

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

TOWN AND COUNTY.

"THERE'S A CHIEF AMONG YE TAKIN' NOTES
AND FAITH HELL PRENT THEM."

Editor Roberts, of the Courier
was elected mayor of Lincoln, N
C. Too much punishment.

Some men, who were notorious
cowards during the war, are power
fully brave in times of peace.

W J Swink, after spending a few
days here, has returned to his
home in New London.

Mrs. T E Boone, of Forest Hill
has gone on a visit to friends in
Grover, S C.

Sheriff White, after a few days
visit at G M Lore's, has gone back
to Charlotte.

Never dispute with a woman about
her weight. She is always bound to
have her own weight.

William Daywalt, the youngest
brother of Messrs D P and A S Day-
walt, who is attending school here,
now entertains a case of measles.

Miss Ollie Odell, a student of
Greensboro Female College, came
home Thursday to spend a few days

Miss Lucy Burleyson, who has
been teaching in Asheville, has re-
turned to her home at Flowe's,
No. 10.

Charlotte does not tote fair with
Concord. Whenever Charlotte in-
vites us attend; whenever we invite,
she sends a baker's dozen.

W M Vols, a hard working stu-
dent of Davidson College, spent Sun-
day at his old home near Poplar
Tent. Wait has indomitable energy.

Mr. J G Lambert, State Agent
Covenant Building and Loan Asso-
ciation of Knoxville Tenn. is in the
city in the interest of this institu-
tion.

The closing exercises of Stanly
Hall School will be held on Thurs-
day a. m. the 19th, at eleven o' clock.
Friends of the school are most cor-
dially invited to be present.

Rev. F S Starrett, of Concord,
is in to see us today. He is a
newspaper man, and expects to make
Reidsville his future home.—Green-
sboro Record.

The last word in the dictionary is
"syzygium, a kind of beer." The un-
willingness of woman to let man
have the last word is now fully ex-
plained.—Chicago Times.

Mr. Dunlap of S C the father of
Mrs. W H Hegler, who lives in
No. 1 died suddenly last Monday.
Mrs. Hegler left on the noon train
after being summoned by telegram,
for his home.

S J Pemberton, Esq., of Albe-
marle showed us the drawings rep-
resenting the different features of
the proposed new court house for
Stanly. These drawings are by Capt.
A H Propst. The building is to be
of brick and to cost \$10,000.

If this paper should fall into
the hand of a reader who is not a
subscriber, please let him (or her)
consider this a gentle hint that a
subscription would be acceptable
here. We invite you cordially to
subscribe.

On Thursday night Wilson Barn-
hardt's horse, bridle and saddle were
stolen from his stable near Cold
Siding camp ground. The horse
was taken up by W H Blume Friday
morning, having been turned loose
by the thief.

A passenger coming down the
Western road, Wednesday night, re-
ports that some one fired a pistol in
to the train near Boston's bridge,
heavily missing two gentlemen.
Evidently some fiend is lurking
around this place and it needs
watching.

A merchant asked us to write an
editorial on the "practice of people
sitting on the counters." We see
nothing to write about this, save
that a counter answers pretty well
when no chairs can be had. There
is no back support, but it beats stand-
ing up—don't you think so?

The Standard failed to mention
that the cut of the monument was
drawn by Mr. Campbell and the
cutting and carving was done by Mr.
W Chas. Correll, who is becoming
an expert in such work. The Stand-
ard is glad to make this public ac-
knowledgment.

Mr. Paul Barnhardt, of No. 9,
who always comes in this season of
the year to pay his subscription, is
75 years old. We give an annual
notice of an old kute he has. He
has carried one ever since March
1857, or 35 years. He's promised
to will us this kute.

Dr. J H Dresher, of Mt. Pleasant,
who has recently graduated at a den-
tal college in Philadelphia, returned
home Saturday. Jerry is a fine
young man and we learn from sev-
eral dentists that he is unusually
bright in his profession.

Strawberry pie is in order.
The grand jury finished its work
and was discharged Friday evening.
Correll's Monument is a consider-
able attraction.

Most of the business men had to
off with their coats this hot weather.
Billy Swink, of New London,
spent Monday night in the city.

An infant child died at Forest
Hill on Sunday.

The chain gang is considerably
recruited by the fruit of last court.
Dr. Cartland's fine cow died Satur-
day from an overdose of good meal.

St. John, the head-light of the
prohibition party, will speak in
Greensboro on the 23d.

RD Gourley, formerly of Cabar-
rus, is a delegate to the Democrat
State Convention from Forsythe.

One of our little boys, when asked
what va means, replied "vulgarity,
I reckon."

Why shouldn't Concord boom up
as a summer resort? We have
every advantage for it.

Politically times and other times
—we need to be cool and deliberate.
Let us not lose our senses.

A \$10 reward is offered for Jno.
Fisher, of Stanly, who escaped the
penitentiary.

Presiding Elder Renn, of the Salis-
bury district, spent Monday night
in the city.

The delegates from No. 3 town-
ship are Bruce Overcash, Geo. Good-
man, J R Bradford M A Emmerson
and G J Unit.

A colored boy, 13 years of age, is
reported from No. 4, as having never
seen a grave yard. Recently he met
with one, and was almost terrified.

The North Carolina Dental Socie-
ty meets in Winston, May 24, 25 and
26th. The Winstons people will give
the doctors a royal entertainment.

Mrs. W M Robbins, after a few
days with the family of Rev. Dr. C
M Payne, has returned to her home
in Statesville.

We have been requested to an-
nounce that people had better watch
their gardens, or else they will not
know them. The reason is: every-
thing is growing so rapidly.

Gone to Wilmington: J F Wille-
ford, Misses Rose and Lillie Wille-
ford and Mrs. Jennie Winecoff. Mr.
Willeford is a representative to the
Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F.

Mr. Robert McDonald has discover-
ed a vegetable spring on his place—
i. e. a spring gushing up in a tree.
He claims for it medicinal prop-
erties.—Charlotte Observer.

Is there any cure for poverty
doctor?

Well yes. I've found that a little
change ameliorates the condition of
the poor.—Harper's Bazar.

The Standard regrets to learn of a
little fistfight that took place at
the primary in No. 10, on Saturday.
Let us hope that all will remain
quiet.

Frank Alexander, a well known
colored man of the town, died Friday
evening. Frank was so poor that a
subscription list was circulated to
raise funds for his burial.

The next meeting of the N. C.
Lutheran Synod will be held in the
handsome new church at China
Grove. Rev. C A Marks is pastor
of that church.

It is rumored that several bills
have been found against dealers for
selling cigarettes to minors. Be
it known and thoroughly understood
that this is no charge coming from us.

Sheriff Morri on, though with no
extended experience, handles his
part well during court. There's
not a hitch and he's got a smile on
his face, and clerk Gibson knows it
all by heart.

If all the civil engineers, who
have applied for the contract of sur-
veying the Concord Southern here
and families would move here, the
population would be increased prob-
ably 1000.

Rev. G W Johnson, pastor of the
colored Mount Zion Baptist church
of Winston baptized forty-one of
his members in Wachaiva brook, Sun-
day morning. About 3,000 people
witnessed the immersions.

Dr. N D Fetzer, representing the
Grand Lodge of I O O F went
down to Albemarle to organize an
Odd Fellows lodge at that place.
The charter members are good mat-
terial and we may expect some good
work done by it.

Last Thursday night the store of
Cook & Foil was entered through a
sky light. Some clothing, shoes,
pistol and small change left in the
drawers were taken. There is strong
suspicion pointing towards one in-
dividual. Officers have the matter in
hand. So Mt. Pleasant is in it.

A young man drove to Mecklen-
burg, on Sunday, and after getting
home it was learned that the hind
wheels were before and that the
cushion and seat were thoroughly
silted with axle grease. This act
is too mean—his clothes must be
spoilt.

A peddler's license was granted
Tuesday for Cabarrus.

Lawyer Caldwell, of Statesville,
is visiting his brother, Jno. B.

Miss Mary McNeely, who has been
visiting at the home of Mr. J C Gib-
son, has returned home in Salisbury.

Mr. D C Correll, of Spartanburg,
spent Sunday in town visiting rela-
tives and friends.

R A Spenfield is engaged paint-
ing the new Presbyterian church at
Locust Level, Stanly county.

The Columbia S C base ball club
claims now to be at the head of the
South Atlantic League.

The name of Blaine is again be-
ing hustled around as a presidential
standard bearer.

W D Pethel and wife, after a two
week's visit to Cabarrus have re-
turned to New London, their home.

The chaingang is improving the
road at Irish Buffalo, beyond the
depot.

It looks very much as if the pres-
ent Congress would outvie the last
one in appropriations.

She—Why are old maids so odd?
He—Because they're single, sup-
pose.—New York Herald.

Rev. C W Robinson, of Gastonia,
has gone out to Poplar Tent to spend
a few days with his father, Col. T H
Robinson.

The Lyceum did not meet Tues-
day night. The weather was so
inclement that nearly every one
thought it wouldn't hold and it
didn't.

Mrs. Jno. A Sims has gone to
Charlotte on a visit to her brother,
Mr. E A Benson. Mrs. Benson is
quite ill.

Miss Carrie White and Master
Harold Correll, after a few weeks
visit to home folks, have returned
to their new home in Spartanburg.

The conveyances, for convenience
etc., should agree not to go to the
depot before 30 minutes of train.
An hour is too long to spend at that
uninviting place.

S J Pemberton, Esq., and Jas Le-
Grand, of Richmond are attending
the National Convention of Knights
of Honor at Charleston.

Mrs. J N Brown has received a
lead for a piece of land near Ocala,
Florida, this being a prize for solv-
ing a riddle that was given in some
monthly journal.

Charley Dutch was attacked at
Forest Hill by a woman who is de-
mented. Charley has a bad scar on
one arm, which he used in shielding
his head from the blow.

Professor Riley, entomologist, of
Washington, says grasshoppers fried
in butter are jam up and taste very
much like shrimps. Perhaps there
is not much difference, for shrimps
look very much like earth worms.

At Pharr's mill pond a colored
woman caught with hook and line
Saturday morning two carp that were
as large as the average shad that are
shipped to Concord. They were
brought to town and sold.

The Standard learns that Miss H
E Minson, who has charge of Mr.
D P Day's millinery department,
has concluded to remain here and
has entered into a contract for
12 months. Miss Minson has made
many friends who will be delighted
to hear this.

What Concord most needs now is
a downright sinner pure Concord
developer. One that will give push,
vim, impetus to business. One that
can concoct some plan, start some
project that will be a success, that
will put the hammers, the saws the
planes, the tools, the paint brushes
and all such on the move.

Mr. W C Litaker, of No. 4, re-
ports a snake killing feast. While
ditching on Friday, he unearthed a
whole regiment of snakes—the moc-
asin breed. Some were large and
some small. He killed every one,
40 in number. This is almost a
sworn statement. Mr. Litaker mod-
estly remarked, "it was not a good
day for snakes, either."

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The election for Mayor of Albe-
marle resulted in a tie vote between
Jno. S Atkins and Jno. W Bostian
—24 to 24. The election managers
pulled straws and Mr. Atkins got
them. It is mayor Atkins now; it
wouldn't be, however, if it were not
for paying a fine of \$25 or swearing
that he is not competent to fill the
office. Therefore, Mr. Atkins will
serve.

Some Hemlock Found.
Cato Gramana, who lives on Mr. J
Dove's place, found about the sec-
ond of March a whole half side of
hemlock leather, just south of Mr.
Dove's residence. The leather is at
the store of Dove, Bost & Fink and
the owner can get it by proving
property, paying for this notice and
a small reward.

The townships primaries were held
Saturday. Up to the time of going
to press we give the delegations to
the County Convention as far as
heard from:

No. 4 Township—C C Caldwell,
J V Pethel, J H Earnhardt, J A
Overcash, J B Winecoff, Dr. J S
Lafferty.

No. 5—A F Hileman, D M Lipe,
E P Deal, Jno A Fink, N M Barn-
hardt.

No. 1—E C Davis, J C Query, H
W Cope, J L Stafford, Dr. Grier,
Ed Harris, W W Morrison, Samuel
McWhirter.

No. 8—Alax Hahn, H C McAl-
lister, Alax Shoe, Jonas Cook,
D Barringer, Prof. H T J Ludwig,
Titus Moser, D C Faggart, Jno.
Cook, D H Ridenhour.

No. 11—R M Blackwelder, Calch
R White, D L Parish, W V Krim-
minger, Ed G Lipe.

No. 12—C McDonald, F V Bar-
rier, J S Sapp, Will Dry, W G
Meas, Paul B Meas, Dr. R S
Young, Joe Bacon, Vernon Allen,
Jas. N Brown, R O S Miller.

Full list could not be had for
this issue.

Marriage License for April.
WHITES.

Jno. F Whittington to Bettie
Reidling.

Thos. Lee Thompson to Sarah
Beatty.

Bingham F S Austin to Sallie I
Hartsell.

Jno. Wm. Jones to Elizabeth
Pauline Dewese.

Jno. F Hinson to Rosana Hur-
locker.

Shaub Bundy to Elizabeth M
Phillips.

Jas. E Earnhardt to Addie Hen-
drix.

Columbus C Maness to Jennie
Ervin.

There were three marriage li-
cense issued to colored couples mat-
rimonially inclined.

Remembered by an Unknown.
Just as the old man was grieving
most bitterly under a cloud (?) that
overlaid his (?) his usual peaceful
face, a lad brings in a box.

Its contents are a beautiful saucer,
cup and plate, each bearing the pic-
ture of Salem Female Academy.
Where it comes from we do not
know. A kind lady, some where,
sends them with best wishes and an
injunction to remember her. We'll
do it. May this reach her eyes, and
it bears the sincerest thanks of a
humble recipient.

That Nice Crowd.
It is impossible to give an esti-
mate of the number of people in the
crowd that assembled, Thursday,
to participate in the unveiling of the
monument. There is one thing,
however, that is known beyond
doubt—no county anywhere can
furnish so large a crowd and show
more sobriety. If there was more
than one intoxicated man to be
seen, no one can tell. It was a
good gathering of good people, and
it did hearts good to see the spirit
that prevailed.

How to Tell the Width of a River.
Stand on the river bank and lower
the brim of your hat until the
edge just "cuts" the other bank.
Then steady your head by putting
your hand under the chin. Turn
around carefully and notice where
the range of the brim of the hat
meets the ground. Measure this
distance and you will have the width
of the river.

A One-Half Cord of Snakes.
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bushels of Irish potatoes, of which
only about 100 hills sprouted and
came up. After examination, he
found that all the rest, however, are
in the business—they are not idle.
Notwithstanding they have no ap-
pearance above the ground they are
manufacturing potatoes. Around
each potato there are from 5 to 13
potatoes growing right away. Some
of them are now as large as guinea