THERE'S A CHIEL AMANG VE TAKIN NOTES NO FAITH HE'LL PRENT THEM."

## READ.

sibly having forgotten the da'e), we sewing machine box. put a blue mark on the first page. All cannot be marked this week, but will be continued from week to week.

The above is an important notice. Read it again. There are some names on our list whose owners have not given the old man the pleasure of an introduction. Come in to see us-we keep chairs and blank receipts.

Prof. Winston the Man. The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina have elected Prof. George T. Winston to succeed Dr. Battle as president of the University. Dr. Battle resigned not tempting. to accept the chair of history.

Beats the Record.

We have just heard of a good tory one day last week. Benny Craven, aged fifteen years, made and printed nine thousand bags in one lay. The work was, of course, done entirely by machinery, but it seems marvellous that such a number could even be handled in that time. This is the largest number ever put through in one day.

That Pants Factory.

something about a pants factory for one head. Concord. Without using names, there is a movement on foot for the estabin Concord. Figures and statistics, Seminary. &c., are being gathered. The Standard hopes to Chronicle the consummation of this scheme at no distant tiny.

He Photographed Them.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., while in walking around and noting closely | Concord people. the structure and arrangement of Fully 5,000 men attended Fife's says he will show to his Northern Sali oury and here. are housed in tenements instead of

initials and the year "1870." A afar. Lo, behold the grass! Misenheimer and recognizing him, the "cooter" turned on his back and around. exhibited his mark. Mr. M. brought him to town.

Rev. Tom Dixon's Lecture.

beauty and charms of Tom Dixon's resort. lecture on "Backbone," The Stan- Mr. S. A. Hamilton, who has been that the audience was intensely en- Propst, the contractor. tertained.

that North Carolina is proud of, and opportunities to observe and learn. This is a serious loss to a poor negro. with perfect right.

mines on the Pacific coast has not die. if he succeeded in planting ma- write-up. genial friend is gone.

Will Support a Missionary.

At the close of the morning service in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday the gentlemen of the congregation were requested to remain for a short time. They did so, and in response to an appeal from their pastor, Dr. Payne, increased which is sufficient to support a worker in the foreign field.

This shows a remarkable increase of interest in the work. Only a year ago an attempt was made to rai e \$1,000 in the four Presbyterian Concord, give that amount.

your name will be placed in train bas been a source of great reach Concord before the late sum-

A STATEMENT THAT IS IMPORTANT

When the management of this pa-

per reduced the subscription price to \$1.00 per annum, it was understood to be cash in advance. We are en-LARGE A CIRCULATION IN THE deavoring to establish the cash system, and such will be better for both. We cannot afford to send out as been quite sick for a week. large and full a paper as the Standard is for one dollar, ON TIME. Our Mt. Pleasant, principally flux. subscribers, the vast majority of SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS, PLEASE them, are from several months to one year behind. This cannot be We have a sewing machine got and secure the \$1.00 rates. We hope the stick and the kid have taken the All that friends and physicians can to \$21.94 was taken up. by advertising. We desire to all who are not certain about their pavements. to this to one of our subscribers, subscription will call. We hope to or new. We have adopted this be able to make some radical changes Hales, of Mt. Pleasant, is very ill and When a subscriber pays up, and improvements in the Standard with the flux. news, or a new subscriber comes at an early day, but cannot unless Our "devil" has a very bad cold. is, his name is put in a box. On our friends-every one of whom is a the 22d of June a disinterested party | colonel—heed this call, Remenwill draw out a ticket, and the party ber that one dollar is not much, ladies did-at the picnic. A lady mirably suited for the festive scenes present. At the close of his remarks whose name appears on the ticket but it and that of others help to as- said that one was three yards long. That subscribers may know wheth. do wonders. We expect many calls Wood and Iron Works has been er their subscriptions are due (pos. soon and many names to go into our shipped to New London, Stanly

SHORT LOCALS.

Everybody talks wet weather. Travel is brisk, but business frightfully dull.

Mrs. Daniel Castor has been sick, but is improving. There was considerable hail in No

5 on Thursday evening. The "Can't Get Away Club" will One cent's worth of hig's lard will not go on a Summer trip.

Richard Patterson and Miss Jennie Patterson are at Mr. Jno. K. Patterson's.

The crops are, to use a little slang, in the soup. The soup is thick and The boiler inspector pronounces the vitals of the dummy all o. k.

and the pulse normal. D. L. Bost, of No. 6, and R. T. day's work done at Odell's bag fac- Honeycutt, of No. 7, went to Charlotte to attend Federal Court.

Brabham, the Charlotte murderer, tried to break jail on Wednesday, but rather feminine. the sheriff's wife put a p.stol at him. Esq. D. H. Ridenhour, of t. John's, has gone to Charlotte. He is one of the jury for the Federal the grass. Gen. Green is not a good

That pickled dog, whose owner

Miss Mattie Rawls, of Haraldson, Ga., is visiting Miss Fannie Fisher, lishment of such an enterprise here her schoolmate at Stannton (Va. A colored man, sentenced to six

years to Mecklenburg chain-gang, has been pardoned after serving three years. Mr. and Mrs. Ballon, of Boston,

who are stepping at the St. Cloud,

friends. There the mill employees Wait for the Stanly Observer. The ago.

Old Arm Chair Club, of Albemarle has passed resolutions which we During the year 1870, W. L. Mi- Dr. H. C. Herring went home at

senheimer caught a dry-land 'cooter.' 11:58. He stood upon the back On his breast Misenheimer cut his piazza and viewed his greden from few days ago Miseuheimer found his This weather is mighty bad on

old friend again -in fact the "cooter" the Standard's groundpea crop. If was looking for him. Seeing Mr. you know any one that wants to rent the crop, please send them

One week from Tuesday the Teachers'Assembly at Morehead opens. A pleasant party of Concord girls will Pen and ink cannot describe the leave on the 16th for that delightful

dard would not dare undertake it. superintending the Misenheimer The house was indeed a good one. mine in No. 8, moved his family to That all chought the lecture (one town from Mt. Pleasant and has achour and a-half) too short, shows cepted a position with Capt. A. H. That's all very well for Jonathan Ram-

It has always been observed in Tom Dixon is a genius; he is a public bodies that married men are J. M. W. Alexander's farm, had his sor of the pipe. We hear that cles that thou doest except God be scholar, and he is an orstor. Mr. invariably the best debaters. They mule to fall into a pile of washed Arthur Faggart and the Standard with him " His sermon was an able their rooms. The colored persons Fuller, of North Carolina, will cerulate their rooms. Dixon will be no stranger to any may not have a chance to talk more up debris, and broke her thigh, man also received honorable meneffort, and contained much of pecuwere served in an adjoining room, tainly receive one of these judgeis no hemorrhage, no suppuration or

chant of Lumberton, who died last to minors seems to be of very little Earnest A. Thies, the second son week, has left Wake Fore College effect. Almost any day it is no of Capt. A. Thies, of the Phoenix \$25,000; the Baptist school at Lum- unusual sight to see one or more mine, left aturday evening for Cor- berton \$15,000; for aged and infirm kids in Knickerbockers puffing the nucopis, Oregon. One of the richest citizens \$6,000. Such men seldom staffed paper. You can not down

successfully. Having had a ton and sinew, had a lantern picnic in gave us a pleasant call. He has ac- Charley Bost, which is now being shipped here, Mr. Thies tried his China Grove Friday night. The old cepted the principalship of the process on it and extracted 99 per man had an invitation, but could not Enochville High School. Prof. W. These men have considerable excent. of the gold and over half or go on account of the presence of the silver, for which he was not Geo. D. Brown, on whom the line is his future prospects for an active, will make it pay. They have been working. He goes now to superin- drawn-he's always a-fishing. successful life are very bright. working but a short time and al-

and turn him over to the town well. tion. Concord is not an Indian trail nor a A letter from Dr. Victor C. B. lion's den.

No searcity of rain now. There are still thirteen posts at

the depot. Charley Wagoner is attending Trinity commencement. Wynne made a water-haul got no rats Monday night.

Dr. Lafferty's baby, Evelyn,

There is considerable sickness There is lots of wild guessing on the value of horses and other beasts now.

The infant boy of Rev. W.

much prolenged They killed several snakes-the

sassinate obscacles, kill the bear and Nea ly all the machinery of the Miss Morffat passed through

town on her way to Poplar Tent where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Jay Harris.

an extended visit. There is a windless to a well near the square that is a nuisance to ears.

releive the trouble. Try it. The man who could run a newsaper to suit everybody is thorough y dead, very dead - he died in antediluvian times, somewhere in the Sahara desert.

Remember the Sewing Machine question will be settled on the 22nd

of this month. The China Grove Dart issued a paper this week. No woman had anything to do with it, except that the editor shows some influences

ou all correspondents to not use "Gen. Green" when they speak of and tempting word at all.

For the benefit of the kids and refused five dollars for him, has two others who retired too soon to hear The Standard some time ago said bodies, two tails, eight legs and only it, the Standard wishes to say that it rained Widnesday night. There was some hail in No. 4 township. The report that the Charlotte

Chronicle is to change hands was false. It continues under the old management-D. F. St. Clair editor, W. C. Dowd business manager. It is said by railread men that the

track is worse now than known for years, and that last year was the hardest to keep the road in good Concord was seen, camera in hand, are making many friends among repair ever known to section masters, factories us background to show us

our factory cottages. He took a meeting in Charlotte on Sunday, piece of gold found on the Wiley posts are to stay-four feet in the number of photographs, which he Quite a number went down from Biggers place. Our readers will re- ground. member the mention of it some time

Enochville Tuesday on his way to Mt. bonds will sell above par, mark you. Pleasant, After Commencement he will go to Misenheimer's Springs July 13th.

lotte over the report that there is to be a colored man elected president of Biddle University, a school for colored men.

built in Rock Hill.

man churchyard: Here lies the body of Jonathan Ram, His soul's in the bosom of Abraham.

But, say, how about poor Abraham? Aleck Phillips, a tenant on Esq.

A. C. Melke, a prominent mer- The law against selling eigarettes

young America. yielded great returns for operations | Quite a number of people expected | Col. Johnston has only two board- have a boiler and engine and mill on a count of some foreign ma ter in the Concord "write-up" in the first in the ore. A proposition that involves an immense sum of filthy We are requested to say that it was Johnston says if he don't soon get

our readers never bother him.

tend the placing of machinery at Frank Rogers, Jr., returned from We are glad to welcome to our ready have taken out about twenty closing of Virginia Dare Institute. that mine. Across the continent our Horner School on Saturday. He re- town Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson tons of ore. The ore is said by exports a grand commencement and and little daughter, Nellie, who have perts to be worth at least \$20 per crowds of girls, about one hundred decided to make Concord their home. ton. Machinery will be placed on tions, music, &c. That the perfor- is an invalid, now living in Louisand fifty being present. Miss Fannie Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of the this mine soon. There is a great deal mance was far above the average Rogers attended commencement. She late Dr. George Wetmore, who was more mineral property in this town-there is no doubt, and that Miss more than balf of her life within will return from St. Mary's the latter so well and favorably known all over ship that ought to be developed. Atwater, the music instructress, has the four walls of a sick room, her

Means, surgeon on the United States It is a matter of great convenience steamer Omaha, now at San Franchurches in the county but failed. that the omnibuses and dummy now cisco, Cal., says that he will not be Now two churches, Rocky river and leave for the depot at 12:20 and able to leave his ship for some weeks, Paying up your subscrip
12:30 p. m. to meet the 12:50 train.

This allows time for eating dinner at 12, and 20 minutes is plenty of route, spending some time at the tion, renewing or paying time for checking baggage, &c., at the depot. Heretofore the waiting Falls, New York and other cities. for one year in advance, three-quarters of an hour for the From this we judge that he will not

Mrs. Caleb Goodman, of No. 4, who has been confined to bed for some months, is improving, we are glad to learn.

and wire was blown down, Wednesday night, between Linwood and Yadkin river. The fluid don't work Our No. 5 correspondent, who, by

The iron hoop and the barrel hoop, ant, is seriously and dangerously ill. Dr. Law, and a collection amounting

do is being done to avert the result went to Davidson College this South Carolina, addressed a crowded

commencement is over. dresses upon the absence of dust, of the meeting and declared the "Boys covering themselves with Correll secretary and treasurer. glory."

The Public Roads.

Misses Loline and Nettie Allen, Oh, my Masters! Powerful an, removed. The storm becom-of Winston, arrived on Tuesday and Goodness! The public roads of ing more violent every moment, the are at Mrs. Fink's. They will make Cabarrus county, if not the worst audience became very restless and hopes, life, sweetness and other stuff reported about \$60,00 and a number give a vehicle the backache to be that in a canvass of the town, pulled over the roads. Say what 430 families were visited and only to that effect.

Walting for Him to Shave.

Some mornings ago the accommohere a little behind time and remained an unusually long time, so the Trexler. passengers thought. Quite a number of pupils were aboard from Elon College and perhaps a dozen or two visitors who had been there to attend commencement, many of them from Virgina and anxious to reach Raleigh for fear they might miss connection. The Standard hereby serves notice Finally after their patience was and he told them that he was waiting for one of the officials, who was aboard the train, to finish shaving, -Durham Sun.

The Town Bonds. The proper authorities are in correspondence with a number of houses teen big fellows, some of them as as regards the engraving of the bonds large as pine-rooter pigs. The reto be issued. It is determined to turns from Saturday night's drawing have a pretty design. Just whose have not been brought in. portraits will be printed on them has not been decided. The Standard thinks the picture of the town bull. cart and driver should be at one end to show the past, and the dummy and graded school buildings and the Mr. George Shinn exhibited on the now. The depot posts shall not be street Saturday the 193 pennyweight honored with their picture. The

Already hungry men are after the Already hungry men are after the bonds. They declare that it is painful to wait much longer. Concord bonds will sell above par, mark you.

Already hungry men are after the week with delightful exercises. The address was delivered by J. R. Blair, Esq., of Troy. The medal for reci-

for a visit, before opening his school,

July 13th.

The free (?) entertainment Tuesday night in Caton's Hall drew a very satisfactory to Prof. Kirk and Very satisfactory to considerable crowd, but we under patrons. The Charlotte Chronicle says that stand that financially it was not a there is some excitement in Char- success. The musical performance was quite creditable, however, and forded a good deal of amusement. Mr. J. W. Cowan, of Rock Hill, Before the exercises closed, and S. C., representing a cotton firm, was after the collection was taken up, calling on our cotion mill men. Mr. Thomas announced two articles Cowan is a very pleasant gentleman, were to be given away: a silver cup and told us of a dummy line being to the prettiest and most popular young lady, and a pipe to the ugliest Dr. Bays' Sermon. Here is an epitaph in an old Ger- man in town, the parties to be elec- A correspondent writing from hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul,"

The Gold Mines in No. 9. The writer has recently visited some of the gold mines in No. 9 Wiley Dry mine near Cold Springs, and about eight miles from Concord. This has been developed by Lefler, Beatty & Co. These gentlemen chinery will be placed at an early day. Wesley Cassel has several gold lucre was made Earnest, who, by the delayed by engravings not reaching way, is thoroughly skilled in mining, the Chronicle in time. Wait for the Well, he'll not do it in this paper; far has been only partially developed. The ore is said to be very good. chinery that would work the ore The youth and beauty, the bone Prof. P. E. Wright, of Enochville, The next mining property is that of part of the week.

There's a kid in town that so soon as he gets behind a wheelbarrow he large where the gets behind a wheelbarrow he was held a wheelbarrow he was held a wheelbarrow he was held a wheelbarrow held a wheelbar blows like an old freight engine passed down the road Friday, on her first gold ever discovered in the her pupils. The hall was so intensely whistle. The sound is hideous, and way home from Statesville Female United States was in this township. hot, and the order consequently so their subscriptions to the cause of foreign missions so that their church will give annually more than \$600, Police Means is respectfully asked year at school, she having completed haps the most successfully worked formers or audience as they would to grease that boy with axle grease the course in that excellent institu- and the best paying mine in the have been under other circumstances. and capital this township will be principal, and Misses Maggie John-HUSTLER.

> The subscription price of this paper is just one dollar For Sale, -you get a full paper and Two thoroughbred short-horn bull your name in the ticket box. Also some fine Poland-China pigs

Beeswax wanted at G. E. FISHER'S.

INTERESTING SERVICES.

Rev. Thomas H. Law preached in About one mile of telegraph poles gation.

pleasantly carried out. Short ad- the same to this office. Mrs. C. G. Heilig, of Mt. Pleas- dresses were made by the pastor and

At 8:30 p. m. union services were held in Central M. E. church. Dr. at early age in Alabama. Miss Annie Cannon, Will Morris, Law, superintendent of American Miss Dolly Gay and Howard Cannon Bible Society work in North and nessee. He sneezes loud, vigorously and very afternoon and will remain until the house on the great need of Bibles in county court; died since the war. every land and country. His talk This cool, damp weather is ad- was listened to with interest by all the West. at our various commencements. We Mr. J. A. Sims, president of the congratulate the wearers of dainty Concord Bible Society, took charge On such days they can walk or drive election of officers for the ensuing without a misgiving. From every year in order. Mr. J. C. Lippard side we hear: "Tremendous crowds," was elected president, and Mr. D. C. The same executive committee

was re-appointed, Mr. Mack Ferguson taking the place of Mr. Vaughin the State, they are at least worse exercises were greatly hurried at than ever known. They look like last. The secretary and treasurer had emigrated - forever. It wi'l of books on hand. He also stated you please, it is outrageous, or words two found without some portion of the Scriptures. These two were at cord. once supplied with Bibles. A collection was taken up, and after a quartette very effectively rendered dation train from Greensboro arrived by the choir, the exercises were closed with the benediction, by Dr.

Gone North on a Pleasant Errand. Rev. W. A. Lutz, of Enochville, left today to attend the commencement exercises of Lutherville Female College, Pa., where two of his daughters are at school. One of them, Miss Lulu, takes first honor in her almost thread-bare they enquired of class. Rev. Lutz will visit Philathe conductor the cause of the delay delphia and other points before returning.

Clerk Wynne, at the St. Cloud Ho'el, in his spare moments amuses himself in setting traps for rats. On Saturday the returns reached nine-

The Hallfax Postoffice Case. In the case of the United States against Cora E. Davis and Henry E. Davis, postmaster and assistant postmaster at Halifax, N. C., for embezzlement of money and funds, a Davis, assistant postmaster, only. New London School Closing.

The Academy closed there last tation was awarded to Miss S. Belle year. Crowell, and that for best declaimer

sulted in Miss Lal Hill's receiving preached the annual sermon before doxology. the cup, and J. F. Newell, of the the Theological Society. His text liar power, not only for the divinity attention of his audience.

----The Orchestra Gone. oon County Father C. D. Barringer, of No. 8, drove into town for the orchestra, which engaged to furnish music for the commencement The boys never did ride behind a pure, genuine, iron-gray team, drawing a spring wagon, but they did this time. Father Barringer was proud of his load of strings and brass, and those who could make them talk, so to speak. The "spanking" grays caught the inspiration, so to speak. The crowd was happy

in the weeping clouds. The closing exercises of Virginia Dare Institute consisted of recita- of it. This levely Chistian woman ing machine. No. 9 certainly has more gold mines succeeded most admirably with her influence and her labors have been a ever disgraced any community in the throat. I removed the bone and

> school was sustained. calves; one large enough for service.

and a fine milch cow. ma 27-1m

THE PHYSICIANS

Mr. R. W. Allison, than whom the First Presbyterian church on there is no superior in remembering are visiting at Shallow Ford, Yadkin Children's Foreign Missionary Day in Concord. Now, he does not claim must have been a cyclone and water- lives beyond the North Carolina was observed in the same church, this list to be full, for there may be spout combined. Two clouds met line in Tennessee, THE DOCTORS.

Concord Asa McKinley; unmarried; died

J. M. Slaughter; died in

- Neagle; died in Concord. William Houston; died in Ten-

lenburg county.

in Concord. E. Robert Gibson; died in Con-

Concord. county.

- Chaffin; died young in Con-J. A. Gibson; died in Concord.

W. H. Lilly; living in Concord.

John Fink; died in Concord. G. G. Smith; died in Concord.

- Joyner; living in North- their backs and necks a strong puff not altogether accurate. ampton county. S. L. Montgomery; living in Con-

Concord. THE COUNTY HOME Visited on June 9th, Jennie Casseday's Birthday,

John C. Montgomery; living in

It was the writer's pleasure for the first time to be one of the number who visited the poor at the Home on Tuesday. About 2 p. m. the party, consisting of ladies, gentlemen and children-twenty-one in all-started from town, and after a drive which would have been enjoyed except for true bill was found as to Henry E. the frightful condition of the roads, reached their destination a little before three.

The visit was expected, and every thing had been put in readiness for the occasion, which is looked forward to with so much pleasure every

Soon after the arrival the ladies, baskets in hand, retired to the dining was spread upon two long tables. A better picnic dinner is rarely seen. stating that the better picnic dinner is rarely seen. liberate and cold-blooded." Meats, pickles, bread, fruits, butter, The Baptist church in Concord, and the greatest variety of sweet made vacant by the resignation of things and a quantity of ised lemonone feature which was unexpected, Rev. J. D. Newton, is now to have a ade, were provided. The tables were pastor. Rev. M. C. Adams, of Wake then carefully covered, and every Fosest, will arrive here on Friday, one on the place gathered in the He brings his bride. Concord wel- hospital cottage, which two invalids comes both. His first services will now occupy, and Rev. W. G. Campbe held Saturday night and on Sun- bell held a short service. His address was in every way appropriate, and abounded in words of comfort and fraternal sympathy to all. The ted by the votes of those present, Trinity College to the Charlotte was sung, the 27th Psalm read, and ten cents a vote. A good many Chronicle says: On Sunday morn-the pleasant and edifying exercises

The white inmates were now in-Concord Times, is the happy posses- was, "For no man can do these mira- vited to the tables, and waiters car-Those who witnessed the pleasing ships. students, but to all his hearers. He scene and heard the grateful exreached the heart of every hearer pressions of delight on the part of and made a lasting impression. His the recipients of these gifts will not township. The first we come to is the very manner seemed to command the soon forget the day. Good reading matter and flowers, with Scripture texts, were also distributed and re-

ceived with apparent pleasure. We must not omit to mention the excellent order which seems to exist on the premises under the manageexercises of North Carolina College. Dollar. We think the poor of our county are kindly and wisely cared for. There are twenty-six inmates, eight of whom are colored; six are canfined to their rooms, though not dangerously ill; three of these are

It may be a matter of interest to some to know why June 9th was selected for this visit. It is the birthday of Miss Jennie Casseday, the originator of the flower mission work and the present superintendent ville, Ky., and though she has spent

A Well Known Woman Worker. The ladies of Concord W. C. T. U. are expecting about the 26th of State, is in this township. The The Virginia Dare has had a pros June a visit from Mrs. J. K. Barney, amount of mineral property in No. perons session, and the enrollment National Superintendent of Jail and 9 is immense, and with enterprise was very large. Mrs. Ervin, the Almshouse Work. She will deliver an address upon this subject, in the scene of active mining industry. ston and Atwater are well pleased which the christian wowen of the with the manner in which their land are now becoming more and more interested. It is said that Mrs. Barney has visited and spoken in more jails and almhouses than any other living woman.

> Highest market price paid for butter, eggs and chickens at G. E. Fishen's.

A VERY SEVERE STORM Children's Day and Bible Society Who Have Lived and are Now Living Occurred in Yadkin County on the meeting. Who Have Lived and are Now Living Occurred in Yadkin County on the

> Davis; died of measles in ful rate. Large native oaks were brother-in-law of Alderman T. C. jerked up by the root and others Starnes, of Asheville, twisted to splinters around the The Doctor told the story of house; the entire orchard was com- Sarah Neas' affliction to several of pletely destroyed; 246 panes were the city physicians, and endeavored K. P. Harris; once clerk of the as wet as if the house were un- tion to it. But he had come in roofed; and the grain crop cut flat just before the work closed, when - McKensie; died, probably in to the ground. The letter says; everything was hurried, and that "The trees are entirely stripped of body could not take up the matter. their leaves, many of them as bare | Dr. Bales brought with him a Charles Harris; lived near town as in mid-winter. As the sun came small sachel, which was filled with and practiced here; died in 1826. out, calm and bright after the storm small pieces of bone, with which to had passed, it shone upon a strange- substantiate his statement, if any ly beautiful scene - all over the should doubt. Robert McKensie; died in Texas. park and grove the ground was cov- Although the convention did not Samuel S. Harris; died in Meck- ered to the depth of several inches investigate the matter, Dr. Bales with the hail and leaves, looking like showed his exhibit to several of Ashe-W. L. Huie; died at an early age a splendid carpet of green and white; but beyond, the fields lay in uninterest in the matter. broken glistening whiteness with- Dr. Bales has had many interroyard as if in a terrific whirlwind, tion in full. L. S. Bingham; died in Concord, and the old meadow part of the Dr. Bales is one of the most grass and about two feet of soil the truth of the story. A. C. McRee; living in Alabama. were literly torn up.-Ep.) the sand | Dr. Bales' letter, dated Caney being piled in heaps and ridges Branch, Greene county, Tenn., is as J. P. Gibson; living in Concord. so as to completely obstruct the follows:

> > "COLD-BLOODED MURDER" ommitted by W. S. Talbirt of Crbar-

several times."

rus County. giving information as to the deed health. and a description of the man's personal apearance.

with his father and mother, Mr. and and on the evening of the same day Mrs. W. T. Talbirt (who live just cut the end of the finger that was a short distance from town), left scorched on a piece of broken dish, Saturday for Kershaw, S. C. Young The night following it gave her Talbirt gave himself up to the au- great pain, so much so that she thorities. Sheriff Haile writes to walked the floor all night. On the Sheriff Morrison: "Have Talbirt in following morning the finger was jail; his father and mother with very much swollen, and the cuticle him." He writes another letter protroded from the end of the fin-

A Great Falling Out. Lexington yesterday, riding in a dog the disease progressed the forearm cart, he and the driver had a great became involved. First the phafalling out-they fell out backwards langes then the metacarpus, the carin the mud .- Greensboro Workman. pus, the radius, the ulna, and of recent years the scapula and inferior

---votes were cast, and the election re- ing, June 7th, Dr. Bays, of Concord, were closed with the long metre the Statesville Landmark says: The ted. The Washington correspondent of humerous has not as yet been affec President is said to have stated that | "The exfoliation takes place sponhe would appoint the land court taneously. About ten minutes bejudges this week. I have just been fore it occurs the patient is seized

Good Music. A music festival was given at Brown's stable Friday evening by blows a harp with his mouth. The

festival was free. Blacksmithing, ma 27-4w

June you may get our sew-

[For other Locals, see Second Page] loose. Followers of Quay.

benediction to thousands of earth's nation than that which is being she told me she had swallowed two, weary ones. For several years her uncovered at Philadelphia. One previous to my arrival, and while birthday has been observed as Floral bank president is a fugitive from sitting talking to her a bone about Mission Day all over the United ju tice; another is in prison. Two one inch in length came from rer is in prison. The city treasury as if they had been bleached. has been looted of nearly half a "The number of bones expelled in million do lars, and state funds to the pieces up to this time is 526. There amount of nearly a million dollars can be no deformity detected. She have disappeared. And above all has until recently had good use of dark hints are thrown out that many her arm, but it is now impaired to other men in high place in the bus- some extent. She is the mother of iness and political life of Philadel- one child, and is free from any phia have had a part in this appalling disease that would have a tendency misuse of public money, and that the to produce softening of the bone. half or quarter of the truth has not She has been a woman of good conyet been told .- Springfield (Mass). stitution otherwise, and during her Republican.

> Remember the sewing ma chine to be given away.

WAS EVER CASE LIKE THIS: Story Told by a Tennessee Physician

Mrs. Jas. C. Gibson and others years! One of the strangest, if not the Sunday morning to a large congre- names and dates, and who came to county, and writes Mr. Jas. C. Gib- strangest, cases ever brought to the Concord in 1823, was asked for the son about a very severe storm that attention of medical men in this In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, names of the doctors who prac iced occurred there on Friday evening. It section, is that of Sarah Neas, who

the way, is a hostler for getting the when the programme arranged by some left out. Let us have the list (coming from opposite directions) Dr. T. E. Bales, of Caney Branch, news of his section, is too busy this the secretary of foreign missions of complete; therefore any in posses- over Shallow Ford plantation. For Greene county, Tenn., was in Asheweek fighting the grass to furnish the Presbyterian church was very sion of some facts will please bear one-half hour the wind raged, the ville last week, coming here to visit thunder roared, the lightning relatives and also to attend the State flashed and water poured at a fear- medical convention. Dr. Bales is a

proken from the windows: the rooms to call the attention of the conven-

out one vestige of vegetation left gations as to the case of the Neas Charles Fox; died in Charlotte, visible. I think we must have had woman, and has written a full ac-M. M. Orr; now living in Char- both a cyclone and waterspout, for count of the case to Alderman once we saw the rain and hail writh- Starnes, which gentleman has given Robert S. Means; died young in ing and whirling through the back the Citizen the letter for publica-

F. M. Henderson; living in the upper bottom is washed bare down prominent physicians of East Tento the hard clay soil (we understand nessee, and his high standing in the that this was still meadow and the profession is sufficient voucher for

J. B. Young; died young in Con- road below. Richard Janet and "In answer to your letter of en-Elizabeth drove down after the quiry about the case of Sarah Neas, storm but could get no nearer to who lives about two miles from this John L. Henderson; died in Con- the river than that place. They place, I will state that to me and bad a strange little experience while other physicians who have visited there. They had stopped in the her, the case is a very remarkable R. S. Young; living in Concord. road because they could go no furth- one, and as far as 1 know, something er when the horse suddenly threw new in medical science. There has T. F. Pharr; living in Concord, up her head, breathed hard and been a short sketch of her case in L. M. Archey; living in Concord, turned her eyes with a fright- several newspapers of recent date, J. Y. Fitzgerald; living in Con- ened look back to them, and in a but the accounts given of her case mo nent they distinctly felt upon were very brief, and in some respects

"As I have been her physician for of - almost hot air followed instantly by a cold one - this was repeated about two years I feel that I am able to state the facts of the case just as they are. Dr. Bell, of Parrotsville, Tenn., is an old and able physician. He was formerly her physician, and will state in substance what I do in regard to her Last Thursday Sheriff Morrison case. Many others, neighbors and eccived a telegram from James L. visitors, will do the same. Her case Haile, sheriff of Kershaw county, S is one of bone exfoliation. One side C., with instructions to arrest W. S. of her body only is affected. She Talbirt, who was charged with the is about 71 years of age, of average murder of a young white man in height, weight about 120 pounds, Kershaw county on the 3d of June, and except the disease herein spoken Six telegrams followed each other, of seems otherwise to be in good

"About twenty-one years ag while ironing she scorched the end The man came to this county, and of the index finger of the left hand stating that the "murder was de- ger. This she cut off with a pair of seissors. This operation left ex-The Standard regrets the unfor- posed to view three yellow pimples tunate condition of this Cabarrus which contained all the pus that man, and hopes that he may have a ever gathered in the wounded finger. good defense. What lead to the She suffered great pain all the time murder cannot be ascertained now. for about two months. At the end of this time the bone exfoliation be gan. First it commenced in the As Rev. J. N. Garrett was going to phalanges of the fingers, and and as

> maxillary have been involved. The inflammation, and always heals by

first intention. "No pus has ever formed in any wound that has ever been inflicted Will Propst, with three instruments, and John Ford. Will Propst plays that the bone seems to be immediateby this disease, and what seems to a call-bell with his big shoe, and ly replaced by some process of ossification, which may be inferred from the fact that there is no disfiguraharp is held in position by a wire arrangement around his neck. The bone is expelled. The bone does not always make its appearance on the surface instantly after breaking J. W. Williams is running a first loose, but occasionally there is one class blacksmith shop at the George that will be some hours moving Beatty old stand, and is prepared to down the arm. They will move an do all kinds of horse shoeing; also inch or so very rapidly and remain repairs on buggies, wagons and farm- at that point some little time, then move or a little farther, and continue in this way until they reach If your subscription is the back of the hand and there due and then paid before make their appearance on the surface. The bones from the inferior maxillary make their appearance on the surface near where they break

"On one occasion I was called very harridly to see her. On my No greater financial scandal has arrival I found a bone lodged in her bank cashiers are held on charges of her left ear. The bones all look a serious character. The city treasu- natural though some of them look

life has taken very little mercury." -Asheville Citizen.

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