

THE IREDELL EXPRESS.

A Family Newspaper—Devoted to Politics, Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce, and Miscellaneous Reading.

Vol. III.

Statesville, N. C., Friday, August 10, 1860.

No. 36.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One Dollar a square for the first week, and Twenty-five Cents for every week thereafter...

Table with 3 columns: Size (One square, Two squares, Three squares), Rate (1 week, 6 mos, 1 year).

When directions are not given how often to insert an advertisement, it will be published until ordered out.

Poetry.

The Sleeping Beauty.

BY INA B. CARLEY.

The golden-fingered elfin stepped aside From round the couch whereon she lies...

Correspondence.

For the 'Ire-Ed' Express.

LA PRairie, Ill., July 17, 1860.

Messrs. Editors: Since my last communication we have had fine rains, and the result is that our wheat and corn crops have vastly improved...

We have had fine, cool weather generally, until the last few days, it is now very warm. The fourth was a very hot day. We had a Sunday School celebration on that day...

The warm weather has brought with it concomitant troubles, here, as in the good old North State, to wit: candidates and fillets. Politics is now running high, and no doubt will be much more so, as we have two candidates from Illinois...

While others are raving for Douglas and Lincoln, the Bell and Everett men are quietly moving in the even tenor of their way, and although they do not make so loud a noise as the others, yet they are looking ahead, and making their platform in a quiet and gradual way at the ballot box...

I have little doubt but that Missouri will go for Bell and Everett. The Democrats and Republicans are afraid to say anything against the Union candidates; they speak of them as good men; that they will make good Presidents; the country will be safe in their hands...

For the 'Ire-Ed' Express. LONG STREET, S. C., July 23, 1860. Messrs. Editors: Owing to the recent misfortunes of the democracy, it is presumed, that the proud spirit is somewhat dejected, and rejecting turned into lamentation...

Some of the villages out west are so healthy, that they have to shoot a man in order to start a burrowing ground. There is a man in town so witty that his wife manufactures all the butter the family use, from the cream of his jokes.

Miscellaneous.

Wonderful Meteoric Phenomenon.

On Friday evening last, about twenty minutes before ten o'clock, one of the most remarkable phenomena of the heavens that has occurred during the present century, was witnessed by citizens of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk and other places near to those cities. All who witnessed it represent it as two balls of fire passing from west to east, occupying nearly a minute in the circuit, and connected together by a brilliant red and green-tinted spray of light, similar to that witnessed at the explosion of a skyrocket...

AS SEEN IN NEW YORK.

The New York Evening Post says: It appeared at about ten o'clock over the upper part of our city. The night was warm and close, and the sky was occasionally illuminated by vivid flashes of sheet lightning. The heat of the weather had brought the great majority of our population to their doors and windows, when suddenly, in a silence more impressive than any thunder shock, a meteor shot across the sky...

The Sight of a Blind Girl Restored by Marriage.

A philosophical wonder occurred a short time since in Louisville, Ky., which will doubtless prove as interesting to our readers as it has to physiologists and oculists. A young and exceedingly interesting girl residing on Eighth street, whose name we suppress from motives of delicacy, and whose amiable disposition, elegant manners, and placid beauty of soul, had endeared her to all who knew her, was a year or two ago compelled to discontinue her studies and leave school in consequence of a partial loss of eye-sight that threatened to become total...

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Clear the Ship for Action!

We have maturely considered the case, and we have gone into this contest with a firm determination to win, if that be possible, and in any event, to use every honorable, proper and judicious exertion to that end, if health and strength last. We would willingly avoid the bitterness of partisanship, if that be possible, and really there is no need for exhibitions of rancor, of hate and of ill temper in conflicts of this kind, but the frailties of poor human nature are such that these cannot well be avoided by all persons at all times. We have no particular desire for victory, just for victory's sake; we feel that we are laboring in a cause which promises good, and not evil, to ourselves, our neighbors, our State and our country. We would fain believe that our opponents, as earnestly and as conscientiously as ourselves, are striving for that which, in their judgment, promises the same thing. All that any of us ought to desire, is the greatest good to the greatest number of our people. We hope to be spared much of the usual severity and harshness of a political campaign, because we presume that the two wings of the Democracy will sufficiently labor one another. And this will leave to us that pleasant path which we wish to follow—a plain, straightforward effort to secure votes for the best man, and the most promising. We are for John Bell against the world, the flesh and the Devil, and we shall do all that is in our power to secure his election to the Presidency of the United States.

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'Well, sir, we've got 'em; and all ready right here in the house; but you'll have to take a whole one, 'cause we never cut 'em!' The Yankee thought he would have some cod-fish and potatoes.

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Hon. Miles Taylor, of Louisiana, Senator Pugh, of Ohio, and Mr. Rust, of Arkansas, in behalf of the Douglas National Executive Committee, have issued an Address of explanation and counsel to the Democracy of the United States. They declare as the universal sentiment of the supporters of Douglas and Johnson that no compromise whatever is admissible; that they have made no proposition for a joint electoral ticket in any State, and they exhort an indignant rejection of such propositions whenever and wherever made. If, they say, we have any friends in any State, let them call a State Convention at once and nominate a full electoral ticket pledged to the exclusive support of Douglas and Johnson. They agree to nothing else, because to acknowledge the right of a factious minority to dictate their own terms of co-operation, and thus suffer them to violate the solemn professions of the Democratic party and trample under foot Democratic usages, would be to disband the national organization.

Women in Adversity.

Women should be more trusted and confided in, as wives, mothers and sisters. They have a quick perception of right and wrong, and, without always knowing why, read the present and future—read characters and act—design and probabilities, where man sees no letter or sign—What else do we mean by the adage, 'Mother wit' save that woman has a quicker perception and readier invention than man? How often, and when man abandons the helm in despair, woman seizes it, and carries the ship through the storm? Man often flies from home and family to avoid the impending poverty or ruin; woman seldom, if ever, forsakes home thus. Woman never evaded mere temporal calamity by suicide or desertion. The proud banker, rather than live to see his poverty gazed at, may blow out his brains and leave wife and children unprotected; loving woman would have counselled him to accept poverty, and live to cherish his family, retrieve his fortunes, and when the beauty and glory of her nature that instinctively grasp and cling to the truth and right. Reason man's greatest faculty takes time to hesitate before it decides; but woman's instinct never hesitates in its decisions, and is scarcely ever wrong where it has even chances with reason. Woman feels where man thinks, acts where he deliberates, hopes where he despairs, triumphs where he fails.

The Corn Crop.

There has not been rain enough at this place to do the crops any benefit since our last issue. Several little showers have fallen, but not sufficient to settle the dust in the streets. We have heard of a few favored spots in the District, where there has been good seasons. It is evident that the corn crop will not be an average one, therefore it behooves the farmer to bestir himself to supply a substitute. We know of nothing that will answer a better purpose than the turnip. Prepare your land, giving it a coat of guano and a deep and thorough plowing, then in the latter part of this month or the first of next, sow your seed and cover with a brush or harrow. Great care should be taken that the seed are thrown even over the ground and not too thick. The turnip not only makes an excellent food for the farm stock, but serves as an excellent for man that is rarely surpassed. The best mode of preparing them for stock, is especially, is by boiling top and all together. A few acres of turnip, in the winter season, will fill the place of many absent bushels of corn. Try it.—L. S. C. J. P.

Stumping Candidates.

The Richmond Whig says: Strange and melancholy the spectacle indeed now presented to the American people. For, it is a noticeable fact that all the candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, except Bell and Everett, who are quietly, dignifiedly and honestly attending their business at home, are at this moment traveling over the country, and haranguing the people in their behalf! Breckinridge is making speeches on his way to Kentucky—Douglas is speaking himself on to New York, where he still is—Johnson is organizing to the people of Georgia—and old Lane is spitting tobacco juice and detestable grammar in the faces of the sovereign of North Carolina.

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