

OTHER PAPER EVER HAD A
LARGER CIRCULATION IN THE
CITY.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

THE LARGEST GIBBS CIRCUS.
The largest circus of Mr. S. J. Gibbs, of the St. Cloud, fell from the top of the hotel through the chimney, down through a glass pane on the counter, in the office of the first floor. The little girl's name was not yet fully known.

THE LUTHERAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL WILL
have a picnic at Mr. M. M. Gillon's
country home on next Wednesday,
the 26th. All the children of the
school and members of the church
are expected to meet at the church
at the above day in the morning at
half past seven o'clock sharp. The
picnic will be ready.

THE BLACK BOYS ARE STILL AT
Wheatville, and they are working
to get a farm for all that is worth it.
A woman from a neighboring State
has been so badly bitten by a water
bug, that she is now in the hospital
at the State hospital, and is in a
dangerous condition.

THE "BIG-FOOT" BASEBALL CLUB IS
no more. It has gone where the
woolbine twined.

Col. Palk will, on the 25th of
August, address a large crowd at
King's Mountain.

Mrs. Z. A. Morris is thought to be
taking typhoid fever. Mr. Morris
is improving slowly.

The express office keeps bread,
and the Standard office keeps the
ice water for the shebang.

A rattlesnake was killed on Snell's
plantation, in No. 2, last week. It
had four rattles and a button.

A gentleman, spending Friday at
Sassaparilla Springs reports the crop
prospects decidedly improved.

Revenue collections at the various
offices never seem to get dull, but
hold up regardless of dull seasons.

Fortunes don't come to all inven-
tors. If they did, some sewing
machine agents would have "got
there" long since.

William Johnson, of the county
hotel, is quite sick with rheumatism.
The doctor has been with him, and
Johnson wants his friends to come
to see him.

On Friday we heard a land owner
say that there was a record crop
on his place that had 19 or 22 bushels
of old corn still in crib. That
"nigger" is right.

Meatmen are becoming quite
plentiful on the market and the
beef is as good as ever, and can stand
up by itself with the more blessed in
these "wonder" days.

The reports coming in from the
crop are becoming somewhat cautious.
Some are right well pleased with the
condition of their crops, though not
compared with those of last year.

An owl was caught in Brown's
stable Sunday morning. He was
turned loose in the evening and
perched himself on the street lamp
in front of the stable after the light
was turned on.

Mr. W. H. Kerr, who has been in
Chicago superintending the building
of the improved log machines, is
expected here in a few days. The
new machines will also be here about
the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gibson
and children have returned from a
pleasant visit to relatives in Yadkin
county. Little Richard came back
with a very sore foot, being painfully
afflicted with erysipelas.

Rev. Mr. Gilliland preached in the
First Presbyterian church Sunday
night. The services were much in-
terrupted by the noise made by the
heavy rain on the tin roof. This, of
course, made speaking very difficult.

A snake story found its way into
this office the other day but it is too
big and tempting for this journal
to publish; it must seek other
sheets, besides the Standard can
never publish an attack on the town,
horse.

Mr. Albert Gillon conducted ser-
vices at Rocky River church on
Sunday morning and at Zion in the
afternoon. He had large congrega-
tions, and made a fine impression
upon the people. He returned home
Sunday evening.

The Standard regrets to learn that
Dr. F. W. Piensant, is seriously
ill. His mother is with him and
his many friends are giving him all
the attention possible, besides Dr.
Barrie is watching over him with
care and ability.

Conductor Ed. Patterson and his
crew were held up here Saturday
evening on account of heavy rains.
It is remarkable what caution is
exercised by the railroad manage-
ment. They keep a train in easy
reach to every large bridge.

Mr. Will Robinson returned from
Gastonia Sunday, and reports Mrs.
Charles Robinson doing as well as
a case of typhoid fever could be
expected to do. Miss Egrena Rob-
inson goes to Gastonia today to
spend some time with her brother's
family.

The road between here and the
County Home is a living shame to
the county. The water stands there
like it does in the creek with this
exception: The water is dull, stag-
nant, and will soon have live dan-
gerous animals in it. Why not at-
tend to this place? It is awful to
believe.

Rev. W. G. Campbell, pastor of
the Lutheran church, had announced
that he would deliver a sermon on
the hospital work, but the indolent
weather kept many away. The ser-
mon was then announced for next
Sunday night. The preacher then
delivered a most interesting sermon
on "Faith."

SHORT LOCALS.

How does this weather suit you?
Country melons are coming in in
abundance.

The crops are growing and the
grass is not in it.

Though the season is dull, new
goods still arrive.

Read all the ads. in this paper;
they are hummies.

J. E. Henderson has sixty acres
in clover this year.

They say there is a large crowd at
Misenheimer's Springs now.

Conductor McJannet's friends en-
tertain hopes for his recovery.

A. H. Mitchell has recovered from
a very serious attack of sickness.

Dr. V. C. B. Means went with
Capt. George Means to Wrightsville.
Lightning struck the electric wire
in front of the Morris House Sunday
night.

The matrimonial market is now
dull, so the report at they court
house.

The drummers that come here all
report dull trade at all points on the
road.

The new building going up at
Scotia Seminary is an immense affair.

Mrs. Orin Sides died at her home,
near White Hall Seminary, on Sat-
urday.

Make hay while the sun shines;
it is the advice of a great man long
since dead.

The "Big-Foot" baseball club is
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woolbine twined.

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Sunday night. The preacher then
delivered a most interesting sermon
on "Faith."

White tar is something new.
A thrasher bugle was heard in
town.

China Grove shipped 800 chickens
last Tuesday.

The katydid guarantees frost
three months distant.

There are 65,000,000 stars—more
if you mash your finger.

See the card from Brown Bros. in
regard to Dr. Odell's work.

Dr. H. C. Herring dreamed the
second time the same dream.

Quite a number of public schools
are now being taught in the county.

Crops are small, but they bring up
the color such as never was seen be-
fore.

The management does not use any
horses to the electric street cars in
Charlotte.

Miss Laurie Cline, of St. John's,
spent Sunday in town with her
brother Ed.

M. P. Cline, of China Grove, has
made an acquisition. Rev. Paul
Barringer is assigned.

Quite a large crowd is arranging
to go to Misenheimer and Lentz
Springs on next Saturday.

Wednesday was a busy day with
the merchants. Lots of people in
town and trade was brisk.

A tip-top farmer of the county
says "Cabarrus never had a better
prospect for a corn crop."

Old July, like the rest, is fast
disappearing, and ere long she will
be gone—gone, forever gone.

Capt. Thies wagon came very
near being crashed by the team
dashing off in thorough wildness.

It seems probable that an effort
will be made to break the will of
the late Billy East, of No. 10 township.

A colored child died Saturday
night on R. A. Brown's place, and
was buried Sunday afternoon.

The "stay-home"ers are here yet,
and they are not allowed to go out
of town, and they are satisfied.

The direct tax list; oh, they are
perfect agonies! They are con-
sulted and reconciled and pondered
over.

Tump Snell is positively doing
nothing these days, and the sheriff
has notified him to cease doing
nothing.

The County Alliance of Mecklen-
burg meets on Thursday and Friday.
A large crowd is expected to be
present.

There is a beer known as Tivoli.
A gentleman says to reverse the
name is to show his estimate of it—
"I-ho-t-i."

Trains stop at Glass. This is
very convenient for some of our
people, and shows enterprise by the
company.

Not much is heard of the Roanoke
and Southern railroad these warm
and long days. Where will the road
go to anyway?

People have at last found where
they keep our ice water, and they
come down in droves, at least Snell
looked like one when he left it.

These are fine rains we have been
having. They are not according to
any predictions by weather bureau,
but liberal and voluntary blessings.

"For men only." Dr. Johnson
announces "old rat." That is a
wonderful old rat. Turn to John-
son's ad, and learn all about him.
"Old Rat" is a winner.

J. F. Honeycutt, one of Hoover,
Low & Co.'s clerks, is enjoying a
wholesome feast in Stanley county.
He spent some time with the tempt-
ing and colossal Stanley News.

A little case of trespass occurred
in No. 2 last week. Results: A
mule shot in the jaw and the shooter
is minus his gun, it having been
captured by the party trespassed on.

John F. Reed has gone to the
University of Virginia, where he
takes a course in medicine. Mr.
Reed is bright and his many friends
predict a most excellent future for
him.

What about a land company?
One not for speculation but one
for building lots, so the laboring
class of people can have an oppor-
tunity of providing homes for their
families.

The Standard will soon get a
paster from Al. Fairbrother to wash
our forms in—that is the paper's
forms have to be washed every day,
and Snell will put one in according
to regulation.

It has been remarked that Concord
people never looked so well at mid-
summer before. They seem to be
suffering from the heat much less
than usual. This is a glorious elim-
ination anyhow.

W. R. Kindley, a prominent citizen
of No. 8, is in town on busi-
ness. Notwithstanding his age and
the effects of a long and very active
life, Mr. Kindley is yet active and
full of business.

All along the equator and Potomac
news there is a frightful scarcity
and a painful absence that makes
one's heart ache, but the Standard
never prints anything unless it is
news—large and juicy flakes of the
delicious morsels.

Lots of complaint is made about
the holes in the bridges on the
Beattie's Ford road, and our infor-
mant says there is a big oak tree
across the same road beyond Buffalo
creek, and that travelers are incon-
venient by driving around it.

Dr. L. A. Bivle spent a week at
King's Mountain, and the News said
something very nice about the doc-
tor. He returned from there on
Monday evening and left almost
immediately for Wilmington, where
he goes as a delegate to the State
meeting of the Knights of Honor.
Mr. J. W. Burkhead is also in
town.

Rev. C. M. Payne returned Wed-
nesday from the meeting of Con-
cord Presbytery, at Mooresville.
He reports that the Presbytery dis-
solved the pastoral relationship be-
tween Rev. R. S. Arrowood and
Bethpage church, but did not dis-
miss him to the Georgia field. It is
hoped that he will accept work in
this Presbytery.

Our loss is Wilmington's tempo-
rary gain.
That bird of wisdom still remains
around the lively stable.

The painters are working on the
front of the millinery store.

We thank George J. Untz, of
Springville, for some nice pears.

Cannons & Fetzer shipped ten
cases of shoes to a Raleigh merchant.
Is it Woman's Suffrage, or is it
not? That is the question these days
and it is unanswered.

The farm at the Odell factory
will be made the prettiest in town
when the pullings are completed.

We have a bunch of keys. The
owner will please call for them.
There are more than a dozen of them.

J. D. Barrier, formerly of Mt. Pleasant
and recently of China Grove, has
moved to Salisbury where his
spoke and handle mills are located.

Interesting services were held
Thursday night at the Baptist
church. The rite of baptism was
administered by the pastor to three
persons.

It was this kind of weather when
the little boy expressed the wish that
he was built like a hen coop, out of
lath, so that the breeze could blow
right through him.

The Standard is glad to learn that
Dolph and Tommie Boger are suc-
ceeding admirably in Augusta, Ga.,
where Dolph is one of the proprie-
tors of a daily paper.

It is reported that Will X. Coley,
editor of the Mocksville Times, who
was a delegate to the National Press
Association at St. Paul, Minn., was
kidnapped in Chicago.

W. A. White, of the firm of
Barkhead & White, of Mill Bridge,
Rowan county, spent Wednesday
night in town with relatives. Will
looks like health, itself.

That was a beautiful, enchanting
and inspiring call, with bugles, by
Prof. Kestler and Clerk Wynne.
Made us think of the time when
we all went to Lexington.

The Teachers' Institute will open
here on the 30th of August. It will
be conducted by Profs. Graham and
Hughes. They are holding an institute
in Charlotte this week.

The Three-Mile branch separates
Concord from part of its territory—
the mearest, sorriest road in exis-
tence. The Standard tried its kodak
on it, but it wouldn't take.

The State Farmers' Tournament
will come off on the 25th, 26th and
27th of August, at Durham. Al. Fair-
brother is the chief marshal on
that gay and festive occasion.

Mon. S. J. Pemberton and T. J.
Jerome, Esq. of Albemarle, passed
through on Monday on their way to
Wilmington as delegates to the meet-
ing of the Knights of Honor.

The doctors, as a rule, are now on
a vacation. They can't help it and
they don't care. There is but little
sickness in this section of unprece-
dented health and such like.

The picture of Col. Al. Fair-
brother now adorns this office, and
it came out of the Atlanta Journal,
and all the rats of the office have
absconded except that big one in Dr.
Johnson's ad.

J. P. Query, one of Yorke &
Wadsworth's clerks, and who has
been so very sick for nearly four
months, has now recovered and re-
turned to his former post. May he
never get sick again.

The Standard has received a
marked copy of the Atlanta Sunny
South. It contains an article,
"Around the World," by Prof. J. N.
Ingram, of this county. The Profes-
sor has commenced novel writing.

Master Joe Cannon and Louis
Smith go with the military commis-
sionary. These two lads will be the
pets of the whole company, receiving
as they will the kindest and greatest
of care. It's a nice trip they'll
always remember.

Little Marian Lewis, who fell
from the stair railing on the second
floor down upon the counter of the
St. Cloud hotel, was fearfully bruised
but no bones were broken. She is
now able to be up, though nervous
from the shock.

Huntersville is in Mecklenburg
county, and several men from that
section brought cotton to this
market on Monday. Esp. Montgomery
gave them the top of the market.
Ware is Charlotte, the suburb of
Dilworth? Oh, where is Charlotte
—why what a pity!

The following go as delegates to
the Quarterly Conference to be held
in Albemarle from Thursday to
Saturday: Messrs. C. G. Mont-
gomery, C. E. Freeman, D. P. Day-
walt, J. C. Eak, W. R. Odell and
C. T. Troy, and Bess. Bays, Blair
and Smith will attend.

Only 28,800 water melons passed
by on one train Sunday evening.
They were bound for Philadelphia.
Those people up there have a weak-
ness that exists here among a por-
tion of our population. These water
melon trains pass every now and
then through the day.

Mr. Henderson N. Miller, who
graduated with first distinction at
North Carolina College, last year,
has been elected to the position of
Adjunct Professor of Ancient Lan-
guages in his Alma Mater. Mr.
Miller will enter upon the duties at
the opening of next session.

A sad commentary on the condi-
tion of our public roads: Dr. T. F.
Pawr drove out in his cart, and a
few miles from town it was capsize
—the horse, cart and doctor being
thrown in one promiscuous mass into
the cruel and fearful road. The
damage was light but the fright was
very severe.

Mr. C. J. Zarzer, of Raleigh, has
been elected Superintendent of the
Shelby Graded Schools. He formerly
held a responsible position as
teacher in the Raleigh Graded
Schools, and last year he was prin-
cipal of the Tarboro school. He is
a graduate of the Nashville Normal
College, and is a competent and
successful teacher.

Mrs. Dr. Bays has been quite sick.
Our postoffice opens at 7 o'clock.
China Grove has a town well and
a newspaper. The town is on a
bustle.

Sam Brown, who figured very
largely in Concord, has been heard
from in South Carolina.

Only six wagons filled with happy
people from the Lutheran Sunday
school went out to the picnic.

John N. Barringer, an employe
on the Yadkin Railroad, spent sev-
eral days here with relatives and
friends.

Judges E. T. Bodkin and J. D.
McIver have made an exchange of
holding courts, by permission of the
Governor.

Most of our correspondents are
farmers, and that tells why some of
them have been so irregular in their
communications.

There will be a large number of
teachers in Concord on August 30
and for a week afterwards. The
institute will draw them.

An exchange says that Hannibal
Hamilton's grandfather had seven
sons, but how many people know
who Hannibal Hamilton or his grand-
father were?

A handsome double signboard of
the "Charlotte Steam Laundry" ad-
orns the front of the express office.
Mr. John Caldwell is agent for the
establishment.

Mrs. Jennie Winecoff, Miss Nannie
Alexander, Mrs. D. B. Coltrane and
daughters left today for Misen-
heimer's Springs. This is the weather
for leaving town.

Rev. W. G. Campbell, who was
chaplain of the 4th Regiment during
the last encampment, but resigned
some time ago, was telegraphed for
but could not go.

Checkers are the most attractive
things about the courthouse. The
game has not lost any of its glory.
The Standard man went down and
beat the champion.

There is considerable activity at
the Chapman brick-yard. The
management is hustling in getting
brick ready for the new building
going up at Scotia.

The Standard man met, while in
Charlotte, the new associate on the
Chronicle. He said "howdy," and
that was all of the interview this
mortal had the pleasure of enjoying.

The prettiest sunset ever seen
in this part of the moral vineyard was
seen here Saturday evening. It was
awfully brilliant and grand and
glorious to behold, or words to that
effect.

We hear that the new manse the
Presbyterians of Mooresville are
building for their pastor, Rev. Dr.
J. M. Wharey, is nearing completion.
It is a handsome building of eight
rooms.

The house which has been moved
upon the lot next to Mr. Will R.
Odell's residence has been thoroughly
renovated and painted, and is now
a comfortable and attractive dwell-
ing house. It is occupied by Mr. By-
num's family.

A hole was dug in front of
Morrison, Lentz & Co.'s store. A
water pipe was being stored for,
but in sinking the hole the carcasses
of several mousbacks were unearthed.
They have been sent to Al. Fair-
brother's mansion.

The Standard has received from
"Prof." J. N. Ingram, who is now in
Atlanta, a copy of one of his cir-
culars; shows his portrait. While
the Professor prides himself as having
soft and gentle features and many
good personal characteristics, yet
the cut makes him look hideous and
almost vicious. The cut does not
do him justice, by any means.

Mr. Myche to come later.

The new General Secretary of the
Y. M. C. has written that he can
not come until the 1st of August.
He will surely be on hand at that
time.

What About It?

What? Why, a reception for Mr.
R. T. Wreche, the Y. M. C. A. Sec-
retary, when he comes. Several
prominent members of the Y. M. C.
A. have suggested it and want the
ladies to take hold of it. Let them
think about it.

To come to Concord.

Mrs. J. M. Harkey, of Mt. Pleasant,
moves to Concord this week. She
will make this her home. She
with her son, Brack Harkey, will
occupy the cottage which Mr. Bynum
has just vacated. Mrs. B. F. Rogers,
who has been visiting her mother, is
expected home today.

We Are All In It.

Here is what the Railroad Com-
mission has done for us: The fare
to Salisbury was 80 cents, now it is
just 75 cents, and may yet come
down with the proper care at its
present. The fare to Charlotte
is 68 cents if you have the change,
but it is 70 cents if you can't pony
up the right change. Let the great
ball keep a-moving; we are all in it
now.

Almost a Serious Accident.

The train, on the 21st, was five
hours and a half behind time. The
delay was due to a difficulty at a
bridge near Seneca, S. C. At a slow
speed the train ran upon a high and