

See J. M. Elliott's ad of a popular Cotton Gin for sale.

Lots and cords of babies in town, and more coming.

Watermelons, peaches, apples, &c. are plentiful on the streets.

Capt. John Beard has laid on our table the largest tomatoes of this season.

The house known as the President's, at Davidson College, is to rent. See ad.

We are glad to learn that Dr. W. A. Murchison has decided to settle in Rowan.

Godey's Lady Book for August beautifully illustrated, and filled as usual with choice matter, is to hand.

The Cotton States Congress, is in session in Raleigh this week. Dr. M. L. Chunn represents the farmers of Rowan.

This weather is particularly severe on small children, and parents can not be too careful in regulating their diet, bathing &c.

Lots of grapes in town now—wines away at the Springs. Ain't it wonderful what a difference it makes in a fellow? "When the cats are away, the mice will play," &c.

The contract for furnishing three millions of brick for the Branch Lunatic Asylum at Morganton, has been awarded to E. Stanley Walton and others.

The campaign opens to-day at Franklin. We hope that our people everywhere will turn out to hear our speakers upon the Convention question.

Do not fail to read the Boyden House advertisement. Mrs. Reeves now has room enough to accommodate her guests, and they will always find comfortable quarters.

The Odd-Fellows of North State Lodge, will meet in the Masonic Lodge room, on next Tuesday night, their hall being under repair. Important business is to be transacted.

The crop of wheat and oats now being harvested is an unusually fine one, and the prospect for both cotton and corn is splendid, if a plague on these it's—it don't rain too much now.

Large Yield.—Mr. Martin Richwine reports the planting of one Peerless potato 1 lb. in weight, about the 1st of June, which yielded, by actual test, fifteen lbs. excellent potatoes, or at the rate of 30 to 1.

Saunty.—One of the young men who left yesterday for the mountains, was seen busily pecking a number of tin boxes of saunty in his valise. We didn't know before that he dipped.

The Great American Pie-eaters left here with flying colors yesterday morning. They will look Asheville about the last of next week. Reach out for them, Bob Furman, and show them around.

We have received the catalogue and circular of the Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C., for 1875. This Institute is one of the finest schools for girls in the State. It perhaps comes nearer filling all the requirements of a first class school than any other.

That Horned Frog.—Joe Caldwell says that he can live in and thrive on alcohol as well as his frog. Wrong again, Joe dear, we quit the business long ago, and hope you'll be able to say as much for yourself some of these days.

A Festival Day at Thysitira.—There will be a Sabbath School celebration—an address, songs and choruses—at Thysitira Church, July 30th. All the Sabbath Schools in the county and all the friends of the work, are cordially invited to attend.

See.—The price of ice has gone up in Charlotte since the ice works have gone down. How is that Joe, another bust, or only a slight break? Charlotte is a bad place for ice works and fairs. But then the water is bad, and that may account for the trouble.

Mr. Sossaman, Foster & others sent us cotton bales early in July, several before the 4th. Mr. T. J. Foster sends us the largest stock of cotton, raised from stable and pen manures. Mr. F. says, "I never had a better prospect for cotton than at present. The wheat, oats, and hay crops just harvested are fine."

Farmers' Plow.—We heard Mr. John L. Hendrick, one of the oldest and best farmers in Rowan, say a few days ago that he plowed a part of a field with Meroney's Farmers Plow, and performed it with—old fashioned shovel plow, and that the corn plowed with Meroney's plow, is now ten inches higher than the other. Moral.—buy Meroney's Plow.

With horns prancing, horns blowing, and drums beating, a number of the Salisbury, Concord and other citizens accompanied by other citizens started out on a mountain tour, yesterday morning. They took their instruments with them, and when they reached the Blue Ridge will sing again with such strains harmony as they have not heard since "morning stars sang together."

Editorial Change.—Mr. A. K. Murchison has resigned from the editorial management of the Watchman of this place, and is succeeded by Messrs. C. E. Belo & Co. The politics of the paper will undergo no change, but continue to advocate Conservatism and the best interest of the country, with special watchfulness for the welfare of the State and our immediate community. Messrs. Belo & Co. are young and active, and enter upon their arduous task with

TO FARMERS.

I expect to visit New York about the first of September next, and as I have been asked by a considerable number of farmers to buy for them Peruvian Guano, I hereby give notice that I will buy for all who will deposit the money with me before I start. I charge nothing for my service. In order to get a fine article it will be necessary to purchase directly from Peruvian Government Agent who will not sell in less quantities than 50 tons. Money deposited with me at Mill Bridge, or McCubbins, Beall & Julian, Salisbury will receive attention. J. S. McCUBBINS.

For the Fair.—We learn from Mr. A. H. Boyden, President of our Fair, that he has received a letter from the great horse men Messrs. Mattox and Bradshaw of Lynchburg Va., engaging six stalls for the next Fair, and saying that they would be on hand with six fine horses for the turf. From Mr. Norwood, at Hillsboro, he has also heard that he will be on hand with fine stock &c. This is encouraging. We do hope that the farmers of Rowan will bestir themselves, and take more interest in the Fair than they have done heretofore. The President and Directors are determined to leave no stone unturned to make it a grand success.

If a man wants the conceal well taken out of him just let him go into the newspaper business. When he has labored mightily over an article, which he fondly imagines will stir the world to have it passed without notice, or with the complimentary remark "what does the fool mean, anyhow?" It makes him sicker than a dose of picric acid. But it is a necessary experience, and one which does good. Well do we recollect our first salutatory. We thought it was just the best thing of the kind ever come out, but alas! we had much to learn. Fully expecting a compliment we asked a learned friend what he thought of it. His reply deserves to be put on record,—"Pretty good sir, pretty good, it is lacking in only two things!" And what are they? We asked eagerly. "Style and ideas sir," said he, with killing emphasis. We've never forgotten our feelings just then, nor shall we ever do so. But it was a salutary lesson.

THINK, THINK, THINK.

Did it ever occur to the minds of those who intend to vote against the Rail Road Subscription, that they are voting against their own interest. Look at this: If you have ten Bales of cotton to sell, you can get 1250 more for it in Charlotte than you can in Salisbury. Why? Because the freight on cotton from here to New York is \$3 per bale: from Charlotte it is \$1.75, and of course the farmer must lose the 125 difference in freight. This \$12.50 would pay a 10 Bale cotton farmer's R R tax for at least 2 years. Then let it be remembered it is only one product, and if the construction of this Road would not add from 5 to 10 cents per bushel on corn, 15 to 25 cents per 100 lbs Hay, which would certainly do, it would pay our farmers to have it built for the cotton interest alone.

Surely no laboring man, will allow himself to be so stupid, as to vote himself out of from one to three years work on the Road at good prices. The money that the county proposes to subscribe will all be spent here in Rowan, and that only as the Road progresses and our farmers will get the benefit of it. Think, Think, Think, and vote for your interest.

The poor fellow who writes Centennial articles for the Charlotte Observer, has discovered by the same process that he establishes the authenticity of the so-called Mecklenburg Declaration that Salisbury was overrun with Tories in 1775. Yet he endorses the 20th May farce with Rowan men's names attached to it as signers. If this was all the evidence, however, against the false charge of the Observer, we would not take advantage of it. For the ebullition of a little drunken frolic, such as a few citizens of Mecklenburg with four or five British officers engaged in on 20th May 1775, at Charlotte, is no evidence of love of liberty or of dialyaly, so-called. But the Observer man only shows his ignorance of the times of which he speaks. It has been evident to all that he knows nothing about the history of North Carolina from the start, but nobody, expected as much stupidity as he exhibited in his reference to the subject in the Observer of the 11th July. We will mention the names of a few gentlemen who lived in and around Salisbury in 1775: Hon Wm Kennon, Moses Winsley, a deputy to Provisional Congress at Newbern, James Kerr, Genl. Will Davidson, Gen. Griffith Rutherford, John Stanon, George Davidson, Adlia Osborne, Grandfather of the late Judge Osborne, and many others whose revolutionary history, the Observer man ought to study and he would be ashamed of the utterances he has heretofore made.

ANTI RAIL ROAD MEN READ.

A merchant of this city sold to a cotton buyer last Tuesday 21 bales of cotton. The buyer wanted to ship it to Baltimore, and on enquiry he found that it would cost \$63,000 from this place to Baltimore over the N. C. Railroad. He also learned that it would cost to ship the same cotton to Charlotte over the same Road \$19,55. And from Charlotte to Baltimore \$6,75, a difference in favor of Charlotte of \$6,70. It will thus be seen that the freight on 21 bales of cotton shipped direct from Salisbury to Baltimore, is \$63,00. The freight on the same number of bales shipped from Charlotte over the same road, is \$26,25 only, making a difference in favor of Charlotte of \$36,75.

At the same rate there would be a difference in the shipment of 1000 bales to Baltimore of \$1250,00 in favor of Charlotte. The same difference exists in the transportation of other articles, and why? Because Charlotte has competing lines that force the N. C. Rail Road to transport articles at reasonable rates. These excessive terms come out of the farmers of Rowan, and they tend to keep the price of land down, and the price of corn, cotton, hay and other products down. Nothing but another Railroad will relieve the farmers of Rowan of this unjust and onerous burden. By building the Yadkin Railroad they will save more than \$100,000 in three years, and there is no possible chance of losing a dollar or ever being burdened by the subscription: It will enhance the real estate of the county 25 or 50 per cent. In less than a year the county would be a business, and revive and the county and town will become prosperous. They are both competitively out of debt, and fully able to incur a debt now that must redound to their everlasting good. There are no better farmers everywhere in the State than in the State than in Rowan. All that is needed for our industrious people to become rich is a market, an outlet, competing lines of Railroad. If the people are wise they will secure this without further delay.

AFTER A RACAL.—A negro named Noah Craigie alias George Noah, recently forged orders for goods to the amount of \$30 or \$40, on a firm in Salisbury, and escaped to this city. Previous to this, he had broken open a Lutheran Church in Rowan county, and stolen from it several things of value. A warrant was sent over here for his arrest, and a Salisbury negro named Gross Reynolds was deputized to serve it. He found his man, yesterday, somewhere out in the country, but while fool-like, giving evidence of his importance by showing the warrant to some uninterested person who was present, the game took leg ball and has not since been seen.—Char. Observer.

This is the intelligent contractor who forged an order on Jones, Gaskil & Co. in the name of Mr. Thos. Thomason, and obtained goods therefor.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.—The Supreme Court on Monday rendered decisions in the following cases from this section of the State, as we see from the Raleigh Sentinel. By Reade, J.: M L Homes et al., vs T J Crowell et al, on Union, Error, and judgment here for defendant. E J Holmes et al, vs T J Crowell et al, from Union: Affirmed, and judgment there for defendant. By Settle, J.: H B & M L Armfield vs John D Brown et al, from Rowan. Affirmed.

A Foreigner's Troubles.—Our friend Katz landed in America from "Fader-land," without knowing a syllable of our language, and when he had purchased a small pack of goods, started out to learn the language and make his fortune without a dime in his pocket. Think of that ye great hulking, sponging vagabonds who are always waiting "for something to turn up," and complaining that you can find nothing to do! But to our resolute Katz,—and we will narrate a few of his adventures in his own language:—"I hev it writ down in my book," said he, "how it was I should ax to stay all night, when I comes to de house in de evening, but one evening I coomed to a pig fan house, and a beautiful nice young lady coomed out to de door, and den I tink I won't be such a sot tam fool and look in my book like I don't know noing, so I choost ax her like I knowed all de English.—"My beautiful nice young lady, if I got sleep mit you in de house in der bet to-night?" Mine coot! If ever you see a vohomsit git mad, tat vovau was mat! She choost turned round de door and vent pack in de house like she was mad as de devil. I stood dere like a fool cos I don't know vat I done wrong agin, and den de old man he cooms out and he vas so mad I tot he would kill me. Den I speek to him in german and he understand it; so we made it all right how it vas, and he abologized to de young lady for me. After dat, you bet I knowed how it vas to ax to stay all night.

Katz in morning ven I coom to lefe agin arredy, I axed how moonch I should bay? Den de old man said "Nossing sir." I don't know vat "nossing" vas, so I offer him a tolar, he hand it pack to me and says I vant nossing sir. Den I offer him two tollars, still he says I vant nossing sir. Den I gift him my best frock and tells him take it. Den I got mad, still he vant nossing. Den I tink maybe he vant some of my goats, so I obens my back and gif him some bank-shifs, but still he vant dat same tump old nossing. Den I offer him some glofs, some suspenders, and other dings, but still he vant dat same tump old nossing. Den I got mad, I choost cooter stand it, so I towed down my whole back of goats and say "take de whole tam pincis as you vant em. I don't know vat de hell you nossing is. Den he latt and told me how it vas, and so I writ it down in my book, and I allves knowed after dat how nossing vas."

Katz is now a highly respected, intelligent and successful merchant in one of our inland North Carolina towns, and surrounded by family and friends, and basking in the sunlight of prosperity, enjoys a hearty laugh over his early adventures.

[Charlotte Observer.]

Eulogy Upon a Good Man.

Judge Mitchell has for some years been physically unable to perform his duties, and we have reason to know that he would have resigned some time ago if he could have had a voice in the selection of his successor. We are gratified to reflect that we have not been among those who advised him to resign. We always believed that in not resigning, as in every other act of his official life, he was influenced alone by his sense of what was right and just to the people who placed him on the bench. We know that some of the lawyers of his circuit have criticized Judge Mitchell's decisions, charges, &c., pretty severely at times but not even his most virulent enemy has ever had the face to throw a doubt upon his integrity. Other North Carolina judges may have retired with more reputation for ability; but not ever stepped off the bench leaving behind him a more stainless record.

The trouble with this honest old gentleman has been that he found it as difficult matter to forget the "old practices," and familiarize himself with the "new practices" under this Canby Constitution as he would have found it, had he tried to forget the judicial honor of former days and adopted the partisanship and corruption so prevalent in the judiciary of the period. Any fair satisfaction to certain members of the bar was that he had an uncomfortable recollection of days gone by, when the bar of North Carolina purged itself of all disreputable members, when the esprit de corps of the bar was such that, if it existed to-day, many members would be drummed out of the profession. What regret the bar may say or think, we feel sure the honest yeomanry of Judge Mitchell's circuit will bear of his resignation with regret, and we will ever remember him in his official capacity with respect and esteem.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION FROM A "NORTHER."

VALPARAISO, May 25.—A terrible "Nother" has visited this place. Many lives lost and vessels wrecked. Nothing could withstand the awful sea that was set up by the violence of the wind. Boats were knocked about and upset like cockleshells. The Chilean man of war Valdivia did not get up steam in time and broke from her moorings, and drove down upon the men of war Thalesa and Emeralds, causing to both vessels great damage in their fore parts. The Emeralds threatening to upset, her chains were let go and after drifting about the harbor and damaging several other vessels was finally run ashore to prevent her from sinking.

Death of a Promising Young Man.—We learn with regret that Mr. J. Luckey Steele, of Rowan county, died of typhoid fever on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, at the residence of his father, near Third Creek Station, aged about 23 years. Mr. Steele was a young man of unusual promise. He graduated last Summer a year ago, at Davidson College, since which time he has been reading medicine with his uncle, Dr F N Luckey of Rowan. The writer of this knew Mr Steele, well, and admired him for his many manly qualities, his goodness of heart and amiability of disposition.—Char. Observer.

GOOD FOOD AND GOOD HEALTH.

The following article on good food and good health may pay for careful perusal: "Upon this topic Professor Blot thus expresses himself: "The man who does not use his brain to select and prepare his food is not above the brutes that take it in the raw state. It is to the physique what education is to the mind, coarser or refined. Good and well prepared food beautifies the mind. People's tastes in food as in dress, differing not only in colors, but also in shape, therefore, by our variety of dices and our different styles of decorating them, by the ease that they can be prepared in the cheapness as well as in the most costly way, we think we meet all wants and desires, and in fact, to use a very true remark, "you cannot make a gentleman by feeding him on cod-fish." There is no country where there is so much dyspepsia as in America, because our people pay but little attention to food and eat too much meat for the exercise they take. If one has mental labor, fish every second day, at least is requisite. Soup sets all the glands at work, and prepares the stomach for the most important function of digestion, and therefore should be taken at dinner every day. Beef broth is old age milk is to the young. Cookery properly attended to keeps man in health. If the stomach is out of order the brain is affected. We have the soft and hard parts in our anatomy, and the bile, and therefore, it is requisite to vary our food. We should eat more fruits, vegetables, soup and fish. Fish and cheese are the best articles of diet to give the children. We of the United States have the most mental labor, fish every day, and the greatest abundance of raw material, yet we live more poorly, comparatively, than any civilized nation. For instance there is a millionaire in Brooklyn who has pork and beans every second day for dinner. Critics are misled by the want of a variety of food."

DIED.

In this place July 9th 1875, Lizzie Lee, daughter of A. L. and Mottie E. Clarke, aged one year four months and fourteen days.

PLYER—Maud Amelia, infant daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Plyer was born May 30th and died July 9th, 1875.

FOOTER—On Sunday July 11, Bessie Holt, infant daughter of Henry and Amelia Foust aged 2 years.

In Texas June 27th 1875, of Congestion of the Brain, Mrs. Martha W. Taylor wife of Col. Sam Taylor formerly of Davis County, N. C.

The deceased was called away suddenly. Her loving friends could scarcely realize the sad bereavement in the presence of the lifeless remains. But since the earth has closed over them the aching void is felt. She has left many to mourn her death both at her far off home in the West and at the home of her youth in North Carolina. To them another cord which binds to earth has been severed. They bow to that wise Providence which ordeth all things, and trusting in Him, will look for the joys of reunion around His throne in Heaven.

Departed this life in great peace at the residence of her son-in-law Robt H Broadfield, Esq., Mrs. Sarah A. Folk, relict of the late William Folk of Smithfield Virginia, in the sixty-seventh year of her age. Mrs. Folk had been in failing health for many months, and a short time ago, at the advice of her physician, left her home in Virginia, for the purpose of seeking a more salubrious air in Leominster, the residence of her son Col. George N. Folk, when she discovered that her condition would admit of her going no farther than Salisbury, where she died on Wednesday, at 7 o'clock P. M. July 7. Mrs. Folk for fifty years was an exemplary member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and leaves behind her a large family of children to mourn her loss, who sorrow not as those without hope.

M. E. B.

Raleigh News will please copy.

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Buying Rates:

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COTTON—11 to 14.

FLOUR—\$2.75 to 3.

MEAL—85 to 90.

BACON—country) 125 to 14—hog round

POTATOES—Irish 90 a Sweet 75 to 81

EGGS—12 1/2 to 15.

CHICKENS—\$1.75 to 2 per doz.

LARD—15

FEATHERS—new, 50.

RYE—90 to \$1

BEESEWAX—28 to 30.

WHEAT—\$1.25 to \$1.50.

BUTTER—20 to 25.

DRIED FRUIT—5 to 8.

Blackberries, 6 cents.

FOR RENT,

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July 15-2 tms—Pd.

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As having room enough at the "National" to accommodate her guests properly, she rented the BOYDEN HOUSE, and she feels gratified that she can now accommodate her guests comfortably, and in the very best style, in this newly furnished house, with all the modern improvements.

Passengers going up the W. N. C. Rail Road from the East, take Breakfast at the BOYDEN HOUSE.

First class Bar and Billiard Saloon connected with the HOUSE.

July 15-1m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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June 17th.—2mos. pd.

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Just received a full line of Hats, and Bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed. Ribbons, Scarfs and all the latest French and American novelties, at

ALL PRICES.

Orders executed with care and dispatch. Pinking and Stamping done to order.

The Store will be conducted on the Cash system and no goods or work will be charged to any one. This rule is unvariable.

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April, 15th.—6ws.

J. D. McNEELY.

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I will also buy and sell Exchange, Bullion, Gold and Silver Coin, Bank Notes, Stocks and Bonds, on reasonable terms.

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April 29.—3m's.

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April, 1875.—1f.

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