

...last week, Mr. L.

...Fisher has a position with

...Furniture company.

...found in small quantities here

...big line of Sample Shoes re-

...at E. W. Burt & Co's this week.

...J. S. Henderson returned

...from Washington last Monday

...Va., as will be seen from our

...pendence from there, has gone

...shoes are still being sold at

...less than wholesale cost at

...Burt & Co's.

...belonging to Mr. R. A. Shoaf,

...quantity of fine timber was blown

...by the wind storm, in Franklin

...last Friday.

...Wm. H. Davis, now in charge of

...in Virginia, is in the city on a

...to his brothers, Messrs. O. D. and

...Davis.

...subscribers to the cotton factory

...at China Grove will meet

...today [today] and organize.—Con-

...Standard.

...annual convention of the Evan-

...Lutheran North Carolina Synod

...in Luther's chapel, near China

...on Tuesday, May 2, 1893.

...of last week and of Monday of

...are required to have done considerable

...in low prices. We notice that many

...are dropping off.

...Faller, of Charlotte, has secured the

...for modernizing the Mercury opera-

...instead of J. D. Small, as erroneously pub-

...in last week's paper.

...dog was killed in the Harris Chapel

...last Saturday and other dogs are

...and at large. It will be safest to

...kill every suspected animal.

...this broke into St. Mary's church

...the last two weeks and stole the hand-

...organ cover and some prayer books and

...papers. Tramps, no doubt. Don't ex-

...change "old victrols" for such things.

...The Water Works Company are lay-

...a pipe from the Lee street main in

...to Salisbury to Hon. J. S. Hender-

...residence, so we have been in

...dred.

...Mr. H. M. Jones, for the last few days,

...has been quite sick from sciatic rheuma-

...and is not able to leave her room.

...has a host of friends who sympathize

...with her in her sufferings.

...A lady of some practical experience in

...military business can obtain a po-

...sition, with a home in a respectable

...in Troy, N. C., by applying to

...the editor of the WATCHMAN.

...The nomination of Capt. Congdon for

...is equivalent to an election. The cap-

...in a good business man, has seen much of

...world, and is, though little past middle life,

...old-time gentleman. He will make an ex-

...cellent mayor.

...The May number of Fetter's Southern Maga-

...zine (Fetter & Shaber, Louisville, Ky.) is

...usually rich in poetry. Among the contribu-

...tions may be mentioned Cora Chase Walsh,

...Susan Crockett, Mrs. W. Ward White, Louis

...Spauld, and others.

...Dr. J. G. Ramsay, father of our genial

...and clever postmaster, arrived in town

If the women of North Carolina ever become voters there are two saloons that will go—saloons and dogs.

AUCTION AT 10:30 a. m., to-morrow, (Friday) at MORGAN'S China Store.

Married, in this county, April 23rd, 1893, by Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, D. D., Mr. John L. Holzhauser and Miss Laura C. Miller.

The address of the National League for the Protection of American Institutions after May 1st will be "The Metropolitan," Madison Sq., New York, N. Y. The objects of this league are "to secure constitutional and legislative safeguards for the protection of the common school system and other American institutions, and to promote public instruction in harmony with such institutions, and to prevent all sectarian or denominational appropriations of public funds."

A rather lengthy communication from S. E. Sloan, Belmont, Texas, is to hand. Mr. Sloan has been in the Lone Star State some months and likes it. He says there is room there for energetic, enterprising men, but advises "drones" to stay at home. We have too much need in North Carolina for intelligent and industrious men to spare any, Mr. Sloan, and if we could control them, Texas should get no more of our barely, gritty stock.

Dossey Battle says—When Keeley wanted to establish an Institute in London he got the editor of the London Times, who had no confidence in the treatment, to pick out six of the worst drunkards he could find to experiment on, and deposited a large sum of money if he failed to cure them. All of them were cured, and now the editor of the Times is a strong advocate of the treatment.

We have a better scheme than the Keeley or any other cure, however sure: Stop the manufacture of drunkards. Get rid of the cause of the disease and the disease will disappear. Move the bar-rooms out and you will have no occasion to move a Keeley institute in. The whole thing is just too absurd and foolishly-municipal corporations manufacturing drunkards by the thousand at an appalling expense and millionaire corporations following them up to cure one in a hundred of their victims. Think about it.

Mr. Jason Litaker, of China Grove township, gives us the points in a remarkable find of snakes. He says he felled a large oak tree and commenced to saw it up from the butt. In the third cut, about six feet up the tree, he saw cut into some animal, as he thought from the blood marks. Laying the saw aside, he got a maul and wedge and split the log. Imagine his surprise to find the whole inside of the log, which at that place was hollow, squirring with half-torpid snakes. They were of a dark brown color and about two feet long. He promptly killed them all, and a careful count showed that he had 214 reptiles on his pile. This is no snake "story." Mr. Litaker is a member of Harris Chapel church and a gentleman of unimpeachable veracity.

"The Graded School will have to be closed if we don't get the revenue from the saloons" is another excuse sometimes given why the drunkard manufactories should be perpetuated. This excuse, like all the others advanced by the liquor men, is dross and narrow. Is there any gain in blurring the father's mind that the child's may be brightened? Is a family made wealthier when children rob their parents? What advantage follows when fathers are degraded that children may be made respectable? Where is the good of blasting the character, health, fortune, and souls of men that children may be started in life with such educational equipment as the age demands? Is it necessary for one generation to go through this devil's mill for another, which in turn must go the same way?

If there were the shadow of justice in the laws on this point, all license money, fines, &c., instead of going to the public schools, would be distributed among the suffering families of the saloons' victims; it should provide food for the hungry, clothing for the naked, and medical attention for the sick.

It is not true that the closing of the drunkard manufactories would destroy the schools. We believe that more children would be educated without the saloons than with them. But if it were otherwise—if the closing of the saloons meant the closing of the schools, like Dr. Payne, of Concord, we had rather our children grew up in ignorance than in learning acquired at the expense of souls.

In Concord they manage to live and thrive without the drunkard manufactories; they even manage to run the schools without them. Read what last week's Times says: The Salisbury Truth, referring to the fact that the graded schools in Concord have been closed, says it is because we have no barrooms here. The Truth does not stick to its name in this instance, sure. Our schools had plenty of money to run them ten months every year, but last year a considerable part of this fund was expended in adding to the school buildings. This has caused the suspension of the school for only two months. Allowing, however, for argument's sake, the reason given by the Truth was the cause of the suspension of our school, our people WOULD RATHER HAVE THE SCHOOL CLOSED FOR TWELVE MONTHS THAN TO HAVE OPEN BARROOMS HERE AGAIN.

Suppose Secretary Carlisle were timorous enough to be bluffed into issuing bonds just now, how long would it be before the gold so obtained would be pumped out by the same gang and another vacuum created to be filled again by the issuance of more bonds to the horse leech family?

The foregoing paragraph is from the Louisville Courier Journal of Saturday. It is a satisfaction to read in the New York World of Sunday that Mr. Carlisle said Saturday that he doesn't intend to issue any bonds or borrow any money, either.

Our Advertisers.

The hustling, enterprising firm, M. S. Brown & Co., have filled a gallon fruit jar with peas and sealed it up and now have it on their counter, and they will give every person who purchases a dollar's worth of goods from them an opportunity to guess how many peas the jar contains; \$1, one guess; \$2, two guesses, and so on, and the person guessing nearest the number of peas in the jar will receive from the firm a free round-trip ticket to the World's Fair at Chicago, the guessing to close at 7 o'clock p. m. on the 31st, of July. The WATCHMAN job office printed a large number of dodgers recently for this firm advertising this liberal offer, and we learn that the guessing is beginning to be quite lively. You get the full worth of your money in buying their goods and for every dollar thus paid them you get a chance to go to the great fair free. They keep a superb stock of goods in their line. Read their advertisement in another column.

You want groceries that are pure and fresh, and it is with pleasure that we can commend to the readers of the WATCHMAN the firm of R. S. Wheeler & Co., whose advertisement will be seen in another column. They have just opened up one of the most complete stocks of goods in their line to be found in this section of the State, and their prices must give them a large patronage. Read their ad.

Wyatt's Bargain Temple sounds the key-note on how to save money, in his new ad, this week.

E. W. Burt & Co., are making a big run on Shoes. Read what they say this week.

Last Friday night, by special invitation, we had the pleasure of attending the first annual spree, given by the pupils of Mrs. and Prof. W. H. Neave, at their new academic building, corner of Bank and Church streets. On entering the hallway we were greeted with the odors of sweet and beautiful potted flowers; but this scene we were not permitted long to enjoy, for courteous ushers quickly seated us in the soiree room which is a veritable music hall, 18x40 feet, with walls wainscoted and twelve feet from floor to ceiling, the floor bare, polished and waxed, conditions agreeable with acoustics and promotive of some resonance. The audience, all comfortably seated, comprised about eighty very excellent, attentive and appreciative people. At 8:30 o'clock Masters N. Taylor, F. Gaskill with violins, L. Gaskill with cornet and W. H. Neave with flute entered from a rear end of the room and Misses M. Wiley, S. Hannah, C. McCannless, and E. Vanderford for pianos, M. Gaskill for organ and M. Clark for bellaphone, entered from a rear side room and at once began the overture to "Zampa." Its performance by these young, artistic players was both astonishing and delightful to us; for we have listened to fine professional orchestras in some of our larger cities, and must confess that we could not discern any points in their work over that of these young home folks. The other large orchestral numbers—Overtures, "Masaniello" and "Musical buoyancy"—were equally and more spiritedly rendered, bringing out the pianists forward, viz: Misses M. Griffin, M. Hedrick, M. Heilig, and R. Mauney on organ. A smaller orchestral piece—"The Village Band"—brought out the pianists out: Misses B. Ruddleman, E. Watson, and M. Overman, with M. Clark on organ. The other orchestral number carried peculiar points of interest, as being the first effort before an audience of these little pianists: Misses M. Ramsey, E. McCubbins, M. Hall and Master C. Young, with Master J. Henderson among the violinists, and they performed finely with that ease and grace that is so full of fruitful promise. The piano solos, Misses M. Overman, M. Wiley, and R. Mauney were most graceful in deportment, and very enjoyable in rendition. The very high, artistic solos, viz: "De Beriot's fifth concert, on violin by Master N. Taylor, "Farmers Sweet home, with variations by Master F. Gaskill and "Zedline Polka Brillante," on cornet by Master L. Gaskill, were performed with such apparent ease, accurate technique and fine musical expression as to make adult professional artists look to the preservation of their trophy laurels. Miss Mammie Gaskill was the super-excellent musician and artistic accompanist to the three solos. Miss Maggie Overman did extremely creditable work in a duo for "Aute and piano—"Guell Popp's Spanish Bolera"—with Prof. Neave. The audience was as quiet as a "Quaker meeting" except at the finish of each rendition, when hearty sound from feet stamping and hand clapping filled the room; and very properly so, for carefully prepared, fine musical work deserves warm appreciation. All good and fine things are shown that they may be admired; and it is a species of injustice not to warmly applaud worthy work, whatever it is, that is eminently well done.

Local Option in Arkansas. The people of Arkansas do a good deal of voting on the liquor question and with good results, as will be seen from a perusal of the following from the Izard County Register: In every county the people vote at each biennial election for or against license, and even when the counties vote for license, a majority of the male and female adults in any neighborhood may vote it away from within three miles of any church or school house by petition to the county authorities. Under this process of evolution and with the aid of female votes or petitions, we have gradually driven license out of some 35 of the 75 counties, and away from more than 2,000 churches and school houses.

WHY SHUFFLE THROUGH THE WORLD SLIPSHOD AND SHABBY?

The personal attire of proclaims the man. However much some people may sneer, 'tis nevertheless, a stubborn fact that neatness of dress contributes greatly to the estimate of a man and adds much to an already favorable opinion of him. Strictly all-wool Cassimeres, Cheviots, Shetlands, Meltons, Tweeds, and Worsteds of honeycomb, diagonal, and basket weaves. We believe that such values were never before put upon the market. We would remark, incidentally, that

IT PAYS TO GO WELL DRESSED. Admitting that your purse is light—where's the MAN who cannot afford to pay

\$7.50 For a neat-fitting, nice-appearing suit of new clothes the make and material of which is strong and stanch? We have many hundreds of such in stock open to your inspection daily.

\$10 Is the price we have put upon a score of lots of men's suits of clothes, from the gay and giddy stripe to the staid and sober black. You should see them. Strictly all-wool Cassimeres, Cheviots, Shetlands, Meltons, Tweeds, and Worsteds of honeycomb, diagonal, and basket weaves. We believe that such values were never before put upon the market.

\$10 Is our price for a Slater Navy Blue Suit, strictly all wool and fast color.

\$12.50, \$13.50, \$15 are prices representing suits of clothes fine enough, handsome enough, stylish enough, and

Rheumatism, neuralgia, headache and pain of every kind instantly relieved by Johnson's Magnetic Oil. Sold by Edwin Cuthrell.

Non-interference in foreign affairs has always been one of the cardinal principles of this Republic. By the strict observance of that principle, the country has for years kept at peace with all mankind, and has grown wealthy and strong. The Republican revolutionists who are now yelling so lustily for the annexation of Hawaii should, if they have any spark of what little patriotism they ever pretended to have, pause and consider this fact.—Richmond Times, Den.

Isaac Hutchings, a prominent farmer and merchant of Forbush, Yadkin county, committed suicide last Thursday night, by hanging himself with a rope. The body was found hanging by members of the family the next morning. Financial trouble is supposed to have been the cause of the said affair.

Capt. Herbert, once a ragged Confederate officer, must have realized last Saturday what it is to be Secretary of the United States Navy. We wish we had been at Hampton Roads to have seen the sight. It must have been grand to patriotic citizens.

Constipation and sick-headache positively cured by Japanese Liver Pellets; 50 pills 25 cts. Sold at Edwin Cuthrell's.

Mercurial. Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of this "traced a severe case of blood poisoning. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuc-

cessful results, but which brought on an attack of morbid rheumatism that made my life one of agony. After enduring four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work. S. S. S. is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFF SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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We sell our goods for lower prices than any establishment in the city.

We guarantee prices to be the lowest in the country.

We cheerfully exchange any article bought of us with which the customer is from any cause dissatisfied.

And on this fair and square basis we ask you to come and see the largest and best assortment of

SPRING CLOTHING ever brought to this city. It's a stock which comprises everything you can ask for or think of in the way of male attire.

Hundreds of stylish-cut garments in new, rich, and handsome stripes, checks, and mixtures. Not a man looks at them but finds what pleases.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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ONE PRICE PLAIN FIGURES SPOT CASH

"Emulation hath a thousand sons That one by one pursue. If you give way or edge aside from the direct footpath, Like to an entered tide, they all rush by and leave you hindmost.

The above is so, and it is best that it is. If we sell Coats' Cotton at 4cts., a gallon Oil Can at 15cts. (which others charge 25 cts. for), Aladdin's Security Oil at 14cts. (which others charge 20 cts. for), and so on "ad libitum," it follows as the night the day that we will sell the bulk of the trade, or our competitors will have to meet our prices.

We are Determined to Save the People MONEY,

hoping at the same time to get a little smidgen ourselves. If you don't believe this

COME AND SEE. JUDGE.

We don't ask you to take our word for it, but to come and BE YOUR OWN

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See Wyatt's Leader, the shoe, warranted, for \$1.10. See the large line of fine trunks—all sizes and prices. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary only 93 cts. Men's and boys' Malaga hats 10 cts. New goods coming every day; don't fail to come and see them.

Remember you are welcome whether you buy or not.

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