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[From the Statesville (N. C.) Intelligencer Nov. 1, 1873.]

Statesville, N. C., Nov. 1, 1873.

Messrs. Cutler, Brothers:

The "Farmer" Cooking Stoves you sold us some time ago, we are pleased to say, work to entire satisfaction, and are as good in every particular as recommended by your Agent. A cooking stove is one of the most necessary and desirable articles of household economy, and if properly used will promote the health, comfort and happiness of every member of the family.

About three hundred names are left out for want of space.

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Hosea Drum	G H Upright
Mrs P Davidson	John V Melcher
Col T A Watts	C L Shine
O A Woods	H M Davis
Nat M Weed	W A Benton
Peter Milligan	J F Mislap
P T Deaton	E Hedwick
Cristy Clark	Geo Nibleck
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A Brookshire	D S Miller
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Nimrod Bagwell	Jesse Houston
David Waddell	John Holshouser
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Lord & Luckey	S A Campbell
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J E Clodfelter	James Clark
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North Carolina, Iredell County.

I, C. L. Summers, Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing list contains the names of respectable persons of this and adjoining counties. They are gentlemen of veracity and their statements entitle them to full faith and credit.

C. L. SUMMERS, Clerk Iredell Co.

[From the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, of Nov. 3, 1873.]

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 3, '73.

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J E Caldwell	J W Kirkpatrick
R B Hunter	Wm McCall
C S Hutchinson	P C Harkey
A B Brown	Noah Bolick
W C Graham	W N Alexander
J A Weaver	David Cerven
J E Griffith	J W Griffith
W A McGinn	D H Smith
J M Coxey	R H Abernethy
S A Kirkpatrick	J M Strong
John M Potts	W B Cochran
T A Wilson	Joshua Glover
R H Henderson	E H Richardson
S H Elliott	S Williamson
C M Campbell	M K Bowden
S D Smith	M E Alexander
James L. Grier	C A Sehorn
W S Wilson	M M Wallace
F DeFore	W H Taylor
S M Stafford	Wm O'Connell
H M Dixon	J E Brown
R W Sehorn	J M F Ferrell
J S Long	J H Black
Wm Taylor	E A McAuley
Jas L Johnston	Jas Weeks
W H Cashion	E C Grier
M M DeArmond	E A Helms
R A Torance	W L Griffith
Robert S White	Joseph Stinson
A S Kirkpatrick	J W Stewart
E C Griffith	James Puckett
M L Cansler	Wm P McCloud
J C McCatherine	Wm L Harkey
J S Reed	J S Gribble
D J Harkey	J Bluner
R S McCloud	John C Hunter
E Griffin	M J Holbrooks
S B Blankenship	S C Hager
John H Kerr	Jos Underwood
J C [illegible]	James Connell
Wm C Wolfe	M S Little.

State of North Carolina,

Mecklenburg County.

I, E. A. Osborne, Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, do hereby certify that the above named parties are citizens of said county, of good and respectable standing.

Witness my hand and official seal, at my office in Charlotte, this the 4th day of November, 1873.

E. A. OSBORNE, C. S. C.

DE PERVISIONS, JOSIAH.

A sapient looking Fayetteville darkey, oscillating between twenty and twenty-five summers, overtook an old negro on the street the other day, and wedging him in the fence corner, proceeded to acquaint him with all the gorgeous provisions of the Civil Rights bill. Young Africa imparted to Old Africa a fund of valuable information thusly:

'Well, Uncle Bill, Summer's Swivel Rights Bill hab passed de Senate ob de United States without a mummer.'

'Is dat so, Josiar?'

'Jess so, Uncle Bill. And say, Uncle Billy, we colored pussons is gwing to see whose-per visions is in de pot. We is gwine to be allowed to ride free on de railroads, smoke in de ladies' car, and put our feets on de percussions ob de seats whenever we damn please.'

'Is dat so, Josiar?'

'Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de hotels and set at the head ob de table, and hab de biggest slices ob de chickens, and lay around in de parlow and spit on de carpets, and make de white trash hustle themselves and wait on us widout grumbling; and when de boss ob de concern shows a bill at us we'll hab him sent to Washin'ton and ob spared in de plenipotentiary.'

'Is dat so, Josiar?'

'Jess so, Uncle Bill. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to go to de white schools and set on de flatform wid de teacher and l'arn gelography trigernometry, geloniny, Latin, Dutch, French Choctaw, algeebry, rheumatics, de rule of thrice and de diarree.'

'Good gracious? is dat so, Josiar?'

'Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to be burried in italic coffins wid looking glasses on de top dem, and dey will hab to carry us on a hoosse to de grabe yard and bury us on de top ob de white folks, so when de day ob resurrection am arrive, and de angel Gabriel come tootin' along he'll sing out froo his trumpet—'All ob you colored gemmen rise fust!' And say, Uncle Billy de pervision ob dat Bill——'

'What's dat you say 'bout pervision, Josiar?'

'Well, Uncle Billy, as I gwine on to state, de provision of dat bill—'

'Stop right dar. Is pervision in dat bill?'

'Jess so, Uncle Billy, de pervisions ob de Bill—'

'Stop right dar, Josiar. If dar's pervisions in dat Bill, I want a sack ob flour dis bery minit. Darn de smokin' in de ladies car, and de georgraph, and de latin, and de italic coffins? I want de pervision, Josiar. Dey's all dere is in de bill wuff a damn cent!'

COGGIA'S COMET.

The comet now approaching the earth was first discovered at the observatory of Marseilles, France, by Mons. Coggia, astronomer there, on April 17. Its position at 9 o'clock Tuesday night was 7h. 20m. right ascension, 69 deg. 58m. north declination. The tail, resembling a half-opened fan, is about half a degree in length, but as the course of its progress is not directly towards the earth it is anticipated that in four weeks from the present time this appendage will show to much greater advantage. When the atmosphere is free from clouds, stars can at present be distinctly seen through the nebulous haze surrounding the head of the comet and forming the tail. Though visible to the eye unaided by any instrument, its precise position must, to be so seen, be very accurately determined. The position of our present visitor is one Proctor's map just above the small arrow next west of stars forty-two and forty-three of Camelus (the Camelopard).

THE BILL TO SMOTHER THE PRESS.

The Richmond *Dispatch* thus notices the sudden zeal of certain Northern editors: 'We are somewhat entertained with the distribes against the bill from certain editors who thought nothing of the outrageous prosecution of Southern citizens, their trial hundreds of miles from their homes, their conviction upon *ex parte* testimony, and confinement in prisons a thousand miles from home. That was a small matter, but this bill to facilitate trial for libel is intolerable and not to be borne. This is the day of oppression and humbug. We should add that it is another step in the march of consolidation. Also thus concludes an article in the New York *Sun*: 'Very well; let them persevere. Let the Republican majority in the House of Representatives enact the bill, and let President Grant sign it. They will find it return to plague them more than they can now imagine, and their end will be infinitely worse than their beginning.'

An Irish lover remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially when your 'sweetheart is wid ye.'

[EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Charlotte Observer.

BEAUFORT, N. C., June, 1874.

Beaufort is a quiet old town of about twenty-five hundred inhabitants. It is situated in Carteret county, on the northern shore of a broad, deep harbor, in full view of the ocean.

The principal hotel is the ATLANTIC, situated immediately over the waters of the harbor. The building stands on piles, about six feet above ground, betwixt the high water and the low water marks, so that the tide—the pure and cleansing waters from the 'the briny deep,' itself—flows twice a day underneath the structure. This of course, is highly conducive to the healthfulness of the place.

This hotel is a large and imposing edifice three stories high, painted a leaden gray—in thorough tone with the usual color of the surrounding waters. It consists of a main building 150 feet in length, standing parallel with the margin of the beach, and two wings projecting out into the water towards the sea a distance of fifty feet each. The space between these wings, embracing an area of 40x70 feet, is covered with a huge suspension roof, forty feet high, and supported on the sea-front by twelve square columns, which gives the building a very imposing appearance on the water-side. Here is the ball room, or music hall, always open to the breeze, and commanding a wide and beautiful view of the harbor and Fort Macon, Old Topsail Inlet, Shackelford Banks, the Ocean, and Morehead City. It is lit by three handsome silvered deflecting chandeliers, which throw a flood of light over the broad, smooth area below, which is overlooked by the galleries to this inside court. The many advantages of this improvement will be thoroughly appreciated by those visitors who were here last year and before. The ball was constructed by A. J. Adair, one of the finest architects in the State. The suspension roof is a noble specimen of architectural skill.

The rooms are neatly furnished, and are generally accessible to the sea-breeze. Piazzas on their water-fronts add greatly to the comfort of guests. These rooms, which have been furnished with a new and liberal supply of bed linen in place of the scanty supply last season, are capable of accommodating as many as three hundred persons, and perhaps a great many more, as hotels are like omnibusses—never full. That the sleeping apartments are neat and well furnished, is an improvement of vast consequence to the comfort of guests.

Among other improvements may be noted, for instance, the commodious parlors, newly painted, carpeted, adorned with pictures, and thrown into one by means of folding doors; the bathing houses, constructed on an improved plan; the lake enclosure, near the hotel; the croquet grounds, the bowling alleys, the shooting gallery, the billiard rooms, the flying trapeze, and other minor improvements too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say, that, so far as the hotel and its various appointments are concerned, nothing is wanting to make this one of the most delightful sea-side resorts upon the Atlantic coast. I may mention, in addition, that the culinary department is presided over by one of the best cooks in eastern North Carolina; that an abundant supply of neat table-ware, &c., have been obtained, a well trained and polite corps of servants are employed, and the table is supplied with the most excellent fare—all that land and sea produce.

The improvements that I have mentioned have been made by Robert D. Graham Esq., of our city. He purchased the property eight months ago, after the close of the last season, with a view of making a permanent investment. He has already spent several thousand dollars in remodeling and refitting it. He has spared no expense in placing it among the first-class hotels of the South; and he has succeeded.

George W. Charlotte, Esq., is the proprietor of the hotel. He is a clever gentleman, and is thoroughly appreciated in his management. He is very active in attending to the wants of his guests, and leaves nothing undone in his efforts to contribute to their comfort. He is aided by competent and courteous assistants. Mr. Charlotte has had much experience, at home and abroad, in hotel keeping, and he gives entire satisfaction to all who take quarters at the Atlantic.

The great charm about the place is the continual presence of the sea. From every one of the water-front piazzas you have a fine view of Old Topsail Inlet, one mile and seven-eights distant, and the boundless sea stretching beyond. Plainly visible are the breakers, as they toss and tumble about the rocked-ribbed bar, foaming and flashing in the sunlight, scorning things of life rather than white crested waves of blue or emerald waters. The eye never tires of the sight. It is a perpetual pleasure to those who love to look upon such things.

To the right of this inlet lies Fort Macon, one mile and five-eights from the hotel; and far away to the south-west stretches the long line of sandy coast that separates the ocean from the sound and the flat marshes. To the left of the inlet are Shackleford Banks, terminating at Cape Lookout Lighthouse, twelve miles distant. Two miles west of the hotel lies Morehead City. So the view is very extensive and interesting.

The cool, refreshing, and invigorating breezes from the sea, blows almost without cessation, night and day. This constitutes one of Beaufort's chiefest charms. It keeps everybody and everything delightfully cool, and prevents musquitoes and other annoying insects from effecting a lodgment here. Musquitoes are as rare here as whales in the mountains. The place is entirely too breezy for them.

As a place of rest, refreshment and pleasure, Beaufort, or, more particularly now, the Atlantic Hotel, is unsurpassed on the Carolina coast. There is an entire absence of all disturbing influences. There is nothing unpleasant here: no dust, no annoying insects, no din and commotion. Peace and quiet have an unbroken reign. About everything there is an air of repose except the tide when it comes rolling in around and under the hotel, clear, full and strong from the sea.

And the sources of amusement and pleasure are almost boundless. At the hotel, there is a string and brass band of eleven pieces engaged for the whole season. They discourse sweet and enlivening music in the Music Hall, morning, noon and night. Those who wish to make music for themselves will find a new and excellent toned piano in the parlor. There are long bridges stretching off from the hotel in various directions over the water, where pleasant promenading may be done. There is the surf bathing, which is one of the most attractive of all sea-side resorts; the rowing, the sailing, the fishing, the hunting, the billiard playing, the croquet exercise, the shooting practice, and the rolling of ten-pins. Everything that heart can desire, in the way of pleasant social pastimes may be found.

The Atlantic Hotel supplies a want long felt by North Carolina. It furnishes to her citizens a sea-side resort, upon her own shores, under her own skies, where the heated term may be passed charmingly by those who seek health or pleasure. Beaufort is North Carolina's ocean-gallery. It is very accessible to all parts of the State. And here our citizens may come in the hot Summer months to get cooled off; to be refreshed, reinvigorated, and rejuvenated; to breathe the pure and bracing air fresh from off 'the vasty deep;' to catch a sight of the boundless ocean, and watch the splendid play of its waves as they break over the rocks, or dash in long, flashing lines upon the sandy, shell-strown beach; to listen to the sea's mighty voice, the roar of the breakers, and the loud-sounding surf; and to forget, for awhile, amid the many enjoyments to be had here, the cares and troubles of life, its business and its vexations. When the charms of Beaufort, and the comforts and convenience of the Atlantic Hotel especially, are properly known and appreciated, the pleasure-seekers of this State will turn this way, instead of seeking the haunts of *fashion* elsewhere.

A very good story is circulating in Washington at the expense of Mr. Morrill, of Maine. It seems that the Senator was out for a walk, Sunday evening. In passing a leading colored church he was so pleased with the singing that he went in. He had been seated but a few minutes when a colored dignitary approached him and said in substance that the church was for colored people and they preferred to be left undisturbed by white people during their services. Mr. Morrill retired. A few days before he had been earnestly working for the passage of the Civil Rights bill.

They tell us of a hen which floated down the raging tide at Mill river for some distance, in the barrel where she was laboriously 'covering' nineteen eggs. She attended strictly to business during the flood, finally brought up in a friendly harbor, and has since left the harbor with nineteen chickens at her heels.

A man who was seen coming out of a Texas newspaper office with a split nose, with one eye and with one ear, explained to a policeman that he entered the office simply to inquire if the editor was in.—'And he was in,' the victim mournfully added.

A boy of sixteen years of age left eight years ago, with the loftiest aspirations. He said he would make people open their mouths. He is now a dentist in Wisconsin.

'Bob how is your sweetheart getting along?' 'Pretty well I guess; she says I needn't call any more.'

Man is the only thing created with reason, and still he is the most unreasonable thing created.

'Give the devil his due, Pat, and where would you be?' 'Alone, your Honor.'

Post Master General Creswell has resigned and Jas. Lyne is appointed to succeed him.

Congress has increased the appropriation for the improvement of the Cape Fear River to $200,000, and has added $150,000 to the appropriation for the Post Office building at Raleigh.