

THE STANDARD.

THIS PAPER HAS A BIGGER CIRCULATION AT EVERY POSTOFFICE IN THE COUNTY, SAVE ONE, THAN ANY OTHER PAPER.

Our Early Settlers.

JOHN PAUL BARRINGER, COMMONLY CALLED PAUL BARRINGER. Was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, June 4th 1721. He was of a good farmer family and left his home, with the consent of his parents, when just of age, to seek his fortune in America. His main reason for this was an intense desire to own land; which, under the then existing law in Germany, he found it difficult to do there. The original mode of spelling the name was Behringer, which as any one understanding the pronunciation of the German language will readily perceive, was easily changed to Barringer. "Paulus Behringer" sailed from Rotterdam in the ship "Phoenix" and landed in Philadelphia, Pa., September the 30th, 1743, then 22 years old. He was poor and found employment and a home with a Mr. Iseman, with whom and whose family he gained such favor as to win and marry his daughter. She too was poor and he often told that he "got with her just one silver dollar." Her name was Ann Elizabeth Iseman, afterwards contracted to An Liz. By his wife, he had two children. (1). Catherine, afterwards married, first, to John Phifer, one of the "Signers," of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and a Colonel in the Revolutionary war; upon his early death, she married George Savitz, or Savage, the ancestor of the Partee and Richard Harris families. Catherine was born Nov. 24 1750, John Phifer Nov. 26, 1752. From the Phifer union, came Gen. John N. Phifer, of Cabarrus, and the late gallant Charles W. Phifer, the youngest General of the C. S. A. and also came Margaret, the wife of John Simons, who died early, leaving Mary, an only child, afterwards the wife of Adolphus Erwin, the ancestor of a large and prominent family. (2). The other Iseman child, was John Barringer, the ancestor of the Mt. Pleasant branch of the family. He was a Capt. in the army of the Revolution, and became the owner of the valuable farm taken from the Tory Hagar, and known as the "House Mill." With this devoted wife, and his two small children, the pioneer John Paul Barringer, left his home and friends in Pennsylvania, and with two German companions named Dry and Smith, moved into Virginia, and afterwards into North Carolina. They followed the old Indian Trading trail and crossed the Yadkin at "Trading Ford." They finally settled in the section now known as the "Dutch Side" of Cabarrus, then an outlying part of old Anson. The exact spot was near the Henry Propst Homestead; and the year 1750-51 or 52. John Paul Barringer prospered in life, and after some years, finally located on the valuable farm, long known as Poplar Grove on Big Dutch Buffalo creek, three miles below Mt. Pleasant and eleven miles east of Concord. When well up in years, his wife died, and she then married Catherine Blackwelder; she being about 22 and he about 55. The children of this marriage numbered the following, with dates of births, death, marriages, etc., etc.: Children of John Paul Barringer and Catherine Blackwelder. I. Paul; afterwards "Gen'l. Paul Barringer, of Poplar Grove." Born Sept. 26, 1778. Died June 20th, 1844. Married Elizabeth Brandon. II. Matthias; settled in Lincoln, moved west to Mo. Born Dec. 16th 1779. Married a Miss Hollinger. III. Martin; Born Nov. 7, 1781. Died Nov. 21, 1801. IV. Elizabeth; Born May 4, 1783. Married (1) George Pittz; (2) John Boon. V. Sarah; Born Dec. 18, 1784. Married Jacob Brem, of Lincoln. VI. Esther; Born Nov. 8, 1786. Married Thos. Clark, of Va., and moved west. VII. Daniel L; Born Oct. 1, 1788. Married Miss White, of Raleigh, a grand daughter of Governor Caswell. Member of Congress from 1826 to 1835. Moved to Tennessee. VIII. Jacob C.; Born Nov. 1, 1791. Married Miss Ury. IX. Leah; Born Sept. 16, 1792. Married (1) David Holton; (2) Jacob Smith. X. Polly; Born Feb. 25, 1796. Married Wesley Harris. Moved to Tennessee. Names of all his children and dates of their births etc. were left by John Paul Barringer in his own handwriting and were afterwards copied by his son Paul. John Paul Barringer had an

VOL. V.--NO. 11.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1892.

WHOLE NO. 218.

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ONLY TWICE AS MUCH READING MATTER AS ANY PAPER EVER PUBLISHED IN THE COUNTY. TICKLE US WITH \$1.

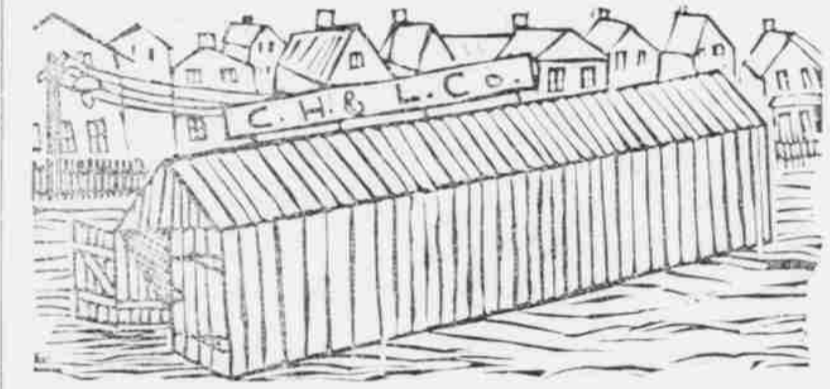
THERE IS LIFE IN THE OLD LAND YET!

THE CITY FATHERS HUSTLING.

Hard Times and Short Crops Do Not Stop the Wheels of Progress in this Metropolis, to any Alarming Extent.

A Long Needed Improvement Which Adds an Architectural Beauty to a Town not Overstocked with Objects of Such Stunning Fulchritude--Other Urban Towns May Now Hide Their Diminished Heads While Concord Accepts the Choicest Product of the Bakery.

For several weeks it has been an open secret that the town Commissioners were contemplating a movement of considerable importance in the general improvement of the appearance of our thriving little city, and much curiosity has been felt as to the precise nature of the improvements contemplated.



VIEW OF THE BUILDING ERECTED ON THE COURT HOUSE LOT

as the result of the Commissioners' labors in behalf of that portion of our population which demands that the expenditure of the public funds shall be made, as far as possible, in the line of adornment as well as of utility.

How well the Commissioners succeeded in their difficult and self-imposed task will be apparent to every beholder, and not the least commendable feature connected with the enterprise is the fact that the entire building, as it stands completed, is the product of home talent.

The designs were furnished by a local architect, and every stroke of work on it was done by local artisans. In its construction nothing but native woods was used, and the soft, lustreless beauty of the unplanned pine harmonizes perfectly with the natural finish of the hinges and nail heads.

In choosing a site for this, the first public building erected under the present municipal administration, one peculiarly appropriate was selected. The building stands upon a spot fragrant with associations of violated town ordinances, and there are irreverent persons who see in the suggestive site of the displaced Calaboose a mild but merited rebuke to the Commissioners for the erection of a wooden building within the fire limits.

Whether the Commissioners are guilty or not is a small matter compared to what they have done for the town in the creation of a taste for the beautiful in art, and if we are not mistaken, they care as little for the praises of men as Vanderbilt cared for the censures of the public.

We feel that this inadequate description would not do full justice to the subject were we to omit a reference to the rigid economy of expenditure with which the work of construction has been accomplished. For the benefit of those whose imagination has pictured a big issue of city bonds and a high rate of taxation to meet the expense of this enterprise we wish to state that the work was done by contract and is paid for to the last dollar the contract calls for.

An incredulous public may not believe it but it is, nevertheless, an indisputable fact that the entire cost of this Public Improvement has not exceeded FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Our Enterprise Elsewhere Noted. The Salisbury Herald, from our picture of the court-house lot beauty, rises to remark: Our little neighbor, Concord, is hustling. An election is to be held on the 19th of April for the purpose of voting on the Concord Southern railroad. Besides this the city commissioners have just completed a handsome building on their court house lot which reflects great credit upon the town.

CONCORD GRADED SCHOOLS.

Superintendent's Report for Month Ending March 15th.

WHITE SCHOOLS--Mr. M W Ball, principal. First grade, A--Miss Maggie Neal, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 49; per cent of attendance, 86.29; per cent of tardiness, 1.9. Roll of honor--Buford Carl, Willie Smith, Julius Fisher, Burt Eldridge, Homer Fisher, Julius Smith, Ollie Cline, Nettie Caldwell, Bettie Foil, Virginia Eldridge, Katie Harris, Mattie Johnston, Carrie Lefler, Janie Patterson, Zula Patterson, Mamie Starrette, Mamie Willeford. First grade, B--Mrs. M F Ross, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 50; per cent of attendance, 90.12; per cent of tardiness, 9. Roll of honor--Frank Munn, Cordia Clayton, Rheta Howell, Loula Kirkman, Florence Morgan, Minnie Ross, Sallie Sloop. Second grade--Miss Mollie Fetzer, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 42; per cent of attendance, 90; per cent of tardiness, 3.8. Roll of honor--Willie Fetzer, Galloway Ross, Junkin Reed, Wilna Caldwell, Nevin Archibald, Oscar Shealy, Charlie Kezziah, Lizzie Ivy, Addie Lore, Mamie Leutz, Ollie Fisher, Lillian Mc Lester, Hallie Earnhardt. Third grade--Miss Lucy Richmond, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 55; per cent of attendance, 88.3; per cent of tardiness, 1.25. Roll of honor--Cassie Watson, Hattie Hinson, Sudie Harris, Josie Misenheimer, Andy Earnhardt. Fourth grade--Mrs. L P Cole, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 38; per cent of attendance, 84.7; per cent of tardiness, 1.9. Roll of honor--Ralph Odell, Sally Berrett, Giles Morgan, Addie Barrier, Ella Blume, Minnie Coble, Mary King, Louise Morrison. Fifth grade--Miss Page A Collins, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 52; per cent of attendance, 90.58; per cent of tardiness, 1.35. Roll of honor--Clara Harris, Mary Skinner, William Montgomery, Ella Walton, Grace Fisher, Luther Barrage, John Alexander, Sadie Fisher. Sixth grade--M W Ball, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 41; per cent of attendance, 83.8; per cent of tardiness, 2.6. Roll of honor--Corrie Boyd, Clara Gillon, Elma Cole, Ola Hamilton, Julia Taylor, Annie Berry, Evvie Kime, Morrison King, Henry Craven, Baxter Gillon, Lindsay Ross. Seventh grade--M W Ball, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 19; per cent of attendance, 89.5; per cent of tardiness, 2.2. Roll of honor--Dora Blume, Fannie Hill, Connie Cline, Sarah Harris, Mary Johnston, Janie Ervin, Lucy Lore, Ora Hoover, Annie Hoover, Brent Craven, Charles Shealy, Charles Montgomery. COLORED SCHOOLS--Rev. F T Logan, principal. First Grade--Miss M H Glasscock, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 60; per cent of attendance, 84.46; per cent of tardiness, 1.81. Roll of honor--Walter Rankin, Alonza Galloway, John Wallace, Tom White, Eddie Harris, Eddie Means, Governor Pharr, Sallie Ury, Ada Harris, Olivia Hedrick, Viola Young, Bettie Partee, Blanden Pavis. Second Grade--Miss Hannah Stuart, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 28; per cent of attendance, 84.77; per cent of tardiness, 1.13. Roll of honor--Walter Litaker, Mary Partee, Mary Miller, Julia Love, Bessie Harris, Josie Harris, Mattie Pharr, Richard Ury. Third Grade--Miss C H Hughes, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 43; per cent of attendance, 86.48; per cent of tardiness, 6.05. Roll of honor--Frank Coleman, Richard Caldwell, Jones Freeman, Campbell Boger, Almata Hall, Roxanna Boat. Fourth Grade--F T Logan, teacher. Pupils enrolled, 44; per cent of attendance, 77.26; per cent of tardiness, 10. Roll of honor--John Raccoe, Annie Collier, Julia Holmes, Maggie Plunket, Letitia McCree, Letitia Love, Isabella Partee, Maggie Ury, Daisy Ury, Bessie Wallace, Shelby Burns, Hazie Melchor, Mary Melchor. Summary--White schools. Enrollment for the month, 348; number of days tardy, 754; number of days tardy, 87; per cent of attendance, 88.09; per cent of tardiness, 1.55. Colored schools--Enrollment for the month, 175; number of days absent, 540; number of days tardy, 128; per cent of attendance, 83.1; per cent of tardiness, 4.82. Enrollment in the white schools up to date, 380; in the colored schools, 178; total, 558. E P MANGUM, Supt. Advertising in the Standard pays.

Dedication day at Scotia.

"Faith Hall," the new building for Scotia Seminary, was dedicated with appropriate services at 2 o'clock Thursday March 17th. The beautiful chapel, named "Mackay Chapel" in honor of the late McDuncan Mackay, of Morrison III, who provided in his will for a gift of \$2000 to the Seminary, was nearly full. It would doubtless have been crowded had the weather been pleasant. After the opening exercises a brief statement was made by President Satterfield in behalf of the building committee, the substance of which was that the building has cost a little less than \$17,000, and that the entire expense incurred including plants for heat and light, furniture for dormitory dining room and kitchen elevator, tank etc. is about \$21,500. Of this amount about \$2300 is not provided for. This statement was followed by brief addresses representing different classes interested in the enterprise. Mrs. Sidney D Maxwell of Cincinnati read a very interesting and cheering paper speaking in her own behalf and in that of the Presbyterian ladies of Cinn. and of the church of the deep interest are taking in this work and of the high hopes they cherish for what it is to be in the future. Rev. J J Francis D. D. of Cinn. spoke next, telling something of the history of the enterprise of which this day is the culmination. He told how the gifts for Faith Hall had come from nearly every State and territory in the Union, one each from Alaska and London. It is doubtless true that but for the zeal and perseverance of Mrs. Maxwell and Dr. Francis there would have been no Faith Hall today. Rev. Dr. Payne pastor of the Presbyterian church spoke next with deep feeling and strong emphasis, he told of the interest he and his people felt in Scotia's work and of the confidence in the workers. Rev. Dr. Sanders Pres't of Biddle University, who had done honor to the occasion by giving a holiday to his own students and bringing a large number of them with him spoke of the common interest of the two schools and of their satisfaction in the success of the Seminary. Rev. R P Wyche, Pastor of the Northern Presbyterian church in Charlotte told of the deep interest the pastor and people of the two Synods feel in the work that Scotia is doing for the schools and the homes. The Dedication prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Francis and the exercises closed with an anthem the doxology and benediction. All of the services received the closest attention from the large congregation and apparently every one felt that it was good to be there. Concerning That Oldest Woman. Oxford Day. Dr. T B Kingsbury comments as follows on the statement printed in a New York newspaper that Lucy Riler, colored, who recently died in the great metropolis, was born in Oxford, N. C., on December 22, 1773: "This makes her 118 years old. We remember 'Aunt Lucie' she was the slave of the late Dr. James Kidley, of Oxford. Of course we do not believe in her very extreme age, Oxford had no existence in 1773. There was no such place. It was the plantation of the Thomas B Littlejohn, the grandfather of the wife of this editor. Oxford was not known until about 1810 or 12. 'Aunt Lucie' was very old--possibly ninety or an hundred years. Dr. Kidley died in 1852 or 1853, aged 80. Old negroes are extremely common in North Carolina. You can 'scare them up' any day. We saw one here some decade ago who remembered when Columbus landed at Southport. He was very, very old, he said. An old class mate told us he was about 84 years. 'Aunt Lucie' could not have known her age. She had no record--the old family Bible is not even in North Carolina, but in Georgia, we think. Dr. Kidley came to Oxford after 1810. We have seen this statement before as the wonderful longevity of the old Oxford negro, but Southern people of intelligence know how little reliance attaches to the account of their ages by old negroes. They guess without much understanding of probabilities of figures. Frank Cross, who murdered his nephew, Dick Hall, both of Davidson was tried and convicted of manslaughter at Davidson court. He gets 10 years in the penitentiary.

eventful life.

He had great force of character; was of a cheerful, hopeful disposition; of active habits; systematic in his ways, and prudent and thrifty in business. He was stout built, under medium height, much resembled his grand son, Gen. Rufus Barringer (C S A) except his hair was black and eyes dark. He lived well, after the better German style; kept wine etc., but was always temperate. He died January 1 1807 aged 86 years. Is buried at St. John's church, Cabarrus county, where his tomb now stands. In his religious life and feelings he was deeply devoted, but neither sectarian nor fanatical. He had used a large Luther Bible illustrated, embossed, and with clasps, of date 1747, which is still in the family of his descendants. He first worshipped with the German Reformed, near little Buffalo, but finally led the movement for a strictly Lutheran organization near the present St. John's. He gave a considerable body of land to this church, still held by it, was active in its building, was president of the council, and was made the referee, or umpire in all church disputes and differences. For all this, he was assigned a large, raised seat on the right hand pew. In public affairs, he was originally a true friend of the House of Hanover, was a justice of the peace, and a captain of the Royal Militia. When Gov. Tryon made a tour of the West in 1768, he visited Capt. Barringer and made a note in his journals of the beautiful farm he had seen, etc. But when the struggle came, the "old Captain" sided strongly with the Patriots. In spite of his age he was seized by the "Fanning Tories," and carried to Camden, S. C., and there imprisoned for some months. He was too old for regular service in the field, but was otherwise ever active in the cause of freedom and independence. After the new county of Cabarrus was set off from Mecklenburg, he was one of its Commissioners, or Representatives. When the young wanderer had once struck the hills of Big Buffalo, his journeyings came to an end. He had scarcely pitched his tent on the ridge between Cold Water and Jenny Wolf branch ere he wrote back to his friends of the Fatherland, telling of the home he had found and of the land he had got, and urging all to follow on. The whole family arranged to do so, but from some cause the aged parents never reached America. They probably perished at sea. Some romantic incidents are told of the long sail on the Dutch ship, which made love matches for some and watery graves for others. But the following brothers and sisters at length reached this section: 1 Matthias, settled in Lincoln--killed in the Indian war. 2 George, settled in Montgomery, ancestor of the Gold Hill family. 3 Catherine, married Christian Ovenshine. 4 Dolly, married Nicholas Cook--Sandy Ridge family. 5 Elizabeth, married Christian Bernhardt--Mt. Pleasant family. A near kinsman also came, and afterwards was noted as George Henry Barger (Barringer) of Rowan. John Paul Barringer, or "Capt. Paul," or "Pioneer Paul," as he was often called, to distinguish him from some others of same name was a strong character. He was childlike in the simplicity of his manners and life, yet of the highest tone of feeling, and widest grasp of thought. These characteristics have shown themselves in many of his descendants. In his home he was loving and dutiful. His first wife, Ann Elizabeth Iseman was uneducated, as shown by making her mark as "An Liz." to sundry deeds. But she was attractive as a woman, and left her impress on the children she reared. The second wife, Catherine Blackwelder, was almost wonderful in her self-reliance and strong will, but full of devotion and vigorous thought. She lived to 93, dying Oct 29th, 1847. Their home at the first Poplar Grove on the high hill beyond the Big Branch, was somewhat on the castle style, partly stone, partly log and partly frame, all strongly intermixed and bound together. Here they reared a large family, that soon ran far beyond the local surroundings. Both father and mother spoke and wrote German only, in early life. The mother, however, readily acquired English, and though the father never did, yet he was able to overcome all difficulties, and made his way in life, alike in society, in business, in church and in state. His manners were rather grave, but courteous and winning, so much

so that from some supposed cause,

he was long thought to have been of noble blood, and was, all his life, ever treated with the most marked respect. And it is pleasant to recall that he deserved it all, and as far as is now known, never once forfeited his good name. His bold enterprise, his heroic fortitude, and his ever faithful life, well entitled him to a lasting remembrance. Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, in an apparently strange and incomprehensible providence, God did remove from us by death Dr. J H Bingham on Feb. 22nd, 1892 in the forty third year of his life. Be it resolved by Poplar Tent Farmers' Alliance, assembled Feb. 26th, 1892. That in the death of Dr. Bingham we have lost a true friend and brother, whose taking away has left a blank which cannot be filled, and has left a gap in our membership which another cannot take. That we record our testimony to the high Christian and gentle manly character of our deceased brother, which was worthy of imitation by every one, young and old. That it is our conviction that the community has lost one of its most noble men, whose untimely death all mourn and whom all will miss for many years. That we offer his deeply mourning wife and little children our most sincere sympathy in their great sorrow which comes upon them as a saddening gloom, and we pray for them the comforting presence and blessing of the infinite God. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the beloved wife of our departed brother, and that the county papers be requested to publish them. H G GILLAND, C A BARRINGER, C W BRADFORD, Committee. What The Sturdy News Said. We regret to learn that ex-sheriff Blalock of this place, is very ill with his ill trouble, paralysis. Mr. H A Helms was married to Miss Fannie Hartsell, in Big Lick, Sunday. Rev. G O Wilhoit officiated. Farwell, Hugh; may peace and happiness attend you. Mr. S J Pemberton is having the large room in the upper story of the brick building divided into six different rooms. Each room will be 12 x 18 feet when complete. Last night, Mrs. Martha Hatley, who has been confined in the Stanley county Hotel de Milton for several weeks past, gave birth to a child. Work has commenced on the new brick building. Concord men work oxen and negroes. Miss Corinna Hardister wrote 60 words per minute after three weeks study in the stenographic school here. Prof. Elford says this is most remarkable progress. Mr. Hiram Williams happened to a serious and painful accident last Saturday. While cutting cross ties the axe glanced, struck his foot near the ankle, nearly severing it in two. He will be disabled for work several weeks, and with the sickness in the family he has had to contend with of late, this accident is painful in more senses than one to Mr. W. The Age of Presidents. The champions of Gov. Russell as a presidential possibility must take into account the fact that youthful presidents have never been the vogue in this country. No man was ever elected president of the United States under 40. Indeed, until the election of Franklin Pierce, no President was taken under 50. From Washington to William Henry Harrison, the ages of our chief executives ran from 55 to 68. Polk was elected at 59, Taylor at 64, and Buchanan at 69. Lincoln was 50 when he was nominated, Grant was 46, and Garfield 49, which was also the age of Arthur, while Cleveland came into office at 47. Harrison was close on to 60 when he was chosen. A president at 36 or a presidential candidate at 35 would be something quite unprecedented but not impossible. A \$20,000 Failure. T P Rowland, a large farmer and merchant at Middleburg N. C., assigned Monday to A C Zollcofer. Liabilities about \$20,000; assets about \$15,000 to \$18,000. Preferences about \$11,000--all of which is to Vaughan & Barnes of Norfolk, except \$2,500--mortgages and a few small debts here. The losses were caused by decline on spot cotton. He had nearly 500 bales, some of which cost nine cents per pound. The hunters can't shoot partridges but the robins are catching it.

THE CAREER OF A COOK.

Like Many Women, it Passed Most of its Life in a "Tight Squeeze." I am a cook. Young in years, very young. One day I was taken from a bundle of other cooks. Put into a bottle of champagne. Sent to the Hotel Continental, Paris. Thrown on the floor of Room 95. Lay there two days. Was picked up by L. on Gascon. He tried to put me into a bottle of absinthe. I wouldn't go. Was cursed and thrown on the floor again. Kicked by Lion when he reached for his revolver, muttering, "It is false; good by, Louise." Next day was picked up by a chambermaid. Thrown out on the street. A ragpicker took me up. Sold me to a cork cutter. Was placed among other cooks. Next day was (trumped, paroled) till I was a very ghost of a champagne cook. Was sold to a druggist. Put into a pint bottle of Eau de Cologne. Bought by a lady. Placed in a dressing case. Confined to a trunk. Shipped to New York. Put on a train. Jolted around by an expressman. Taken out of the trunk, placed on the toilet table of a Prairie avenue belle. Carefully taken out and replaced each day for months. Began to grow spacy. Wrinkled in fingers. Lost my color. Grew smaller, narrower, shrunken. Head softened. Lower extremities withered. A prey to microbes. A tremble. A glass-stopper will take my place to-morrow. I go--where?--Chicago Times. A Charge To Keep. When Mayor Means was buying a ticket to Charlotte, Wednesday, a rural gentleman stepped up and remarked: "Can my brother and sister go on the same train with you?" The mayor replied "there's only one train and they have as much right as I have." "Not," remarked the man, who had an abiding faith in the mayor's guardianship nature, "they have never been on a train before and I want you to look after them and put 'em off at Charlotte." The grown young man and woman were placed in the Mayor's charge. He wandered off, while waiting the train, and some travelling men thought they heard the mayor singing "A charge to keep I have." The Standard protests against this charge, for our mayor can not and will not sing. They are Leaving the Depot. That people are ripe for another railroad there can be no doubt. Already some are to leaving the depot for the Concord Southern railroad. A gentleman suggested a vacant lot on East depot street--one owned by Lippard Bros. That will be a good place, but time enough yet for that step. COUGHING--ITS CAUSE AND REMEDY. Coughing is an involuntary spasm of the respiratory tract, and is caused by irritation of the mucous membrane of the throat, or by the action of the larynx, or by the action of the diaphragm, or by the action of the chest muscles. It is a symptom of many diseases, and is often a sign of danger. The most common cause of coughing is cold, and is usually accompanied by a runny nose and sore throat. Other causes are asthma, bronchitis, and pneumonia. The treatment of coughing depends on the cause. In the case of a cold, rest and warm drinks are usually sufficient. In the case of asthma, inhalation of steam and the use of certain remedies are necessary. In the case of bronchitis and pneumonia, medical attention is usually required. It is important to note that coughing can be a sign of a serious condition, and should not be ignored. If it persists for more than a few days, or if it is accompanied by other symptoms such as fever, chest pain, or difficulty breathing, medical attention should be sought. There are many remedies for coughing, but it is important to choose one that is safe and effective. Some remedies are more effective than others, and it is important to know the difference. The Standard is a reliable source of information on all matters of interest to our readers, and we hope to continue to provide you with the most up-to-date and accurate news and information available.