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YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT SLAUGHTER OF PRICES we are making on our entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Bicycles and sundries. Believing the public will appreciate a general revision in prices, we have gone carefully over our LARGE STOCK and made the following reductions. These prices are not based on cost, but only to turn our entire stock into money, prior to buying our Fall and Christmas stock, which we always endeavor to have the latest goods on the market.

THE CHEAPEST 14 KARAT filled case WATCH ever offered ladies or gents, 29 year's guarantee, with fine 7 jeweled Elgin or Waltham movement guaranteed for 12 months, former price \$90, closing the few now on hand out at \$16.25. They will soon go at this price, so you had better make a rush for our big sale. We have filled case watches as low as \$9.25.

WATCH CHAINS of all description have been reduced to such an extent you would think they were poor quality, but they are the best.

SOLID GOLD front lockets, at prices as low as the cheap plated charms should be. Does your chain need one? Our stock of SCARF PINS is very large. Solid gold \$2 reduced to \$1.35.

\$1.50 reduced to 95 cents. Sterling Silver Stick Pins are indispensable to ladies, and we are closing the lot out at 16 cents each. Some of these are worth \$1, the cheapest are regular 25c pins.

RINGS of all kinds, from diamonds at \$50 to baby rings at 25 cents. All styles reduced. Baby rings only 18 cts. These are guaranteed solid gold.

COME A RUNNING for a Ladies Shirt Waist Set, Sterling Silver, at 19c. Only a few left.

Ladies Pocket Books, Hat and Hair Pins at prices you can well pay.

A Lady's delight is to set a nice table, and food is made tempting by the tableware. Nothing sets a table off to such an advantage as nice silverware, and now is the time to furnish your table. At the prices we are now selling you can easily do so. IF YOU COME EARLY you can find what you need.

We have a set of four pieces, including Tea Pot, Cream Pitcher, Spoon Holder and Sugar Dish, at \$7.75. The best plated Tea Spoons at \$2, reduced to \$1.55. Table Spoons, former price \$4, reduced to \$3.25. Table Knives and Forks are going the same way. Butter Dishes, Butter Knives, Cake Baskets and Sugar Spoons at great reduction.

We invite you to call and ask prices. We will convince you now is the time to buy. Come early and get your pick.

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A BICYCLE.

We are closing out our stock to get ready for the fall trade in Jewelry and have a few second-hand CRAWFORDS in good order we will sell from \$21 to \$33. New '97 Crawford we have reduced to \$39.25. Remember October and November are the most pleasant months for cycling, and the above prices, which are strictly cash, are inducements.

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OCTOBER 19, 20, 21, 22.

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UNCLE ZEKE ON THE ALBEMARLE PARK FAIR.

Tarnal death and creeping critters, I wonder what this air earth is a coming to? Now for the life of me I can't tell what it's coming to, but one thing sartin sure it is a going to the Albemarle Park Fair.

Why every thing that is a gyrating and a whizzing about that air Fair in a most amazing manner, and if all signs don't fail, by and by they'll stop their gyrating and whizzing and strike a bee line for the center of gravity and fall choo-chook right in the middle of that Park Fair, surrounded by all the attractions and fascinations and wonders of the 19th century. Why the thing is bound to be done. There's no power that can stop it. There seems to be an internal, external, infernal, supernal or some other kind of 'ernal that can't be resisted. Why there is nabor John who was always agin fairs, says he and his old woman and all the children are agoin. And there's Thomas Jefferson Snipes 'lows how's he's agoin to take his whole family, grandchildren and all, and there's nigh unto fifty of them. And Peter Lincoln McGuire says how he aint agoin to let old Thomas Jefferson Snipes get ahead of him, for he reckons he can count as many noses as old Snipes can any day. And as for this child he is there right now. And Sal—that's my old woman—she vows how she's agoin or bust a trace, and you know what that means when a woman says it. And the children they are all a crying and a sobbing for to go, and darn me if that old high-headed, long-neck Lanshang rooster of mine don't throw himself back on his dignity every time he crows and sings out "Al-be-mar-le Park Fair-oo." The question with me is not who is going to the Fair but who is going to keep house? At my home the thing is narrowed down to a stump-tail, yellow dog.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL AND SUNDAYSCHOOL DAY.

Why they tell me they are agoin to reverse the order of things in general and instead of having the first, last they are actually going to have the first, first, and that it is to be a great big, rousing, whale of a first. The Hon. C. H. Mebane, Supt. of Public Instruction of the great State of North Carolina, is to be there and wake up the whole conglomerated mass of humanity on the subject of public school education. This piece of humanity will sartinly be waked up, for I shall be there. Then there is that distinguished gentleman, Rev. J. C. Kilgo. He is a live man, they say, and I can well believe it, for if any man will KILL or go then he certainly means business. But they tell me he is a sure enough trump—a regular sky-raker and deep-digger and far-reacher and heavy-hitter. Now that sounds lively. And they also tell me that he not only scratches the moss off people's backs but that he some times goes into a regular skinning business, so that by the time he gets through a fellow could set up a good size tannery. Well, I am in for the game any how, hide or no hide.

Then there is Rev. J. W. Bailey, the man who sits on a tripod and drives a goose-quill and slings ink worse than a dipper-dredge slings mud. Why they say he is a coming all the way from the capital city of the State to ax the people this question: Who shall take the child? Now that is a short and a simple

question, but bless you, tremendous issues are wrapped up in it. Why that question has been perplexing the world ever since mother Eve took little Cain, all doubled up with the colic, a pawing the air and a kicking worse than an army mule and a squealing like a locomotive, and said, here Adam take this air child till I rest up a spell and can run out to get some herbs to expel the demons out of his abdominal regions. Father Adam he yanked up that youngster kind of awkward-like, for it was new business to him, and he walked around slowly at first, trying to quiet the child, and then he began to prance about a little more lively and by and by he struck a dog trot. But no good, little Cain kept up his gymnastics, and his lung exercise. And Adam he commence a panting and a turning red in the face and a muttering something mighty strong. Presently he grit his teeth down hard and says he, Eve if you want a live youngun you better come and take this air child for he's powerful bad off and mighty nigh expiring.

That question has been a disturbing element in our domestic circle lo! these many years. And if that great newspaper man from Raleigh's agoin to settle it solidly, finally and everlastingly then you never seed such a crowd as will be there to hear him. I hope and pray that he'll decide in favor of the women's taking the child. Cause they know just how to handle the dear little innocent creature. Anybody knows an ungainly, awkward heavy-handed man aint fit to take the child. I am going to risk the Rev. J. W. Bailey on this 'portant subject any how kase they tell me he's a man of sense.

Then Sunday schools from all over the district will be there to compete for libraries and other useful prizes offered for the best singing. Why you can just saturate yourself through and through with the melody of song, and roll and waller and slosh around in music to your heart's content. It's also whispered that Hon. T. J. Jarvis will be there and possibly a number of other celebrities.

But I can't begin to tell how many attractions are offered. It is already put in the record however, that the first day is to have one of the biggest gatherings that ever assembled in Eastern North Carolina. The price will be put down to the smallest amount. Boys and girls, young men and pretty maidens, old men and noble matrons and—babies will be there. If you want a staving good time come and jine old Zeke for he will sartinly be there if times aint mighty bilious in his neighborhood. Here's three cheers for the Fair. More anon. Yours truly, ZEKE.

THE SPINNING WHEEL AGAIN.

Our suggestion in last week's issue, that there should be an old time spinning wheel, in actual operation, at our next Fair, has met with universal approbation. Many have remarked that they would come to the Fair to see that alone, and thus revive the feelings of their childhood. Some of our northern friends have told us that they had never seen a spinning wheel such as found by the fire side of our Southern home, and they would feel compensated for a visit to the Fair, if they could see such.

Will not some good lady who will manage such a wheel, correspond with our secretary Dr. H. T. Aydlett? He is anxious to have such a feature at the Fair, and will gladly give any information wished.

The Southern Planter, published in Richmond, Va., offers four subscriptions, as special premiums, for exhibits as follows: One year's subscription for the best bushel of Irish potatoes; six month's subscription for the second best bushel of Irish potatoes; one year's subscription for the best bushel of sweet potatoes; six month's subscription for the second bushel of sweet potatoes. This is a generous offer on the part of this most excellent agricultural journal, and should, as doubtless it will, bring forth more to improve the agricultural interests of the South than any other paper, and should be read by every progressive farmer.

STOCKHOLDERS' ATTENTION.

Stockholders, from your efforts has been built the Albemarle Park Fair, the most worthy public institution in Albemarle North Carolina, an institution in which, because of its commendable nature, everybody feels an interest. Everyone realizes that the farmer and the merchant, the mechanic and manufacturer, men of all vocations, have been alike benefitted by this great factor of industry in our community.

This appreciative community desires to be known, and it should know, who the founders of the Albemarle Park Fair are. At our next exhibition we will have a galaxy of life-size portraits of each stockholder.

This collection will be composed of the portraits of some of the most prominent and representative men in Eastern North Carolina. This collection too, will represent almost every trade and profession. It will represent men from almost every county in the First Congressional District of North Carolina.

Stockholders, if you have not such a portrait of yourself, you should have, and now is the time for you to obtain such a one. Mr. W. H. Zoeller, our popular Water street photographer, is giving special rates to our stockholders and their wives. Life-size portraits which he ordinarily sells for four dollars, he is now selling to the stockholders for one dollar and a half. Don't overlook this matter. If you haven't this portrait, see Mr. Zoeller immediately. Your opportunity, for a good portrait, will never be surpassed. It is the desire of all that the grand group at our Fair be complete.

FAIR NOTES.

Do not forget that we check, free of charge, all baskets and accompanying parcels. This is something new for agricultural fairs, but we are all in for a pleasant time, a time of sight-seeing and wonder-seeking. We will have no time to devote to the care of our baskets, and the Fair authorities are determined that nothing of this kind shall hinder our day of pleasure.

A bureau of information will be conveniently located on the grounds, where you can obtain any information concerning the Fair.

There will be a well equipped barber shop on the grounds, where gentlemen can be served in all branches of the tonsorial art. In the ladies' toilet there will be a matron with comb, brush, towels and every convenience to facilitate the pleasure of the ladies.

For the convenience of those who do not wish to be bothered by bringing food for their horses, feed will be furnished on the grounds for five cents. This feed will consist of a bundle of fodder and a half gallon of corn. We have made this arrangement at the request of many who expect to visit the Fair, and doubtless it will add much to the convenience of those who come from a distance.

THE SUNDAYSCHOOL AND EDUCATIONAL DAY.

To those who may be interested in the Sundayschool and Educational day, which will be held the first day of the Fair, October 19th, we would like to say to them, that the Secretary has on hand an excellent selected and assorted library of fifty volumes which will be given to the successful choir who may compete for it. We are expecting two other libraries which will be given as 2d and 3d premiums. There will be some innocent amusements also, one of which will be a bicycle race which will come off at ten o'clock a. m.

Two prominent North Carolinians have been secured to speak that day. Mr. J. W. Bailey, editor of Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N. C., will speak in the morning and Mr. J. C. Kilgo, President of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., will speak in the evening. Let all come and enjoy the occasion and be edified by the good speeches that are in store for them.

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