

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

VOLUME XVI.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1887.

NO. 6

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Transient advertisements will be charged at the rate of 1 cent per line for each day they are run.
Local notices will be charged at a higher rate than above rates.
Business cards will be inserted at Ten Dollars per annum.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. L. HAYMORE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Mt. Airy, N. C.
Special attention given to the collection of claims.

W. F. CARTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MT. AIRY, SURRY CO., N. C.
I practice wherever business is wanted.

THE MCADOO HOUSE,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

CHAS. D. VERNON, Prop'r.
Has the largest, most elegantly furnished and best ventilated rooms of any Hotel in the city.

F. DAY, ALBERT JONES
Day & Jones,
manufacturers of
SADDLERY, HARNESSES, COLLARS, TRUNKS
No. 224 W. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

RICHARD WOOD, SAM'L P. GOODWIN,
ERRY HENDERSON, HEN'D W. BACON
WOOD, BACON & CO
Importers and Jobbers of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
WHITE GOODS, ETC.
[No. 209-311 Market St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.]

Parties having
CUT MICA
For sale will find it to their interest to correspond with
A. O. SCHOONMAKER,
158 William St., New York.

G. E. LEPTWICK,
with
WINGO, ELLIETT & CRUMP,
RICHMOND, VA.,
Wholesale Dealers in

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, & C.
Prompt attention paid to orders, and satisfaction guaranteed.
Virginia State Prison Goods a specialty
March, 6.

R. W. POWERS, EDGAR D. TAYLOR,
R. W. POWERS & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Dealers in
PAINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES,
French and American
WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, & C.
SMOKING AND CHEWING
CIGARS, TOBACCO A SPECIALTY
1305 Main St., Richmond, Va.
August 6-26-

GEO. STEWART,
Tin and Sheet Iron Manufacturer.
Opposite Farmers' Warehouse.
WINSTON, N. C.

ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING
done at short notice.
Keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of
Cooking and Heating Stoves.

SUMMER MILLINERY
—AND—
STAPLE NOTIONS,
CONSISTING OF
Gloves, Hosiery, Zephyr, and
the best and most reliable
CORSETS.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets,
To suit Everybody.
First door South of Hotel Fountain,
WINSTON, N. C.
Mrs. N. S. Davis.

Mrs. Stanton & Merritt,
Winston N. C.
—DEALERS IN—

Millinery
and
Fancy Goods
DIESEL TRIMMED HATS, LACES EM
BROIDERIES, & C.
Main Street nearly opposite the Centr
Hotel.

LOOK OUT!



GO TO
W. S. REMPSON
TISE BLOCK,
Winston, N. C.
FOR GOOD

Tobacco Flues, Sheet Iron and Home
made Tinware at

Living Prices
Also Roofing and Gutting at shore
notice, at BOTTOM PRICES.

pt 16-1y

IF YOU INTEND TO BUY
Anything in the
HARNESS LINE
LOOK FOR THE
BIG RED SADDLE,

Southeast Cor. of Court House Square
Next to Messrs. Pfohl & Stockton,
HARNESSES, BRIDLES, COLLARS, HALTERS,
WARRANTS, LASHES, SADDLES, HAMES, HACK
SADDLES, HORSE BRIDLES, BITS, CUR
RY COMBS, LAP SPREADS, FLY
NETS AND EVERYTHING IN
THE HARNESS LINE.

Home made Colsters a Specialty.
Received first premium at State Fair
Raleigh, N. C.

Yours Truly,
J. W. SHIPLEY,
Winston, N. C.

Doors, Sash, Blinds

Having rebuilt our Planing Mill,
Door, Sash and Blind Factory, and fitted
it up with all new machinery of the
latest and most approved patterns, we
are now prepared to do all kinds of
work in our line in the very best style.
We manufacture

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,
Door Frames, Window Frames, Brackets,
Casing, Moulding, Hand-rail, Balusters,
Newels, Mantels, Porch Columns, and
are prepared to do all kinds of Scroll
Sawing, Turning, &c. We carry in
stock Weatherboarding, Flooring, Ceiling,
Wainscoting and all kinds of Dress
ed Lumber; also Framing Lumber,
Shingles, Laths, Lime, Cement, Plaster,
Plastering Hair and all kinds of Builders'
supplies. Call and see us or write
for our prices before buying elsewhere.
MILLER BROS., WINSTON, N. C.

Brown Rogers & Co
Wholesale and Retail
HARDWARE.
Largest line of STOVES in Winston.

Agricultural Implements
MACHINERY of all kinds
HARNESSES AND SADDLES & C.
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, & C.

Special attention invited to their Whites
Clipper Plows.

Agents Dupont's old and well known
Rifle Powder.

Sept 26-1y



A PETITION.
T. B. ALDRICH.

To spring belongs the violet, and the
blown
Spice of the roses let the summer own,
Grant me this favor, Muse—all else with-
hold—
That I may not write verses when I'm old,
And yet I pray you, Muse, delay the time!
Be not too ready to deny me rhyme;
And when the hour comes, as it must, dear
Muse,
I beg you very gently break the news.
—Harper's Magazine, August 1887.

RAISING PORK CHEAPLY.

We need more grass and clover, and
less corn, upon which to make our pork.
More grass and clover means cheaper
growth and less disease. Just as the
great corn and pork producing lands
have been developed has swine disease
sprung up and increased, because our
swine are given a monotonous diet of
dry, oily food. Grass and clover are
the foods of nature, and the swine lar-
vest them. They require little prepara-
tion of the ground for them and no cul-
tivation. When pastured they built up
rather than exhaust the land, and it
cannot be successfully disputed that
they are essential factors in the produc-
tion of the cheapest pork. Let the pigs
farrowed in the spring be put on grass
and clover as soon as they are fit to be
grazed, and kept on them as long as
they are palatable, and the result will
be a pig not fat, but in good condition
and thrifty, that until fall has large
healthy bones and muscle and a vigor-
ous appetite for corn. And then it may
be fed corn largely, for this will put fat
on the large frame the pasture has made
and the hog is vigorous enough to digest
the corn well; and if the hog is fattened
rapidly and marketed as soon as fully
fat, it is the cheapest pork that can be
made—the cheapest, not counting loss
from disease. But swine plague rarely
invades the pasture; its favorite place
of appearance is in the small lot, paved
with oaks and manure. The hog sated
on grass and clover is so vigorous
that it rarely sickens when being fatten-
ed on corn largely, but also other food,
and in clean quarters with pure water.
—American Agriculturist.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

The constitutional centennial celebra-
tion has issued an address to the people
of the United States inviting general
co-operation in the celebration of the
one hundredth anniversary of the national
constitution which is to be held in Phila-
delphia next month. They have pro-
vided for an oration by Mr. Justice
Miller, of the Supreme Court and a poem
by a national poet in commemoration of
the signing of the constitution. There
will be a grand industrial profession dis-
play, a military display in which each
branch of the service will be represented
and the States also by their militia.
The President will preside on the 17th
and invitations have been extended to
the Cabinet, Federal Judiciary, Sena-
tors, Members of Congress, representa-
tives of all departments of government,
the Governors, Judiciaries and Legisla-
tures of the several States and Territo-
ries and resident representatives of friend-
ly foreign governments. In short, every-
body has been invited from the high-
est to the lowest, and there will be a
grand time.

CUCUMBERS THAT KEEP GREEN.

Take three gallons of cucumbers,
wash them, put them in pickle for six
or seven days, changing the pickle once
or twice during that time; scald vinegar
and put in it a lump of alum as large
as a butternut, drain the pickles,
pack in a jar, and pour the hot vine-
gar over them. Pick some grape-vine
leaves and lay over them. Close the
jar for a week, then pour off this vine-
gar, which will not do for another lot;
scald fresh vinegar in which some green
peppers have been placed, some horse-
radish mustard seed, spices and celery
seed. Lay on fresh grape-vines and
pour the vinegar on hot. Keep closed
for a while until thoroughly cool. This
recipe is good and given by a lady who
has made pickles the same way for forty
years and never fails to have the best.
They are green and firm, I may add,
however, that she makes her own vine-
gar by saving apple parings and keeping
covered with warm water. It is clean
and good. She sometimes adds a tea-
spoonful of white sugar.—Farm and
Freside.

Hotel Guest—"Don't believe in
this modern custom of tipping. I want
you to understand that." Waiter—
"I've been to school, sah, an' I happen
to know there ain't nothing modern
about it, sah. The custom is as old as
civilization, sah." "O, come now."
"Fae, sah. I learned in history, sah,
that one time a rich man like you named
Caligula went somewhere to supper,
an' it cost him \$100,000 before he got
through, sah. By the way, sah, all the
things you ordered is out, sah."
Omaha World.

THE RELIGION VERY MUCH NEEDED.

Just at this time our country needs a
religion that will make man pay his
debts. Shooting don't settle old notes
and accounts with God nor man—cash
up. We want to pounce right on a fel-
low and put him out of the church if he
goes to a ball, or theatre, or goes on a
drunk, but never say a word to the pi-
ous scamp who never pays his debts.
Preachers and people who never pay
their debts are doing the church more
harm than dancers and drunkards—
There are none of them in the church.
Reader am I getting close to you? Then
lay down the paper and go and pay up
and you can read on at ease. And don't
you stop paying because "statute of limi-
tation" excuses the open account you
made for bread and meat; God's law
knows no statute. You pay it in cash
or God will make you pay it in fire and
brimstone. God knows no such excuse
from paying as homestead exemption." You
raise that excuse to keep from pay-
ing your debts and you can stop singing:
"When I can read my title clear to man-
sions in the skies! You've got none up
there. You may say, I would pay if I
could. How hard have you tried? If
dying at this moment could you say,
I've done all in my power? Have you
tried to save a little each week or month
for your debts? Are you spending no
money for things to eat and wear that
you could do without? How much do
you spend per year for cigars and tobac-
co? Make the calculation. Put that
amount to your debts. When expenses
not necessary for the feeding and
clothing of the body are set off and ap-
plied to the payment of debts then you
glow in favor with God, and not till
then does God excuse you. Exchange.

STATE NEWS.

The grape crop in the Asheville sec-
tion has not been at all injured by rot.

Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, of Greensboro
harvested 1,350 bushels of wheat.

Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Wayne county
makes \$600 each year out of silk
worms.

The rice and peanut crop, near Wil-
mington, are reported in fine condition.

The watermelon crop of a single
county in Georgia will this year realize
over \$50,000.

In Warren county there is a clover
patch which it is estimated will make
twelve hundred pounds to the acre.
The clover is six feet and eleven inches
high.

Winston Sentinel: About one o'clock
yesterday, (Aug. 20) the wild clangor
of the bell caused our citizens to rush
towards the second ward, where they
found the stables of Mr. G. W. Hinshaw
all ablaze. The fire companies came
and, after a short delay for the purpose
of getting up steam, they put out the
fire, which had already destroyed the
stables, and an out-house on the lot owned
by Dr. Brown and occupied by T. W.
Farrish. Fortunately the horses and
carriages were out and about the only
thing lost of value, besides the buildings,
was a lot of food. The loss was about
\$300 cash to Mr. G. W. Hinshaw and
Dr. Brown.

Brevard Pioneer: Mr. S. S. Wilson,
who resides a few miles from town, had
a snake adventure a few days ago, and
narrowly missed being bitten. He was
prospecting, and while in the act of stop-
ping over a log, with his feet too near
ground on the opposite side to withdraw
he was putting it down, he saw a
rattle snake directly under the edge of
the log and in a position to indicate he
had just struck. The imminent danger
inspired Mr. Wilson with strength and
activity to get out of reach before the
snake could strike again. He then at-
tacked his snakeship with a shovel
and cut its head off. As the beheaded
reptile seemed to continue singing, he
drew it from the log and found a pilot
snake concealed under the leaves. Af-
ter killing the pilot, Wilson concluded
to take a peep under the log; and as he
stepped another rattler struck at him,
and barely missed his face. After
killing the third one, and as he was
dragging him out a fourth snake—a pilot
was found, which was also killed, when
Mr. Wilson took a fresh chew of to-
bacco and went home.

Raleigh News-Observer: The legal
travel over the N. C. road is reported to
be heavier just now than ever before
in its history. Kerr Craig, Esq.,
has resigned as a director of the N. C.
Railroad on behalf of the State, and
Gov. Seales has appointed A. W. Gram-
ham, Esq., of Hillsboro to fill the vacan-
cy.—This morning at 10 o'clock a
rurmer which seemed to be well found
was heard to the effect that a new syndi-
cate had been formed headed by the
Kimball House of Atlanta, to raise the
purchase bid for the Atlantic Hotel at
Morehead 10 per cent. The bid recent-
ly made was \$18,100. The property
originally cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.
Nothing definite can be learned. It is
said, however, that several members of
the new syndicate went down to More-
head to day.—The chairman of the
Board of Agriculture was requested to
express to Dr. Dabney the appreciation
of the committee of his services to the
State, their high estimate of him as a
gentleman and a scientist and their
regret at losing him. The committee
directed that Dr. H. B. Battle, first as-
sistant chemist, be appointed to take
charge of the station from the date at
which the resignation of Dr. Dabney
takes effect, until the regular meeting
of the board in December, at a salary
of \$1,800 per annum Prof. W. A. With-
ers who had been placed in charge of
the experiment farm, was again placed
in the office as third assistant chemist,
and Mr. Milton Whitney was requested
to resume charge of the experiment
farm.

It is a peculiarity of trees on the
Pacific coast that they do not grow in-
terspersed in the same forest, but are
clustered together. Miles and miles of
dense forest contain nothing but red-
wood. A man may ride for days be-
neath gigantic pines without seeing a
specimen of any other species, and the live
oaks grow in groves with no other trees
near. This uniformity detracts greatly
from the beauty of forests and prevents
the size and magnificence of the indi-
vidual trees from being appreciated.

SOUNDINGS FROM MANY CURRENTS.

The farmers at Kittyry, Me., are
troubled with a small worm that has
appeared upon the herdsgrass, eating its
way to the first joint.

A drought prevails all over Europe
and there is much injury to crops. The
water supply of the great cities is seri-
ously affected being tainted and very
scanty.

The increasing use of American silk
has started several new enterprises.
The industry seems to be entering upon
a more prosperous period.

It is asserted that many thousand
tons of peanuts are imported into the
ports of France annually for the manu-
facture of oil, and the residue.

The Knights of Labor are agitating
some national legislation in favor of
restricted immigration, as they say both
for the sake of the country and of the
immigrant.

The demand for wheat from Europe
still continues fairly active, but for corn
the demand for export is small, as
southeastern Europe is supplying to a
considerable extent the demand from
northwestern Europe.

Hog products have stiffened in price,
with a declining supply of hogs and a
better demand.

It is a common custom to cut the
hair short during or just after an attack
of typhoid fever, it being believed that
effect upon the hair is beneficial. Ac-
cording to the Boston Journal of Health,
no benefit is likely to result from so do-
ing.

PUNGENT SNUFF.

St. Peter—Come in, good and
faithful servant.
Newly Arrived Spirit—Servant is it
ye say? It's lady help I was sir.
"Oh! well, never mind come in."
"That's heaven, is it?"
"That's heaven."
"How many nights an' afternoons
out will I have?"—Omaha World.

Lovers are prone to self depreciation.
Said he thunderly, as they sat looking
at the stars:
"I do not understand what you can
see in me that you love me."
"That's what everybody says," gurgled
the ingenious maiden.
Then the silence became so deep that
you could hear the stars twinkling.—
Boston Courier.

Some one says the age of a political
party may be told by its ring. Pica-
yune.

A Main street mother was whipping
her boy yesterday, and as she applied
the rod she shouted: "Will you be-
have!" "Yes," blubbered the throb-
bing boy, "I will it you will." New
London Day.

It is bad enough to contemplate a
morgue farm, but it is hard times,
indeed when even a farmer's corn is "in
soak." Mason (Ga) Telegraph.

A squall makes boats capsize, but
makes a baby's mouth one size larger.
New Haven News.

**KILLING RATS BY STRATE-
GY.**

"To attempt to catch rats by traps or
by poisoning them suddenly will fail
said an old rat catcher recently to a re-
porter. "Old rats know toomuch and can
be caught only by kindness. To de-
stroy them give a good meal every day.
Do not put any poison in the food, but
simply prepare a dish for them daily,
as a free lunch composed of corn meal
moistened with milk; into which one
egg with salt to season has been beaten.
At first they may not touch it, but
keep it before them, making it fresh
every day. They will soon try a little,
and if not injurious their suspicions will
be allayed. In a week or ten days they
will expect it and every rat on the place
will be at the appointed spot for the
treat. Give plenty of it so as to in-
duce all the rats in the neighborhood
to join in. Do not be in a hurry to
poison them. If they eat all the food
give them a larger portion next time.
As soon as they have thrown off all
suspicion get some phosphorus paste or
other rat poison, mix it with the food
and be sure to give them enough and
something to spare, so as to induce all
to eat. They will either be killed or
become so suspicious of all food that
not a rat will remain."—New York
Mail and Express.

PICKINGS.

From the Wilmington Star.
The New Jersey peach crop is abun-
dant.

The Maryland Prohibitionists have
nominated a State ticket.

Georgia has 137 counties; of these
115 have prohibition on the local option
plan.

Texas is said to be very rich in dogs.
They are estimated to number 2,500,000.
Probably a slight exaggeration of a
million or two.

The two parties in Virginia are about
one so far as Federal politics are con-
cerned. It would be hard to select be-
tween them after eliminating the Mahone
issue.

The Richmond press is divided on
the Tariff. The State and Times are for
reduction and readjusting, the Whig
and Dispatch favor Protection.

Gen. Fisk, of N. J., a very promi-
nent Prohibitionist, says it will be
impossible to defeat Mr. Cleveland in
the next campaign. Very good.

High Tariff Alabama editors are to
hold a convention. The people ought
then to assemble in mass meeting in all
the counties and go for these advocates
of an immoral and unjust system.

The records of Philadelphia show
that July was the hottest month known
to that city. It will be known gener-
ally as "the hot July," unless August
should rival it; then it will be the "hot
summer."

The crops promise to be immense.
The estimate is that the cotton crop
will be very much larger than ever be-
fore, and perhaps by as much as a half
million bales. But what about the price?
Where will markets be found for their
immense surplus?

In Hardin county, Ill., they are
cursed with the worst sort of Ku Klux.
Thus far eight people have been mur-
dered and others warned. They have
also warned people in other counties to
leave if they would live.

There is a vast deal of wild figuring
just now about the manufactured prod-
ucts. Some editors sing around the
hundreds of millions just as if they had
been Vanderbilt's cashier for one entire
season. The total estimate of manu-
factured products for the South is
\$529,835,000. We hope it is so.

The lightning has been playing de-
struction in several Northern States.
On 1st of August many persons were
killed and much property was destroyed.
Three persons were killed, one
from fright, one is insane, two badly
shocked, seven houses destroyed, 23
others damaged, horses, cows, chickens
and gathered crops destroyed.

The talk in Virginia now is that the
public debt will be ultimately repudiated
unless the United States Government
comes to Virginia's rescue. Uncle
Sam is expected to do a great deal now
a days.

Von Moltke is said to be of the opin-
ion that a general European war, like
that of 1815, is certain to occur soon.
A Berlin correspondent of a well known
French journal writes that the Emperor
is really in a bad way, and that the
German talk war.

The Charlotte Chronicle tells of a
young married man by the name of
Plummer, from Birmingham, Ala., who
is extremely crazy at Spartanburg, S.
C. The Chronicle says:
"The young bride was terribly agi-
tated by the occurrence and attracted
the sympathies of all the people about
the hotel. This case will be one of gen-
eral interest from the fact that the
young man's insanity was caused by
smoking cigarettes, and it points a moral
which the youth of the land should heed.
The man is said to be a raving maniac
and the doctors attribute the cause
solely to his excessive indulgence in the
cigarette."

An Irish Catholic priest by the name
of J. M. McFale literally starved
himself to death in New York. He
had left Ireland because of a difficulty
with his bishop. He declared his
heart was breaking and he was home
sick. He could not eat nothing and
died.

Durham Recorder: A wagon load
of watermelons, each weighing 47 pounds
of the Gypsy species, and raised within
three miles of Durham, were sold on th
streets to day.