



CHAPEL HILL.

Two or three things mark a town that is improving, or on the road to improve. One of these things is the establishment and support of a good and independent paper that is devoted to the best interests of the place and is not afraid of anybody, but desires the good of the whole and will endeavor to promote it.

The first of these good things Chapel Hill has. The LEDGER has been independent from the beginning;—has had the welfare and prosperity of the whole village, and rich and poor and white and colored, without respect to party or persons, at heart.

One of the benefits of a village newspaper is that it brings out public opinion on matters of public interest. A measure is agitated; some are for, some are against it. The paper is a common ground where it can be discussed.

AND WHILE WE WRITE OF CHAPEL HILL we will pursue the theme commenced last week on good manners. Are we really not a polite community? We have a University but no good common education.

[For the Ledger. CHAPEL HILL, July 22.

Editor Ledger: What has become of the so much talked of Graded School? We all are anxious to know, and it is time we should know, for if we cannot afford a regular first rate graded school, we want some sort of one that will be as near like it as possible.

So far as I can understand the working of a graded school I think it would be a blessing to Chapel Hill and its people. A good school that would be in the reach of every child in the neighborhood; that is what we need.

Some say Prof. Winston is too fast and too busy. He is just the man we want; the right man, and doing a right thing. We need a dozen men like him to wake up the seven sleepers of Chapel Hill.

far ahead of us in their desire for a public school, and resolution to support it. They may be proud of the spirit they show.

Now let us all come together and hand in hand make a move to fill up the great gulf of pride and selfishness and narrow-mindedness that keeps us from acting in concert for the good of the whole town.

Our poor white children must and shall be educated. I have felt the want of education all my life. I want my children to do better than I have done. We must work together and never rest till we get that number one school.

[The Editor of the Ledger would be glad to publish such a letter as the above every week. It does the writer's head and heart both, the greatest credit. A Chapel Hill working man, born and raised here. There is good stuff in the old town after all.]

THE UNIVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL.

THIRD TERM.

After prayers it was announced that Rev. John R. Brooks would lecture to-night. President Battle who returned last night, announced to the school that Judge Merrimon was very much grieved that he had been compelled to discontinue his lecture.

On Cubic Measures. Compound quantities analyzed on blackboard.

On Elocution. No formal lecture intended, only a talk. No formal instruction in Elocution in my life, and I do not recommend any rigid training in this.

On Tardiness. Compliments the school again on punctuality. Show they are interested in their work. To be punctual you must be wide awake, sprightly.

On the Duty of Teachers to the State. Began by a compliment to the Profession itself. One of the most honorable and noble of all. Controls the destiny of the State. May not secure much of the reward, but none the less honor.

On the Closing Lecture of the series on Shakespeare by Prof. Tillett was rather a valedictory to the class who were completing their education, zeal and improvement by the Prof.

vent tardiness.—Don't believe in keeping scholars in for anything. It shows a thorough going teacher, but it breaks the teacher's health down.

President Battle gave this morning the Geography and History of Chapel Hill and its surroundings. Had hoped that Prof. Kerr would do this for him, and only to-day resolved upon doing it himself.

Different peoples settled up North Carolina and differing sections of counties wanted the University to be situated among them—and it was finally settled by ballot.

Buildings how designed to front at the first. Campus intended to be much larger, and a square. Eastern limit to be at the President's fence. Contains now 49 acres. Old E. B. first built. The Person Hall next. S. B. next. Old W. B. next.

On the Duty of Teachers to the State. Began by a compliment to the Profession itself. One of the most honorable and noble of all.

On the Closing Lecture of the series on Shakespeare by Prof. Tillett was rather a valedictory to the class who were completing their education, zeal and improvement by the Prof.

On the Closing Lecture of the series on Shakespeare by Prof. Tillett was rather a valedictory to the class who were completing their education, zeal and improvement by the Prof.

On the Closing Lecture of the series on Shakespeare by Prof. Tillett was rather a valedictory to the class who were completing their education, zeal and improvement by the Prof.

On the Closing Lecture of the series on Shakespeare by Prof. Tillett was rather a valedictory to the class who were completing their education, zeal and improvement by the Prof.

On the Closing Lecture of the series on Shakespeare by Prof. Tillett was rather a valedictory to the class who were completing their education, zeal and improvement by the Prof.

On the Closing Lecture of the series on Shakespeare by Prof. Tillett was rather a valedictory to the class who were completing their education, zeal and improvement by the Prof.

On the Closing Lecture of the series on Shakespeare by Prof. Tillett was rather a valedictory to the class who were completing their education, zeal and improvement by the Prof.

carried his audience with him and gave them each a feeling of personal friendship and confidence.

Examinations of teachers going on this morning the usual Saturday morning debate was thinly attended and not very briskly carried on.

REV. A. C. DIXON, of the Baptist Church, gave an address to the school on Mental Gunningery. We regret that we have no report of this.

On Sunday the churches were all open. Mr. James Curris, in the Presbyterian and Prof. Tillett in the Methodist, each attracted good congregations.

Monday, July 21. THIRTY-FIFTH DAY. PROF. M'IVER on Per-centage.

PROF. W. B. PHILLIPS on Mineral Waters. Subject of great importance. The chemist calls all water mineral water, except the pure water of the chemical laboratory.

On Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be. Its effect on a community, &c.

On Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be. Its effect on a community, &c.

On Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be. Its effect on a community, &c.

On Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be. Its effect on a community, &c.

On Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be. Its effect on a community, &c.

On Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be. Its effect on a community, &c.

On Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be. Its effect on a community, &c.

On Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be. Its effect on a community, &c.

bers—extraction of roots, &c.—Gram-mar, &c., as usual. Our space warns to contract our reports—yet we would gladly give a full one of

on Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

PROF. LADD on School Discipline. The chemist calls all water mineral water, except the pure water of the chemical laboratory.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

On Poisons—a subject of universal interest and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat.

HEADQUARTERS !!: M'CAULEY'S New Spring Goods. LOWER THAN EVER! A choice assortment of pretty CALICOES. DRESS GOODS A SPECIALTY. Beautiful Spring and Summer Worsted from 10 cents and upward. Lawns, Grenadines, Organdies, Dress Linens, Percalines, &c., at a trifling cost. COME AND SEE! WHITE GOODS. A fine lot of Piques from 6 cents upwards! Jackonets, Cambrics, in plaids and stripes, Victoria Lawns, Swiss, French and Book Muslin, Tarratan, in fact ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN WHITE GOODS! NECK WEAR AND NOTIONS. New designs in Ladies' Ties, Ribbons, &c. Collarettes, all the latest novelties. Neck Ruffs and Plaiting, Linen Collars and Cuffs, a fine assortment. Embroideries, Laces and Hamburg Edgings, very pretty. HOSIERY and GLOVES, Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs at 5 cents each. PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS, a large lot, in cotton, gingham and silk—all EXCEEDINGLY LOW! GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. A large Stock of Ready-Made Clothing. Keep's Magnum Bonnum Shirts, laundered and unlaundered. HATS, a fine lot of Straws, Mackinaws, Felt and Furs. WORTH LOOKING AT. HAND-MADE SHOES. The most popular makes. BOUGHT to be Sold. Very low! LADIES' HATS, trimmed and untrimmed, a fine assortment, with a beautiful lot of Ribbons, French and American Flowers for trimming. GROCERIES: Always a full line. SUGAR, from 8 to 10 cents. COFFEE, from 10 to 15 cents. Large and Small Hominy, Rice, Lard, Flour, Bacon, Hams, country, sugar-cured and canvassed. CROCKERY, HARDWARE, WILLOW-WARE, &c. In fact M'CAULEY can supply you with everything you may need or want, whether going travelling, or going to house-keeping, staying at home or going visiting—gay or grave, sad or merry, old and young, rich and poor—gentle or simple. Come to M'CAULEY'S and find your cares and sorrows SOOTHED. Your wants supplied, and everything made to look lovely. Come to M'CAULEY'S and save money by buying of him.