

NO OTHER PAPER EVER HAD AN  
LARGER CIRCULATION IN THE  
COUNTY.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

"THERE'S A CHIEF AMONG YE TAKIN NOTES  
ON FAIR HILL PRESENT TOWN."

See subscribers  
Since October 1st: A. H. Alex-  
ander, A. M. Allman, A. D. Misen-  
heimer, Mrs. C. H. W. Wayne, Mrs. S.  
E. Allen, J. N. Bohannon, W. M.  
Stewart.

LET US SEE THE PRESS.

Work will commence next Wed-  
nesday to dress up the race track,  
which will make it perfectly smooth.

May we all be there to see a race  
track "dressed" up. That is a new  
feature at County Fairs. And then  
the fashions don't guarantee much  
smoothness in a dress.

Cotton Factory at Gold Hill.

A few evenings since a meeting  
was held at Gold Hill for the pur-  
pose of organizing a stock company  
to build a cotton factory. The meet-  
ing was harmonious and enthusiastic,  
and between \$7,000 and \$8,000 was  
raised in a short while. The amount  
of stock proposed is \$25,000, all  
of which, it is believed, will be  
raised in the community without  
trouble.

Is He Rattler, Winston Is.

"Our manufacturers shipped  
thirty thousand, five hundred and  
ninety-three pounds of tobacco yes-  
terday." - Winston Daily.

There is no personal war in Win-  
ston, no clashing of interests, no  
personal antagonism, no factions—  
like magic, the people are united in  
one profession, and make visitors  
think Winston the greatest town of  
the State.

The Standard Is Happy.

The Salisbury Watchman came to  
us this week with this rubber-stamp  
printing on it: "Your Subscription  
Expires With This Number."

The Standard is happy, since our  
longing for the expiration of our  
subscription. We feel relieved.  
Let the thing "expire" for good,  
Wade Harris; you ought to be thank-  
ful that we could stand it three  
months.

The Wrong Man.

One-legged Jack Linker, of Cab-  
arrus county, was in town today,  
solving and to keep him out of the  
poor house. His Charlotte friends  
responded liberally—Charlotte News.

Wade Harris is certainly mistaken.  
If it was Jack Linker, he was playing  
off on his friends. Linker owns at  
least three fine plantations and  
has his eyes on about two others.  
Wade, my brother, you have the  
wrong Linker.

They Are Back.

Concord's delegation to the New-  
ton Fair has returned. They report  
an excellent exhibit of stock and  
farm products, and tell of the im-  
mense crowds. They say, however,  
that there were no races. The Stand-  
ard acknowledges the royal layout  
prepared for its editor by the Third  
Regimental Band, and expresses  
regrets that "we-uns" couldn't be  
there to enjoy it.

North Carolina Coal.

Mr. Samuel Henezey, President  
of the Egypt Coal Mines, says the  
Raleigh Observer, was in the city  
yesterday. The output of his mine  
is now one hundred tons per day,  
and we hear that it is expected to  
soon increase. This coal is used for  
making the gas of this city, New-  
burn, Fayetteville and Greensboro,  
and it is used considerably on the  
engines of the Seaboard Air-Line.  
Their exhibit at the Exposition is  
one that does credit to the State.

It Is Settled.

For quite a while some bad blood  
and ill feeling has been existing  
between the families of W. C. Ed-  
leman and Rufus Cline, two neigh-  
bors. Some cases were on their way  
to court and an ugly time of it was  
looked for. Friends of the two  
families went to work to effect a  
compromise and to secure the peace  
that ought to reign. They suc-  
ceeded. These two worthy citizens  
of the county have buried the  
hatchet and are again friends. This  
is a happy ending of a troublesome  
difficulty, and the Standard congrat-  
ulates its two friends.

The Big Machine.

The Standard, a few days since,  
told about a new bag machine that  
Mr. W. H. Kerr had made. The  
machine was put up and run on  
Thursday for the first time. It acts  
just like a human—it shows its  
system, arrangement, and beauty  
of work, the might power of a hu-  
man mind, and inventive genius.  
Every minute it piles up twenty 140-  
pound bags, or twelve hundred per  
hour. On the outside of the bag the  
machine also prints the brand and  
lettering in three different colors.

Oh, my masters, what news will  
Mr. Kerr furnish the world from his  
big inventive mind?

On This Is True.

It will be remembered, says the  
Newton Enterprise, that Mr. Pat  
Basson, who was in the second class  
car at the Boston Bridge accident,  
said that there was a fat woman and  
child in that car at the time the  
train went down, but such a woman  
and child could not be found in the  
wreckage, either among the dead or  
the living. The darkeys of Newton  
said Governor firmly believe this was  
a colored woman of color, named  
Lucas, with her child who had  
been visiting Salisbury, and left that  
place for home on the ill-fated train.  
Dissenting country has been made  
about them in Salisbury and States-  
ville since the accident and nothing  
could be heard. The darkeys think  
they must have perished in the  
wreck, but buried so deep that their  
bodies could not be found.

SHORT LOCALS.

Wait for next Thanksgiving day!  
Secretary Swink has about fifty  
applications for places in the graded  
school.

The rain Monday night was  
acceptable, though very limited, we  
might say.

Ed. Hall is putting some of the  
plugs to the water mains in shape.  
This is right.

E. L. Inshour, of Bethpage sec-  
tion, reports a regular deluge of  
chills in his section.

Isaac Goodnight's second peach  
crop is ripening. There is some-  
thing wrong with the Mill Hill sec-  
tion.

A man hearing that we had a  
Shepherd purp—"Sis"—called to  
sell some fodder. "Sis" doesn't eat  
fodder.

In nine months the Kerr Bag  
Factory sold 3,600,000 bags. An  
order came in for the far west for  
100,000.

John Robinson's show is billed  
for several towns in the northern  
part of the State. It may reach  
Concord.

Dan Bivins calls his sheet a "ham-  
mer" and a "rattler." Dan is a  
good Dan, and he is right in naming  
his infant.

Some one said about Will X. Coley,  
of the Mocksville Times, in Raleigh  
thrusy: "If his paper is not read  
his head is."

A grown daughter of Frank Stire-  
walt, died Thursday night at Can-  
nonville. She had been sick some  
time with typhoid fever.

The fare from here to Danville is  
\$3.90; but if you are in Danville  
and want home they will go down  
into your pocket \$4.20 worth.

Locally the Standard remarks that  
getting married cost the people of  
the United States \$300,000,000 an-  
nually. It doesn't stop there.

The trotter known here as "Black  
Dan" was entered in the Greensboro  
races by another name. "Black  
Dan" did not set the world on fire.

F. A. Klutz lost his spectacles  
between Mt. Pleasant and his home  
near Georgaville. The finder will  
please leave with him or this office.

We are requested by R. A. Brown  
to say that he is ready and willing to  
pay the premiums awarded at the  
last Fair. Call at his store and get  
your money.

Mr. and Mrs. Sink, of Lexington,  
who was so laid y injured in the  
Statesville wreck have brought suit  
against the railroad for \$10,000  
damage each.

The Standard doesn't receive the  
Gastonia Gazette these times. Prob-  
ably the woman on it has discarded us.  
We hate to be fitted by a news-  
paper so publicly.

Jim Hurley, R. T. Wyehe, J. B.  
Sheffield and Paul Caldwell are the  
delegates from this Y. M. C. A. to  
the district meeting, at Newton, on  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Standard acknowledges the  
receipt of an invitation to the in-  
auguration of George Taylor Winston,  
as President of the University of  
North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, Oct.  
14, '91.

Mr. Varner, who has run the  
pumps for the railroad tanks at the  
railroad for nine years, is lying very  
low. A severe hemorrhage Sunday  
night almost balled hopes for his  
recovery.

Mrs. Francis Misenheimer, be-  
tween here and Mt. Pleasant, and  
the mother of Dr. T. F. Misen-  
heimer of Anson county, is seriously  
ill. But little hopes are entertained  
for her recovery.

Gen. Rufus Barringer, of Char-  
lotte, has written to Esq. Jesse Wil-  
ford in very complimentary terms of  
the efforts to erect a monument here  
to the Confederate dead. He sends,  
also, a subscription of \$15.

Robt. White, familiarly known as  
"Uncle Bob," an aged colored man,  
three in his checks Friday night.  
Uncle Bob has had a long and  
somewhat eventful life. He was a  
harmless and rather industrious old  
colored man.

How is this for Rowan? One  
hundred and three teachers at-  
tended the Institute in Salisbury.  
Quite a number of these have State  
certificates—China Grove Dart. Just  
three received State certificates from  
Prof. Melver.

On Wednesday a bachelor of fifty  
two summers and that many winters  
closed the door and turned the key  
on our Register of Deeds and de-  
clared a license for the marriage of  
a maiden of fifty summers and  
winters or more.

Allie Blackwelder has been culti-  
vating a large crop of gobbers. We  
saw a specimen of a Spanish variety.  
The peas are about the size of three-  
fifths of an inch off of a cedar leaf  
pencil, or words to that effect. There  
are only two seeds in each.

John Blackwelder, who assists  
Treasurer Cannon, of the Cannon  
Manufacturing Company, is prepar-  
ing to do some farming from afar—  
distance, he argues, lends enchant-  
ment. This is a new way. John is  
trying to keep this a secret, but  
murder will out.

Prof. Jno. W. McNulty, of No. 10,  
and a weather prophet whose  
fame knows but little limit, was in  
town. He said that he doesn't walk  
as much as he used—but said he,  
"I always walk when I am in a  
hurry." Prophet McNulty is the  
greatest walker south.

J. M. Bohannon, the traveling  
agent of the Kerr Bag factory, has  
lately returned from a Western trip.  
He says, too, that Hugh Murrill  
claims to be President, Secretary,  
Treasurer and General Boss of the  
Hickory Press and Carolinian. But  
Hugh is thinking of the girls.

Miss Gertrude E. Jenkins, who  
assisted the Standard in getting out  
the reports of the last meeting of  
the Western North Carolina Confer-  
ence, is engaged in reporting for  
several newspapers letters from the  
Southern Exposition at Raleigh.  
Miss Jenkins is easily the most talent-  
ed stenographer in the State.

WORK WILL COMMENCE IN A FEW DAYS  
ON THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH BUILDING.

Let a man advertise his wares and  
his goods. It pays, there is no  
doubt.

It is estimated that about 800  
bales of old cotton are yet unsold in  
the county.

Col. John Tipton's wife, of the  
King's Mountain News, is very ill  
with typhoid fever.

The Charlotte Chronicle's bear  
has disappeared, but Jake Newell is  
still on the ground.

The County Commissioners did  
nothing scarcely except pass on a  
large number of bills.

Jackson L. Ramsey, of Raleigh,  
passed down the road on Monday;  
his car was perfectly brilliant.

Col. Jim Long, who has been quite  
sick, is out on the street again, to  
the delight of his many friends.

J. P. Sossaman, or "Richard Ra-  
zor," is no longer travelling corres-  
pondent of the Mecklenburg Times.

See the notice by Tump Snell,  
Esq. He wants his sand pump re-  
turned, and the borrower will please  
yank it over.

We stop the press to remark that  
there was born to ex-President and  
Mrs. Cleveland, on Saturday morn-  
ing, a daughter.

Mrs. George B. Hanna, the wife  
of the Charlotte mint essayist, died  
suddenly while walking the streets  
Tuesday evening.

There is an enrollment of 800 in  
the Charlotte White Graded School.  
To see the pupils march out in the  
evening is inspiring.

Our people must not forget about  
the Rowan Fair from October 20th  
to 23d. Remember how Rowan and  
Salisbury treated us.

A. W. Winecote, a prominent busi-  
ness man of China Grove, and one  
of the pillars of the Dart, gave us a  
pleasant call Tuesday.

Prof. E. I. Hughes, of Reidsville,  
has been elected superintendent of  
one of the city graded schools of Green-  
ville, S. C. He has accepted.

Stanly county does not preserve  
all the fodder. G. A. and R. N.  
Patterson, of No. 4, have made up  
this date 7,000 bundles of fodder.

Quite a number went out to St.  
James' Catholic church on Sunday  
to hear Bishop Hayde. Confirmation  
and communion services were held.

The Charlotte News still holds its  
original version of the Jack  
Linker canvass for alms in Charlot-  
te—"Maj. Jim Harris" is his support.

Judge Montgomery is attending  
Lincoln court, looking after his  
clients, the Motz boys, who are  
charged with murder of their cousin.

A man came in to sell the office  
some fodder. That was remarkable,  
and this director was stumped when  
a call was made on us for a key-hole  
saw.

Next Friday the mass meeting of  
the State Alliance will be held in  
Raleigh. It is understood that  
chairs for 3,500 delegates will be  
furnished.

Part of the dummy track near the  
Lutheran parsonage has been  
changed. To enlarge the curve the  
track has been moved over against  
the pavement.

There are enrolled at Greensboro  
Female College 200 students, 160 of  
whom are boarders. This is the  
largest enrollment in the history of  
the institution.

See the fellow Cannon & Fetzer  
have on a big run. They claim he  
get there because of a certain shoe  
he wears, but you read the notice  
and see the fat man.

Mrs. Brant Steele, of Texas, who  
has been away from this her native  
county for years, is at the bedside  
of her very sick mother, Mrs. Francis  
Misenheimer, of No. 8.

The first time D. C. Correll ever  
ate at a Concord hotel was the day  
on which he left for Spartanburg, S.  
C., his new home. He came very  
near deciding to stay at home.

The Y. M. C. A. entertainment,  
Monday night, was a delightful oc-  
casion, participated in by quite a  
good sized audience. The Standard  
regrets that we had no reporter pre-  
sent.

The ministers of Charlotte are  
raising their voices against the run-  
ning of street cars during the hour  
of preaching. The people, however,  
do not seem to catch on to the move  
very rapidly.

A series of meetings will be held  
at Centre Grove Lutheran church,  
(No. 4) Rev. C. A. Marks, pastor, on  
Thursday, the 15th, and continuing  
to Sunday, on which day communion  
services will be held.

Stokes Beaver, a splendid young  
married man living within a mile of  
China Grove, died Tuesday morning,  
after a few weeks attack of typhoid  
fever. His sister-in-law has been  
sick with the same disease for ten  
weeks.

W. L. Bell had an operation per-  
formed on his cheek beneath his  
right eye. The skin was then  
drawn together and stitched for one  
inch, by Dr. Robert Young, in a  
manner as neatly as a woman can  
sew two pieces of cloth together.

A letter from Winston brings the  
intelligence that Dr. C. M. Payne,  
who is assisting in a series of meet-  
ings there, is having very large con-  
gregations that are deeply interest-  
ed. Dr. Payne will not return to Con-  
cord until the last of the week.

The Stanly News comes this week  
greatly improved. Dan Bivins is a  
good boy and a home-made boy,  
reared on Stanly soil. If Stanly  
county don't flock to Dan and the  
News and give him a roaring and  
satisfactory support, then the cor-  
rector ought to be called out to wa-  
ge up things.

Joe Moore, of Stanly county, vis-  
ited the town. Joe quit the black-  
smith business to go to Stanly to  
farm in order to lose some flesh, he  
becoming so large and clumsy. And  
then he was afraid of heart-disease.  
Joe has realized his fondest hopes—  
he sweated away forty pounds dur-  
ing the summer, and says he seldom  
goes to Albemarle.

THEY SPEAK OUT.

A Reply to Our Squab on the Mack  
Freeze Cotton Business.

Some days ago the Standard told  
about Mack Freeze with some cotton  
in these words:

"A. M. Freeze, of Mill Hill, took  
a bale to Mooreville. He was offered  
seven dollars and eighty five cents  
for it provided he took half of the  
pay in fertilizers. Mack brought it  
to Concord the next day and sold it  
to Cannons & Fetzer for eight dollars  
and ten cents. Did anybody say  
anything? Concord is the best cotton  
market in the State, immortal Mon-  
roe not excepted."

Some cotton buyer of Mooreville  
clipped it and had a reply placed in  
the hands of a Charlotte paper for  
publication, with the request that  
one dozen copies be sent that they  
might be distributed around Mill  
Hill, Cabarrus county.

The Charlotte paper did not care  
to publish the reply, and the Stand-  
ard is perfectly willing to tote fair,  
here here's the reply, which the  
writer calls "Here is a Setter":

"Concord could very well afford  
to pay Mr. A. M. Freeze \$8.10 for  
his cotton when they charge him \$25  
per ton for guano that he wanted us  
to sell him at \$20 per ton. We  
think we said something.

"COTTON BUYER,  
Mooreville, N. C.  
"October 2d, 1891."

But does this effect the Concord  
market when Freeze was paid \$8.10  
in cash with nothing said about  
guano?

The County Alliance.

The County Alliance meets Thurs-  
day and Friday, the 8th and 9th, at  
Rocky River. A large meeting is  
anticipated, and much business is  
expected to be done.

Change in the Deputy Office.

The affable and fat M. M. Morris-  
son, who has been the efficient deputy  
sheriff since the advent of Sher-  
iff L. M. Morrison to the sheriff's  
office, has resigned. Mr. Marshall  
Harris succeeds him. It is Sheriff  
Harris now. Mr. Morrison resigned  
because he couldn't ride horse-back;  
he killed two or three horses in serv-  
ing papers on different parties.

Seriously Hurt.

A few days since, Chas. Boger  
started in a buggy, drawn by a mule,  
near St. John's, for his home in the  
northern part of the county. A short  
distance from the house the mule  
took fright and dashed off. Boger  
was thrown from the buggy and  
seriously bruised in the lower part  
of his body. Drs. Barrier and Foil,  
of Mt. Pleasant, called Dr. Young in  
for consultation.

Both Pleased.

Robinson's circus will appear in  
Salisbury on the 19th of this month.  
The advertising is immense, as is  
customary with such enterprises.  
The special feature is the striking  
presentation of the scene, &c., of  
"Solomon and the Queen of Sheba."  
The children are already after their  
pas to take 'em, and the pas are  
awfully tickled at the persevering  
nature of their dear children.

Bought a Cotton Mill.

The Standard man saw some views  
taken of the cotton mill property  
purchased by Messrs. W. H. Kerr,  
Sam Patterson, and H. E. Fries, of  
Salem. This mill is located about  
thirteen miles from Baltimore, and  
is run by a never-failing water power.  
It has 6,500 spindles and 240 looms.  
Mr. Kerr and little Willie will be  
very soon for his new home. Mr.  
Kerr will not leave us until a  
month later.

Just 87 and Riding a Mule.

The Standard man had the pleas-  
ure of meeting in town his venerable  
friend, Mr. M. Widenhouse, of  
Georgaville. Mr. W. is the father of  
Commissioner Martin Widenhouse,  
and has not been in Concord in ten  
years. He is a remarkably well  
preserved man, both in mind and  
body, notwithstanding the fact that  
he is eighty-seven years of age, and  
only a few days ago had the courage  
and strength to ride a mule—a  
doubtful animal. May Mr. W. have  
many more years before him.

Whoopie! Big Injin!

A party of twenty Cherokee In-  
dians—including chiefs, bucks,  
squaws and paposes—went down to  
Raleigh Saturday, says the Greens-  
boro Record, and will give enter-  
tainments during the fair. They  
had their bows, arrows, poles, &c.,  
and will play various games in the  
way in which they are played only  
by the original owners of the vast  
mountain ranges of this State. These  
Indians were rather more ill favor-  
ed than the average Cherokee, and  
talked very broken English.

Putting in 150 Lights.

Faith Hall, the large and elegant  
new building nearly completed on  
the grounds of Scotia, is to have all  
the modern conveniences. The Con-  
cord Electric Light Company have  
the contract of wiring and putting  
in 150 sixteen-candle power lights.  
Billy Caldwell is doing the work.  
Certainly there will not be, when  
Faith Hall is completed, a more  
convenient and convenient school  
building in North Carolina. And  
nearly four hundred pupils are ex-  
pected to be enrolled at the coming  
session, which opens this month.

One-Cor Congressmen.

Judge R. T. Bennett, of Wades-  
boro, has been seriously afflicted for  
six or eight years with sciatica. He  
is now reported very much improv-  
ed by the Messenger of that town. In  
fact his health is about fully re-  
stored. He is one of the able men  
of the State, and has not been  
equalled since the war in ability  
among the North Carolina delega-  
tion in the U. S. House of Repre-  
sentatives unless possibly by two mem-  
bers. It would be interesting read-  
ing, to the biography of Judge Ben-  
nett. To see his early life with its  
difficulties written and printed  
would prove an incentive to many  
a boy now laboring under difficulties.

MARRIED FOR UN.

But It Turned Out Not To Be A Joke.

Miss Nettie Sigstevens, of Win-  
boro, S. C., in August spent some  
time with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Ab-  
ernathy, at Catawba Junction.  
Among the young gentlemen she  
met was Mr. John Steele, of Rock  
Hill, the railroad agent at the Junc-  
tion.

One day Miss Sigstevens was at  
the depot when the train arrived.  
Mr. Jesse Massey, an acquaintance,  
got off the train. Mr. Steele laugh-  
ingly asked him to marry Miss Sig-  
stevens and himself. Mr. Massey  
consented and in the presence of  
several witnesses pronounced them  
man and wife.

About two weeks ago Mr. Steele  
was married to Miss—Williams, of  
Rock Hill, and it now turns out that  
Mr. Massey was a notary public and  
the marriage with Miss Sigstevens  
was legal.

This discovery has brought con-  
sideration with it and Mr. Steele  
finds himself in a predicament  
through his joke—at any rate  
the matter will come up next week  
of York court, when an effort will be  
made to have the marriage between  
Steele and Miss Sigstevens annulled.

"King's Mt. News."  
That's the effect of a system of  
matrimonial laws that require no  
license. And the power and right  
to weld and these knots should  
not be yielded in too many parties—  
No one but those who can pray  
should be allowed to officiate. No  
notary public should not be given  
these privileges, and we doubt if  
they have his job State—at any rate  
Lester Coltrane, not married and  
never officiated on such an eventful  
day.

Were Soon 100.

People must not lose sight of the  
fact that next April this county will  
be 100 years old. Yes, just 100  
years ago Cabarrus was erected from  
part of Mecklenburg county. It will  
be fitting to have a celebration of  
the event, and it will not be wise to  
put it off longer. Let the different  
townships speak out.

Lincoln Court.

Judge Graves passed Concord on  
Saturday on his way to Lincolnton,  
where he is holding Lincoln court,  
and Judge Hoke having ex-  
changed courts. The case of John,  
Charles and Caldwell Motz, charged  
with the murder of their cousin,  
will come up for trial. Standard  
readers will remember this as the  
final scene in a big sensation and the  
downfall of the young woman, Miss  
Maggie Motz, with which the name  
of Evangelist Fife was connected.  
Lincoln is expecting some "sensati-  
on developments," says the King's  
Mountain News.

Attention, Veterans

On the 15th of October the old  
soldiers of the State are solicited to  
meet in Raleigh on the Exposition  
grounds and there parade. Flags  
have been prepared for each North  
Carolina brigade and for each bat-  
talion of artillery, for the Junior  
Reserves, etc.

The old veterans of Lane's Brigade,  
for instance, will have a flag of their  
own, and they will march one more  
time together, and so with each brigade  
and each organization. It will be an  
occasion, if enough shall come, that  
will long be remembered by the  
North Carolina survivors of Lee's  
immortal army and their Confedera-  
te associations.

The Work of an Incendiary.

The report from Albemarle is  
now to the effect that the burning  
of the buildings on Mr. S. H. Hearne's  
property was the work of an incendi-  
ary, though there is nothing like  
any conclusive evidence to this effect.  
Some think the buildings caught  
from a bucket of hot ashes.

A Meeting of Nearly 1,000.

Bishop John C. Keener, of Mis-  
sissippi, passed through Concord on  
his way to Washington, where the  
Ecumenical Conference of the entire  
Methodist church of the world will  
be in session for ten days. Every  
phase of this great body of Chris-  
tians and family will be represented.  
Delegates from China, Japan, Pale-  
stine, Scotland, England and every  
country on the face of the Christian  
land will be there.

In this connection the Standard  
desires to say that it is truly remark-  
able the degree of mental and bodily  
activity of this aged worker in the  
Lord's kingdom. It is seldom that  
hard students show so much activity  
at such an old age.

The County Commissioners.

The full board was present, J.  
Dove in the chair. But little outside  
of regular passing upon bills was  
done. This we find, however, on the  
minute docket:

"On investigation it was decided  
by the board that of the money  
deposited in the Concord National  
Bank by W. A. Bost, collector of  
William Bost, deceased, the sum of  
\$9,034 was subject to taxation for  
State and county purposes."

It was decided to purchase a grain  
drill for the County Home planta-  
tion.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were  
adopted at a meeting of the Fair  
Association held in Concord Septem-  
ber 25, ult:

Resolved, That the thanks of the  
Executive Committee of the Agricul-  
tural and Mechanical Fair Associa-  
tion are due and are hereby tendered  
to the Confederate Veteran Association  
for their attendance the first day of  
the Fair, September 16, inst., and