TOWN AND COUNTY.

"THERE'S A CHIEL AWANG VE TAKIN NOTES

A Break at Cannonsville. On Thursday the main shafting in the weaving department of the Cannon factory gave way. The mill

was thus stopped over twenty-four hours. No farther damage done.

Harry Caldwell, the negro prisoner who prevented Brabham from killing Sheriff Smith at Charlotte Monday evening, by a universally signed petition of the citizens of Charlotte was given his liberty Friday. Gold Hill.

A Standard reporter met with Mr. Ephraim Manney, of Gold Hill, who nursing seven boils. tells us that there is no doubt that paying quantities. No work is being a chance next Monday. done at the mines except the running of a pump to keep down the water.

A Narrow Escape. The Mt. Pleasant party returning from Misenheimer's Springs, on Globe, has returned from a visit to price. Saturday, experienced some difficuty. The band wagon (which was filled was descending a steep hill; one direct tax commences, wheel striking a stump gave such a The reports come f thrown out and suffered some very cotton little, poor and thin. painful bruises on the head. Her escape from death under the heavy wheels was almost miraculous.

Locks No Good. intense that it was worthy of older store, are married. They left Sat- his farm. urday for South Carolina. Their ages were such that license could State. Col. Cupid is an invincible rein—he stopped flat. power. He gives the command and there's no resistance.

Uncle Billy Bost Dead. Mr. William Bost, familiarly known as "Uncle Billy Bost," of No. nomarried, Mr. Bost lived virtually town. alone. He leaves a large estate, man and would help those who were Friday. disposed to help themselves. His remains were interred on Sunday.

Tnursday evening, at 9 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's brotherin-law, Mr. M. L. Brown, Miss

Gertrude Smith, of this place, and marriage, Rev. B. S. McKensie performing the ceremony. Only a few The bridal couple left this (Friday) morning for Mr. Barringer's home, he has been spending several weeks. quired. followed by the best wishes of many friends.

A Happy Occasion.

german given at the St. James on permit. Friday night complimentary to Miss Anna Neal, of Marion. About twelve couples took part in the or visiting ladies look sweeter than on this occasion. Supper was served in elegant style and with the beautiful taste always seen in the entertainments of Mrs. and Miss Dusenberry. All unite in pronouncing it the most charming affair of its kind given in Concord during the season.

We saw on Saturday a ten-gallou tleman of the county. It is almost home, but they may come back. as fair as the famous sourwood hency | Rev. L. W. Thomas, pastor of delicious flavor. Mr. W. M. Grier's (col.) annonnces that he will canvass ever had, he having extracted ten thousand pounds of fine honey. This he retails at ten cents a pound. The crop prospect in that section is said to be very fine indeed.

At the Baptist Church.

Services of unusual interest are being held at the Baptist church. Rev. M. A. Adams is endearing himself to the people of whom he has attracting much favorable comment. The interest in the services increases night gave their hands as having comfort. This drawing was made plans, read the ad. in another colaccepted Christ, and a large number at the request of the Board. rose for prayer.

thus encouraged in the beginning of his work in our midst. The meetber for building purposes. He also wants all the lumber that he can wrote a book denying the war. He

An Aged Camine. Thursday, and reports the record work. and general character of a very aged "fice" owned by H. H. Moose, of No. 7. The dog was twenty-five years old in May, and, while perfeetly deaf, is very active. This little dog has a reputation for the number of snakes killed and for its devotion to master and a disposition to be true to every trust. Twenty-three years ago this dog lay watch to a little babe (now a wife and mother) while its mother did work in the The dog would force every By to keep its distance and stand an effective body-guard in every particular. Barringer says the dog is a pride of that section for its almost human traits and behavior.

Mehane is for sale.

Some razors have been found on the streets. Miss Cora Isenhour, of Mill Hill. is quite ill.

Ice and fans are staple commodities at this time. The County Alliance meets at Poplar Tent this week.

The steel car factory is not in it. Wait for the next factory. Miss Ida Yates, of Cannonsville, be happy for some time. died Tuesday at her home.

clerks with an electric battery. W. J. Swink is monstrously faci-

nated with Misenheimer's Springs. | Assembly, but the teachers of North non spent Tuesday in China Grove. in command.

of November 1st.

Little Lawrence, son of C. L. Walter, of No. 4, has the job of computing the taxes. This is a big

R. A. Brown, who is running a day.

brick yard there, has gone to Albemarle for several days.

Kansas and Nebraska.

The reports come from Phneix

Mr. Tillman Rumple, a middle aged gentleman living near Mill Hill, is very sick with the measles.

Jimmie Young, a very good boy, Two hearts beat for each other in bright and active, goes to Mt. Airy childish love, and that love was so to be with Capt. Clarke in the hotel. Mr. Harvey Graber, of South persons, But Mr. Will Gourley and Rowan, has everything ready for the Miss Maggie Hudson, of Flow's erection of a splendid dwelling on

A horse became frightened on the streets and ran down the pavement. not be obtained in this county or When he got his foot in it-the

Col. A. A. Shuford, of Hickory, nas sent his check for fifty dollars to the Soldiers' Home. Go, thou, and do likewise and more of it.

Thus far no serious reports have 10, died Saturday morning at 8 come from the festivities of July o'clock. Mr. Bost was probably 80 4th. One colored mai, in order to or 81 years of age. For years, being be arrested, had to be clubbed in

Officer McDonald "fixed up" and

The Board of Managers of the Concord Hospital will hold a meeting in the hospital this evening at 5 p. m try to be present.

Ed. Hill left today for Stewart Business College, Va., where he goes installed Thursday night. The meethim every pleasure and success. Mr. James B. Wharev, of Mores-

invited friends witnessed the im- ville, passed down the road today pressive and interesting ceremony, on his return from Morehead City, Goldsboro and Greensboro, where

Dr. D. G. Caldwell tells us that Standard for some lost dogs, and has been so ill, is slowly improving. The family will go to the mountains A delightful social event was the as soon as the child's strength will knew what would follow. Stick a

Esq. McAllister went to Poplar Tent to meet with the County Alliance. He was one week too early. dance, and never did Concord's own The Standard caused this, but the Standard misunderstood our friend, Jas. B. Winecoff.

Rev. R. S. Arrowood, pastor of signed to accept work in Georgia. His congregation regrets to lose him and the Standard regrets to lose Mr.

Arrowood from the county. Mr. J. S. Atkins has removed, with his family, to his old home, keg of beautiful extracted honey Albemarle. The Standard regrets exciting. The medal for instruwhich was sent from Dolyville, that this family should find it mental music was awarded to Miss Clarke county, Arkansas, to a gen- necessary to give up their adopted Bessie Krider, of Salisbury; the one

of our mountain section, and of the Methodist Espiscopal church apiary is one of the largest in that the town, this week, in a collection section, and he writes that the honey of the subscriptions made to the such will be ready.

Reports, statements and predic tions, all, to the contrary, it is but Justices Hill, Patterson and just and honest to say that the crop prospects between here and Albemarle, at this time, is as follows: neighbors at outs-are very unfor-Cotton 35 per cent., corn 80 per cent. Possibly these figures are too L. Crowell and H. S. Puryear aphigh.

We are glad the young pastor is Reed mill, on the suburbs of the in charge of the Andersonville prison get, and he keeps it for sale. He is starvation of prisoners at Ander-Edney Barringer was in town on contractor for all kinds of wood sonville.

in town several days. He usually is Monday with Dr. Ramsaur. We detective sent up here by some Geor- discourse on the subject, "Behold, tive, and the Standard has a kodack was excellent and well received. a ter him.

Jeff Davis, son of Rev. Dr. J. B. in hot weather, says an exchange, is Davis, formerly paster of the Luth- to bathe early and often, wear light Cabarrus county is not equalized as other sick-room delicacies at hand, eran church at Mt. Pleasant, was in Concord Wednesday and went down washed and changed, keep a clear will admit. If the assessment in May the good work from this land 21 tons of hay bought by a gento Mt. Pleasant, Jeff is travelling conscience and eat very sparingly. No. 8 is correct, then in some other townships it is too high and in othof Cincinnati. It has been six years about the heat the less we shall feel ers too low. since he left here, and he had a glo- it. This is sound doctrine. The rious time at Mt. Pleasant with his more we fuss and worry about a had, the Standard hopes to publish is surely done in the name of Him the lands. The Bingham school property at old friends, school-mates and play- thing inevitable the harder it is to the assessments of the several town-

No Fourth of July demonstration for Concord.

The town assessors have wound up their business. Raleigh has no brass band, and

the Visitor puts up a mournful wail about it. Correll Bros. have sold their bicycle. It goes to a farm near

Enochville, N. C. The courthouse lot made a nice lot of hay. The chain-gang mule will

The wind Tuesday night stirred No little sport is had by at-leisure the dust considerably. Nearly everything became a snuff color. Asheville tried to get the Teachers'

Mayor Means and Mr. J. W. Can- Carolina prefer water to hills, &c. Teacher-Freddy, how is the earth The Black Boys had a lively drill divided? Freddy - Between them Tuesday night. Lieut. Bingham was that's got it and them that wants it. Gov. Holt has offered a reward of Charlotte has \$250 in its treasury \$100 for the arrest of John Wilson, and only \$5,000 in sight on this side wanted in Mecklenburg for murder. Register Patterson is soon to be

You folks, who have decided to The Standard learns that a large copper ore is to be found there in kick about your taxes, &c., can have party is thinking of going to Misenheimer & Lentz' Springs on Satur-

> Last year's cotton crop is figured down at 8,750,000 bales. This ac-Al. Fairbrother, of the Durham counts, in part at least, for the low

"No woman is really beautiful There is likely to be but a short until she is old." All in favor of with a happy party of young hearts) delay until the payment of the this give the voting sign; the nays

Rev. John G. Anderson's family jar that Miss Sallie McAllister was mine that the corn crop is fine, the go to Sossamon's this week to drink the mineral waters which they have found so beneficial in the past.

William Moose, who married several weeks ago, is now quite sick with typhoid fever. He lives just across the county line in Stanly. Hazel Fuqua, infant son of Mr.

Rock Hill and was buried last Thursday at Rocky River church. The eighth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the State will begin in Durham on the 15th. Quite a dele-

gation will go from Concord. A spring that never fails, About whose virtues no tales Do mortals, festive and gay, See fit to speak and betray. -(ORIGINAL.

Work on the new building, Faith Hall, at Scotia, is going on rapidly. Several frame cottages have been rolled away from the grounds further down the street.

Mr. C. H. Wynne, the genial clerk which is disposed of by will. Mr. put in running shape twelve men, while he lived almost within who contemplate making brandy. himself, was a kind hearted gentle- The officer was busy the entire of he is called by the illness of his mother and sister. Jesse Skeen, a veteran blacksmith,

Members, please bear in mind and through on his way back from business trip to Salisbury. The officers of the I. O. O. F. were

land, Rowan county, were united in keeping, &c. The Standard wishes is becoming very active, there being much attention. a seeming revival in its work.

Col. Paul Means advertised in the wear, with fancy toilets.

Any young man of good moral

education can get an appointment to a free scholarship in the A. & M. College, at Raleigh, by calling on the County Superintendent. The Charlotte News gave a most

Bethp ge church, No. 4, has re- excellent and full account of the execution of Henry Brabham, the murderer. The News, by the way, has gotten a powerfully increased hustling on itself here of late.

The contests for the medals offered by the Teachers' Assembly were for vocal music to Miss Marian Radcliffe, of New Berne.

R. E. Ridenhour, one of the best clerks in town, has gathered a crop of seven bushels of Irish potatoes from one-third of his lot on Dummy flow this season is the best he has purchasing of a lot. He hopes all street. Robert, like the Standard of the report from No. 8, the S man, was raised on the farm and still likes (?) it very mach.

peared for the contesting parties.

Dr. D. J. Satterfield showed us Dr. J. P. Gibson's drug store will so recently taken charge, and his carnest and original sermons are story building that is to be used for enterprising business house is deterthe Graded school. It will be built mined to make everything extremely of brick, and the design is indeed a lively. To know how the affair is daily. Nineteen persons on Sunday good one, showing convenience and managed and to understand the umn.

J. T. Pounds has erected at the Stevenson, who was the surgeon

The China Grove Dart says: Rev.

Joe Cannon has accepted a position in Fetzer's drug store.

Capt. Propst is pushing work on the Archey and Boshamer buildings. Hamilton, Dr. Johnson's big clerk, has survived from a severe attack of

Four thousand tickets were sold to the Guilford Battle Ground Cele- thousand dollars: bration. F. V. Snell had a mighty sick horse Monday night, but Dr. Odom

set him on his pegs again. A large party of Mt. Pleasant people held a picnic at Misenheimer Oats & Lentz' Mineral Springs on Satur-James C. Dobbin spent a few

Tent. He is just from Washington, Dr. M. A. Foil, a young physician of Mt. Pleasant, has located in Blackberries, wild Rowan county near Lower Stone

church Dr. D. D. Johnson has taken Mrs. Johnson and children to Mr. King's, "in it." After Monday he begins of Lincoln county, where they will

visit for some time.

One hundred and sixty-two people took dinner at the hotel at the Misenheimer & Lentz' Mineral Springs on Saturday. At this writing there is not now a

minister in town who has never White polls officiated as a marriage ceremony. All have had experience. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boger, of Flows, with their little folks spent

Monday in town. The children enjoyed a ride on the dummy. Dr. L. S. Flowe, of Mt. Pleasant, was in town. For the last two weeks his practice has been confined to old people, the youngest being 79 years

At a meeting of the "Cabarrus Black Boys," on Friday night, George W. Means was unanimously elected to the captaincy of the company. He accepted. and Mrs. J. Mack Davis, died in

A newspaper man and a doll baby were seen coming across the street in company. That was all right though, as he handed it over to a small maiden in a carriage.

James C. Gibson, clerk of the court, left to join his family who are visiting in Yadkin county. Mr. Gibson very seldom gets away, and two judges told him to go this

Mrs. Julius Brown, of St. John's, The Reunion died Monday night. Mrs. Brown unexpected.

to jail in the absence of a bond) to attend. for stealing money. Poor boy. Fifteen years of age. The jail will reform him, eh! Where is the reformatory?

Capt. Jonas Cook, of Mt. Pleasant, who, by the way, belongs to a nonenthusiastic agricultural family, has been dining on new corn for a week. And he has what is known as the to take a summer course in book. ing was very interesting. This order "Indian Game," a chicken exciting

"A half dozen veils to one bonsays the Paris modistes-black Earnest Thies, who is now engaged net embroidered with rosebuds for in mining in Oregon, writes that the the street; pale lilac and mauve weather is so cool that fires are re- tints of the finest meshed nets for the theatre; white and gray for day

We regret to learn that Miss Susie before the paper went far the d gs McDonald, of Charlotte, has been voluntarily returned home. They very sick in New York city, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Amos Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Miss McDonald were all very character and with a good primary sick with the grippe, but are now much improved.

Ill in Atlanta. The many friends of Mr. Thomas Morrison will be pained to hear that he is very sick in Atlanta, where he came a few days ago on his way home from Montgomery, Ala. After the failure of Ryan Brothers, Mr. Morrison accepted a position in Montgomery, but took sick soon after reaching there, and at once started for Concord. His brother, Mr. D. B. Morrison, expected him on Tuesday, but received a letter saving he was unable to come on from Atlanta. The Standard hopes to report his speedy recovery.

Some More About the Assessment. Following up some other com-ments suggested by an examination ard desires to add more. We find that in the township, by actual measurement several years ago, there are nearly 22,000 acres, yet the reland untaxed, or the surveys of lessness and many of these surveys it was a great advertisement. still stand.

But we find that the average assessed value of the lands in No. 8 A Standard reporter visited today, is about \$5.80 per acre. Two thirds for the first time, those pleasant of No. 8 is possibly the best lands apartments on Spring street known per acre; seven acres produces 484 in the county, while the remaining as the Concord Hospital. After a bushels of Irish potatotes, or \$69 one-third is a slaty and hilly soil half hour spent in examining all per acre. This is a fine paying that is not very productive. But the arrangements and appointments, crop, surpassing all. with all this, there is a serious ques- we have nothing but words of praise tion whether any plantation in the for the wise management which pre- by W. G. Barringer, of Mt. Pleasant, township, were it put up at public vails. The building contains three who obtained \$225, or \$75 per acre. auction, would not bring more that rooms for patients, each of which is \$5.80 per acre. While in the town. furnished with two hospital beds or A strange looking man has been H. M. Blair and family spent last ship are more and finer bottom cots, chairs, toilet stand, curtains, yet some ask and receive \$40 per lands than in other townships of &c. There is also a matron's room, seen sitting near a covey of water- went to hear Mr. Blair preach at the county, the proximity to Mt. dining room and kitchen, these rooms \$64. Mules at \$62. There are 400 Charleston and Wilmington are his melons. Some think he is a melon | Harris' chapel last Sunday, and his | Pleasant and the institutions (open | lying on either side of a hall which and disguised blessings) should and extends through the house. gia planter who has lost some of his how good and how pleasant it is for do make the property more valuable. Only one person has been received fruit. He is some kind of a detec- brethren to dwell together in unity," The amount paid, in taxes, for all as an inmate, an elderly lady who is

So soon as the statistics can be ships of the county.

THE AGRICULTURAL REPORT of No. 8 Township, as Furnished Us by Capt. Cook.

The Standard's purpose is to print the agricultural reports of the several townships and such other facts as may be of interest. The increase in valuation of No. 8 property is ten

Cotton (in bales) . 1529 355,600 \$31,514 Corn (bushels)...2270 33,335 19,393 Wheat 1891 .1192 6,922 Potatoes, sweet .. 21 3,704 Potatoes, Irish ... Peas (bushels)... 303 James C. Dobbin spent a few | Peanuts " | hours in town on his way to Poplar | Sorghum(gallons) 33 Hay, cult'd (tons) 56 Hay, mead'w " 338 Apples (bushels). Pears dried (pounds). Grapes..... Cabbage.... STOCK. No. Owned- Value

Cattle, common......688 Horses, common..... Jacks and Jennets..... Mules. 136 Sheep, common. 400 8,475 Goats..... 5,481 8,475 136 mules..... 400 sheep.... 653 hogs 7 goats.
Farming utensils.
Mechanical tools.
Household and kitchen fur-Provisions..... Firearms.... Money... Solvent credits negroes.. 1,795

Benet Burned.

It is learned through the Charlotte Chronicle that the depot of the W. N. C. railroad, at Statesville, burned on Monday evening. The loss is between twenty and thirty thousand dollars. The origin is supposed to be in the combustion of oil.

Of Co. K, 56th Regiment, will was beyond middle age and for sev- take place at Davidson College on eral years has not been enjoying the last Thursday and Friday in good health. Her death was not July. Senator Ransom and others will make speeches. The people of Bud Suther, a spoilt boy and one Cabarrus, where many of this comwithout a trade, was tried (and sent | pany reside, are respectfully invited

Distinguished Visitor.

manager of the Stanly News, gave popular Congressmen and her cousin, us a pleasant call. Mr. Bivins declares that Lawyer Jerome has nothing to do with the paper, but that even more than its quota of pretty fused to name the editor, the komic fledged alumni, indulgent chaperinto the reading room.

Busy Day at the Courthouse, Monday was a full one at the courthouse. There was considerable business in all of the offices. The and other matters, the ex-sheriff had with the heartless jokes constantly I urge as many of you as can come sessors, the Board of Education met, and the clerk of court, James C. Gibson, was busy with pensioners and preparing to be absent two weeks. Everything around the courthouse was in it and busy.

The Crop Report. Western District: The weather has been very favorable. Hot sunshine has made corn and tobacco grow very rapidly, while the dry The Wealth of No. S. weather has given farmers time to The Standard pubishes elsewhere cultivate crops, kill out weeds and a statement of the agricultural prograss, stack grain and cut and cure ducts and a partial tax return of their hay. Local showers have oc-curred, but rain is generally begin-to publish all with such comments ning to be needed. Wheat is turning as we think proper and just. out very well. Present condition of crops: Cotton, 70; corn, 82; tobacco, 86; wheat, 85; oats, 80; grass, 89.

Immense Wagon and Heavy Load. At the gathering at Misenheimer & Lentz' Mineral Springs, on Saturday, a wagon, monstrous in size, came up from New London. The wagon is one used for hauling enturns show only 20,357?. It is gines, and has wheels with tires six is claimed that it costs six cents per the cost of assessing the property true that eighty-two town lots inches broad. To this wagon were pound to raise cotton. This we, and the list taking for the several rus man, but who for a number of would add some to the number of hitched fourteen horses, and it car- with our little experience and obser- townships: always believed that there is some was not full. The wagon would cost some six cents and even ten have been filled, but it requires plantations are not all accurate. nearly a whole town. The getter-up yet the farmer, earnest and energetic This is possible, for years ago sur- of the scheme is enterprising, and and with ordinary seasons, raises his veys were made with abundant care- among the large crowd at the springs

The Sick in Good Hands.

purposes on these lands averages a under Dr. R. S. Young's treatment. thing. The main secret of being happy little more than three cents per acre. Lying in her clean, comfortable, The assessment of lands in canopied bed, fresh flowers, ice and

terrupted success and prove a bene- the Standard desires to make some ready reached considerable propordiction to many suffering ones. It statements about the valuation of

HIDDEN TREASURES FOUND and Will Probated-Other Interesting Things Connected with the Life of Mr. William Bost.

The will of Mr. Billy Bost was probated on Monday. Mr. Allen Bost, of Flowe's Store, is the execu-

It has been believed by many that Mr. Bost was quite wealthy, and FIELD CROPS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, &C. that much of it was in money. Since up to this writing over \$10,000 has Address; Report of Corresponding Secretary; Report of Treasurer, and 7,364 except a little silver. It was stored 3,188 around in cracks, under boxes, be-1,245 hind the clock, and in nearly every nook and corner of the house. It was in shot bags, generally, though 749 sometimes found tied in rags. His most intimate friends did not be-2,277 lieve that he had that much around his premises, and now some think on Prison Work, Flower Mission; that some is hedded about in the lot. Associations of Charities; Systematthat some is bedded about in the lot. Mr. Bost deposited none in banks, believing its safety guaranteed in

335 his own possession. He had a safe, but in it only one piece was found, and it a three-cent piece with a hole 5481 in it. The Standard man saw the executor go up street with old-fashioned saddle-bags. They were literally filled with gold coin, and all that one man could well carry. The wealth was in gold for two reasons: to be in a measure fireproof 35 and be always good and lawful currency, worth its value at all times. That robbery has never been at-

15,070 tempted speaks volumes for the county. Such amounts would not have remained loose unmolested in gates to National Convention to be 2 jacks 400 county. Such amounts would not some sections. Mr. Bost, while very peculiar in some respects, was aware of all his 702 transactions. His house is a history

it is a day book, journal, ledger, a ances in High Schools and Colleges; history. Marked on the ceiling are Loyal Temperance Legion; Childates, names, amounts. Dates of dren's meeting.

8 P. M. 1 015 freshets, of storms, peculiar seasons, 4,967 earthquakes and occurrences are 39,642 marked on the ceiling. Some are 20,540 obvious to any visitor, while some loans are recorded in apparent hieroglyphics. 'Tis said that some of the dates of loans and the bor-Uncle Billy gave no opportunity for mentsuch erasing while was living.

The Farmer Sympathized With, Girl No. 1: "Just look at that wheat, every bit of it turning yellow! Isn't it too dreadful?" Girl No. 2: "O, the poor farm-

ers! The corn and cotton all ruined, and now the wheat just literally burning up. It is really distressing." It was on one of those rare days

in June, that Wordsworth tells about. It was on one of those palatial cars of the A. T. & O. railroad. commonly known as the Statesville John Daniel Bivins, the combina- train-the joke we mean-and it tion of devil, foreman and business was on the daughter of one of our who were returning from Davidson Commencement. The car carried with most appreciative applanse, June weather. and it was in a lull in this storm of gavety that our girls, looking out Attention, Confederate Veterans! upon the fields of ripening grain, delivered themselves of the emphatic believe that she is just as sweet, modest and pretty as her grandmother was, and more practical, domestic and intelligent than that worthy, but we all slip up sometimes, and over this agricultural slip let us draw the mantle of that indulgent charity which covers a

multitude of "worser" mistakes.

COTTON AND CORN. We find that 1,529 acres produces \$31,514 worth of cotton, or \$20 per per acre. This corn was raised on to be paid. The amount of claims the uplands, as the crops on the paid is \$1,168.38. bottoms (which are many) were cents and sometimes bankruptcy,

cotton at less than six cents. But what does corn cost? Surely not near so much as cotton. POTATOES. Twenty acres produces \$1,245 worth of sweet potatoes, or \$62 The three acres of grapes is owned

STOCK. The cattle is averaged at \$7.96, cow. The horses are averaged at business as a cattle dealer, lately.

Only 1,230 pounds of bacon were purchased by farmers; 56 pounds of mington. He draws supplies for Shares \$100. More than \$50,000 tleman for his farm in No. 10.

Send us your job work.

THE W. C. T. E. The Eighth Annual Convention to be Held in Durham July 15-18.

the Woman's Christian Temperance of the Chronicle and shows evidence Union of North Carolina will be of prosperity. held at Durham July 15th to 18th inclusive. The programme of ex. Condition of Grand Sire Bushee. ercises will ba as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 3:30 P. M. Opening Exercises of Convention; a look into the family purse. WEDNESDAY 8 P. M.

Address of Welcome; Response; Address by Mrs. J. K. Barney, Susperintendent of Prison Work for perintendent of Prison the World's W. C. T. U.

Bible, Reading by, Mrs. Barney. 10 A. M. Convention re-opens; symposium

ic Giving; In Memorium. THURSDAY 3:30 P. M. Symposium on Temperance Sentiment Making; Literature; Press Work; Demorests Medal Contests; State and County Fairs; Parlor meetings; Legislation and Petitions; Relation of Temperance to Capital and Labor.

Mrs. J. C. Baleham, Nat. Supt., of sity. I feel that mere words will be this Department.

FRIDAY 9 A. M.

Symposium on Evangelistic work;
Evanglistic report; Bible readings;
Sabbath observance; unfermented

July 4th, 1

neld at Boston in November, 1891. 3:00 P· M· Symposium on Education; Tem-

dress by Mrs. Lathrop, of Michigan- due to the fact that Dr. N. D. Fetzer SATURDAY 9 A. M.
CLOSING SESSION.—Symposium Heredity, Health and Dress Reform; Narcotics; Non-alcoholics in medicine; Social purity; Purity in Literature and Art; Mothers' meetings; to the other gave the State a little rowers' names can be easily erased, Report on railroad rates; Plan for being in chalk and other marks, yet 10th State Convention; Adjourn higher than on Monday night.

They Are Pretty. Town Clerk Jas. C. Fink showed It will be remembered by Standready in a short time.

property for taxes. By order of the board. JNO. K. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Fraternally yours, J. F. WILLEORD,

President of the Association.

The meeting which has been carried on for ten days at the Baptist church, and which has been so Drops of Water from Cold Springs. largely attended, was Tuesday night brought to a close. Rev. M. A. seven miles from Concord and four Adams preached an earnest and ap- miles from Mt. Pleasant. propriate sermon on self-denial and cross-bearing. We feel sure that much good has been accomplished, excellent sermon to a large congreboth to that church and to the com- gation on last Sunday.

munity at large by these services. What It Costs to Do Taxing. The County Fathers had lots of accounts to order paid. This, peracre. Again 2,270 acres produces haps, the biggest month in the year, \$19,393 worth of corn, or \$8.50 as the assessors and list-takers were

Believing that it would be interdestroyed by freshets. Which pays esting to our readers, the Standard Hill, who has been employed at the better? The cotton or corn? It reporter gathers these facts about Bost mine, has returned home.

> " 2...... 38 00 section. " 3....... 45 50 " 4...... 43 80 " 5 40 80 6...... 56 60 " 7..... " 8..... 57 90 63 00 Ward 1 ... \$44) " 2... 50 " 12. " 3... 40 " 4... 40 Total......\$714 70

Matthews' Cattle Business.

sheep averaged at 991 cents, and principal markets, and he ships a printed matter. the dogs are not reported. To the car load a week. The Charleston credit of the township, there are dealers say that the finest milch only 7 goats and they are worth no- cows they get are the ones collected month.—State Chronicle. by Mr. Wager, from Mecklenburg Another Factory for Concord. county. Mr. Wager yesterday disposed of a drove of cattle in Wilhis trade from Mecklenburg, Union, already subscribed. For particulars Cabarrus, Rowan, Davidson, Iredell and Stanly counties. The business his office in Allison building. No. 8 makes a good showing, but is comparatively new, but has altions. Heath & Reid are interested with Mr. Wager in the business,

who hustles .- Charlotte News.

Mr. W. H. D. Wager, of Mat-

thews, has been doing a considerable

The stockholders of the State Chronicle met and declared a dividend of 6 per cent., payable August The eighth annual convention of 1st. This is gratifying to the friends

The attending physicians issued a bulletin yesterday, giving the good Acres Total Value his death search was instituted, and Bible Reading; Singing; President's is still improving, and that he spent a better day on vesterday than he has in the past two weeks.

> Newspaper Change. It is now announced that J. L. Ramsey, of the Salisbury Watchman, will become editor of the Progressive Farmer, and that he will still remain proprietor of the Watchman, with C. L. Miller, of Gold Hill, as city editor.

I desire to take this means of thanking those friends who so promptly offered their assistance last Sunday morning when my house was burned. Nearly everything we had was totally destroyed, Young Women's Work; Reports from Y. W. C. f. U's. in North Carolina; Music; Recitations; Address on Sabbath Observance by are again supplied with every necesunable to express my gratitude for

> Very respectfully, July 4th, 1891. W. B. HYETT.

North Carolina, in equilibrium, seems on a pivot. Almost suddenly perance in Sunday School; Scentific the wind began to blow Tuesday evening and the clouds appeared and rain began to fall. The suddenness with which these things took place alarmed some people, but the Stan-Report on Industrial Schools; Ad- dard rises to remark that it is all shout the time of this change landed tilt. We are now eighty-three feet

White Hall in Luck.

us the proof-sheets of the bonds and readers that the main building Concord is to issue. There are three at White Hall Seminary burnt down kinds, and they are very handsome. some months ago. For awhile it They are provided with 60 coupons, was undecided whether it would be one to be detached every six months rebuilt. About six weeks ago \$6,000 for interest due. The bonds will be was donated for rebuilding and plans selected. Now some bighearted people have added \$4,000 more. Now we are to have a \$10,-Notice is hereby given that the | 000 building erected soon at White Board of County Commissioners Hall. So soon as the design is will meet on the second Monday in adopted and the character of ma-July to revise the tax lists and hear terial (wood or brick) decided on, complaints as to the valuation of work will commence. It is understood that the lady managers want

The pensioners' reunion, or en-We hear from Poplar Tent that campment, is attracting much attenhe is writing a book. Bivins re- girls, conceited seniors, newly little Ronet Gilland and the infant tion all over the State and promises son of Mr. Mack Caldwell, who have to be a larger affair than was at first karacter that presides at the tripod. ones, gay bachelors and gayer been extremely low for several weeks, contemplated. There are some 1,500 While here Mr. B. arranged for the admission of his blanket of comfort widowers. Conversation always been extremely low for several weeks, contemplated. There are some 1,500 are improving, but so slowly that brilliant on such occasions, was little change is perceptible from day. graced with the usual number of to day. Both children have had a probably, it was thought, attend and witt cisms, which were received tough time of it during the hot preparations were made for that number. Free transportation was kindly tendered by the railroads and by their special request, Col. Hall, You will please assemble in the their adjutant, ordered all to bring court house in Concord on Saturday, rations and blankets with themcounty dads were in monthly session, expressions of sympathy quoted August 1st, 1891, at 12 o'clock, M., Having some means themselves they above. Now we have no patience to arrange for our annual celebration. are not willing to be considered obcracked at the expense of the "girl of the period." We believe in her, believe that she is just as a small of the period. The period of the period of the period of the period. The period of the peri pensioners) are anxious to join the reunion. The date for the veterans is the 20th inst. They will go into camp on that day, in the quarters vacated by the State Guard, and will

> An excellent Sunday-school is conducted at Cold Springs. It meets every Sunday. Mr. G. W. Isenhour, superinten-

Rev. Hales, pastor, preached an

The young folks will have a sociable at Mr. K. M. Cox' Saturday "Bud" Wilkerson, from Gold

The Delay in Issuing the Laws.

37 50 out the Laws this year is due: First, to the fact that the paper contractor made a contract with a 63 40 machinist to put in improved works 48 40 in his will in four weeks time, and consumed ten weeks in doing so, thereby delaying supply of paper 174 00 three weeks.

Second, at the time of the passage of the law requiring the public laws to be printed in ninety days from adjournment of Legislature (1872-'73), the average size of the volume was about 600 pages in large type. The volume of laws for 1891 will be 1,600 pages of small type, making four times the amount o

The distributation of the laws will begin about the middle of this

open. Will begin with \$75,000.

Subscription book for stock now

and stock call on A. B. Young at je 25-daw

Golsboro Headlight: A negro upon a bet of twenty cents devoured but Wager is the man of the firm a live cat on East Centre street yesterday morning.

Thanks. Editor Standard:

Explanation Quite Easy. New York, politically, is pivotal;

a brick building.

The Pensioners' Reunion.

remain there a week. Cold Springs is in No. 9 township, Mrs. Wiley Dry is quite sick.

dent, has returned, and work has been resumed at the Bost mine.

Milton C. House, a native Cabarvears has been living in Arkansas, is

The Secretary of State requests us to say that the delay in getting