

THE CLAYTON BUD.

Established February 27th, 1853. "In God, We Trust." Entered as Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. VOL. 3. CLAYTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1885. NO. 3.

Advertising Rates:

Table with columns for Ad. Rate, Time, 1 Mo., 3 Mo., 6 Mo., 12 Mo. and rows for 1 inch, 2 inch, 3 inch, 4 inch, 5 inch.

SWEET VIOLET.

Dear little violet, With gown of bright blue, Peeps up from the ground With a sweet "How d'ye do. Then shyly looks up To the warm April skies, With a smile on her face And a tear in her eyes.

'Tis Thus.

POVERTY RIDGE N. C. March 23th 1885

About four thousand years ago, in the vineyard of Noah, and at Noah's wine press, sprang up a serpent of comely form, whose head and face were as beautiful as the countenance of a lovely woman.

There will be two special trains this summer for carrying the members of the Assembly. The first one will leave Goldsboro on Tuesday morning, June 9th, and to accommodate those teachers whose schools will not close quite so early as the 11th, the tickets will be again on sale June 16th.

Mr. Editor, I am sorry to say that this serpent has at least four of those places of exhibition in your beautiful little town. I guess you know that I refer to "THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC" Fathers and mothers, I sometimes see that your sons, though very small boys, have embraced the deadly reptile.

The North Carolina TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY. Second Annual Session.

The Committee on Arrangements has carefully considered the claims of all the places mentioned as suitable for the next session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, and the choice has been unanimously given to Black Mountain.

There are many advantages to be found at Black Mountain which will be appreciated by the Assembly. The place is on a regular trunk line of railway, thus providing certain trains every day; a telegraph office is at the hotel, affording instant communication with all points; the best of medical attendance may be obtained from Asheville in a very short time when needed; the place is entirely free from the objectionable class of guests which sometimes infest popular and fashionable summer resorts; the patronage of the hotel will

be almost wholly under control of the teachers and their friends during the session; as no persons will be entitled to the reduced rates and privileges except members of the Assembly whose applications have been received by the Executive Committee, thus insuring an exceedingly select and pleasant company of visitors, such as will be thoroughly agreeable to one another.

The distance from Black Mountain is 46 miles, fare for round trip \$1.25, and tickets will be good for three days. Col. A. B. Andrews, President of the Western North Carolina Railroad, is anxious for those who attend the Assembly to see as much as possible of our magnificent and wonderful "Land of the Sky," and he will offer extra and excellent opportunities for this purpose by an excursion to Nantahala, in Swain county, the present terminus of the railroad. This will bring to view the splendid scenery of the famous Pigeon and Richland valleys, Haywood White Sulphur Springs, the Balsam range and the most attractive portion of our entire mountain country.

After the Assembly adjourns, there will be an excursion to Morehead City on a very cheap ticket, to afford the teachers from the west and central portions of the State an opportunity of visiting one of the most elegant and popular of our seaside resorts and of seeing the wonders of the great Atlantic Ocean. Mr. R. B. Raney, the proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel, offers to the teachers his very best accommodations at the specially reduced rate of \$1.50 per day.

EXPENSES OF THE TRIP. The expense of this delightful mountain sojourn will be very moderate, much less than the trip of last summer to Waynesville, Col. Andrews, the President of the railroad, has been very liberal in his arrangements both as to granting the Assembly a special rate of fare, and as to the trip itself.

BENEFITS OF THE ASSEMBLY. The teachers who attended the session last summer at Waynesville, well know how greatly they were benefited by the general meeting and acquaintance with so large a number of active and ambitious co-workers in the cause of education; and how much valuable aid was given to each one by the clear and admirable discussions and lectures upon the most important methods of school-room work.

Excursions. A train will run to Asheville every Sunday morning and return in the evening for the special accommodation of all who desire to attend services at any of the churches. Fare for the round trip will be only fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale every Friday for a visit to the Warm Springs. This will enable persons to see this celebrated watering place which has attracted tourists from the whole world.

Some topics for discussion. First day's work in the School Room; How to keep the smallest pupil busy; The Teacher's Code of Ethics; How to use the Reading Chart; How to Awaken Interest in Study; How to interest Patrons in the School; Shall we visit our schools; Importance of Geography and how to teach it; How to gain the attention of Scholars; The true art of questioning; Clichés in the Country Schools; Educating the Hands as well as the Mind; How to grade the Country School; Moral Training of Pupils; Aiding Pupils in Recitation; Good Government in Schools; What School-room Furniture is necessary; What is the "New Education"; How to teach Reading and Elocution; Value of the Teacher to the State; Teaching Elementary Arithmetic, and many other "live questions" of great interest and importance to all progressive teachers.

Dot of the University. The Debator's medal was awarded between Messrs. Ward and West. I dare say they are the finest debaters at the University of North Carolina. The contest was very close. The Essayist's medal was awarded to B. W. Long, of Chapel Hill. It was also very close between Messrs. Manning and Long. The Declamer's medal was awarded to St. Clare Hester, of Kittrells. A great many of the boys think that Mr. Ransom is equally as good a declamer as Mr. Hester. The three candidates gave a very nice treat, and it was enjoyed largely by all.

J. A. Abercrombie, Homer, La., says: I have given Dr. Clark's Blood and Liver Pills a trial, and pronounce them the best in the world. I was down with the rheumatism for fifteen months, and they have done me more good than anything else. If any one doubts this, let them address the Sheriff or County Court Clerk of this parish, and hear what they have to say.

Those five or six weeks of rest and recreation during the hot days of June and July, amidst the pure health-giving air of our mountains, just at the close of a weary and exhausting school term, will be of incalculable benefit to the tired teacher and bring renewed strength and energy for the return of Fall work.

Some topics for discussion. First day's work in the School Room; How to keep the smallest pupil busy; The Teacher's Code of Ethics; How to use the Reading Chart; How to Awaken Interest in Study; How to interest Patrons in the School; Shall we visit our schools; Importance of Geography and how to teach it; How to gain the attention of Scholars; The true art of questioning; Clichés in the Country Schools; Educating the Hands as well as the Mind; How to grade the Country School; Moral Training of Pupils; Aiding Pupils in Recitation; Good Government in Schools; What School-room Furniture is necessary; What is the "New Education"; How to teach Reading and Elocution; Value of the Teacher to the State; Teaching Elementary Arithmetic, and many other "live questions" of great interest and importance to all progressive teachers.

Dot of the University.

The Debator's medal was awarded between Messrs. Ward and West. I dare say they are the finest debaters at the University of North Carolina. The contest was very close. The Essayist's medal was awarded to B. W. Long, of Chapel Hill. It was also very close between Messrs. Manning and Long. The Declamer's medal was awarded to St. Clare Hester, of Kittrells. A great many of the boys think that Mr. Ransom is equally as good a declamer as Mr. Hester. The three candidates gave a very nice treat, and it was enjoyed largely by all.

J. A. Abercrombie, Homer, La., says: I have given Dr. Clark's Blood and Liver Pills a trial, and pronounce them the best in the world. I was down with the rheumatism for fifteen months, and they have done me more good than anything else. If any one doubts this, let them address the Sheriff or County Court Clerk of this parish, and hear what they have to say.

E. A. Overstreet, Coffadelliah, Miss., says: Ramon's Relief is the "Boes Remedy" for all pains and aches. The people will not fly any other pain killer. David Debbs, Will's P. O., Ala., says: My grand-daughter had suffered with a sore upon her leg, of six months standing, which yielded quickly to Ramon's Nerve and Bone Oil, and is permanently cured by its use. For sale by Robertson & Maynard, Druggists, No. 5 Front-st., Clayton, N. C.