THE STANDARD.

FIRTS 4-PAGER HAS A REGISER CIRCULATION AT EVERY POSTOFFICE IN THE COUNTY, SAVE ONE, THAN ANY OTHER PAPER.

PLI WATER IN OUR CYES WITH 81.

STANDARDINGS.

1 1. Shervill, the Times man, on a visit to New York . was considerably amused. lickets to a theater and one thing started it was a and in French and continued Car neighbor, enjoying the entities, was thoroughly amused and related at the rare and choice that is news this section.

a men have a down hill pull, the S andard readers, has to was amployed in Indiana to ils was paid \$50 not to; stroyed by fire. as a real about \$50 and Ingalls y a strucking both edges cut." W 2 K

h Oxford Day is not 24 hours fulnire.

To new fashioned baby carriage le lable to coconnier a squall,

Advance is something between a flower and an angel." In the air, or thered conts.

tight places here. AL 18 19

was were pure as the beautiful snow. test was a long time ago. F 8 A

The portrait of Prof. McAnulty, tion. er weather manufacturer for the county, is part of this office's ornameets. His postrait is a companion per for that of Miss Annie Roomy, who also belongs in this office.

* * * I seported in matrimonial circles, that there is a possibility of Henry Blount marrying.

selected your candidate? These are the following abstracts: questions that burn.

the me chants are in crested in your success, but every class of people, from the banker to the fruit dealer, must confess that the success, in a great measure, of our country depends on its aricultural prosperity. within our borders." The farmers evidently are not in the borders

knew of a man that once are fourten apple dumplings and drank The man does not live now?

* A 2 names an alltorial from this shop, ter with our farmers?

Santa Claus has employed some

that provides over these United Harrison is a shootist.

Prof. T. Jeff Johnson has puroffice will not subscribe for his ton to a living basis?

not attempt a deposit.

Comby the dews are o'er me stealing,"

The purest th ng about Asheville

a flower is born to blush unseen, of the its sweetness on the desert air.

dear departed—the missing

resourer in Canada.

shom no better man inhabits are attention to all the de ai's of cents in 1892. the cost of production." The ago he came to this State from Goods Chronicle. Patrick county, a poor boy, followthe first wagon he ever saw,

became what he is today.

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CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891.

New White Hall.

LARGE AND HANDSOME BUILD-INGS ON NEW SITE.

The Location of White Hall Seminary to be thanged—It will be Brought to Edge of Town—Representative Hen Here—G. M. Lore Gives the Site—The Design in the Hands of Confractors.

that is news to nearly every one in strange faces which seem familiar. The history of White Hall Sem- eler from the old North State in

nary as she is, is fairly known to Missouri.

The special friends of the institu-tion have been fearful that the distance of fifty miles or more. But school might be discontinued.

is simply a five column byterian church) did not care to re- the last mentioned mode of travel; sheet. It's editor is a matrimonial build at the same site. The Board for Brazeau is a country church. intimated that if a site nearer town When we arrived we found an old could be secured that the Board brick church, which was built in

Springs, about half a mile from imported from Carolina, and the the corporate limits. Carolina air with them. But

erous offer, which meant an appre- was every day, it too had the appear- ened an old bachelor. This lady will The Concord has no bar-rooms, is Board instructed Revs. D. L. Dodge and its contents tasted strongly of nature to have spells. and I. D. Eaton to come upon the North Carolina. A son of Cabarrus, scene. These gentlemen spent even if he were not hungry, would Thursday in town and at the soon feel a keen appetite, and forgen lemen, representing the Board, gin to look around for familiar faces. called on Mr. Lore and accepted the proposition and the generous dana-

contractor.

This is good, very good. news with the happy public.

Pardon us for addressing you. by Mr. Bur Furr.

The forefathers of these people Our apology is our profound sol- came out to seek a home across the icitude for your welfare. Not only Mississippi, and formed a frontier Gov Holt, in one letter this week the me chants are in crested in your settlement, in the ante bellum days.

crease, everything has a basis of life tlement ever suffered the inconvenand succer. In reality, vocations do ces and discouragements that West-Bro. Starrett, of our neighbor, not conflict; each depends on the ern emigrants often suffer now days. other; and the farmer should occupy One family of the older settlers cold wave affects him. ex cups of coffee at one sitting, independent man in the world, But fatherland, until they could procure can we look at the mortgage on the land for themselves, and prepare for farms and the condition of the farm. living. And that spirit has n t al-Some editor has started on the er without asking; What is the mat logether died out yet. They have a

"Many of our farmers are unable wi hout credit. It is called "It to meet their debts. They have State. Danna One." The Shelby Aurora hoped against hope. No one, with mes it as a conclusion to his Motz any degree of truth can s y this con- and should ever be led to try his dition has been brought about by fortune in southeast Missouri, and lack of energy. No class of people would like to meet with a royal re work harder, use as much economy coption, let him find his way into and have less- The farmers' ec- the neighborhood of Brazeau, and as sants. As yet they have not onomy often amounts to a sacrifice, give the password "North Carolina." themselves known in Concord that he may keep his head above These people are prosperous and water. Is there no hope for better happy. Although very few of them Mr. Ben Harrison, the little man days for the Southern farmers? We have made fortunes, they are the think their is a remedy. We desire possessors of splendid farming lands. to emphasize what we regard as the Corn and wheat are the principal Studes, in his hunting last season, cause which has brought about such crops. Corn averages from thirty kill d a cow, this year he didn't kill a condition. "The price of cotton to eighty bushels to the acre, and a whing bigger than a duck. Col. is below the cost of production; and wheat from twenty to forty. They to the farmer this means stagnation use no fertilizers.

and agricultural death. "The question presents itselfand it is the question above all chard the Lincoln Courier. The questions for the Southern farmer: professor is a widower, and this How can we raise the price of cot-

"The reason cotton is selling below the cost of production is found Thorsday is Thanksgiving Day, in the fact that the production in The banks will take holiday, so do 1890 was greater than the consump tion- The world could not consume what was raised last year.

"The remedy, we think, is to rewith the tramp tantalized with duce production by the reduction of one third less cotton than in 1892. "Let the farmers rallying cry for 1892 be one third less acreage in to bed. Going to shut the front change his meat market from Chi cago to his own place, and his corn

of the West. "Let every farmer sign a written contract to plant, in 1892, one third C. W. Hunt, of Burlington, This plan, we are sure, will give you was still too bad cared to talk plain time to raise other products than cotton and move the price of cotton Buss Brown on the Cotton Crop. from 7 and 8 cents to 10 and 11 Talk about cotton! there is none.

chants in the licrative profes of celebrated falls, was savagely where everything is gloriously tinted and other great cotton centres to \$120. I paid \$36 for fertilizers, and threw his coat ever the flame. These celebrated falls, was savagely where everything is gloriously tinted and threw his coat ever the flame. The profession of th

the cotton States South, and it strikes ing the whole crop \$28. This leaves me for work the run and yelling at the top of his flow of love's own rapturous throbcovery from the prostration in stands; he has \$28 to carry him and ey can accomplish. Forty-two presents prices of cotton. Dry his horse to carry him through the

Senlited to Death. Mr. B. F. Allen, son of Vernon Some More Appointments. daily disappointment, he succumbed firemen, and the cylinder bursting M. V. Sherill goes to Lilesville, small. The bursting was caused by cue, who says he never saw larger of the sort." few hours afterwards. He was just 23 returned to Statesville. Rev. Z. suddenly heated .- Salisbury Herald. making an attack upon any one.

A SETTLEMENT OF TAR HEELS.

A Young Minister writes a Letter Back To Us.

CLARKTON, Mo., Sept. 22. Editor Standard :

Will you please allow space for a few words which may be of interest to some of the Cabarrus people? In traveling over this earth one The Standard has a piece of news often meets with strange scenes or Such is the experience of a trav-

The Presbytery of Potosi met at She has done good work; about Brazeau in Perry county. Mo., Sept. one year ago, one building was de. 16. The small number of ministers scattered over the large territory of So ce this time the fature of the thirty-three counties all came, some and anyway. That is what school has been somewhat doubtful, by railway, some by steamboat, and all, before we reached the commu-The Board (of the Northern Pres. nity of Brazeau, were forced to adopt

> '53, reminding one very much of Mr. G. M. Lore sa'd he would do- the Poplar Tent of Cabarras. The mare fitte n acres near Rockland woods around seemed to have been This proposition was conveyed to strangest of all, when the fable on the Board. Pleased with this gen- the church ground was loaded, as it ciation of the Board's efforts, the ance of many a table seen before, site offered. Thursday night, these getting where he was, he would be-

community of Brazeau, extending The design for a \$20,000 build- south into Cape Girardeau county, ng is now in the hands of the is made up entirely of people with Carolina blood coursing through their veins, a few of whom once The Standard leaves the good rambled over the hills and hollows of Bethpage and Porlar Tent, in their early childhood. Nearly all Cotton Below the Cost of Produc- of the names of these people are common throughout Cabarrus, such We have received a circular let- as Lucky, McNeeley, McLain, Sumter from the firm of W. S. Howard row, Patterson, Cook, Milster, Mor-& Co., of Hazelhurst, Miss., dated rison, Fleming, Harris, &c. The October 20th, which is addressed pastor of the Brazeau church, Rev. Have you registered for the next "To the Southern Farmer," by way of W. W. Killaugh, was born in Ca-Fall election? And have you an appeal, and from which we make barrus, on the plantation now owned

is on its aricultural prosperity. those days that no family of North "When our fields yield their in Carolinians who came into the sethis proper place-king of the finan- would often keep two or three other ial world. He should be the most families of "new comers" from the warm feeling for any living creature purporting to be from the dear old

If any of the readers of the Stand-

The Standard has been putting in its welcome appearance regularly May it continue to do so.

A SON OF CABARRUS. This letter was lost somewhere announcement of her name. for a long time, but here it is anyway; it is good.—ED.]

Morrison decided to close up and go The farmer will then have time to with a drawn pistol, and was told to put up his hands. In his attempt to obey he struck the tramp's arm, crib will be found at home instead and threw the pistol out of line Quickly shutting and locking it, he rushed to the back door just in time to prevent the tramp from entering. less acreage in cotton than 1891. Mark save when he came to him he

winter, provided he has no debts to to pay."

ton, and, in the course of time, years of age and the only son. It is goes to Gold Hill.

Rush, father of Mrs. D. L. Bost, about that time.

OUR KODAK. LIVING, WITNESSES OF TRUTH AND

FACTS.

The Society Woman That Sat Down Accidently on a Bachelors's Lap-While Going to the Depot in a Bus-The Picture of Farmer Fairbrother. of Nebraska-The Picture of the



The unfortunate lady that frightbe sued for causing this freak of

FARMER COL. AL. FAIRBROTHER.



of Nebraska, trying to show the at Jonesboro. He has ned off on the South. Durhamites how a North Carolina No. 2, and arrived never to part.

THE PROBABLE NEW EDITRESS.



This lady has applied for a position on the Standa d force. So soon as she divulges her age, she will geher credentials. Wait for the

A Bold Thief. On Wednesday morning, the 18th,

G. M. Lore paid to Eli Cagle, an Tuesday night Mr. Grier and his industrious colored man of Stanly clerk, Ed. Morrison, brother of three county, \$57 for a lot of cotton. Af M's Morrison, were sitting in the ter receiving the money old man man promptly pulled out his roll to contribute his mite, when it was working, honest old negro has lost the profits of a years' labor, and a thief and a villain is is at large.

This is the time of year to hear of many have burnt. On Thursday evening about 3:30 o'clock fire was discovered on the top of the press at I put in thirty acres so as to get 12 J. Dove's gin, below town. The blaze ran up about four feet and

Heating Pipe Bursted.

FIFTEEN AND PIPTY.

somewhat Romantic Matrimonial.

Affair.

A Comet reporter mounted a west ound train Sunday morning in ompany with a friend. When the but we that the state of the s sound train Sunday morning in company with a friend. When the train pulled up to the station at Jonesboro, a young girl, accompained Probable Female Editor of the by an old gentleman, was soon seat- Mrs. Dr. O. D. King is quite sick. ed near. The girl had been a Twelve bales of cotton were sold schoolmate of the reporter when she in Albemar's last Monday. The was yet quite small and soon after price is low everywhere and the she was sented, he remarked to his farmers seem to be much discourfriend that he knew that young lady aged. that only a little while ago she be had no parallel, said the reporter's youth of about 18 years of age, and acres of land in Henderson county, companion, save it be in a young had been a sufferer with fever only and will make it his home. companion, save it be in a young had been a s flower striving 'twix the parting a few weeks. kis-es of spring and the whoing arms Mr. T. A. Hathcock, a medical

but supposed it to be some friend ery soon. who had survived many oncestors. The train had not gone far until the Travel on the Richmond and Dac - Bishop C. B. Galloway, of Missouri, up at the old price, what is the matthose two were wed.

evening under somewhat romatic cir- in our sunny southland. cumstances. The groom, Mr. Bal- The penny scales at the depot vesterday for stealing watches and lard, resides at Rogersville Junction, wouldn't work for a while this jewelry from negroes. Clay pre- moved to Mooresville, where he inand would easily be guessed to be morning. A gentleman stepped tended to repair sewing machines. between forty five and fifty-years of on and threw in a penny, and to the General Chilton, the manager of age. The bride, Miss Lelia Moore, surprise of all, the hand didn't Southern Exposition Bureau, says king of Mt. Pleasant, spent Thursis a daughter of a wealthy farmer budge. Another penny was drop- the Raleigh business men are looking day night in town. near Broylesville, and one would ped in easy and it worked O. K. into the advisability of retaining the

an inhabitant of this earth. The two had kindled a flame of love some time ago, but the girl's father was opposed to the match, and although they were engaged, they rarely ever met each other, and if perchance they did there was no time to arange details or fix any certain date for matrimonial life, ton, nigh onto fifty years, and still lived move in order to make a living, boyhood.

sent to Knoxville for a basket of grapes. The grapes he mean sto take one of the neighborhood girls. But after he had ordered them her ceived a telegram requesting his imceived a telegram requesting his im-Farmer Col. Al. Fairbrother, late mediate persence at his own marriage his annual round tramping through No. 2, and arriving at Jonesboro

utter accents of love.

ORPHANGE BURNED.

Disastrons Fire at Barium, Springs, N. C. -All the Children Safe.

Charlotte, Nov. 19-The Presbyflue. The children all escaped un cription of him. hurt, and are being cared for in

Otters Attack a Boy.

few miles above Madison on the Roanoke and Southern railroad, are, He is a very plausible scoundrel. perhaps, the finest water powers in the State, says the Greensboro Recand hedged in on either side by high and craggy cliffs. For several miles there are numbers of led es of rock running entirely across the streammaking natural falls of sufficient store at Harrisburg. A tramp was Cagle went out in the back lot to height to turn mills without any also there complacently warming his wagon where another colored daming of the river. All that is acreage. Let all farmers combine himself. The night grew apace, and man approached him with a sancti necessary is to cut a canal, and build and say that in 1892 they will plant and say that in 1892 they will plant one third less cotton than in 1892.

Mr. Grier got up and start of for field air and religious mein, soliciting our mill a few hundred yards home; the tramp also went out, and contribution for a church. The old below, and you have all the water power you need. There is enough 1892 be one third less acreage in to bed. Going to shut the front contribute his mite, when it was power in these natural falls to drive cotton and better prices for same? door he was confronted by the tramp his heels. That is all. A hard pany is now developing this roperty paper, that came out Wednesday, pair of cowhide boots when he is with a view to utilizing this water power-which save one grit millis allowed to flow into the Dan with | our esteemed young friend, Howard out paying any tribute.

like before.

the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of the key note to a remedial response from the present of dogs and guns one of the otters was A Great Team. A heating pipe in the dining room killed and the others put to flight. The Salisbury Watchman says: of the Mount Vernon hotel bursted | Rev. K. H. Williams, pastor of "Colonel Fairbrother, of the Dur- when he fell in the fight at Spottthis morning about seven o'clock, Stoneville church, who is a pupil in ham Globe, is thinking of quitting sylvania he bore him off the field. tearing up several planks of the Bennett College, gives us the par-the newspaper business and becom His mastar's ideas were his, and he

'Tis Thanksgiving next.

OUR COUNTY NEIGHBORS. THEY PRINT CHUNKS OF CURRENT NEWS AND WIT.

Died, of typhoid fever, three The docket is a light one. can to emerge from behybood.
Complimentary remarks were passed about her fresh, young beauty. She last Saturday evening. He was a youth of about 18 years of are and

of summer, as though "that were student of the University of Maryloath to lose her, this to win her land, received a telegram summon- made. In some counties there will ing him to ha ten to his home in be a great deal of corn to sell. Finally the reporter's friend in Southern Stanly. His brother, Mr. Gov. Holt appointed James A quired if the old gentleman who ac- dames Hathcock, is, we learn, seri- Hodges, of Fayetteville, Assistant Concord, has gone to Lodo, Meckcompanied her was her father. The ously ill with typho malarial fever. Surgeant-General, vice Baker, of lenburg county, where she will open reporter knew it was not her father. We hope to chronicle his full recov-

SALISBURY HERALD.

astonishing fact leaked out that ville has been quite brisk for the will deliver an address. Other lead-ter? past few weeks. Northern visitors ing speakers will be heard. The marriage took place Saturday are going south to spend the winter | E. H. Clay, a white man from in giving to our readers the fine

guess her to be about sixteen years Moral: Never do your work in a Exp sition there permanently. burry.

Miss Moore was evidently very much A man and his family by the of George Dudley (colored), who interested in her sweethart, for she name of Furr, from Stanly county, was to have been hanged at Greenmade the occasion for their mar- passed through here today on their ville December 4th, for the murder riage. Mr. Ballard had long since way to Haywood county. They of Redmond Blow, (also colored.)

ried Monday evening by agent Webb, Court, he is strongly suspicioned of are 800,000 extra widows over there. One Saturday morning he had was called Jerome Temple, and was the murder.

A Clever Notice.

Dr. Edw. P. Halstead, who had Sanday morning they went down to been in Kinston two weeks and who whiskey, is being cussed and dis-Broylesville to make peace with the claimed to be a veterinary surgeon cussed in Atlanta, from Ludlow, England, left last Here" the child was father to the Thursday morning, says the Kir - Don Piatt died at his home, Mac oman," and of course, after a few ston Press. He failed to any his Chee, O., from a form of it Thursjokes touching the revolutionary advertising bill with the Free Press, day, war, syn pathy was restored, and the and he borrowed money from one or line in happy couple of fifty and fifteen two parties in Kinston, who ar out went on their way rejoicing to find just that much. This was bad, but the home that he had built for her the worst part was that he swindled before her prattling tongue could quite a number of farmers out of \$5

The Free Press will be exceedingly carful in future about advertisng for a stranger who comes in our

It is reported that Halstead, which may be assumed name, left terian orphan asylum at Barium for England but this may not be Springs, thirty five miles above true. He may try to operate in some here, was burned this afternoon other section of this country, and The fire originated from a defective we publish the following brief des-

About six feet two inches in height, weight about 170 pounds, while here shaved clean, small eyes which can't look a man streight in The falls of the Mayo River, a the face, large mouth and rapid talker. His countenance unprepossessing.

> We bope the press will pass him know of several parties in Kinston and the oldest 92. who would pay all expenses to anyone coming in contract with Halthat Hulstead would receive a warm Cleveland, and Grover Cleveland. welcome if he happened to come in this community again.

To-day at 12 o'clock in Concord,

Rowe, formerly of Black Creek, but Thus much by way of parenthe- now holding an important and resis; but, the incident that called sponsible position in the Express farms and adds to his yearly income gin burnings, but fortunately not forth these remarks is one of great Company will lead to the altar Miss by hauling wood to town. On singularity. We never heard of is Eather V. Ury, one of the fairest Tuesday night after a hard day's maidens of that place. Mr. Rowe work he went to bed and slept Last Friday, near Langdon, Wal- is a young gentleman of decided soundly, and in the morning waked ter French, a well-grown lad sixteen merit, and we congratulate him up- to find that some thief had entered years of age, while walking slong on his auspicious entrance into the his house during the night through and other great cotton centres to help us to the price of cotton above the cost of production."

This letter gives us really a true of the forming interests in the forming interest in the forming interests in the forming interest in the forming interests in the forming interests in the forming interests in the forming interests in the forming interest in the forming interests in the forming in animals; but they soon had him on cost \$28. This leaves me for work origin of the fire is supposed to have the row and religious of the trythmic run with mortals of the viler sort?

Ramsay to the trust.

WHOLE NO. 202.

LITTLE DROPS OF Tar, Prich Turpentine and Other Tar Heel Products.

The next Baptist State Convention will be held at Raleigh. J. M. Kidd, a progrinent merchant

of Lincoln county, has failed. Moonshiners murdered an old negro man in Wake county. Arrangements are being made for

locating a colony of Pennsylvania farmers in Sarry county. The Supreme court today took up

the appeals from the Eighth district. Bill Nye has bought seventy-five

The corn crop is now nearly all harvested and proves in most sec-

The State Temperance Convention

will assemble in Raleigh Thursday.

Baltimore, was jailed in Raleigh portraits, has been much admired.

life imprisonment the death sentence day. She was up in years.

passed into the barren fields of old move there to live, giving as a rea- There is a clue, we learn, to the bachelorhood, and had learned to tak son that they can make more money murderer of Simeon Utley, in Wake all things easy. He knew what it in that section. Cotton was a fail- county, the old negro who informed was to wait; he had been waiting ure, and prices are low, and they against the negro moonshiners. As Utley was to have been a leading in the hope and vigor that one The tramp that was killed in the witness against Jake McAllister at would not exp ct to find outside of wreck here Sunday night, and bu- the coming term of the Federal

NEWS IN GENERAL

Armed peace reigns supreme in

writing stories, evidently doesn't do ander ever did. it for the pay, as she is said to be worth a million. .

Bishop Potter presided at a meeting in New York to protest against in the toleration of the Louisiana

Rev. C. Kentlock Nelson, of South Bethlehem, Pa, has been elected \$100 per lot. bishop of Georgia, vice the late

Bishop Beckwith. Adams Express Company has begun suit to recover \$60,000 from Mr. press Company stock which, it claims, is improperly held by him The election excitement is over and President Harrison is taking a

usual, suffices for a blind. The Cleveland-or-bust section of the Democrati party has undoubt- put in a six line local on the eclipse, edly regaine : control of the noise and fully eclipses himself when he

the Washington Post.

gate 861 years were present at a reunion of the Selleck family in around so that he will not be able to Nowalk, Conn., a few days ago. ord. The river is broad and rapid swindle other communities. We The youngest of the eleven was 77 Mrs. Caleb Hopkins, of New

Eleven women whose ages aggre-

Egypt, N. J., is the mother of three stead that would give him a genteel brand new infants, two girls and a threshing. From remarks we have boy. They have been named, resheard made we are fully persuaded pectively, Frances Cleveland, Ruth

Millionaire Mackay may occasionally be met with hard at work superintending operations on the Comstock lode, and isn't above The Wilson Mirror, Henry Blount's wearing a red flannel shirt and a John when he is after paying 10ck.

D. M. Blackwelder, of No. 5, is a hard working young man. He

A Colored Confederate.

Celestine Beauline was a slave when the war broke out: he followed his master to the battlefield, and Mr. B. F. Allen, son of vernon Allen, of Forest Hill, met with a sad by wheel catch the little one until, death on the G. C. & N. R. R. Mrs. J. D. Bostian, is changed from of the guests who thought somebody of the guests who thought somebody of the participants in the research of the participants in the parti word out with his long tramp and He was working in the capacity of Wadesboro to Lexington, and Rev. was snot. The damage was very one of the participants in the reshas been one of honored respect by at what is now known as Burling. Scalded him so badly that he died a Anson county. Rev. J. H. Page is the pipe being frozen and having it making an attack proper and having attack proper and having an attack proper and having an attack proper and having an attack proper and having at and caloric, Col. Fairbrother and we died in New Orleans and was laid and caloric, Col. Fairbroth r and we died in New Orleans and was laid medicine considered absolutely indisagreed to admit red-headed Jack away with mourning followers of pensable. They are, without doubt, the all classes and colors.

ONLY TWICE AS MUCH READING MATTER AS

ANY PAPER EVER OR NOW PUB-LISHED IN THE COUNTY.

Capt. R. S. Harris, we a e glad to say, is again up.

The almanacs now on sale are for 1892. Wait for that year. Notwithstanding local disturban-

ces, Raleigh is yet quiet. The Standard is turning out mighty nice job work and lots of it.

no money is on the increase. This is the season when apple dumplings taste powerfully good.

Nearly every paper had something to say about the cclipse, but the Standard had the bulge on 'em. Charlie Walter, of Mill Hill sec-

R. A. Brown has out the red flag. He is selling out at cost. The iron mines of Mt Pleasant-

mingham, it is. Miss Claude Grier, well known in

hauling to town, and leather stays

Mr. Voils, of Poplar Tent, has tends merchandising.

The directors of the penitentiary have leased for a term of years Sen-There was a big error in the state | stor Ransom's farm in Northampton,

The Standard is pleased to hear that our handsome friend, D. C.

Correll, is doing mighty well in Spartanburg, S. C. All the old bachelors and widowers ought to go to England. There

Wednesday, Nov. 17tu, by Esq. J. F. Willeford, W. W. Alexander to Miss Virginia C. Cook. The United States Weather Bu-

The gentleman that presides here is pained at the conduct of nearly The question of whiskey or no every patron-not a single invitaing has reached this office.

> head down and laughing "fit to kill," cried: "The weather would not 'bey Dr. Gibson dis time."

Capt. Hassell, the new proprietor of the St. Cloud Hotel, is becoming

Monday is good. It looks natural Chespeake coast. Grandpas hat, as and one Concordite has already put

> It is astonishing how lightly most people regard certain organic derangements, so long as the pain or inconvenience caused thereby is not excessive. This is particularly true of the bowels. which, next to the stomach, are the most abused portion of the body. The wonder is they continue for so many years to perform their important office with anything like regularity, considering how little attention is paid to their

special demands. One of the most common ailments is constipation, which very frequently becomes chronic for want of proper treatment. As a general rule, when a person wakes up to the consciousness that he needs something "loosening," he takes the first thing at hand, if it promises a speedy effect. The evil of such indiscreet medication is that while the dose may cause a prompt and energetic movement, the operation is liable to be followed by another, and perhaps longer, period of constipation. If this again is remedied by a similar treatment, it is sure to be succeeded by still more stubborn inactivity-the final result being a permanent weakness of the bowels in the form of chronic and

in any protracted interruption of the regular operations of the bowels, is simply a gentle aperient to bring about a movement, leaving the rest to cooling drinks and relaxing food. For this purpose, there is no better opening medicine than Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable in their composition, and en-tirely free from calomel or any other harsh, drastic purgative, their use is unattended with those injurious effects which follow the taking of ordinary catharties. On the contrary, Ayer's Pills are calculated to strengthen as well as regulate the bowels and stomach, and also to stimulate the liver, the sluggishness of which is often the real cause

easily taken and are, therefore, admira-bly adapted for use either at home or ing physicians all over the world, and, in countless households, are the only

THE STANDARD.

The complaint of hard times and

tion, has moved to the Voils place.

wait for developments. East Bir-

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