THE DAILY UNION BANNER.

VOL. I. SALISBURY, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1865. NO. 73

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING.

Our paper will be published daily at the following rates in Federal currency:

Daily, 1 year,	$10 00
" 6 months,	5 00
" 1 month,	1 00
Weekly, 1 year,	$3 00
" 6 months,	2 00
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The name of no subscriber entered on our books unless paid for in advance.

No one is authorized to receive and receipt for money for subscription or other work done at this Office, except the Publisher and the Proprietor.

☞ All letters concerning business of the office must be addressed to

J. J. STEWART,
EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Written for the Union Banner.

BY AN OFFICER OF THE 23D A. C.

ON A LADY'S CURLS.

Come gentle muse, inspire my pen,
And help me to indite a rhyme,
On things almost beyond my ken,
Oh! Goddess pray keep me in time.

This little town is full of dears
Of varied sizes, shapes and forms;
Of varied notions, hopes and years,
Of power to raise and quell, fierce storms.

Some forms celestial, some divine;
Some forms terrestrial, coarse and fair,
With dancing eyes, with features fine,
With black, brown, auburn and red hair.

But none so gay, so fresh, so true
So brilliant, witty, full of life
As she whose curls I now review
Ah! she will make a splendid wife.

Adown her cheeks they float, they hang
In ringlets crisp and short and round,
Each glance at them gives such a pang,
Causing each heart to start, to bound.

No spit curls hang around her face
No greasy curls are clustered there,
But nature shines with richest grace,
Revealing beauties rich and rare.

And then her cheeks, with pinkish tint,
Snugly embosomed, how they glow!
One glance at them would soften flint,
And make one think of heaven below.

Mischief beams out her dancing eyes,
And then her voice, so sweet, so low,
In her sweet presence, how time flies.
Near her each heart feels love's warm glow.

But oh! her curls, her magic curls,
Who can resist their matchless charms,
With twists and turns and cork screw quirls
They vanquish, then subdue our arms.

Dear lady, when you twist your curls
Around your taper fingers, thin,
Say not that Yankees all are churls,
But give to one a chance to win.

Let not those charms, so bright, so fair,
Be buried in oblivion deep,
But let them float upon the air
Lulling the senses to sweet sleep.

Now gentle muse my task is done
To thee my thanks I gladly pay,
Watch o'er this lady till she's won
And keep her curls from growing gray.

FLORIDA.—Provisional Governor Wm. Marvin, of Florida, issued his proclamation to the people of that State on the 3d inst., announcing his appointment by the President and informing them of the necessary steps to be taken to restore civil government. The days for the election of delegates to a convention and for the assembling of the same are not decided upon; but they will be named as soon as proper time shall have been given for the people to take the oath of allegiance and for other necessary preliminaries.—As has been done by all the other provisional governors, Mr. Marvin informs the zitizens that slavery is dead and cannot be resuscited; and the old county incumbents are authorized to still act in matters pertaining to the administration of estates, the recording of deeds, and such indispensable business. Until the regular civil government shall have been restored, the Governor leaves to the military to preserve order and take cognizance of its breaches throughout the State, and only national officers of a loyal State or Territory are authorized to administer the allegiance oath.

A NECROMANCER IN PARIS.

A Paris correspondent of the Montreal Herald says:

There is in this city a certain M. de Caston, a man of good family and great acquirements, whose feats of prestidigitation are equal to those of the most renowned professors of the art.

With his head tied up in a couple of towels, and then covered with a paletot, he will read without hesitation, and as fast as written, a mass of cipher written at his request on the opposite wall. At one of his *soeanes* he threw a folded paper to a lady who had never seen him, requesting her to put in her pocket unopened.

Absorbed in watching the marvelous things done by the performer, the lady had quite forgotten the paper, when de Caston requested her to name one of the three kingdoms of nature. She named the vegetable kingdom. De Caston, singling out another lady, requested her to name some class of objects belonging to that kingdom. "Flowers," replied the lady. Turning to the third lady, he asked to name a flower. "The rose," said the third lady.

Turning again to my friend, he requested her to read the contents of the paper in her pocket; on doing which she found these words: "The Vegetable Kingdom. Flowers. The Rose." A man of great literary reputation, being invited to a private performance of De Caston's went away incredulous and disgusted, that gentlemen should league themselves with a charlaton. A day or two afterwards he received a note from De Caston, saying that he should call upon him in a day or two. M. L—G—accordingly got down some rare old historian from one of his shelves, and picked out about twenty dates of little known historic facts in the annals of several countries, in remote ages. He drew up his paper, folded it, put it away in his waistcoat pocket, not showing it to any one. De Caston arrived next day, and was shown at once to the study.

"Pray don't disturb yourself," said De Caston, "keep your seat, and let me place myself here," and drawing a chair to the opposite side of the table, he took a folded paper from his pocket, and gave it to Mr. G—, "Don't open it till I ask you to do so," said De Caston; and Mr. G— placed it unopened in his pocket.

"Have you a pack of cards?" demanded the visitor.

"However, we can do just as well without cards as with them by simply imagining that we have them." "Now," he continued, holding out his hand, "just imagine that I am offering you a pack of cards, of which you select four."

M. G—— feigned to draw out four cards, and to place them before him on the table.

Be good enough to write on a paper what cards you have chosen, and fold it up as soon as written.

M. G——did so.

"You have chosen the ace of spades, the king of clubs, the knave of diamonds, and the queen of hearts," quietly remarked the wizard, as Mr. G——finished folding his paper. Those being the cards of which M. G——had just written down the names.

De Caston then asked M. G—— to write a number of historical dates on a piece of paper, fold it up and hold in his hand.

"I have my list already!" cried Mr. G——, triumphantly.

"Very good," replied de Caston. "Be so kind as to open the paper I gave you on entering your study."

"Judge of my stupefaction," said Mr. G——, "when I found that the paper he [illegible] me, on coming into the room, contained and exact duplicate of my list.

On another occasion, a little group of scientific men, including the great astronomer, M. Le Verrier, had assembled privately to witness De Caston's wonders.

"I do not pretend to any vast amount of science," remarked that gentlemon, "but I have discovered a method of calculation which enables me to solve any mathematical problem, no matter how difficult, instantaneously." "Nonsense, sir," shouted M. Le Verrie, who is very irascible and rude when out of temper, "the thing is impossible!"

"Try me," returned De Caston, requesting a great mathematician present to propound some very difficult problem in the upper regions of algebra. The mathematician took out his pencil and wrote out the terms of some terrifically abstruse and complicate computation, when De Caston, placing his paper on the instant before the mathematician, remarked, "I think, Monsieur, you will find that this is the correct solution of your problem." And correct it was.

Josh Billings at a Watering Place.

Josh writes from Long Branch, New Jersey, to the Troy News as follows:

"Arrived here just in time tew see the Atlantik Osean, which is now on exhibishun, and dewing a good bizziness tew full houses. Took a bath tew onst, and was astonished to find the water so saltious; enquiren the kause of an intelligent natiff, and he informed he didn't care; I think he lied.

There is about one hundred and sixty thousand human being, and other folks here now, az near az kan git at it; I kounted till I get tired, then estimated. His perfectly harie renting tew see the fenales here in search of natural protectors, I kounted sixteen yesterday in the ple; they awl sighed as I passed by them, with down cast eyes. I felt sorry fo them, but couldn't help them, for I am thoroughly marrid, and intend tew rmain so. There iz two breezes here, a sea breeze and a jersee breeze, and i advise all persons tew use the sea breeze fo the other is so much up before it aches here, that it soon uses up everybody after it gite here. Yesterday I went out krabbing and ketched a peck of them, they bite side ways, and hang on like a dead hoss shoe, they make good vittles enuff, but they aint profitable tew git if you kount your time wuth enything. The bathing is luxurious, and the bathers resemble mermades, half men and half wimmin; they all dress in the clocktaw kostum, and when they emerge from the water, yu kant tell which is who, unless yu ask them. There is 21 hotels, and they are prinsipally bilt out doors, tew give the guests as much brimeous air az possible. The lodging rooms are small, but handy, each one has a door tew them, and a looking glass on the wall, and two wash bowles and a towell. Dinner iz served at 2 o'clock, and opens with soup, and shuts up with huckleberry. The servants are generally black, but many of them have lived so long amung the whites that they begin tew adop our kuller. The beach, bi the mooniite, is worthy ov a philosopher.—Lovers met here from all partes of the kountry tew vow and sware, and menny a heart that comes here tuff and hearty, goes home smashed, and bleeding luv at every pour."

DENTISTRY.

H. L. Coleman D. D. S.

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Salisbury, August 9, 1865. 1m-65

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MARY M. JAMES.

Aug. 14, 1865 4t.

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HUNT & WALTON.

August 7th, 1865. 3mo-62.

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WHERE he can be found at all hours unless

Professionally Engaged.

Salisbury June 13, 1865.