TOWN AND COUNTY.

HERE'S & CHIEL AMANG YE TAKIN NOTES FAITH HE'LL PRENT THEM.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The management is deous that all subscriptions paid at once. We hope lean up our books and entrance to a private office. rt anew the first of the r. Will, ach one, in arurs, kindly come in and us in accomplishing

b of Colonel Trett. last Friday, at Newton, Col. W. rott died, of pneumonia. For onroe, where he served several as mayor of the town. But Here he soon won the confi- of the meeting.

eeding terms. had the confidence and esteem who knew bim.

a Nut Se. e following from the China

e Dart is untrue: gray cat, possibly from the dard office, came in contact with fast flying vestibule train just de of China Grove and was pletely annihilated."

editor is out late at night and just be color blind. Our cat is er," and Sallie came in all right, ng stolen a ride from the rabbit et. The Dart man must be of sorts" if he is seeing mashed

otain J. M. Odell is the great se, a cotton mill man in the The meeting of the stockers of the Salisbury cotton mills neld and officers elected. The bury Truth remarks:

e snnual meeting of the cotton was held on Monday. Messrs. Odell, S. H. Wiley, W. Smith-Theo, F. Kluttz, J. M. Knox, Kluttz and E. B. C. Hambley elected directors. At a meetfterwards six per cent. dividend, ll stock except the last series.

of Cabarrus.

notice in the telegraphic acof a committee on "Cities, hurt the next crop. ne and Townships" The man sman who represented us in the elature two years ago, Hoo. Jas.

w, we object to this. It makes nce is so much needed in Ralthat men write his name unionely. In justice to this aged ptly "refused unqualifiedly"

speaking of a gentleman who Cook, of the Standard, said that ent to the "hindquarters of the Dandy!-Stanly Observer.

, we are not; we are plain, very

Homer Barnhardt, a quiet, of his coat. suming, courteous gentleman, ed away Saturday night. Having in failing health for several his life was gradually worn Mr. Barnhardt was unmarried, this writer has never heard but ery kindest remarks for himruly had no enemies. He fol-I the printer's trade for awhile, his health not admitting of his ing at the business, he stopped ing type, and at his death he a position in W. J. Hill's harestablishment.

mer has set his last "stickful." 'galley" has been read by the " is "locked" in the cold em-

without an enemy and died was dead.

o following are some lines writbefore he died, on "REST:" spirit land there's rest from pain, rom the fever of getting gain, rom the care, the toil and woe.

rest that's never found below; then shall we find that peaceful rest reserved for the happy, good and

e Standard is a hummer.

SHORT LOCALS.

"Progressive Euchre" parties are now in order.

Wainawhile! Washington's birthday is coming! Charlotte Graded School has an enrollment of 909.

Yorke and Wadsworth do not advertise penders. No Editor's Pass will be taken on subscription at this office.

McNamara & Brown are putting Morris House in good trim.

We regret to learn that Esq. J. H Morrison, of No. 2, is quite un ell. The oats that is sown in youthful days will scarcely make good oat-

County Surveyor Long rides in a cart. It's just as convenient as a

sulky plow. One window in the bank building will be converted into a door to give

Dr. J. Y. Fitzgerald went up to Linwood Saturday evening to spend a short time with the "old folks at home.

Rumors as to the sale of some valuable property on Main Street rimonial news, can call. The thing has, by the Standard, been found untrue.

To some, gray hairs are a terror. The silver thread is hidden by the ty-two years he was a resident tiny hand of the owner and viewed as an ill omen.

An exchange says the lecturer who ng it to his interest, he removed was pelted with ancient eggs had no Newton to make it his future difficulty in ascertaining the scents Hotel de Will Johnston, outside of can now tell pretty well what the full attendance is desired, as some Sheriff Morrison is beginning to

e of the people and was elected you hail him "Sheriff." He's getting used to it. Since the McKinley bill became a

law axle grease has gone up, and attack of the grip. now tar kilns are being put up in all parts of the country. Mr. John M. Moore was doing

use for eighteen years. It's right amasing to hear some of our town people discuss their agri- the post office had a hanukerchief

some work in our office, and used

cultural experiences. Not one of them succeeded, it appears. Court is going to be here after

awhile, and we remark that somebody had better be looking after the public roads of the county. Meetings of stockholders and the election of officers to the manufac- lights,

tories of the State, take up a good part of our exchanges now. visiting them they will confer a favor the cat survive. by button-holding a Standard man

and imparting the information. The boys have again flooded the town with tops and top-strings. The little fellow who can't afford one

feels like a poor boy at the frolic. Things around here will not have the right ring until a few dozen

ble in sixty days, was declared chronic grumblers and professional dead beats are knocked in the head said: "Just consider me a life sub-In some localities the apple and edit" -or words to that effect. cherry trees are wanting to bloom.

A committee of the County Comred to must certainly be our missioners are making an inventory in life's journey, boys, remember and in the summer it will swell sorry slipping and breaking your neck. the practices of the gigantic, rough-

must have had in mind that able ent, asked that such be done. Mr. T. A. Rogers has bought the milling property of Jas. K. Deaton.

This is the property that Mr. Deaten Long feel and to know that his bought from Asa Barnhardt Mr. Right now free school is going on, camping purposes? The cost would building opposite the electric light enough reading matter to fill a book tionate appreciation, both in word his plantation.

tate," but owing to the "puli-condition of the weather" he working it up.

Mr. Worrell, we understand, is died—it was supposed to have killed protection) to keep animals or any-but no other damage was done.

tly returned to this county, trains don't run (?) on the Sabbath, wrappers.

ered into "hindquarters." Say, present report the pleasures of the

success, too. The editor of that sheet Clear Creek, have been slaughtering extreme cold of the northern winter ntly knows nothing about the turkeys for some time. About a my. Don't you know that the month ago they assasinated four of uarters of a beef is the best a big drove in one day. Last Thurs-The title was intended for a day they went out before day and change it to forequarter. down the old gobbler. He had a beard twelve inches long, and it is said the slayer wears it on the lapel

> This is an inventive age, and the South has its part of the brainy men. According to the Asheville chine into which a log of fat wood can be dropped, to come out at the and wisdom is always obeyed here. go with every stove.

Mr. J. M. Irvin, who lives at home near Tulin, this county, has a family; present it is stiff, but we hope Fred Pioneer Mills. Joe and our popular living contents. and in that family there is a six has a rabbit box. One morning last week he caught a cat and a 'possum paper—in copying our repert of the both are men now, and Baker is a charge of the Morris House again. Proof-reader above, and his year old boy; and he, like other boys, The bachelor editor of the Sanfuneral services were con- in the same box. Mr. Irvin can not Dr. Bays. Mr. Barnhardt was cat wes a courtin' of the rabbit and the fourth page on courtship, taken lives at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is Success to the Morris House. in the Methodist church by explain the occurrence, unless the 38 years of age. He truly followed it in the box. The rabbit from the Concord Standard. This popular with all the drummers.

Esq. John Hugh Moose, of No. 7. comes to town occasionally, but it Mr. Homer Barnhardt, a few was never convenient for Mrs. Moose to come. She at last resolved to make it convenient to come, and after twenty-three years absence she makes a visit to the town that has more than thribbled town that has more than thribbled to make it convenient to by the Missionary Society of the Mt. Should go wrong, they are able, from long experience at the business, should go wrong, they are able, from long experience at the business, to largest of whom have not cut their prices and terms that any one can the thribbled largest of whom have not cut their buy at. A complete line of home town that has more than thribbled itself in that time. Mrs. Moose is a sister of Miss Julia Arts, who lives with Mrs. A. Foil. It is not surprospects of a highly enjoyable and profitable evening. The Standard class men, and those only who have for hundred shingles, which was mustacene yet, carried water in their hats and extinguished the rapidly growing flames. About the only damage done was the burning of a profitable evening. The Standard class men, and those only who have with Mrs. A. Foil. It is not surprising to know that Mrs. Moose did
not know Concord, and it all seems
now to be a dream.

Yorke & Wadsworth have received
two car loads of stoves, grates and
their guang and acids. Come early
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Be patient—Easter is coming! Salisbury wants a new passenger

ng this year. The Y. M. C. A. rooms are de-

lightful places. The inside work of the Morris

rooms is being done. The good die young; but all that die voung are not good. Wait for the fourth of July; it is

coming without a doubt. There are 120 boarding pupils at Greensboro Female College.

See notice of the proposed change of the charter of Concord, N. C. Jas. K. Deaton was in town with about a pound of cotton in his ear.

A drove of mules reached town and 31st inst. Monday night; they each have four A barber shop has been opened by

a Randolph county man at Forest will please everybody. There is snow in the mountains,

down. Miss Rumor, if she has any mat-

is dull. Sunday was a beautiful day over- of Death" are still there. head, and a great many people went

to church. J. M. Loman has accepted a position in Liddell's machine shop,

the chain gang. What will be done with our sidethe office of mayor for several look around and to notice you when walks? That is a question that confronts us all.

The Standard is glad to see John P. Allison out after quite a severe his man.

The town-trial-office has rusty has nothing to do.

Between three string bands and "wooden horses" that have been in the telephone office, there's music around the St. Cloud.

The general delivery window of screen over it, may be news. . It is said that Esquire Morrison contemplates erecting a handsome

residence on the Mehaffev lot. If the weather continues to improve, evening drives will soon assume their former and original de-

The latest brand of guano is decorated wi h a dog-scared frizzly cat If any of our readers have friends running off with a dry bone. May

> The Standard regrets to learn that Mr. Victor Caldwell, of No. 4, whose illness was noted in this paper, is not improving very rapidly. Joe Goodman says that Dave Hill will go before the National Demo-

cratic Convention with a solid Ne v York delegation behind him. Mr. M. W. Ferguson called and

"Coming events cast their shadows that is going. ats of the Legislature that "Long We hope this will not go to any before them." How about the flag-

nor light. esentative, Mr. Hileman, and of personal property at the County wheels. Let it alone—it may have of personal property at the County wheels. Let it alone—it may have bon't you think that the little hill and penetrated the hide of the great should be removed? Or shall it be should be removed? Or shall it be should be removed? to your fellow men should be your

chief desire. ed; and it is a pleasure to know it. erect a house that could be used for

Rogers will move the mill, etc., to his plantation.

Ass Barmardt Mr. and certainly everybody will avail himself of the benefits to be derived. Dished would be immense.

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He had hard work to get his mules The Oxford Day claims that the thing else from falling into it. turn to the seat of government. started Sunday morning-we mean a quality of the tobacco crop is overhorse, or rather mule, drover. He rated. The crop, it says, is composed

but a horse drover goes all the same While people are freezing to death We have heard of places The entertainment by the Mission-designated as "quarters," ary Society of the Presbyterian streets and in the bed, we people are quarters" and other quarters, church, was a delightful one. Those basking in the bright, love rays of a

we never before knew a county who were fortunate enough to be glorious sunshine, in a glorious clime -so to speak. the Standard is a daisy, we ad- evening as complete and full. The More wild geese have passed but ain't its editor a regular voluntary contribution box was a through this part of the country this winter on their way South than Cuan Gray and Jim Russell, of in any winter in a long time. The

has driven them to the sunny climes. N. F. Yorke and J. P. Beatty left early and cold for a several days'

Mr. Beatty went to buy timbered much corn as a pine-rooter hog. land for the Wood and Iron Works. off the Standard man's every-day Hartsell over and tried so sell him

other end in the form of sawed and Free Smith is carrying one leg in possession, and if it's removed there'll Brower was concluding with prayer. split kindlings neatly tied up and a swing. He's been operating a be some litigation at once. ready to ignite almost as readily as a machine in the bag factory, and in Thursday night, Joe Northrop house, and the building, which is match. A stove does not go with an effort to stop this machine, he was in town shaking hands with scarcely safe at a quiet time, began every bundle, but a bundle should struck the wrong part of the ma- some of the men whom he used to to hake. Well, almost before the chine with the wrong part of his know in his boyhood. His father preacher had time to say amen the leg and got it pretty padly cut. At was superintendent of the mines at court building was emptied of its

> may vet get it limber. "Courtship" lecture, says locally: "Attention is called to the article on article may prove of service to the bachelors and maids of this county, who seem to misunderstand each

It is the fixedness of purpose in a

young man that counts. A neat tower is being built on the Presbyterian chapel at Forest Hill. The peanut market was steady today, a good article bringing one

on a visit to his father's at Barium dollar per nut. Springs, has returned. In less than a month's time the Mrs. Sarah Estridge died last woods will be beautified by the white Sunday morning, at her home in No.

bloom of the dogwood. The railroad schedule has got in better running order. The trains

are not behind so much now. The Standard man has heard it remarked that there is now in the country more cotton than was raised

Applicants for license to pratice law will be examined before the Supreme Court on Friday, the 30th Fred Swink is now wrapping goods

for D. P. Dayvault. Fred is a handsome and accomplished clerk, and Some of the pretty windows, that

were arranged for holiday displays, and many of the telegraph poles are have been rearranged, but do not look as fine as they did. A few loads of crushed rock were there, taken to East Depot street vesterday.

> Several holes that resemble the "Hole The Standard will give a communication, possibly in Thursday's New Methods are pretty plain and

issue, from Dr. Mary Walker, who moves about in male attire. Those who took notice and believe

weather of the next year will be. There was a musical warfare in town on Tuesday. Two men trying

Wednesday - yes, a cold day. Everybody-the men-walked along hinges on its door, and the policeman at a rapid rate with hands in pockets and noses red and remarked: "It is going to snow."

> Mr. Noah Correll wants it understood that he did not cut through the bank wall by night-it was done Many thanks to the kind people who in broad day light, and by order of the directors. A door is wanted.

Let a Railroad Commission bill be passed-at once! Why suffer any onger the grinding weight of cruel monopolies? Put men on it that cannot be bought by whiskey, etc. Captain J. M. Parks, the genial

Confederate soldier and son-in-law of Col. T. H. Robinson, and a resident of Statesville, gave us a pleasant call. Captain Parks belongs to Cabarrus county.

town school was going on, the build- vonrselves. ing began to spread—a wild rush to the door put an end to the enthusiastic oratorical efforts of the Africo New York World calls it a "street Now when you hear something

scriber to any paper you may ever If you will read everything in the aright on this important subject.

Not a few wagoneers from Stanly kept there for the sake of being spirit that controls its interests in camp here at night. Would it not funny?

d again be "called to the helm now as if they would materialize until he was four years old and then nothing (except a few small copal blaze was in the second story. A

A man came to town the other left Sunday morning in broad day- of overgrown, diseased, bony leaf, that all who heard it did not swallow that the bill will be pres ed to suclight, and on Main street. Freight with very little first-class, smooth it exactly. He said that he crossed cessful issue at no distant day.

> night at two o'clock for his father's home, in No. 3. Mr. Sims was reported dangerously ill with pneumonia, it being the third attack. The messenger who came for Mr. Sims thought that recovery was very

doubtful. Mr. John Atkins displayed some chickens in front of R. A. Brown's store. They were labelled "Orange Buffalo." They are orange color, but don't look much like a buffalo. rustication around Bilesville. Yorke The rooster weighs nine pounds and went for goobers for his firm, and is done growing, and he can eat as

A fair maid of the town carried Yorke & Wadsworth, brought Mack The Standard claims it by right of

> dry goods man, Baker Morrison, fought many a hard fight when they merchant and Joe is a commercial

We hear nothing but words of Came Year Being Burned. commendation and praise for the

## Court begins Monday. None but

inside. People do their outsides that Mr. D. P. Dayvault, who has been Because of a Little Honest Light

THE STANDARD is sad this morning Very sad! A communication from the managing brain of the Richmond and Danville railroad to the Old Man wao manipulates the keys on earnest now. Several "right good this musical instrument—a paper that speaks what it believes to be the truth—conveys the sad (?) intel-ligence that we are to have no "Ed-itor's Pass" on the railroad, &c. So pluga" were trotted in on Friday slature is in session, will not be pushed very hard. The lobbying THE STANDARD IS BOYCOTTED by the around the Legislative Hall requires great railroad concern known throughout the world as the Richmond and Danville Railroad Com-

The R. & D. railroad has some feelings. A few items in the Stand-We are not surprised, in the least, ard brought the grinding, gigantic, do-as-they-please-usually-concern down upon our silver locks. The entrance to the Hall over Dr Gibson's drug store will be changed,

present stairway will be torn away and a handsome window be placed That's a good letter from "Corncracker." The Standard man always leans back in his spring chair to read his letters. His remarks on the

practical. The Olive Alliance, of No. 4, will very important business is to be transacted.

so as to enter from the end. The

civil cases will be tried

The St. Cloud is white washing its

10. She was 76 years of age.

Horse swapping has begun in

The coal business, while the Leg-

to sell one man an organ. Neither only a few marriage license now. It succeeded, but the Standard bets on should be remembered that each applicant gets, in addition to his papers, a spool of button-hole twist and a wife. Hurry up! Last week the pastor of the Re

formed church, Concord, and his family, received from Lebanon, Pa., the use of himself and family. sent it.

The Mayor has advertised that amendments to the town charter will be asked for. Some people are anxious to know what they are. The Standard does not know, either; but all will be well and the town commissioners can not do two things at

Morrison, Lentz & Co. have some thing to say to you; they wanted to say it today, but the Standard is more considerate of the feelings of its readers and has decided to warn Last Friday evening while the every reader that that speech of under its present management, sells oratorical exercises of the colored their's will come tomorrow. Nerve

in fashion that seems a puzzle. The Pass" in our vest pocket, we told "tales out of school" on the R. & D.; sweeper," but the ladies call it "demi train," or "dummy train" or that happened several weeks previ- something. We have heard of Demious, don't you get mad and grumble, Johns, but these Demi trains bother this mill. While the brains of the R & D. and say we didn't tell you about it. us. Will some body please set us

They are now kicking about the legs and back, to descend it, you Cabarrus" has been made chair- great extent, for it would doubtless man at the railroad crossing at Cor- width of Three-Mile branch. That's give fearful pains to your toes that bin street—he has neither shadow all right. The water washes mud off carry corns on them. In rainy buggies and from the legs of horses; weather there is positive danger of its honest and fair showing up of

The town schools are well attend- be a nice thing for the merchants to The Charlotte News says: Fire Hung on Ontside.

The question of a Graded School is being talked no little by many day riding a mule. He told a tale people in town. There is no doubt a creek that morning that was 30 There is need of such a school in feet deep. The mule waded through | Concord, and such a school would in safety, breathing through his ears, bring more people to town-people Mr. John A. Sims left Monday that would come for a purpose: to educate their children, follow some honest work and make of themselves

## good and substantial citizens. ----

OBSERVERISMS From Old Man John Elkins' Looking. Glass, Bown in Albemarie, Where Land Sells for 8500 Per Half Acre.

The telegraph wire is now up in Albemarle. — Fire broke out in the county, was in jail, and the Stand-Academy Wednesday morning, but ard's drag-net got it, too. Dr. Bike get a supply of hats, shawls and music.—Ed.]—Dr. Douglass, of Troy, will locate at Big Lick for the Bikls spent last Saturday with Mr. Colonel Charles Dry, who helps practice of his profession.—The Rhyne, and he declares he didn't hat. After wearing it for some time our grindstone. It was brought to had a nice oyster supper.—The never was. That item evidently was it was returned with this label this office about a year ago by some wind blew violently last Sunday a fa e. By the way, our jailor, Mr. men. According to the Ashevilla it was retained with the well before misdle-aged Americas. It weighs night—fairly made the buildings Johnston, is in jail. using." The advice of physicians just 325 pounds and is good grit. rattle. There was preaching in the courthouse by Rev. Denny. Rev. The wind surge! against the court-

traveler and sells him goods. He quite a reputation as a hotelist, and paroxism of torture consequent upon

The school house in District No. Weekly Standard, the largest and 19 came near being burned last other."

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WE DARED TO DO THE RIGHT A Gigantic Railroad Monopoly Kicks

Being Thrown on the Concern.

at the action of the boss. He has a right to do as he pleases with his little red cards that bear his signa-ture and which his blue-coat, brassbutton men accept as genuine tickets

on the concern's rolling stock, except the bar-room vestibule. And The STANDARD has a right to use its columns for any legitimate purpose. In losing our pass we have gotten rid of a pretty tough contract.

To recall some points that lie behind this great official act of a very humane (?) company, THE STANDARD rises to remark: Some time ago this

paper, representing the independent thoughts of its own, feeling itself duly bound to espouse the cause of the masses where we believe them right, to fight soulless monopolies, Those who took notice and believe meet at the usual place of meeting to expose abuses of corporations the first twelve days to be an index on Saturday, at 1 o'clock, p. m. A and to publish the news, took occasin Saturday, at 1 octocs, p. m. A sind to publish a few remarks about the freight charges made by the R. & D. R. R. Co. [Hauling 32] worth of coal from Roanoke, Va., to Concord and charging \$63.00, &c.] in a

way that we saw fit. From time to time we remarked upon the company's lack of appre ciation for this town in the traveling facilities afforded us. Word came to this office that one of its employees prophesied that we would lose our

pass.
This is the way we looked at it: family, received from Lebanon, Pa., The company gave us a pass for the a box containing many articles for publication of its schedule and train news—a business contract, and one that we did not included our honor, our soul, and life and our hide. In accepting the pass, the Standard did not convey to the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company its freedom, its soul, its body, its all—we simply gave them a column for their sched

It appears now that the R. & D. employee knew what he was talking about when he prophesied our losing

the pass. We have done right, we believe: we told the truth, as we got it from freight bills signed by their own agents; what we have done, we are preparing to do again; and it will be a late day, when the Standard, right to a gigantic monopoly that is robbing, by degrees, the hard earned sheckles of a hard working people. When we carried an "Editor's

now that that vest pocket is empty, we can continue to grind away every are lobbying around the Legi lature, that proposes to look into the mo-

ing exposed some of their MEAN acts.
In the mean-time, The Standard still grinds at the some shop, and has the satisfection of knowing that

occurred in the two-story wooden The Weekly Standard contains Instead of eight columns of solid Groceries of all kinds, fruits and reading matter we have nine on the vegetables of every variety, milk, first page and one on the fourth page. it is true that the margin is only the sausages, spareribs, lard, hams &c., width of a hair but that is all o. k. have come in an almost ceaseless Every day new men are coming in stream. The "Thanksgiving turkey" and ordering the ONLY ONE DOLLAR was not forgotten. Maud has been

Admitted to Bail.

WERKLY to go to their homes.

Ex-Sheriff Rogers and Mrs. Par- pleasantly memorable by a delightful bail in the sum of \$10,000 each. The fact of the bond being so large is conclusive evidence that the affair is wrapped in considerable doubt.

A Story Run Down. It went the rounds of the State papers that an ex-jailor, of Gaston was extinguished. [Good time to is pastor of a church over in Gaston, trains run within seven miles of this sleep in jail, either; he further states place .- The Old Arm Chair Club that Mr. Ruyne is not in prison and many and most kind friends.

Senkartoffebreisauerkrautkrauswu-

Is a new dish by the silvered pen of List of Advertised Letters Henry Blount. He says "one of our boarding house keepers has prepared C., for the week ending January 19, a dish for her palatable looking table 1891: which is likely to remain unmolested It is called 'senkartofflebreisauerkra-Falton, Miss Fannie Kelly, Miss A Goodman, Miss L Sewell, Miss K utkranzworts,' which is crowned with a wreath of black puddings and hashed meats. A man never Carter, WB Laton, makes an attempt to call for it but Early, R F once, as he would rather suffer the pangs of starvation than endure the its pronunciation, and hence that fine dish reposes in its serene and undisturbed majesty with 'none to molest or make it afraid.'

Buggies, hacks, wagons, carts at

CABABBUN' NORTH EASTERN

tuarters Have Caught the Step and are Moving Along at a Rapid Rate

Naturally one of the best, but for long time No. 7 township has not been thoroughly awake. But that part of our county is a-stir; there's of the town to a Standard reporter. nothing dead over there, nor nothing a-dying-there's young life turned

That No. 7 did not rank with the eading townships of the county is request that it be introduced and due to its great distance from the pressed to successful issue. county seat and a railroad. But now! It is not generally known that Cabsrrus has two railroads; the Yadkin railroad runs across No. 7 ning it rough-shod over the people. township. My, my! how the whole It provides furthermore that the country round about is alive and public school property-now used moving with the keen spurs of acmoving with the keen spurs of activity. Why, the people of that sec Dare Institute—be enlarged and put tion look better out of their eyes; in shape for the purposes of a Graded they talk business and squeeze your School, thereby making the starting band like they feel good and happy. expense quite small. It provides The railroad has done this!

The washboard company, posed of George and Claudius Dry cord shall be turned over to the spoken, but now the company is enpany has one order of 5,000 boxes

from a Salisbury firm. Col. John Fritz Moose let his son come to Concord to spend a day here. He always makes his head quarters in the Standard office and behaves himself, excepting using a great deal of our stove heat. That son of Fitz tells this tale: "We have a decent family row over the Standard every week - Who's to read it first; it was decided to let the one that goes to the post office for it to have first read, then draw straws; but now we row over who's to go to the office." Colonel Moose ought to take an inventory of his family and order a Standard for sach one. This No. 7 son told some more things, but the Standard won't

The Bank of Henderson The Henderson Gold Leaf is noth ng, if its not an observer of history. From it we learn that among its bank officers the following is true: It's Vice-President, on his mother's

publish them.

side, can trace relationship back to Benjamin Franklin; the President of the bank is a lineal descendant of the eminent theologian, Jonathan Edwards; and the cashier is a descendant of the sister of George Washington. Historically, the Bank of Henderson has a good showing. The Standard would modestly

A CARD OF THANKS.

lished in the Standard, by

awaken most pleasant and encourag-

ing reflections and fill our hearts

At Concord, Cabarrus county, N.

Abernathy, Mrs Joe Hames, Mrs M

MARY R. DUSENBERY, P. M.

THAT \$3,000 JOB.

Institutions.

RALEIGH:

AND BINDER.

1890.

date of the list.

C. A. MARKS.

Laton, Green Leazer, John

with affectionate gratitude to our work is necessarily circumscribed,

mark that none of our bank officers can trace any relationship back to historical characters, but its president is a mighty fine business man and was once a poor boy; its vicepresident is a mighty safe business man and was once a poor boy; and its cashier is a mighty careful and Standard you will know about all What is that just in front of the nopoly, we are boycotted by the successful bus ness man, and he barn and was not burned. It is supstarted a poor boy. But such is the

> remembered with hay, straw, fodder painting, her own work, to her "dear handsome gold watch, the latest

> > tion or hypothesis can be of force enough to over hrow constant expe-A Peculiar Light Acting Peculiariy. L. D. Coltrane and John F. Reed

make a grand display when they rise

to demonstrate the superiority of the new over the old way, but their

and when you have skipped along

merrily over this royal path of

knowledge, plucking only the roses,

you will soon realize that you must

"No presump-

retrace your steps and garner a few

have seen something that startles them. It must be considered with a great deal of faith, as one is a bookkeeper of a bank and the other is the captain of a military company. On Tuesday night they were walking for "advertised letters," stating the up street and saw something of the nature of fire and color of electric light hanging about one hundred yards above their heads. As they moved, the messenger of fire moved in the same direction and directly above them. It was not a pillow of fire, neitner was it a jacko'-lantern. The young gentlemen are very much excited over it-they

Presses of EDWARDS & BROUGHTON. no guiding star or light. Yorke & Wadsworth have received

were not lost and therefore needed

for Concord. That bill will be sent on to our Representative with the That bill provides for the question being submitted to the voters of the town; no intention whatever of run furthermore that the amount now

and Malcohn G. Lentz, has done a Graded School fund. This being big business in manufacturing a the case, but little extra money will first class and salable washboard, of have to be raised by taxation. which the Standard has frequently This move involves many points of interest to the town, and the Standlarging its plant and placing down ard, always favorable to the idea of machinery for the manufacture of some cencerted action in respect to tobacco boxes in connection with the schools anywhere and everywhere, other work. White, red, post and will have something more to say black oak will be used. The com- about it in the near future. In the meantime, let us not form

> and then discus; the question on its merits. County Alliance. The Caburrus County Alliance will meet at the court house on Friday, February 6th, 1891, at 10 o'clock, a. u. All the secretaries must be gresent, as I have a "Word," for you, of importance. J. S. LAFFERTY, Secretary County Alliance. Clear Creek Items.

Apples are ten cents a dozen on this market, Old Aunt Sally Estridge, who has suffered several years with dyspep-sia, died Sunday morning at six o'clock. She was interred at Clear Creek late in the evening of the same day.

Mrs. Ida Cook, whom we mentioned last week as having typhus, is now in the most critical stage of

A GRADED SCHOOL

For Concord is Being Talked.-A Bill Looking to its Establishment will be Introduced in the Legislature.

"Look here, I want to show you

omething," said a prominent citizen

It was a bill, providing for the establishment of a Graded School

given to the public schools of Con-

opinions until all the facts are in

the fever. The many friends of this truly good lady await the develop ment of her present suffering with much anxiety for her recovery.—
[LATER: A gentleman from No. 10 informs us that Mrs. Cook is dead. To her bereaved husband, H. C. Cook, the sympathy of the entire community is extended.—ED.] There is a man not quite a thousthan fifty years old, who spends forty dollars a year for tobacco, about fifteen dollars for clothes and

nothing for a newspaper. Every-body ought to help pity such mis-guided wretches. One day last week, in broad day-light. Mr. Henry Pizg's barn was burned to the ground. There were no men folks at home, and when Mrs. Pigg discovered the fire the above the sinking timbers. The corn crib stood a short distance from the

diary rat and a lucifer match. On last Friday evening the creeks between here and Monroe were all out of banks. Several people who went from this vicinity to Monroe From the China Grove Dart and Pub with cotton on Thursday could not get home till late Saturday evening. Union county ought to come up in Cabarrus, get a few good patterns, and go home and build some bridges. We don't want to discuss the mat-The present pastor of Lutheran Chapel and Central Grove congregations, greatly desires to say, that he ter of "New Methods" of teaching has had very many evidences of affecourselves, but think that a little free ventilation of the subject by those who know what they are talking about would serve to enlighten many o'clock this morning. The fire de- Blue Back Speller. There was so vie with each other in showing him of our teachers. As a rule, the Just behing the new Morris build- partment answered a telephone alarm much interesting matter for publica- kindnesses. Not many days pass teacher is conscientious in his work. "word system," while many efficient butter, beef, chickens, backbone, it if they knew how. There is one

thing sure: Either the new way of doing it is wrong or the majority of the doers of the latest "agony" fail to get the proper grip on the thing. There narrow-gauge theories and short-cut routes are new to most and corn. The pastor's birthday country teachers, and we don't be-was not passed by lightly, but made lieve they will eyer learn how to do lieve they will ever learn how to do it effectually. There is danger of ker, of Granville county, who were visit of a company of friends, who, extreme. While we favor many feather arrest charged with poisoning through Mr. John Barrier, presented tures of the new system of teaching the husband of Mrs. Parker and a a well filled purse. Christmas 1890, children to read, we think the child negro man, have been admitted to signally marked, will live long in ought to be taught the alphabet and memory. Chris mas eve quite a number of the good ladies gave the parsonage a complete surprise pounding the inmates well. "Articles given us by Webster. It is true you too numberous to mention." That too numerous to mention." That can teach a child in a short time to night a young lady sent a beautiful pronounce at sight a few monosylawhen you get beyond that you must pastor." Christmas day several pre- go back to Webster and teach prinsented smaller amounts, whilst one ciples as well as words. The fact of the whole business is we teachers, as Centre Grove congregation united in a rule, do not bestow enough inde percenting as their Christmas gift, a pendent thought upon our work. A lew of the prominent educators of our country are trying to take this pattern. This is surprising for so country by storm with their news small a congregation. These many fangled nonsence. They are very unmistakable tokens of esteem skillful in their work, and usually

of the thorns too.

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it be when this deathless spirit flies, beautiful land beyond the skies?