

Mr. Thos. E. Brown is building a large grain and feed warehouse near the depot.

A correspondent of the Piedmont Press, writing from Baltimore, says they have condemned streets there: By thinking it dot so?

BOLING & LOAN next Monday night and no mistake. Be on hand all ye interested party and save cost.

We are to hear no more of our long-time friends, the Butchers. They are Slaughtered now. Does it sound any better?

Big Oats.—Capt. J. Wilson Fisher, of this county, recently harvest one hundred and twenty bushels of oats, from a sowing of only three bushels. Wasn't that bushy?

The Catawba White Sulphur Springs are celebrated this season, and deservedly so. This is one of the most pleasant watering places in the country.

Prof. W. H. Neave, says the Observer, is to instruct the Charlotte Cornet Club. Prof. Neave is one of the finest musicians, and probably the very best Band instructor, in the United States.

That Concord speech will do the work for Old Brog yet. The Wayne county Radicals have nominated him for Vice President of the United States!! Wouldn't that be a "glittin' up stairs" for Curtis?

Bishop Lyman, passed up the W. N. C. R. R. on Tuesday morning last. His visitations this season extend from Statesville west. Rev. Bishop Atkinson will invade Salisbury in his list.

We learn that the National Hotel, in this city has been leased by Mr. — of Raleigh, who is said to be a first-class hotelier. We presume it will shortly be opened to the traveling public.

Down.—The dog killer will be around in a few days, and every dog whose owner can not exhibit a badge as an evidence that his dog has been paid for 1875, will be killed, and no mistake. Dog badges may be had of the Tax Collector.

A LABOR YIELD.—Mr. Joe Horah, of this city, sowed one bushel and a peck of wheat on three quarters of an acre lot, and reaped thirty six bushels and a half. This is by all odds, the best yield we have heard of this year, in these parts.

The man who imagines that the Rads will not inaugurate Civil rights in all the most disgusting forms, should they get control of the Convention, is a fool, or else he has not taken the trouble to inform himself as to what Radicalism is. Staying away from the polls is equal to giving a vote for Civil rights.

The pin-back style of dress is all the rage now. An elderly gentleman met a young lady friend not long since, dressed in the height of the style, and remarked to her, "Why, Miss Mary, you look as if you had both limbs in one position." And that's the way it looks to us.

"I see you want to quit talking to yourself now, cause it jes like dese triflin' white folks does, and I don't want no darkey to be a doin' it," is the way we heard one colored woman reproaching another, on the street, a few days since. That was rather silly on "dese triflin' white folks" who are addicted to the habit.

Chapel Hill.—We take special pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement, in another column, of the re-opening of the University of North Carolina, an institution dear to the hearts of our people, and hallowed by the best memories of the past. It is intended that it shall again take its former high rank among the educational institutions of the country, and we do trust that it will be liberally supported.

ROWAN CO. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—This body will have its annual meeting at Unity Church (Presbyterian) early in September. The Programme prepared by the Executive Committee is now in the office, and will soon be printed and distributed among those interested. The members of the Convention will receive a warm welcome among the hospitable people of Unity.

Excursion to Old Fort.—This is the pleasantest excursion trip our people can conveniently enjoy. It requires but little time and but little money, and the enjoyment more and better than can be had in any other way. Several trips have been recently made, and several more are talked of. Mr. D. R. Julian is making up a party to fill a coach on the regular line of next Tuesday morning, at the low rate of \$1.50 for the round trip.

THOSE REVIVAL.—Very evident signs of reviving trade are observed here within the last few days. The farmers have pretty nearly finished their crops, which allows them time to range out from home and see what is going on. So a little trading, pleasure-seeking, &c. The crop prospects up to this time are fine, and highly encouraging to all, promoting cheerful views and a desire to advance business. It is seen and felt every day; the constantly increasing numbers which crowd over business streets is a sure indication of reviving life in trade.

We learn from the Observer, that Rev. S. Taylor, late of the Statesville Female Institute, has leased the Charlotte Female Institute, and will shortly open the school. We congratulate Charlotte upon this fortunate acquisition, for Mr. Taylor is not only an eloquent orator and a scholar of profound learning, but also one of our nation's own nobles as well as a warm welcome and hearty support to the high character of this institution.

Low Necked Dresses.—In the early days of Pennsylvania, there was a law which stated as follows: "That if any white female of ten years and upward, should appear in any street, lane, highway, church, court-house, tavern, ball room, theatre, or any other public resort, with naked shoulders (i. e. low necked dresses), being able to purchase necessary clothing, shall forfeit and pay a fine, not less than one nor more than two hundred dollars." The closing paragraph of the law, however permitted "women of questionable character to bare their shoulders, as a badge of distinction between the chaste and unchaste."

PERSONAL.—Mrs D A Davis is summering at the Catawba White Sulphur. Mrs Jos Horah, Mrs Dr T W Keen and Mrs J A Clodfelter are all at the Davidson Healing Springs. Miss May Shober is gracing the White Sulphur with her fair presence. Mrs Thos F Klutz has been in Morganton for several weeks, and is now in Statesville. Mr. B C Arty has just returned from the European Springs. Mrs A J Mock and family are sojourning in Morganton.

On the Cow-Catcher.—If a fellow is ready to die, and has his life insured, there's no pleasanter place for riding than on the cow-catcher of an engine. We tried it the other day, and found it delightful, though once, when three or four cows got on the track just ahead of us, and seemed determined to stay there, the prospect of having to take a jump into the next world, did seem a little too near to be pleasant. But while thinking that a "first-class" item were likely to be made, for a fine soulless quill driver, a darkey ran out from the field and chased those head-strong cows away, and we went whizzing by. We reckon our time hadn't come yet, but we took it as a warning.

Journal of Education.—Mr. S. D. POOL, General Supt. of public school, is issuing from Raleigh one of the best Monthly Magazines for \$1.50 per annum, to be found in the country. It is a neat pamphlet of 48 pages. The selections are of a very superior character, and the whole make-up evincing fine talent, excellent taste, purity of morals, and superior skill in entertaining and instructing the reader without making him aware of the sign. The July No. contains the first part of Dr. SATCHWELL'S Essay on the Hygienic Management of Schools, before the N. C. Educational Association, at Raleigh, July 8. Dr. S. has a State reputation, and is doubtless well qualified to speak on this subject.

THAT TELEGRAPH.—The Asheville Pioneer, finds on investigation, that on their item a week or two ago, about the establishment of a telegraph line from Salisbury to Asheville, was all a no such thing. Well, we had it directly from a truthful agent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and told it just as he told us. In the same connection the Pioneer prints a letter from a big telegraph man at Richmond saying that "if the rail road authorities would furnish and distribute the poles, and then furnish free transportation for all the men and material used in construction; and the citizens subscribe in addition fifty dollars per mile, that probably a line might be established." Liberal minded individual ain't he now, by wany? We wouldn't mind taking a few jobs on the same terms ourselves.

The Cemeteries.—Messrs. A J Mock and J A Snider, a committee on the part of the city fathers, urgently request that all citizens who have friends or relatives buried in either the Salisbury or Oak Grove Cemeteries, meet the committee on Tuesday morning next from 10 to 12 o'clock, on the ground, that such arrangements for cleaning up and putting the grounds, graves, enclosures &c. in order, as will be mutually satisfactory, may be made. We trust that all interested, and who is not — will attend promptly. There is no duty in which all should more willingly engage than that of beautifying the abodes of our dead. Ere long so many musters with them, and if we would not have our graves neglected and forgotten, let us while living, set an example to those, who come after us, will have the duty of keeping them perpetually green.

"Oh ho! oh ho!"—The return of the Silver Cornet Band from their tour to the mountains; created quite a stir on our streets yesterday evening. They have been absent two weeks and within that time have visited many of the towns and places of interest in the West. They passed up the Hickory Nut Gap, road and returned by the Swannanoa. They spent a day or two in Asheville, where, as elsewhere along their route, they received the most cordial greetings. They traveled in their own conveyance—their fine Band Wagon—accompanied by a baggage wagon, and were prepared to camp out, and thus make the trip as novel in fact as entire freedom could secure. They returned in fine health and spirits, and highly delighted with their visit, to meet warm-hearted friends at home to welcome them.

They had a note-taker among them and we shall reserve for him to make a more extended notice of what they saw and how they felt. There were some young and interesting gentlemen in the number—a little sentimental with all—and we shall not be surprised to hear that they have gone back to the mountains simply because the mountains (girls) would come to them. It is said, sometimes change the course of a river, and every body knows that the simple glances of an eye, wave of a hand, or a wayward look of hair, has sealed the life-fate of many a noble fellow. We knew when they started that these young fellows were all unconscious of the dangers and the surprises which they were to encounter. We await with some anxiety to learn what has been their luck. Beauty and loveliness is a rich spontaneous growth of our mountain country. Joy to the youth of the Band who may secure the most of it.

The following of Christ makes any way pleasant. His faithful followers refuse to march after Him, he it through deserts and mountains, and storms and hardships that will afford self-pleasing, easy spirits. Hearts unkindled and actuated with the Spirit of Christ, will follow Him whithersoever he goeth. —Victory Herald.

Mr. Snider.—In your last issue you proposed to give a chronicle to the boys if they would get up something interesting in the city. The boys of the Salisbury Public School have acceded to your proposition. We will proceed to give you a Program of one school on Friday, the 31st inst. The pupils in the morning were brought up in battle array for a spelling match. After three encounters a few came off victorious, and many wounded, but none mortally. There was another enemy to fight, and the young Grammarians being armed with the potent weapons of the mind, arrayed themselves in order for battle, and made a gallant charge, and achieved a great victory. At 10 o'clock P. M., the classes were arranged for critical reading, and acquitted themselves very respectably. Young America on the stage. The exercises in Education and Dedication were tolerably good. In the evening the male and female apartment joined and had Tableaux Vivants. The boys acted dialogues. Both apartments requested themselves well. The boys are the regular exercisers on each Friday, and are designed to promote cheerful progress in school, as well as to improve the minds of the pupils.

PUPILS.—The pupils of the Salisbury Public School are to be congratulated on their success in the recent spelling match. They were brought up in battle array for a spelling match. After three encounters a few came off victorious, and many wounded, but none mortally. There was another enemy to fight, and the young Grammarians being armed with the potent weapons of the mind, arrayed themselves in order for battle, and made a gallant charge, and achieved a great victory. At 10 o'clock P. M., the classes were arranged for critical reading, and acquitted themselves very respectably. Young America on the stage. The exercises in Education and Dedication were tolerably good. In the evening the male and female apartment joined and had Tableaux Vivants. The boys acted dialogues. Both apartments requested themselves well. The boys are the regular exercisers on each Friday, and are designed to promote cheerful progress in school, as well as to improve the minds of the pupils.

MONOPOLY AT WORK! FREIGHTS REDUCED FOR EFFECT!! TOO THIN BY HALF! For several years most unjust discriminations have been made against Salisbury in the matter of freight charges. On an average, our merchants and farmers have had to pay fifty per cent more than was charged Charlotte merchants, over the same lines, and on the same classes of goods. Why? Because Charlotte had competing freight lines, and Salisbury did not, and was forced to pay whatever was charged. Remonstrances after remonstrance has been made, town meetings have been held, committees appointed, and memorials drafted setting forth these grievances and asking that they be remedied, and all with no effect whatever. Contemptuous silence was the only answer. But presto! all is changed. All of a sudden, and when nobody is expecting it, freights are reduced, and oh wonderful magnanimity! Salisbury is placed on the same footing as Charlotte! Why? Why oh ye mighty monopoly men? What brought you to your senses so suddenly?

It is because the question of building the YADKIN RAIL ROAD, a competing line, is being adjusted and with some prospects of success. That's the milk in the cocon-nut. This tardy reduction in rates is made just on the eve of the election, and manifestly with the design, and for the purpose of defeating the building of the Yadkin Road. It is perfectly plain, and we trust that our people have too much good sense to be fooled in any such way. If the Yadkin Road is defeated, and defeated it will be, if the N. C. R. R. and its allies can compass it, how long does any sane man suppose it will be before rates will be again advanced, and in all probability to a higher figure than ever? If the Yadkin Road is voted down this time, it is *dead forever*, and this grinding monopoly can put the screws down on us just as it likes—and it will do it too. Let our people rise in their might, and give such a rebuke to Kings and monopolies, as they shall not soon forget. This can be done by building the Yadkin Rail Road, and this will infallibly be built, if Rowan county votes its subscription of one hundred thousand dollars.

IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN Prudence and economy of course are the two great lessons to be learned; but there is one part of these lessons which, in dull times, is very liable to be forgotten. Be sure of one thing: Whatever you have to sell there are many people ready to buy; even in the most depressed season. Find them out; show them your wares; persuade them to buy of you rather than another. When buyers are reluctant, sellers must be active. It is neither cheap nor sensible to sit still and hide your counter and wait for the bustle of trade to revive. When business is dull, that is the very time when you must use to advertise; and, in the second place, that is when people devote most time to reading the newspapers, and when your advertisement consequently is generally most seen. A few dollars thus invested will do more to revive a sluggish business than anything else in the world.

STORM.—We learn through Mr. Geo. W. Boat, that the southeastern part of this county was visited by a very destructive storm last Sunday night, doing much damage to the growing crops. A great deal of the corn in that section was blown off even with the ground by the force of the wind, and all that was left standing was completely stripped of blades by the hail.—Corry's Sun.

If the Radicals are going to adjourn if they obtain a majority, why are the office-holders so much interested in getting in the Convention? Why does Judge Baxton come down from the bench to engage in the strife? Why are Ike Badger and R. C. Young working so hard to get there? What business has Judge Watts leaving his courts to go round haranguing?—News.

A Prophetic Toodles. Yesterday morning a young man who was on his way up the river, having a catch filled with a remedy for corns, a lotion to remove freckles, and many other articles of tooth paste, succeeded in selling a negro resident of Clay street, a fifty cent bottle of the freckle remedy. The purchaser was exhibiting it to some of his friends, when one of them exclaimed: "Shoo! you has bin awiddled! What does niggers want of dat stuff? Niggers neber hab freckles!" "It's for my wife, explained the man. "Your wife bain't got freckles—she's black as tar." "Well, ye can't tell what'll happen," was the response. "Fust, dar was de mancefasun bineses; den came de freed-man bineses; den de Civil Rights bill; and who kin tell dat de next thing won't be white niggers wid heaps of freckles all over dee faces?" His line of reasoning was too heavy for them.—Victory Herald.

WAR HISTORY. The veteran journalist, Mr. Thurlow Weed, in a letter to the New York Tribune, makes an interesting contribution to the secret history of the late war. He was sent abroad on a confidential mission by Secretary Seward in December, 1861, just after the capture of Mason and Slidell on the British steamer Trent by an American man-of-war, an event which aroused all England. Mr. Weed details the interference of Queen Victoria at this time, when war between the United States and Great Britain seemed inevitable, by causing the dispatch demanding the surrender of Mason and Slidell to be so far modified in language and spirit as to render a compliance with it less difficult to our government, and mentions other cases in which he came to know that the United States were especially and signally indebted to her good offices.

A NEGRO JUDGE.—Have the white people of Nash county ever thought that the expiration of Judge Watt's term of office a negro will be elected Judge of this Judicial District? If they have never thought of it let them so. The negroes of this District have over three thousand majority over the combined white vote. The leader of their race, Frederick Douglas, has recently made a speech in which he calls upon the colored people to throw aside their pretended white friends and take the offices wherever they are in the majority. He tells them that it is better that they should assume their right and ability to fill the various positions in the State and general government. Fred Douglas' advice will be taken. There are several negro lawyers in this District. Of Harb of Halifax, now candidate for contention, is doubtless expecting to be Judge, and that is the only one who is assuming their right and ability to fill the various positions in the State and general government. 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