THE REPORTER.

MOSES I. STEWART, *Editor.*

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1879.

Editorial Briefs.

Typhoid fever is still prevalent in Goldsboro.

Superior Court, Mecklenburg county begins August 25th and lasts for three weeks.

Yellow fever has increased in Memphis since our last issue. A general panic the consequence.

A Texas dog ate up eight dollars worth of postage stamps and was mailed to that other clime

The New York *Herald* pronounces the city police a fraud, and a costly one at that—$3,500 000 a year!

The Great Desert of Africa is to be flooded, and the Isthmus of Panama is to be severed! The end is nigh.

Cotton factories are paying better in the South than in the North. This is the best immigration advertisement in the world.

Gen. Tom Thumb was capsized while sailing in his yacht on a pond at Middleboro, Mass., the other day. A passing boat picked him up.

A terriffic and destructive storm swept over Massachusetts on the 16th, destroying vast amounts of property and many lives.

John A. Hyman, colored, formerly Congressman from the Second District, is assistant to the mail clerks between Baltimore and Cumberland.

Henry Page set out to preach mormonism in Georgia. He had made about 100 converts and taken six wives, when he was arrested for bigamy.

If Mr. Hayes is out of employment, the country pumpkin shows not being in season yet, he might win the everlasting gratitude of the South by vetoing the mosquito bill.

Chastine Cox has been tried and convicted of the murder of Mrs. Hull, in New York, and sentenced to be hanged on the 29th of August.

The best news that has come from Cuba in many months is that her sugar crop exceeds that of last year by more than a hundred thousand tons.

Mr. Moody will pass the summer at Northfield, and early in the fall go to St. Louis, where he will remain six months, having the aid of Mr. Sankey, who is to return from England.

John Duncan, of Cherokee county, Alabama, has a powder gourd 156 years old. It was grown in South Carolina by his great grandfather. It has been a rule to pass it from one generation to another and Mr. D has requested his children to do the same.

Good news comes from Maine. The Republicans have lost ground decidedly, it is believed. The Augusta *Standard* says that from all parts of the State reports of losses are received. It thinks the prospects for the Democrats much better than last year. So be it.

George C. Bingham, ex-adjutant general of Missouri, and the author of the painting known as "General Order No. 11," died at Kansas City, on the 14th, aged seventy-four. He was an artist of considerable ability, a politician and a great hater of Gen. Tom. Ewing.

In the Texas House of Delegates last Saturday an altercation and fight occurred between Representatives Ashbel Smith and Bob Taylor. Both were old gentlemen, Smith being nearly 80, and a democrat, while Mr. Taylor is the republican leader in the House. Dr. Smith kicked Taylor. There was a great uproar when Smith hallowed to Speaker Cochrane; "I was only illustrating the Governor's position of pay as you go."

Miss Lou Bolling, one of Richmond's belles, was litterally roasted alive on the 3d inst She had retired to her room for the evening, and after lighting her lamp she threw the burning paper to the hearth from which her dress took fire and was only extinguished when the last remnant of her garments were consumed. She lived until the afternoon following, when death was a welcome visitor. She was about 20 years of age.

CROPS IN FRANKLIN.—A gentleman who has been through almost the entire county, reports the drought not very bad and the crops looking pretty well.

DON'T SPEAK OF IT.

Oh, no! Don't discuss the Railroad question in this county It would ruin the county even to speak of such an enterprise beyond the home circle, and we have felt its blighting effects already by some evil-disposed persons making this ruinous subject neighborhood chat.

We'd had too much of this Railroad talk, and we hope the good people will not be disturbed with such nonse any more. It is a question of no importance to any citizen, and its agitation should cease at once.

The most rediculous and absurd idea we have ever known a people to entertain is the one so prominent at present, that of building a Railroad

The idea of a Railroad, when we have wagon teams that can make a trip from our county-seat to the nearest market of importance, with a load, (and return,) in three days, is by far the most preposterous ever conceived by our countymen.

Now, lets be at ease, and stop this everlasting Railroad hubub, and "hold our own," as the man who started in the world with less than ten dollars and ten years thereafter counted up and found $8 on hand and exclaimed, "I've held my own remarkably well!"

Is the moon made of green cheese?

The Ohio Republicans are in a decidedly amusing quandary. They undertook to conduct the campaign on the war issue. But the Democrats had the bad taste to put two Union soldiers, one of them a cripple, at the head of their ticket, and as during the dark and trying hours of the rebellion Mr. Foster had remained at home in Fostoria selling hams and calico at war prices the battle-flag was judiciously hauled down. Thereupon the word was passed to "let up" on the great and agonizing issue of the next rebellion, and bear down hard upon the financial issue. But unhappily the plat-form-makers had not kept this contingency in view. So there the Republicans of Ohio are running a country grocer who never set a substitute or a box of hard-tack, much less a squadron, in the field, against a Union veteran, in order that the grand results which the Union veteran fought for may not be betrayed by him; calling on the stalwarts to vote for the man who denounced Kellogg and secured the abandonment of his government in order that the folly of abandoning Kellogg may be made manifest and rebuked, and dodging the silver question to show how fearlessly and firmly they have taken up their position on the financial issue!

LO! THE POOR INDIAN.—The Indian question is again being stirred up. Half the trouble arising from this source could be avoided by proper management. The Indians have but little desire to change their condition; yet without doubt what the English have done we can do, and the Canadian Indian has been converted into at least a peaceable citizen. "To be sure we do not advocate their admission to suffrage until they become qualified to cast the ballot; but we do hope that eventually this aboriginal race will be constrained by force of circumstances to abandon their primitive mode of life and conform to the customs of the dominant race which surrounds them. When this shall be, then at least we may admit them to suffrage, just as all the Indians of Western North Carolina are now enjoying that attribute to citizenship."

A man in Atlanta, Ill, had been so short a time a widower that he feared the public would censure him for marrying again immediately; but he told his sweetheart that he would marry her secretly, and publish the fact later. They went to Chicago clandestinely, and were made one by a clergyman under assumed names. The husband went further west to go into business, and the wife returned to her home. At the end of a year the wife thought that the time had come to claim her rightful position, and went to join her husband. But he ignored their relations and the shock threw her into a brain fever, of which she died.

Some time prior to the Khedive's abdication a weekly newspaper, printed in Arabic at Paris, obtained, notwithstanding the efforts of the police, wide circulation in Egypt, and it is averred that 300 copies were disposed of to guests at a wedding where the Khedive was present. It contained striking caricatures of high officials, and displayed a wonderfully intimate acquaintance with the inner life of the viceregal court. The editor, a clever Jew and former favorite of the Viceroy, had been deposed from his offices and was furious

BALTIMORE, July 18.—General Wm. T Barry, Colonel of the 2d Artillery, in command at Fort McHenry, died at 11:15 to day.

THE TOBACCO CROP.

The Virginia *Tobacco Journal* has reports from the state of the weed crop from ten counties in that State from which it appears that only rain is needed to make a fair average crop.

Granville is the only county reported from North Carolina. From it more than an average yield is expected Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, will make less than half a crop. Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Connecticut report good crops, needing only rain.

The *Journal* resumes, that under the most favorable auspices, the crop will be not more than two thirds of the average in quantity, but above the average in quality.

IRON ORE.

A rich vein of iron ore has been found on the plantation of Mr. H. M. Oliver, on Otter river. A shaft has been sunk 80 feet deep. The vein is 80 feet wide and the supply inexhaustible. Mr. Barbour, Maj Randolph, and Mr. Reid of the Midland railroad, with others, have leased it for ten years, and are fixing to work it. It is highly probable that a narrow gauge railroad will be built for that purpose. The quality of the ore is said to be equal to any in the State or anywhere else.

So much for building the Lynchburg and Danville railroad, and we are glad we had a hand in it. The prospect is fine for developing the mineral resources of the State which will bring prosperity upon the country.

We congratulate Mr. Oliver upon the prospect he has of making a considerable amount out of his ore. He took $1,200 in stock in the railroad which has not paid him anything, but now he will probably get his reward indirectly by the development of his iron mines.—*Danville Times.*

We advise our people not to encourage any such nonsense as a railroad, by taking stock in the same, as they might discover an iron, coal or some other mine on their premises and then they would have to be bored with opening and shipping the same, and whats worse they would be troubled with a surplus supply of money. Nonsense, this Railroad business.

COMING SOUTH.

A correspondent of the Danville *News* writing from Louisiana and Missouri, says

"That the West offers inducements for immigration cannot be denied, but the kind it wants is that which can bring capital with it. The capitalist can profitably invest in mining stocks, farming lands, or stock raising, and realize a handsome income on the investment. But the moneyless man, dependent on his muscle alone, has got a hard road to travel anywhere, and I fail to see that he is materially benefitted by going West. There are, in the newly settled districts, already laborers enough to supply the demand for some time to come. In all branches of the mechanics thousands of workmen who cannot find employment at their own trades, and are willing to work at anything to make a living. Wages are low, and supplies of all kinds unusually high."

North Carolina can offer greater inducements to immigrants than any other country of which we are informed. No tornadoes, no yellow fever, no malaria, no Northers, no prairie fires and no muddy water; cheap land, healthful climate, cultivated, moral population, churches, good mills and markets, cheap transportation and popular elections.

When this country arrives at that point where an alligator can stand on his tail and hurl logs and things at inoffensive citizens we think it is time for Gov. Jarvis to order out the militia. Listen to this, which comes from Stonewall, Pamlico county, as given by the Newbern *Nut Shell*:

"On July, 3rd, about sunset, S B Lane and his three sons, on crossing a swamp on their way home, were attacked by the largest and most ferocious alligator ever seen in these parts. He tore up the ground and seemed to stand on his tail and chunk them with logs. They fought him manfully with poles and limbs, but finally had to climb the trees. His bellowings shook the spongy swamp ground like an earthquake. P C. Dilamar heard the rumpus and coming to their rescue, brought the monster down with three loads of buck-shot and four pistol balls down his throat."

BROKE JAIL.—Two negroes committed for trial at the next term of court broke out of jail in Halifax Sunday night. When the jailor went in, one of them threw some lime in his eyes and blinded him so that he could not see them, and the two made their escape. A third one attempted to leave, but the jailer caught his hand in the door and held him fast until assistance arrived. A reward is offered for the fugitives by Sheriff Dawson. Fortunately the jailor's eyes were not seriously injured, though the lime was very painful for a while.—*Roanoke News.*

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16, '79.

Senator Thurman thus sums up the results of the late session of Congress: "In my judgement no session of Congress has done more for the vindication of the principles of American liberty. We have successfully maintained the principle that the bayonet shall not control the ballot box; we have repealed the infamous juror's test oath law; we have provided for impartial juries in the Federal Courts, north and south, and we have maintained the principle that the Federal Government shall not interfere in the election of the officers of the States. A greater declaration in favor of popular liberty has not been made since the adoption of Magna Charta."

The intellect of the Radical party press is just now devoted to the Democrats and Conservative men who, through merit or by means of competitive examinations, have secured clerkships in the departments. Among the three or more thousand clerks, messengers, etc., here there may be fifty who are not Republicans, and not more than that number. I hope these will all be turned out. In some cases their will be individual hardship, of course, but the "spite work" which deprives these competent men of their places will have some effect upon the minds of sensible men throughout the country. The Republican party has now no ambition higher than spoils. The politician and statesman still lingering at the Capitol have received notice of a very important gathering to be held in Saratoga, N Y, on the 6th, 7th and 8th of August coming. It will be under the auspices of the American Bankers Association, but in its arrangements it will cover much more ground than that fact seems to contemplate. The President of the Association is Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, a well-known democrat, and eminent in commercial affairs. The gathering will have no political significance, but is expected to do much towards informing the country in matters of finance and trade, and perhaps towards reconciling conflicting news touching future legislation. Speeches will be given upon the subject of resumption, revenue, banking, the growth and wealth of productive power currency demands, commercial needs and the material progress of the country. The savings banks and trust institutions of the country will form a subject of serious consideration, and means for their extension and improvement for the benefit of the industrial classes will be discussed. In short the Convention will take a wide range and assume national importance.

Hon. Wm E. Chandler submitted to various interviews while in this city a few days since In fact, he enjoys being interviewed, and gives his opinions, especially of individuals, with freedom. He says Grant may be the Republican candidate in 1880 if he is willing to enter into a scramble for the nomination; that Blaine's chances are fair, and that Sherman cannot be nominated. He says Hayes is now as radical as anybody, and that the civil service reform of this administration is an exploded humbug.

DEM.

"Uncle Tom," of Columbia county, Fla., informs us that Maj. Ellis, of said county, mustered up his battalion of children, grandchildren and stepchildren on the 3rd instant, to the number of 101 present and accounted for at roll call, including a few sons and daughters-in-law. "Multiply and replenish the earth" is a divine command the Major is bound to carry out. Columbia county is certainly very much indebted to him for raising such a brood of Democrats, for no Radical bloody-shirter, male or female, sullies their ranks.—*Savannah (Ga.) News.*

DIED OF LOCK JAW.—John Bird, a well known colored drayman of this city, stuck a nail into one of his feet about two weeks ago, and Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock he died from the effects of *tetanus*, or lock-jaw. He occupied a tenement on the premises through which Jim Heaton ran Saturday night, in trying to escape the pursuing officers, and only about fifty or sixty yards from the spot where the body was found, and it is thought that excitement incident to the suicide and the finding of the remains may have hastened his death. He was in the employ of Mr. J. C. Heyer at the time of his death, and was about 22 years of age.—*Wilmington Star.*

SHOT HIMSELF.—A young man by the name of W. I. Hurt, living in the neighborhood of Gill's Creek in Franklin county, shot himself twice, last Saturday. He placed the pistol right at his head and fired. This happened in the yard at his home; his mother ran out and seized him; he fired a second time while she had hold of him. Fortunately neither ball entered the skull. It is stated that he was out of his right mind, and that love had something to do with it. He was confined, and will probably go to Staunton, where we are in hopes he may be cured.—*Danville Times.*

FIGHT.—David Murphy, of Henry Co., shot William Lewis, at Leakseville, Saturday night in a quarrel. The ball which was from a small pistol struck him just over the eye and glanced, going through his hat brim. The wound is an ugly and painful one but not dangerous.—*Danville Times.*

Wilmington *Star*: There are some half dozen railroad (civil) engineers in North Carolina, who would be glad to have work. The Oxford and Henderson Railroad goes to New England in search of one. That is characteristic.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Caswell tobacco crop is not promising thus far.

Mr. Wm. Cleek, of Bath recently killed four bears.—*Montgomery Messenger.*

The Leesburg *Washingtonian* says: Those who have threshed their wheat make most excellent reports of the amount raised per acre.

Officer Jno. Thompson, of Stanly county, shot a negro named Forest, whom he was endeavoring to arrest The wound is probably a fatal one.

ATLANTA, July 18.—James V. Nethers, of Union, S C., committed suicide by putting his head on the railroad track and letting the train run over him.

ARM BROKEN.—Buck Argabright, of Blacksburg, had his left arm broken on Tuesday last, by a rock thrown at him by G. Hines.—*Montgomery Messenger.*

We learn that thirty-six of the convicts at work at the head of the Western North Carolina Railroad have been returned to the Penitentiary for medical treatment.

The sale of the White Sulphur Springs has been changed to Tuesday the 26th day of August 1879, instead of July 30th, as advertised in this paper last week.—*Montgomery Messenger.*

A self adjusting switch has been invented and patented by a Mr. Weant of Mocksville, Davie county, which will prove of great value and convenience to engineers.—*Goldsboro Mail.*

There is a Baptist nobleman at Chatham, Va., who is himself a tract society. He is president, secretary, treasurer, and gives all the money and does all the directing. He has his own colporteur, and, we hear, he likes the business so well that he will probably increase his force in the field.—*Religious Herald.*

Obstructions were placed upon the track of the Carolina Central Railway between Boggan's Cut and Polkton a short time since. Mr. Hilburn, the section master, had them removed, and while guarding the place that night some one fired on him from ambush, the bullet penetrating his clothing.

INVENTION.—Messrs. R. L. and G. W. Vernon, of Greensboro, N. C, have invented a railway switch signal, the principal feature of which is that the switchman can not release his switch rails without first displaying a red or danger signal, which cannot be removed until the track is again secured.—*Winston Republican.*

A thief entered the residence of Mr. Wm. Smithdeal, in the Eastern ward, one night last week, during the absence of the family, and robbed his wardrobe. This is a rare occurrence here, and we think the thief was most likely a tramp, and not a resident of the town.—*Salisbury Watchman.*

Judge Settle and family, of Florida, are visiting relatives in this place. We are glad to learn they will spend the Summer in Rockingham and Guilford. We regret to learn that both the Judge and his lady, have been suffering from chills and fever. We hope our pure air and healthy climate may speedily remove the malaria from their systems.—*Reidsville News.*

The Snow Hill correspondent of the Goldsboro *Messenger* reports the serious wounding of E. Mitchell by a gun explosion, and the mortal wounding of a small negro boy by a larger colored boy. The big boy scared the mule the little boy was driving, which caused him to cut the other with his whip Thereupon the big boy hurled a cart round which broke the little boy's skull.

This is what the Concord *Register* says of the Factory run in that town by the Odell Company:

The factory is running on full time and the operatives are looking happy. The Company say that they have orders for their plaids as fast as they can turn them out. It is a lively spot, and the handsome appearance that the young lady operatives make when they turn out on Sunday, show that they are well paid, and contented.

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For the speedy Cure of Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any Druggist has the ingredients. Address, Dr. W. JAQUES & CO., 130 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, O.

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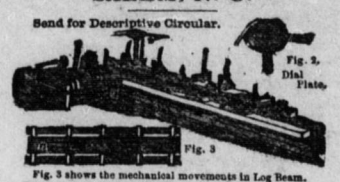

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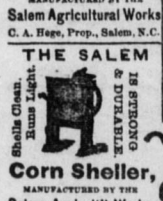

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JAS. D. CHAMBERLAIN,
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Special attention given to orders, and satisfaction guaranteed.
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A perfect Time-keeper, Hunting-Case, and HEAVY PLATED CHAIN, latest style. We warrant it for five years to denote time as accurately as a $100 Chronometer Watch, and will give the exact time in any part of the world. It also contains a FIRST-CLASS COMPASS, worth alone the price we charge for the Time-keeper. For Men, Boys, Mechanics, School Teachers, Travellers, and Farmers it is indispensable. They are as good as a high-priced watch, and in many cases more reliable. Boys, think of it! A Hunting-Case Watch and Chain for $100 The SOLARGRAPH WATCH is used by the Principal of the Somerville High School, and is being fast introduced into all the schools throughout the United States, and is destined to become the most useful Time-keeper ever invented. The SOLARGRAPH WATCH received a Medal at the Mechanics' Fair, at Boston, in 1878.
This is no toy, but is made on scientific principals, and every one warranted to be accurate and reliable. We have made the price very low simply to introduce them at once, after which the price will be raised.
The SOLARGRAPH WATCH AND CHAIN is put up in a neat outside case, and sent by mail to any address for $1.00. We have made the price so low, please send two stamps if convenient to help pay postage. Address plainly,
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