

SUMMARY.

A brakeman on the Norfolk and Carolina railroad dies from injuries received while coupling freight cars. —The chief of police of Lockport, Ill., shoots himself with suicidal intent. —Mrs. Hendricks denies the reports as to her remarks to Governor Hill. She made no such remarks. She explains the same presentation. —Detective J. W. Napier, who was out with warrants for members of the Hatfield party in West Virginia, has been assassinated. —A pitched battle occurs between two factions at Ysleta, Texas. One man is killed. —A brewery in Philadelphia is burned. The cause of the fire, spontaneous combustion of malt. —Senators Sherman, Teller and other Republican Senators denounce the force bill. —Affairs among the London postmen have assumed their normal condition. —The committee of the Republican Senate caucus is still discussing plans for forcing a law upon the Senate. —Matters in Europe seem to be growing more complicated. —A conference will take place between Emperor William and the Czar about August 17th. —France finds that the Angel German compact trespasses upon her rights in the Upper Niger section of Africa. —Mr. Phelps, American Minister, has received a copy of the petition to the German government to withdraw the prohibition against the importation of American pork.

Members of Parliament want to know what action the British government will take in retaliation for the McKinley bill. —All is quiet in London postoffice circles. —The first bale of cotton was sold in New York yesterday. It brought 19 cents. —Prince Bismarck says he would not have signed the Anglo-German treaty. —Thursday night was one of the coldest for July on record. —A board of arbitration has been appointed to settle the difficulties with the striking coal miners of New York. —The strike of the Louisville and Nashville railroad is temporarily suspended. —A murderer paid the death penalty at New Orleans yesterday. —An accident occurred on the Alleghany division of the Chesapeake and Ohio road yesterday. No one was killed. —The Vatican authorities deny that the Pope is ill. —The Republicans of the Senate desire to adopt the gag rules of the House of Representatives. —The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias elect its officers for the ensuing term. —The President has signed the bill for the admission of Wyoming into the Union. —Pennsylvania Republicans are talking of putting up an independent candidate for governor. —The Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans will publish in pamphlet form an account of the unveiling of the Lee monument. —An explosion occurs in the hold of a steamer while unloading at Chicago and eight or ten stevedores are killed. Ex-Treasurer Archer now in the Maryland penitentiary is very ill and his mind is giving way. —Birmingham, Ala., had its fifth hanging since January yesterday. —Destructive wind storms are reported from Indiana and Michigan, and also on the North Atlantic States. —A cyclone at Muscat destroyed much property and killed 700 people. —Two trains on the Louisville and Nashville road come together at full speed. Several persons are killed. —The letter carriers of the central and eastern central districts of London struck yesterday. Those of the former have returned to work temporarily. —In a riot with strikers at West Superior yesterday two men were killed. —A violent wind storm passed over Whitakers, on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, last evening. Much damage was done to crops in the vicinity. —The coroner's jury is trying to locate the responsibility for the Hill farm disaster. —Two of New York's bootleggers return and surrender themselves. —There is a heavy run on the banks of Montevideo. —Cleveland, O., has been visited by a fearful wind storm which destroyed a great deal of property. —A collision occurred on the Norfolk and Western railroad in which several persons are injured but no one is killed. —Ike Weir and James O'connor fight for a purse of \$1,750. The former wins on the third round. —The Lottery bill passes the Louisiana House by a vote of 68 to 31. —A whale is captured in a Maryland river. It makes things lively for a time. —The Louisiana Legislature adopts the lottery bill, notwithstanding the Governor's veto. It claims the Governor has no right to veto such a measure. —Mr. E. C. Beddingfield

writes Mr. Henderson, M. C., from this State to know if the Southern members of Congress had in caucus determined to oppose the sub-treasury bill. Mr. Henderson says there has been no such arrangement made. —A concurrent resolution is introduced in Congress to adjourn on the 31st instant. —There is trouble brewing between the Central American republics of San Salvador and Guatemala. American vessels have been ordered to that coast to protect American interests. —Several hundred brakemen on the Louisville and Nashville road have gone out on strike. —A reorganization of the British cabinet is in progress. Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith will be raised to the Peerage. Lord Randolph Churchill refuses office. —Eon J. T. Legend withdraws from the Congressional contest in the sixth district. —The Democratic convention of Richmond county, composed largely of farmers endorse the course of Senator Vance. —There was snow on Mt. Washington yesterday. —The condition of the cotton crop is unusually splendid. The first bale of Georgia cotton was received at Galveston Wednesday and sold for \$400. —200,000 gallons of cottonseed oil were burned near Atlanta, Ga., yesterday morning. —There is a rumor of a fight between the races in Georgia in which four negroes were killed. —The handsome new hotel at Buena Vista, Va., was burned yesterday afternoon. It was full of guests, but all escaped uninjured. —A train of excursionists at Birmingham, Ala., is run into by an engine and a good many persons injured but none killed. —Henry M. Stanley has been presented with a gold silver service of 236 pieces. —A New Yorker on his bridal tour had a quantity of jewelry stolen from him at a London hotel. —Mrs. Robert Lincoln will return to America early in July. —The Republican Senators caucused last night on a programme of procedure in that body.

MURDERED FOR A TRIFLE.
LEXINGTON, N. C., July 14.—Our county has to record another murder. Particulars as I have learned them, are as follows: It seems that some week or ten days ago a party of young men were in the Yadkin river bathing. This was in Boone township, in what is known as the Horse Shoe Neck neighborhood, some twelve or fourteen miles west of Lexington, in Davidson county. While the party were in the river Robert Smith and Thomas Sharp commenced throwing mud on each other in a playful manner, but finally they got mad and had a fight, in which it is said, Sharp got the best of it. Nothing more was thought of the matter until Friday, the 11th inst., when Sharp was at old man Demmond's house, where Smith was then staying. Sharp was sitting on the porch when Smith came up and commenced abusing him. Sharp begged him to go away and let him alone as he did not want to have any difficulty. Smith then entered the house, went to his room and got his pistol, came out and struck Sharp on the head with it, knocking him down. He then, while he was down, deliberately shot him through the stomach, from the effects of which he died Saturday night.

What a Diagnosis Did.
Dr. Archey was called Sunday night about 10 o'clock to go to the Phoenix Mine. It was to consult with Dr. P. J. A. Haines in regard to the case of a colored girl, aged 22 years, who had been to church in the morning. While there she became excited and acted like she "had fits." When the doctor reached her he observed a white string, in diameter about the size of a knitting needle, attached to her garment and extending into her mouth. The physician pulled this string, and this he kept up until 17 yards of yarn had been pulled out of her mouth. To the end of this string was a silver coin. All this was done, they said, to keep the woman from biting her tongue. A careful diagnosis of her case disclosed the fact that she had the "Hysterics"—an awful and serious disease so prevalent in some sections. The girl is now well, and it required no medicine—a hot iron judiciously applied generally effects a cure.

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Steel township asserts a title to a woman who at the age of thirty has borne, at single births, sixteen children to one husband, all of who are living, lusty specimens of humanity, while the old pair are left in an unattered and hopeful condition.
A friend relates the above and either he was frisking with us—a thing he has never been known to do—has been frisked with—a thing not likely to occur since he was a Census Enumerator—or else it is a square thing.—Watchman.

Rev. Thomas Dixon.
Rev. J. D. Tewton, pastor of the Baptist church, informs us that Rev. Thomas Dixon promised him, that, on his trip South next October, he would make Concord his first point for a lecture. Concord and Cabarrus county will give Mr Dixon a big house.

A British Attempt.
Considerable excitement prevailed in Salisbury yesterday morning over the report that two young ladies in Gold Hill township had been assaulted and raped by negro railroad hands Monday evening. For some time nothing definite could be learned concerning the matter. By making close inquiry a Herald reporter learned the following: No rape was committed upon young ladies, but an attempt was made upon a little girl. On Monday evening a little daughter of Esq. John Miller, aged about 11 years, accompanied by a younger brother, was returning home from school. A young negro man, one of the numerous railroad hands, met them and asked the little boy to get him some water from a house close by. When the boy left the negro caught hold of the little girl, drew a pistol and threatened to kill her if she attempted to escape or make an outcry. The little brother returned before the negro accomplished his hellish purpose, and becoming suspicious, that something wrong was going on, he called to a young white man, who was working in a field near by to come to their assistance. When the white man came up the negro took to the woods and made his escape. A party was formed to find the miscreant, and a negro was soon arrested; but proving an alibi was released. Two other negroes were arrested yesterday, one of whom was identified by the girl, and the other by the boy as being the person who committed the assault. Other strong circumstantial evidence was obtained against one of the negroes, and a trial before a magistrate was to have been held yesterday evening. We have not learned the result of the trial. We sincerely trust the fiend will be found and that he will be justly and speedily punished.—Salisbury Herald.

Down with Tillman.
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 10.—The death knell of Tillmanism, demagogism and bossism was sounded here to-night when Joe Barwell, of Charleston, in tones of fervid eloquence, called on the people of the State to rise and never let B. R. Tillman be Governor of South Carolina.

Like magic five hundred straight out Democrats rose to their feet, and the pent up indignation bubbled itself as cheer after cheer reverberated in thunderous tones throughout the hall of the House of Representatives.
The convention of anti-Tillmanites was a grand meeting. The enthusiastic legions of straight out, unadulterated Democracy gathered in such numbers as to show that they will spew the bogus reformer out of their mouths.

The Wilson Advance says: On yesterday, Mr. Clarence Richardson, of Earpsboro, Johnston county, and Miss Mary Earp, of the same place, came before Rev. D. H. Tuttle, and wanted to be united in marriage. Mr. Tuttle performed the ceremony for them at the residence of Dr. Albert Anderson.
The young lady was to have been married last night to another man whom she did not love. She told her trouble to Mr. Richardson, who at once gallantly offered himself. She accepted him on the spot; they came here and are now husband and wife.

TARBORO, N. C., July 12.—Wm. Thompson, a colored brakeman on the Norfolk and Carolina Railroad local freight train, while coupling cars at this place Thursday, got his head caught between the cars and his skull fractured. Dr. J. M. Baker performed an operation. Thompson died and was buried here today.
The cotton, corn and tobacco crops are exceedingly good. Farmers fear the cool weather we are now having may cause rust in cotton. The seasons so far are favorable.

There will be a mass meeting of farmers of North Carolina held in Greensboro on the 23rd and 24th of July. The President of the Cabarrus County Alliance was authorized to appoint a delegation to that meeting. The following are appointed by President Hileman: J. B. Wine-coff, Chas. McDonald, V. C. Parish, J. P. Morrison, Dr. S. E. Grier, Geo. E. Ritchie, W. H. Hudson, R. O. S. Miller, W. M. Penninger, Jno. A. Fink.
Every farmer and every man interested in the progress and growth of agricultural interests and the Farmers' Alliance are earnestly requested to attend—all are welcome. The railroad fare will be considerably reduced.

BEHIND THE BARS.—Mr. B. E. Harris, after two weeks vacation in the country, has returned, and he was immediately placed behind the bars—of the cashier's desk in Cannon & Fetzer's large mercantile establishment. Mr. Harris, outside of being a No. 1 good fellow, is a splendid addition to the handsome and accommodating forces of clerks and book-keepers of that establishment.
79 APPLICATIONS.—There have been made, up to this writing, 79 applications for pensions in this county—44 widows and 35 males. These applications will doubtless be granted, and the amounts of these pensions will be taken from the taxes. If Cabarrus county be an average in the pension of Confederate soldiers and their widows, the number disabled in the State must be something like 7,584.

Our Trip to the Country.
Saturday evening a STANDARD reporter availed himself of the opportunity and took a flying trip to Flows, and other points in No. 10. The air was cool and bracing, and the ride was perfectly delightful. At Flows the boys were engaged in a lively game of baseball, and of course the reporter joined the crowd of spectators. The town is a live one, and since the prospects of the Roanoke & Southern are good, a big boom has struck them. That big hearted giver and clever gentleman, Benjamin Burleyson, has donated the land for a park and given the boys the level spot on his large plantation for a ball ground.
Saturday night the reporter took in the meeting of the Missionary Society at Boger's Chapel. It was good. The young people have made great improvement in the arrangement of things in the church building, and have contributed a great deal to send the gospel to the heathen, and the people around Boger's chapel ought to feel proud of such a society in their midst. Sunday morning Sunday school was held at the same place and we found it in a flourishing condition, and everybody interested.

Crops are looking fine, though the drouth has affected their growth to some extent. One thing, which is a mystery as yet unsolved, is the number of trees which are dying. The sassafras and black oak are the species most affected. It is a good country down there and the people will entertain a person so royally that he almost leaves reluctantly.

The Pharmaceutical convention has adjourned, and Dr. N. D. Fetzer is again at his accustomed post of duty. The singular fact that the average height of the tides along the Atlantic coast was greater, during the stay of the Pharmacists at Morehead, than was ever known before, has no connection with the fact that Dr. Fetzer went in swimming every day. It was merely a coincidence, such as any man of like generous proportion would be liable to, though many unscientific people refuse to believe it, and even go so far as to think that the cool weather of last week was due to our extra elevation caused by the tipping up of this end of the State while the Dr. was at the other. Our innate sense of justice, as well as our loyalty to scientific truth demands this correction of a popular error, and we very cheerfully make it, without the Dr.'s knowledge or solicitation.

They Say That.
A fruiter can hardly be called a time-serving fellow when he is out of dates.
Some boys are so cold, is the reason their girls fire them.
There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream,
So sings the mind whose lover treats her to ice cream.
Conscience is the lighthouse of the mind, but some minds can only secure a very light house.
Fortune knocks at every man's door, but the man is generally out then.
The man who lives only for what he can, is very short sighted.
You had better keep an eye on the man who is always boasting of his goodness.
Life is far from extinct in the man who appears to be dead in earnest.

The Drugists.
The Pharmaceutical Association of the State has been in session at Morehead City. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:
President, E. V. Zoeller, Tarboro.
Vice Presidents, W. H. Wear, Charlotte; H. R. Chears, Reidsville; N. D. Fetzer, Concord.
Secretary, F. W. Hancock, New Bern.
Treasurer, A. S. Lee, Raleigh.
Local Secretary, R. J. Goodings, New Bern.
Five members composed of Wm. Simpson, Raleigh; Doane Herring, Wilson; J. D. Crook, Maxton; E. V. Zoeller, Tarboro, and W. H. Wear, Charlotte, were elected, one of which is to be appointed by the Governor, to fill vacancies that will occur this year in the Board of Pharmacy.

A Terrible Experience.
GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 10.—Aaron Tyas, a resident of this city, was found on Tuesday firmly embedded in the mud on the bank of Little Timber creek, with the water within two inches of his chin. It is supposed that he was in the mud ten hours, although he is not yet able to give an account of his mishap, his fearful experience having rendered him temporarily insane.

PARENTAL LOCKS SO GOOD.
The efforts and might of love laugh at all parental objections and guards. Nothing short of a bullet will stop the marriage of two people with love on the brain. At sun-up Sunday morning W. T. Hulson had bound to himself in matrimony, by Justice Sam Pharr, Miss Mollie D. Cline, whose parents did not even suspect the probability of such a thing.

The County Alliance.
The County Alliance is in session. There is a full delegation from all the sub-alliances and the members are earnest and enthusiastic in their work.
The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the old officers: A. F. Hileman, president, and Dr. Laferty, secretary.
Including the delegation, there were fully 400 persons at Bethpage. The table, laden with the good things of life, was 80 feet long and the crowd was waited on hospitably by the good ladies of that section.
The Alliance, as some would have you to believe, is not met to argue politics and to get out a ticket, but to discuss matters that most concern them and to transact such business as belongs to their order. The sums of toil are having a good time.

Greensboro Patriot.
A sensation has been created at Kernersville and has just become public here, by the elopement, a few days ago, of a well known young married man and a young girl, daughter of a prominent man at that place.
Banner Jordan, the son of a well known liveryman of Kernersville, last Sunday night stole a horse and buggy belonging to his father and disappeared with a young society lady of that place, and notwithstanding telegrams have been sent in every direction, nothing has been learned of their whereabouts.
Jordan leaves a wife, whom it is said he married under compulsion to escape the penitentiary, on a charge of seduction under promise of marriage, and two children, in destitute circumstances.

Politics and Alliance.
From a communication to the Weekly STANDARD from Dr. J. S. Laferty, Secretary of the County Alliances (said article to appear in issue of July 18th) we clip this as of direct and special interest to the readers of the DAILY STANDARD:
There being some excitement at this time in the political circles, it would be supposed by some that this body of men could not meet without having a discussion of candidates and the different political subjects. But I am glad to say that politics did not enter our Alliance at this meeting. There was not a name mentioned for any office, nor any discussion of political matters. We do not believe in this and we adhere strictly to our principles.

Tillman's Game Wouldn't Work.
On Wednesday the most important meeting of the South Carolina campaign was held in Sumpter. This is the home of Earle, the candidate opposed to Tillman. About 100 men had been run in from other counties to hold the ground for Tillman. They were massed in front of the stand and after Tillman had concluded his speech, Earle arose to address the crowd. The howlers yelled and hooped and insulted him, and he was unable to say anything for half an hour. Finally Earle's supporters grew tired of it, and charged upon the howlers and drove them from the ground. Then Earle made his speech without being interrupted. The ring leaders were jailed and quiet was restored. The meeting was Earle's and was one of Tillman's most serious defeats.

Money Lost.
Capt. H. A. Judd, superintendent of the Bilesville mine, is less one value that contained \$10,000, and a lot of jewelry that belonged to his wife. He left Salisbury Saturday morning with the value in his buggy and when he reached Bilesville the value was missing. It is rumored that the package was taken from the buggy while Capt. Judd was on the road. Full particulars can not be had, but enough is known to satisfy the report that the money is out of its proper channel.

From St. Pleasant.
Saturday was carnival day with our colored population. A Sunday school celebration was the ostensible object. Mr. J. S. McLean, the superintendent, left nothing undone. A grand parade, headed by the St. Pleasant (colored) Cornet Band, was the first feature, after which addresses were made by Prof. Suggs, of Salisbury; Elder Simmons, of Concord, and Lawson Klutts, of the county; then a big dinner—the indispensable—finished up affairs. Truly our colored friends know how to celebrate.
Mr. George Eury, who has been sick for some time, is in a very critical condition.
Rev. Geo. Cox, pastor of St. Stephens pastorate, expects to visit Knoxville, Tenn., in a short time.
The firm of Beatty & Barringer has dissolved, Barringer succeeding to the business. Beatty has opened a new store in the old Temperance hall. So we grow.

Extensive repairs are progressing on college hill, so that when the boys return, it will not look like the same place.
President Shirey has returned from his trip to Salem, Va. He reports that the R. & S. railroad is coming.
The health of our town is excellent.
Mr. Geo. Eury's family on Adam's Creek is recovering nicely from the typhoid fever.
Prof. C. L. T. Fisher is out on a (canvass) working for the N. C. College.
Prof. Henry Fisher is at Gettysburg Penn. completing his theological course.
Prof. H. T. J. Ludwig is rusticating.

STATE NOTES.
The Pender county convention instructed its delegates to vote for Maj. McClammy for Congress.
Elmore Weaver, the child that was injured by falling from a swing upon a broken chair at Greensboro, died Wednesday evening.
The Troy Vidette says that one blast at the Tebe Saunders gold mine last week threw up \$700 worth of gold.
A scheme to turn the Desert of Sahara into an inland sea has been gone into by Scaron, the Parisian, who has made millions in the Panama Canal enterprise.
The Medical Society of North Carolina at its last session resolved to memorialize the next General Assembly to establish an Asylum.—Sanford Express.
The Express says "there is not a single licensed barroom in Moore county and there was no local option election held this year." Brother, have you any walking bars down there?

Col. John B. Simpson did something in Albemarle last Wednesday that never occurred in the village before—lauded in a load of crosses for the Yadkin Railroad.—Stunty Observer.
New Bern Journal: From what we can learn the farmers, the merchants, and the people generally, are in better spirits than they have been for years at this season of the year. The future is bright.
Weldon News: Mr. J. H. Tillery informed us a few days ago that Mr. E. P. Hyman, of Highwood, had put in operation at that place a canning factory with a capacity of two thousand cans a day and was now operating it successfully.

It is said that the Moore county delegates to the Congressional Convention will probably give some trouble. They were instructed to vote for McClammy, but some of them have openly declared they will not heed the instructions.
Goldsboro Dispatch: Little George Hines, a son of Mrs. R. P. Hines, a widow lady living in Newton, aged 12 years, was drowned in Little river, at Tony's seine hole, yesterday. The body of a drowned man was found in Little river at Bunn's seine hole, and the coroner sent for it this evening; just as we go to press.

Goldboro Headlight: Although there were good showers all around us, yet we haven't had any rain for nearly four weeks. Corn is suffering very much and the gardens throughout this city and township are nearly dried up. Wells are beginning to fail, the river is lower at present than it has been for many years.
D. M. Thornburg, a carpenter of Greensboro, threatened to kill himself while he was angry with his wife. She informed the police and he made search for Thornburg. When he found him he set out as if he had swallowed poison, but afterwards suddenly revived and made desperate attempts to kill the policeman. It is thought his suicide scheme was a pretense, and he has been locked up.

News and Observer: With the army at the polls and supervisors to manage the elections and to do the counting, and a returning board to fix the returns, the boasted liberty of America seems to be in a shy way. The whole business is to be taken from the people and put into the hands of the tools of a faction.
A special from Hendersonville to the Asheville Citizen says: A prisoner, whose name was given me as Freeman, white, was taken in charge by town marshal Jackson this morning when the train from Asheville arrived, and conveyed to the county jail. He was arrested in Cherokee county and was charged with stealing cattle from citizens in Bear Wallow section of this county.

Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: Mr. Joe Thomas, of Burmsville township, whose insanity was noted in our columns some time ago, has returned from Morganton restored to health. —Ann Henry May is 82 years old, and lives near Morven, this county. There are other ladies in Anson county 82 years old, but the remarkable thing about Ann Henry is that she can work button holes as neatly as anybody without the use of glasses. —A private letter received by a citizen of Wadesboro from Jno. T. Cranner, Esq., President of the Thomsville, Silver Valley & Pee Dee railroad, states that the engineer who is surveying the road has been instructed to run a line into the town of Wadesboro, and that he will reach this place in a few days.
Asheville Journal: The Laurel section of Madison county is greatly excited over the killing of the old man Cody, which occurred in his own house Saturday evening. So far as we could learn the particulars are these: Bob McPeters was visiting the house, under the influence of liquor, and making use of language that was offensive to a daughter of Mr. Cody's. She ordered him out of the house. Not complying to her request, she seized a fire shovel and was about to drive him out, when her father entered, and taking the shovel from the daughter, was about to use it in forcing McPeters out. McPeters thereupon drew a pistol and shot the old man Cody dead, and then fled to a swamp adjacent. About one hundred men soon gathered and surrounded the swamp in search of the murderer, who is expected soon to be overhauled.

Town Committee.
The town fathers met last night. Alderman G. M. Lore was the only member absent. The board ordered the street committee to make the three mile-branch bill passable.
An order was made to move Mr. Dave Murr's house, on Spring street, so as to straighten the street.
The street committee was ordered to macadamize a short distance of the street near Odell's store.
J. L. Crowell, Esq., was elected City attorney.
Speaking from the Book.
A Republican on his Party—'I am an old line Republican, one of the fire-tried sort, and am a Republican to-day; but I will confess that I have never seen the hour when I thought a Southern white man could be a Republican and be decent. I was a Republican for money.'
The above are the words of D. L. Bringle, Esq., former postmaster of Salisbury.—Sanford Express.
Lumberton Robesonian: The ever-flowing well which has been supplying the C. C. Trains with water, unconscious of its own virtues, is now attracting widespread attention, and some of our physicians who have examined the water give it as their opinion that it contains large quantities of sulphur.
Germantown Times: Mr. Jim Morris heard a noise in Morris' Mill race and on going to see what caused it, he found a young duck half swallowed by a bull frog. He got them out, but the duck was dead.
Graham Gleaner: Daniel Wilson, colored, died at the poor house on Saturday, the 21st ult. He was very old. He had voted the Democratic ticket ever since his enfranchisement.