

LINCOLN COURIER, LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

J. M. ROBERTS, Editor.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Presbyterian.—Rev. R. Z. Johnston, Pastor. Services every 2nd, 4th and 6th Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. ... Baptist.—Rev. M. P. Matheny, Pastor. Services every 3d Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. ... Episcopal.—Rev. W. R. Wetmore, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. ...

A large congregation greeted Rev. C. G. Newton at the Baptist Church in Lincolnton on Tuesday night of this week. Mr. Newton has been a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention for four years in Lagos, Africa. He is now in this country recuperating his health. His talk on the customs, habits and needs of the benighted Africans was indeed interesting. The colored people of the town, a number of whom were out, were anxious to have him remain and speak to them, but other engagements prevented.

Cable-Manning.

There was a very pretty marriage on Tuesday afternoon of this week, at the home of Mr. E. H. Coable, in Lincolnton, the contracting parties being Miss Lucy Cable and Mr. Geo. J. Manning of Charlotte. They flew on the Narrow Gauge for Asheville, where they spend a few days thence going to Charlotte, their future home. This makes the second one of Lincolnton's accomplished daughters captured within a week, by Charlotte's sons. We think it about time to sue out an injunction to stop such procedure.

Death of Mrs. Hancock.

New York, April 20.—After a lingering illness of many months Mrs. Almira Hancock, widow of Maj-Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, died at 4:30 p. m. today at the residence of the general's niece, Mrs. Eugene Griffin at Gramercy Park. Mrs. Hancock's strength had been slowly wasting away under subtle influence of a succession of sorrows that had subdued her naturally cheerful disposition and withdrawn her from society during the later years of her life.

Strange Fatality in the Home of a Cabarrus County Farmer.

A strange fatality is reported at the home of Mr. William Cook, a farmer of Cabarrus county, who lives near Pioneer Mills. Within a week he has lost his wife and one of his sons by sudden death. Both dropped dead. One morning last week, as Mrs. Cook was dressing herself, she dropped to the floor dead. Yesterday her son, Amos, a boy 16 years, dropped dead in the house. The boy had worked all the previous day on the farm and had given no intimation of sickness of any kind. He was preparing to go to work yesterday, when he dropped dead.

Mr. William Cook, upon whose household these sudden afflictions have been visited, is one of the most prominent men of eastern Cabarrus. One of his sons is a Prof. in the college at Bardestown, Ky.—Charlotte Observer.

The Old Cherry Tree

That grew at the well of the Presbyterian Manse was not a very remarkable tree—that is it never was guilty of doing things which got into the papers, except to shake a boy off and let him fall to the ground sometimes when his mother could not keep up with him. But it could tell many things about the young people of Lincolnton who have sported in its branches and pulled its limbs and scattered its leaves and ate its large red cherries. It came from Caswell county and in Lincoln soil grew to be a beautiful tree, larger than cherry trees usually grow, and early in the spring its blooms came a thing of beauty, and its fruit was large and delightful, very suggestive to the school boys and girls, who sometimes climbed and shook and tore its gre branches. But of late years it refused to take on so much life and its berries became small and hard, and the pruning it received seemed to be unkindly received and this spring it would not let the sap rise at all and on the 23th of April it had to be cut down and the children counted its rings and pronounced it 52 years old. It was not named for any one, but its body was so large and solid, that a cut of 10 feet was sent to the Furniture Factory and Mr. Will Motz requested to make some memorial of it, and to carve upon it the date of its fall, which is the anniversary of the commencement of the first daily newspaper in the United States, (April 24 1704). Some apple trees from Rowan county have been planted on the Manse this spring, and they seem to be enjoying the Lincoln soil and promise to do the service for the young people that the old cherry tree did its day.

Ephriam Friday

Died on the 19th day of April, 1893, aged 83 years. He was born in Lincoln County (now Gaston) in 1810 and in 1840 he was married to Miss Emily Holland, with whom he lived forty eight years and to whom were born 6 children, 3 of whom are living. Wm. I. Friday of Charlotte being one of them. His was a full home, supported by a large farm, and managed with good judgment and industry. Large cribs of corn, a well stored barn, orchards and fat horses and sleek cattle were seen from a public road that passed in front of his residence and a well of the best water often refreshes the traveler at his gate. The C. & L. N. G. Railroad runs in front of the old home one and half miles below Hardin's station. Since the death of his wife in 1888 and the marriage of his children the old man's life has been saddened and infirmities shut him in and confined him to his house. He once was often seen on the streets of Lincolnton and here his daughters once were in school. A good substantial citizen, always able to make his promise good. As the spring approached he left his home and retired to the house of his daughter near the river and in sight of the Hardin Cotton Mill, where he died within a few yards of the spot where he was born, and his body was laid to rest in the old Friday grave yard, on the old Homestead where his kindred have been buried. In a good old age, an old man, and full of years, gathered to his people. The Friday family were Lutherans, but in course of time became connected with the Boyle family which was Presbyterian. Ephriam was a Presbyterian and an elder for many years at Dallas, and a supporter and constant attendant as long as health and strength were given him. Nicholas Friday died in 1773, age 36 years. His mother was a Ramsaur of Lincoln county. He first opened a settlement and built the first house, where large oaks now stand. The old kitchen in which some old records were kept, is still standing. Jonas and Andrew Friday, sons of Nicholas, lived, one on each side of the River. Jonas, father of Ephriam, inherited the large landed property on this side of the river, and Andrew the estate on the South side of the river, where Marion Friday now lives. The Hardin Manufacturing Company now have a cotton mill on the property, two miles from Hardin Station. It was a beautiful estate, and most of those who have managed it during the last centuries have been buried in the old Friday grave yard. And when the last one of the old men, who for more than four score years has lived there, linking the former generation with the present, was to be buried, a large multitude assembled at the old homestead to pay the last rites to his body. Many colored people were present, some old and infirm, once members of the family, moved by a strong family attachment, all ways pleasant to observe. The removal of old landmarks always saddens the hearts of those near to them. Mr. Friday was not a conspicuous character and not much seen for a quarter of a century; and the stirring, impatient, enterprising movements of this generation hardly regarded him as a factor worth naming or counting. Great bodily infirmity and domestic sorrow and suffering pulled him down; but in his early manhood he was strong and established a character for integrity and usefulness that young men may worthily strive to attain. When such men die we miss them, not because they are able to do anything any longer, but because their testimony about old times is closed and we must forget the past and force ourselves to think these are better times. Still let us keep the aged in tender regard and never disregard their mature judgment and advice.

"The days of our years are three score years and ten, Or even by reason of strength four score years; Yet is their pride but labor and sorrow; For it is soon gone, and we fly away." R. Z. J.

For sale.

One half interest in the mills and water power of T. J. Ramsaur. Apply to O. A. RAMSAUR, 31. Lincolnton, N. C. Subscribe for the COURIER. Subscribe for the LINCOLN COURIER, \$1.25 a year.

WORLD'S FAIR LETTER.

Different People will see the Fair in as Many Different Lights. The Indians have been Frozen Out.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, April 18th, 1893.—Just thirteen days and then the greatest show on earth will be ready to commence, at least the most of it will be ready. A tremendous amount of work confronts the thousands of busy men engaged in getting things in shape, but the desired transformation is gradually taking place, and on May 1 the Exposition is quite likely to present a spectacle worthy of Chicago and the energetic managers of its enterprise. In the Mining building an army of men is at work arranging displays, and the same activity is displaying in the building to be devoted to the wonders of electrical force and illumination. Foreign and State buildings are being pushed to completion and the end of this week will find the larger number of them ready to receive the valuable consignments which are to interest and instruct visitors at the Fair. No one who has watched the progress of the building at the Fair and the collection of exhibits will deny that the opportunity it will place before the people is the most magnificent ever known. Now the question arises, what will each man get for his money? In a general way men will obtain from the fair what they seek, whether pleasure, knowledge or exaltation of soul. One could pass three or four visitors for the purpose of scrutinizing the object of their visit and the effect it will have on them as representatives of classes. On the first one, the curiosity seeker, he need not waste much time, although perhaps a large proportion may be of that order. To such a person the World's Fair will be only an enlarged Dime Museum, full of freaks and wonders of monstrous size. He will wander from place to place in an aimless way, attracted hither and thither by the things that are the most grotesque, or that makes a noise, seeking and hearing a great many things and perceiving but little of anything. He will have a first rate good time, and will tell over afterward of the wonderful sights and scenes of the Columbian Exposition. The next man one will notice has something more than an indefinite purpose of amusement, as he thinks of his proposed visit. He wants to learn something. There is an abundant promise for one who has this spirit, and it is well worth while to consider how he may best formulate his plans with this end in view. The subject of the World's Fair, as a university of liberal education, has occupied the attention of a great many. There are so many different branches of study to interest one that it will depend pretty much upon the bent of the visitor's mind just what branch they will care to devote the most attention to. One may next consider as a type of a class, the philosopher whose mind is inclined toward the abstract and contemplative science, the metaphysician, the student of books. What a field of knowledge to him. Every man can find good food for meditation next summer, and right in his own line, too. There is great disappointment felt among the managers that there are to be no Indians at the Fair. Buffalo Bill will have in his Wild West Show the only Indians to be seen here next summer. No Indian camp, no befeathered warriors, no pictures of the real place the natives of the United States fill in the history of our country finds a place on the grounds of comparative importance. It would have been an interesting spectacle to have had the history of the American Indian illustrated with vivid pictures of his domestic and warring life of his emancipation from the rule of the medicine man, and the partly-successful efforts that have been made to civilize him. Foreigners and home folks as well would have liked to see the red man, as he was and is now. Of course the Indian is an old song with the Westerner, but a great many Eastern people never saw a real live Indian. Some devoted ticket sellers have been engaged to sell tickets to the Fair, and on Saturday they were kept busy submitting themselves to measurements for the uniforms they will wear white on duty. Of the number so far selected, only thirty are residents of Chicago, the remaining sixty coming from nearly

every prominent city in the world. They are required to give a bond of \$2,500. Many of them are ticket sellers who have been engaged in similar positions at national and State expositions.

NOTES.

In the east corner of the Woman's building is being displayed the magnificent examples of embroidery contributed by the Royal College of Needlework of England. This is a remarkably fine exhibition of woman's work.

Every honest man and good citizen is proud of the grand achievement of getting the Fair ready to open May 1. It is only the baser ones that throw slurs at the management, and hope that something will happen to cause a delay.

Rock Hill Wins

The Winthrop Normal and Industrial College. Last week the Board of trustees (Gov. Tillman chair.) visited the towns, which had offered bids for it. Chester, Rock Hill and Spartanburg, and after personal inspection of all the sites etc. offered by all of these places selected Rock Hill. This is likely to be the biggest thing that has come to that industrious town and may make it the Hub of our Piedmont section. The object of this school is to train white girls for teaching first, and to give instruction in stenography, type-writing, telegraphy, book-keeping, drawing free hand, mechanical, (architectural etc.), designing, engraving, sewing, dressmaking, cooking, house-keeping, and such other industrial arts as shall make a young woman an intelligent practical mistress of a home. The Trustees have power to secure thorough education and to confer degrees, and a graduate will be licensed to teach in any public school in the State as first grade teacher. A million of dollars is to support it and will give a movement that will pay the people for all their thought and sacrifices to secure it. Two or three years ago Rock Hill opened a Graded School. Last year the Presbyterian High School for boys was opening in a large building, and now the Winthrop Training College comes with its money and modern facilities to help the young women.

LINCOLNTON MARKET.

Table with market prices for various goods like Wheat, Corn, Flour, etc. Reported for the COURIER every Thursday morning by Capt. B. F. Grigg.

Notice.

The firm of Morrison & Reinhardt has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. J. F. Reinhardt retiring. All obligations of the firm will be met, and all due collected by J. G. Morrison who will continue the business. J. G. MORRISON, J. F. REINHARDT. April 15, 1893.

MERCURIAL

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of Mercurial: "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unusual success. I was entirely cured and able to resume work. Mercurial is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

OUR STOCK IS BOUND TO GO!

We Have laid in a Very Large Stock of Seasonable Goods. WE BOUGHT CHEAP--WE SELL CHEAP.

A lot of goods turned quick at a close margin is plenty good enough for us. Now is the time to buy a No. 1. Goods (none better on earth,) at very close manufacturers' prices. We do business to live, we live to do business, and the way to do it is

To offer the very best grades of goods at Prices that make them Jump.

Commencing right now we are going to give bargains to all comers until the goods are gone.

WHERE DO YOU COME IN ON THIS BIG CHANCE? There MUST be Something you need in our line, there CAN'T be a better time or place to buy it.

JNO. L. COBB, Gentleman's OUTFITTER and FURNISHER. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, SHOES AND HATS. LINCOLNTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

Notice!

To the citizens of North Carolina and adjoining States: I call your especial attention to my Double Stock Plows, cotton planters, Cotton Harrows and Gibbs Plows, the best on the market. You can afford to lose a number of meals, as there is money saved; but you cannot afford to lose the opportunity of buying the above mentioned farming implements, as there will be money lost. I still keep the Canvas Skin Shoe, and my \$3.00 Congress Shoe in Stock. I also keep a general line of merchandise, and everything a specialty. Respectfully, F. A. TOBY. Apr. 11 '93. Iy.

NEW STORE.

We have just opened up a first class grocery store on main Street, in store room adjoining post-office. We sell first class Groceries CHEAP. We buy all kinds country produce. Will pay highest market price in CASH or TRADE, for all kinds country produce. call and see us. C. W. Ward & Co. Lincolnton, N. C. Mar. 10, 1893.

THE LINCOLN FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS

Are still running and are prepared to repair ENGINES, SAWMILLS, THRESHERS, COTTON GINS and cotton MILL MACHINERY etc., at living prices. Will also keep on hand a full stock of castings, such as plow points, of all kinds and sizes, hangers, and pulleys; will also give prices on wood-split pulleys. Will have a good line of piping and fittings of all kinds. Will also have a good Black Smith to do all kinds of Blacksmith work. Any one having any work to be done in our line will do well to call on me for good work and Rock Bottom Prices. Orders from a distance will receive PROMPT ATTENTION. Give me a trial and be convinced. YOURS TO SERVE, L. B. STUTTS, Lincolnton Foundry & Machine Works. Feb. 10, 1893.

ALWAYS IN TOCK, THE BEST

Good the New York Markets can furnish. AT "SKINNING" Prices for CASH. FIRST CLASS CLOTHING CUT AND MADE TO order by the ROYAL TAILORS. A fit guaranteed. Call and examine Samples and Prices. AT B. F. GRIGG'S THE CHANGING Seasons Produce in the human as well as in the animal System, and a Tonic is necessary to restore it to a healthy, vigorous condition. Pratt's Food will do this to all the animal tribe. For Sale at B. F. GRIGG'S. Nov. 11, 1892.

COMMON SENSE IN EDUCATION.

One Thing at a Time. NO PUBLIC DISPLAY. If you wish your daughter thoroughly trained for the duties of life, send her to the WILLIAMSTON FEMALE COLLEGE. For a Catalogue, address REV. S. LANDER, A. M., Williamston, S. C. Aug. 26, 1892. Pay your subscription to the LINCOLN COURIER. Are you interested in Lenoir county? Then take the COURIER

A. W. REEDY IS HEAD QUARTERS FOR FINE CIGARS and CHEWING TOBACCO.

I am making a specialty of the following brands, which can always be found in stock. "Back to Dixie," a good 5c plug tobacco. "Farmers' Pride," 10c a plug or 35c a pound, is the best tobacco on the market for the money. "Peace at Home," is a very fine tobacco. Always on hands the very best Cigars and Smoking tobacco.

Furniture Factory

Floring & grist MILLS! E. JAMES, Proprietor, Lincolnton, N. C. BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, WARDROBES, LOUNGES, TABLES, WASHSTANDS, etc. Be sure to come and look at my furniture before buying elsewhere. Twin Gin House. Two First-class gins; one 70 and one 40 saws. Charlotte prices paid for cotton. The flouring and grist mills will be run regularly every day from this time on. Sept. 11, 1891. RESPECTFULLY, E. JAMES

PLEASE CALL AND SELECT

Your garden seeds at once as we have the largest and best selection of fresh seed ever offered to the trade. Also, we have on hand pure drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Potty, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, Cigars, Tobacco, Stationary, Lamps, Lamp fixtures, Lanterns, Dye stuffs, and in fact everything pertaining to the Drug line. We offer everything we carry at the lowest manufactured price, and hope all who need any of the above articles will call and price, as well as select what they need. Prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours. Hoping to secure your patronage, we remain, YOURS FAITHFULLY, W. L. Crouse & Co. Feb. 12, 92

J. G. KENNEDY, Watch maker and Jeweler.

Watches, clocks and jewelry, for sale and repair, in first class order. Satisfaction guaranteed in work and prices. Call and see me before placing your work elsewhere. At A. W. ALEXANDER HOUSE, Lincolnton, N. C.