

Telegram Call For the Arrest of
Jno. S. Sapp for Horse Stealing—He
is Innocent, Yet Pursued.

It is all about a small black horse,
about ten years old.
The Standard knew the first of
the week that a warrant came here
from Lancaster county, S. C., from
the sheriff to Sheriff Sims for the
arrest of Mr. John S. Sapp, late prop-
rietor of the Morris House and a
son of Citizen W. S. Sapp, Concord.
The warrant charged that Mr. Sapp
had stolen a horse and a letter
accompanying stated that he was
heading towards Concord.

Mr. Sapp did carry a horse out of
South Carolina and he walked 17
miles that cold Saturday night—too
cold to ride.

He brought the horse to Fred
Starnes, of No. 10, on Tuesday
morning that there was a warrant in
Concord for him, Mr. Sapp came up
here Wednesday to investigate and
give himself up if necessary.

The sheriff did not arrest him,
this upon advice of his attorney. He
telegraphed the sheriff of Lancaster
that Sapp was here; answer came
back to arrest him. Sheriff Sims,
upon advice of his attorney, has not
and will not arrest Mr. Sapp as facts
are now.

The Standard made no publica-
tion of the warrant business, because
one may expect anything from Till-
man's State, and we believed that
there might be something wrong.

We interviewed Mr. Sapp and this
was his account:
In October, 1891, Fred Starnes, of
No. 10, this county, sold to John
Beckham a horse. To secure the
payment Starnes took a mortgage on
the horse. Later on he moved to
South Carolina. There he disposed
of the horse to a merchant Fitz-
patrick, who afterwards sold the
horse to a colored man for cash.

Starnes learned that the horse was
near Lancaster, but could not find
it. He met up with John Sapp,
who lives in Union county, near the
State line. And he told Sapp that
he would pay him liberally to get
the horse.
Sapp went before a trial justice,
showed the mortgage itself and
secured papers by which to take the
horse. The papers were put into
the hands of a constable and with
Sapp and a man who knows the
horse went in search of it. After
a whole day's ride they found the
place about 9 o'clock at night. The
colored man at first refused to give
him up, but when the constable
showed him the papers and reasoned
with him, he consented for the horse
to be taken. This is the story. The
warrant calls for the arrest of the
constable, Sapp and the fellow that
recognized the horse.

Several parties from southern Car-
olina, among others Mr. D. A.
Klutz, say this horse is Starnes',
and Mr. Klutz himself wrote the
mortgage in 1891 and Mr. Sapp ex-
hibited it. The story seems perfectly
straight.

It is believed the colored man
went to Fitzpatrick and that he is
the one that wants vengeance out of
some one.

The Standard is glad Mr. Sapp
can clear it up. He doesn't claim
to be an angel and he certainly
would not steal a 10 year old black
horse, that had survived a mortgage
ever since 1891. We speak of this
matter at this length, because of the
report having been circulated that
he had stolen a horse.

All in One Day.

Wednesday morning a gentleman
of our town drew out of the bank
\$65. He paid it to B; B paid it to
C; C paid it to D; and D took it to
the gentleman who drew it out of
the bank in the morning. The very
same money, you understand, went
all these rounds paying obligations
and finally got back to the man that
started it. We happen to know, too,
that that money was returned to the
bank and Cashier Coltrane paid it
out again—the very same bills.
Wonder if they will make another
such record?

\$500 Donated by a University Student
Aid of His Fellow Students.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 16.—A young
man in the University of North
Carolina, touched by the poverty of
so many of his fellow students and
their manly efforts for education,
has given President Winston three
hundred dollars to be used in help-
ing the most needy and deserving.
About 20 students now in the Uni-
versity are supporting themselves by
labor while pursuing their studies,
and fully the third of all the stu-
dents here are more or less self-sup-
porting.

Mr. Ingalls is not a candidate for
the Senate. May the world now
continue long.

Some of the New Legislators at Raleigh
ought to buy a blackboard.

Some of the New Legislators at Raleigh
ought to buy a blackboard. —Opponents
of Pritchard Sullen
Raleigh, Jan. 16.—The political
atmosphere here is calmer but the
opponents of Pritchard are still
sullen. The main feature now is
the contest over seats in the As-
sembly. There are seventeen cases.
The bitterness of the fusionists
toward the Democrats grows. To-
day there was a bitter attack on the
Democrats because certain com-
missioners would not allow a Popu-
list sheriff, newly elected, to take
his seat because he could not give
bond. This was from Pitt county,
and many like contests from other
counties are promised.

It is said that Holton has not
congratulated Pritchard and this
promises some discussion, but unless
some such split comes, the fury of
the victorious party is expected to
increase as the session grows.

SENATE.—The day was an interest-
ing one in the Senate. It was de-
voted to the introduction and pas-
sage of bills of minor importance.
The most general and prolonged de-
bate occurred on a proposition to
place a blackboard, to cost about \$5,
in the Senate chamber as a con-
venience in publishing the times and
places of committee meetings. A
number of Populist Senators opposed
the resolutions on the ground of
economy. It was passed.

Was Not Drunk, He Says.

The Standard published an item
about a man by the name of Kirk-
man being drunk, and frozen last
Saturday night. We got our infor-
mation from a policeman and other
responsible parties. He writes a let-
ter in which he says: "I see in your
issue of Jan. 15 that W. F. Kirkman,
of Forest Hill, while out driving in
a drunken condition Saturday night
had his hands and feet frozen and
when thawed they became black. I
wish to state that I was not drunk,
neither have I used stimulants for
eleven months. I had none about
me; was out on business, was caught
in the storm and of course suffered.
Hope you will correct and oblige."
Respectfully,
W. F. KIRKMAN.

Founding a Preacher.

Concord, N. C.—The pastor of
St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran
pastorate, Concord, N. C., Rev. J. D.
Shesly, had a very much appreciated
surprise on the evening of new year's
day, by a large number of the male
membership of Mt. Hermon congre-
gation, visiting and supplying his
woodyard, pantry and barn with
such things as are necessary for the
comfort of a pastor and his family.
The good people of St. Andrew's
pastorate are not spiritually dead,
as some might suppose. And they
are showing their spiritual life by
their tokens of Christian respect and
love for their pastor's welfare. "In-
asmuch as ye have done unto one of
the least of these brethren, ye
have done it unto me."—(S. C.) Luth-
eran Visitor.

Hits of Knowledge.

A temperature of 220 degrees be-
low the zero of Fahrenheit has been
produced by mixing carbon bisulphide
and liquid nitric acid.

Voluntary muscles are almost al-
ways red; while the involuntary
muscles are generally white, the
most notable exception in the latter
case being the heart.

Cats and several other animals
have a false eyelid, which can be
drawn over the eyeball, either to
clean it or to protect it from too
strong a light.

The mole is not blind, as many
persons suppose. Its eye is hardly
larger than a pinhead, and it is care-
fully protected from dust and dirt
by means of inclosing hairs.

The blood flows almost as freely
through the bones as through the
flesh of very young children, but as
age comes on the blood vessels in the
bones are almost filled with matter.

Rats must have access to water or
they die. A trapped rat may be
killed by allowing no water but that
offered in a spoon, for the creature
soon learns to recognize the hand
which supplies this all important
necessity.

Hermitage Mills Sold.

Reidsville, Jan. 16.—The Her-
mitage Cotton Mills were sold at
public auction today, under order of
the court, by F. H. Fries, receiver.
The sale attracted considerable in-
terest and the property was bought
in by Messrs. Howell, Orr & Co., of
Charlotte, Hsath, Springs & Co., of
Lancaster, S. C., and the Bank of
Reidsville, representing a syndicate
of creditors. The plant is very
valuable, in excellent shape, and
cost over \$100,000.

WIPE THE RESERVES.

THE STATE GUARD ALSO HAS
TO GO.

The Reformers Shoving Bills Into the
Kopper—Education of Blind
Children Compulsory—
Bills of All Sorts.

In the Senate the most important
bills were to prohibit the printing
and distribution of false and fraudu-
lent election tickets; to repeal the
act concerning delay by railway in
freight shipments; to define lard
and butter and regulate their sale;
to abolish the county board of educa-
tion; to reduce the salaries of county
superintendents; to incorporate the
Piedmont Stock Insurance Co.; to
compel railroads to pay taxes; to
amend the game laws so as to pro-
tect growing crops; to make educa-
tion of blind children compulsory;
to facilitate the trial in causes and
reduce their expense; to extend the
term for building the Cape Fear and
Northern Railway.

At the House session notices of
contest were filed by Pearson against
Monroe, from Wayne; Newson
against Winborne, from Hertford;
Hodges against Harter from Beau-
fort. The chief bills introduced
were to allow county officers to give
bonds in security companies; to re-
peal the act establishing the Naval
Reserve; to provide for Supreme
court reporters; to establish Criminal
and Superior courts, and establish
courts of oyer and terminer; to
equalize tax assessments; to provide
for inspection of illuminating oil; to
license physicians and secure their
payment for services; to give notice
of application for pardon; to abolish
the State guard; to repeal the act
in regard to uniform taxation; to
relieve members of volunteer fire
companies; to amend the charter of
Newbern. After a long debate a re-
solution was adopted allowing the
Secretary of State to return to public
printing bidders their bids and \$500
checks. The bill to require com-
missioners to reduce the bond of the
chief of Pitt county to sixty
thousand dollars caused a long de-
bate, the fusionists taking occasion
as on yesterday, to attack the system
of county government.

"Surrender" Goes.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—The
"Surrender" (Va.) postoffice, where,
under the famous apple tree, had
handed his sword to Grant, is "Ap-
pomattox" once more.

The Post-office Department has
found a way of bringing about the
change by calling the new county-
seat, formerly known as "Nebraska,"
"West Apomattox," and restoring
to the original Apomattox its his-
torical name.

An elaborate official explanation
accompanying the change shows
that the selection of the name "Sur-
render" was on the advice of Mr.
Harry St. George Tucker, representa-
tive in Congress for that district.

Barney Price Dead.

Mr. B. O. Price, of No. 2, died
Wednesday night.

He had been sick with a kidney
trouble. His death is a surprise to
his neighbors, many of them not
knowing he was sick.

He was 46 years of age.

Not Guilty.

The Hirt-DeLanc racket is over.
Mr. DeLanc was again before the
tribunal yesterday, but the case was
dismissed for lack of evidence.

There was evidence to the effect that
the alibi letter was written by a
woman, and that cleared Mr. De-
Lanc. Miss Hirt did not appear at
court yesterday.—Charlotte Ob-
server.

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is so complete, so
authoritative, so
valuable, so
reliable, so
correct, so
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thorough, so
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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Concord has a little sensation;
that's all.

You are invited to read the new
ed of The Low Company.

C. L. Walter, of No. 2, has moved to
Mooreville, N. C.

The streets are being cleaned up
nicely.

The yard at the Reformed church
is being raised.

Charlotte is infested with whoop-
ing cough and tramps.

The scrape we spoke of on Thurs-
day was the scraping of the street.

The Keely Institute is trying to
revive. It is sending out circulars.

Deputy Collector Harris has re-
turned from a hard trip. He was
out in all that cold weather.

A big scrape took place in the
city today, but it is too dirty to men-
tion.

There are several Northern ladies
stopping at the St. Cloud. Misses
Gilbert and Wilson, of Brooklyn.

G. M. Lore has been confined to
his home for more than a month
with sickness.

M. L. Brown & Bro., have received
a car load of mules from St. Louis.
They have sold many of them.

The fellow that slipped in the
dining room scalding myself "I guess
I'll take them (the silver spoons).
I'm no darned gold-bag"

Mr. R. K. Blair, druggist of Albe-
marle, spent Thursday in the city
visiting his cousin, Dr. D. D. Johns-
ton.

Some of our readers imagine Kor-
ner's real name to be Dr. H. C. Her-
ring. Why, Dr. Herring has no
grand children.

The Brown Clothing Company
has been organized at Salisbury. M.
S. Brown is president, and J. S.
Hollig secretary and treasurer.

The Salisbury Herald reports the
death of Marcellus Plyler, an athletic sports
man, who was killed in a boxing
match with eight-ounce gloves, to take
place within sixty days. The fight
will not be to a finish. The two are
young and well muscled, and they
do some good sparring already.

Says the Salisbury Herald: Miss
Lula Fesperman, of Barium Springs
who is attending school at Buena
Vista, Va., spent last night here
and left for her home this morning
in answer to a telegram announcing
the serious sickness of her father,
Rev. J. H. Fesperman.

Rev. J. G. Schaid, who for several
years was president of North Caro-
lina College at Mt. Pleasant, has
been elected pastor of the First
Lutheran church in Walhalla, S. C.
Mr. Schaid is a fine German scholar
and there he will have the oppor-
tunity of preaching twice a month in
the English language.

The Standard knows his many
friends in Concord will be pained to
hear of the continued weakness of
the good old Mr. V. N. Mitchell. This
winter has gone hard with him, and
seldom has he been seen in Con-
cord. We hope as the winter passes
away his strength will increase and
that we may yet see him in town.

An interesting revival is in pro-
gress at the Baptist church at this
place. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Suttle,
is assisted by Rev. L. R. Pruitt,
pastor of Trade Street Baptist
church, Charlotte. The sermons
preached by Rev. Mr. Pruitt have
made quite a favorable impression
on our people and members of all
the churches enjoy hearing him. The
congregations have been large not-
withstanding the inclement weather.
Stanly News.

Mr. Caleb Pitts, who is Register
Weddington's right bower, does not
think that Marion Butler is the
dictator of the Legislature. He says
that there are many Populists who
think Mr. Butler needs to have a
cock put on him to hold him in
check, and for that reason he can
not have his way. Phew! Mr.
Butler is the central planet around
which the Populistic people get their
wisdom. Whichever he thinks—the
others think.

Fourteen barrels of whiskey from
the rectifying establishment of Mr.
D. L. Arey, and seven barrels from
the distillery of Mr. T. D. Roseman,
were seized yesterday afternoon by
Deputy Collector H. P. Watson and
Revenue Officers Means and Meane.
The seizures were made by direction
of the Revenue Department for al-
leged irregularities. The whiskey
was stored in the cellar of Bingham
& Co's store last night.—Salisbury
Herald.

The hunting party scared to death
two rabbits Friday.

One man has proposed to con-
tribute \$25 to a public library. The
dead beats get more than that out
of the Standard.

Mr. T. L. Ross, of China Grove, is
quite sick. Mr. Ross has many
friends here, who will be sorry to
hear of his illness.

A Salisbury hog was killed—it
was a year old—and to give an idea of
its weight one ham weighed 2
pounds and 10 ounces.

A young man, a clerk, who is
polite and obliging, was crushed to
the earth while assisting a 200-
pound country lassie from a buggy
on Friday.

The Standard said in its Thurs-
day's issue that Mayor Crowell went
to the country to appear in a magis-
trate's trail. We are mistaken—he
went home.

There will be a change in hotel
circles in Salisbury February 1. Mr.
P. A. Frecka, the owner of the Mt.
Vernon, has leased it to Capt. John
Bryant, of Asheville.

Contractor A. H. Propst was in the
city looking after the work he has
in hand here. He says the Xmas
edition of The Ledger was a
daisy.—Gaffney (S. C.) Ledger.

After February 1, Concord will
have a skating rink. Already four-
teen names have been taken on sub-
scription, which is an assurance
Won't the doctors have a picnic?

Dr. A. H. Dreber has returned
from a visit to Wilmington, and
went out to his home in Mt. Pleas-
ant. He has not decided upon a
location since returning from South
America.

The impression seems to be that
the dispensary law, as amended, does
not allow anyone to bring liquor
into the State. Such is not the case,
however. As much as a single gal-
lon can be brought in at a time.—
Gaffney (S. C.) Ledger.

with eight-ounce gloves, to take
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The File Found.

For some time past the prisoners
in No. 2 cell, on the left hand side
of the jail building, have been using
a file and endeavoring to make some
way of escape, but the ears of jailor
Hill were too keen for them, and
having heard it secreted somewhere
about the cell, proceeded to make a
search this morning. His efforts
were not in vain this time. The file
was found in the hem at the end of
one of the blankets.

Don't Peep Through a Hole.

Fred Wade, son of C. C. Wade, of
Troy, lost his eye in a peculiar man-
ner the other day. He was attend-
ing school and the boys were separ-
ated from the girls by a partition run-
ning through the school room, but
in order to get a peep at the girls the
boys had bored a hole through the
wall. While young Wade had his
eye glued to the augerhole in order
to get a peep at his girl the object
of his affections jabbed a hot pin
through the hole and hit the boy in
the eye. The injury was purely
accidental, the girl having been en-
gaged in idly jabbing the pin
through the hole when Mr. Wade
put his eye there. The eye has
been taken out by Dr. Battle of Bal-
eigh.—Stanly News.

Bled Nearly to Death.

George Coley, a young man who is
employed by and lives with Mr.
Boyd Weddington, about four
miles west of the city in No. 2 town-
ship, met with a painful and almost
fatal hurt Wednesday while chopping
wood. He dropped an axe on his
foot, making a very ugly wound and
severing an artery. The accident
occurred early in the afternoon, but
did not bleed until some time during
the night, and before he could get
proper surgical attention, the young
man had bled nearly to death. Dr.
S. J. Montgomery went out Thursday
night, and attended him. The loss
of blood has left young Coley in a
very weak and prostrate condition.

Announcement

TO THE PEOPLE
OF THE CAROLINAS AND
THE SOUTHEAST
The Charlotte Observer makes an announcement
of more than ordinary interest. By special
arrangement with the publishers of the
greater of all reference libraries, The
Encyclopaedia Britannica, ninth (latest)
edition, we are enabled for a short time to place
this King of Books within easy reach of every
reader. This edition is bound in
28 Royal Octavo Volumes
And is the only complete and unabridged edition
of this great work in existence printed to
date. It has some 30,000 articles, and is
a necessity, all must acknowledge. That the
great BRITANNICA is the very best Encyclo-
paedia, no one will deny. Only its great con-
tents for the Southern Edition, for the
Editorial Board has prevented its purchase
heretofore. At these prices none but the rich
could afford to own it. We offer for a limited
time to the readers of THE OBSERVER an
edition superior even to the famous Edinburgh
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TEN CENTS A DAY
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authority upon that subject. No other
Encyclopaedia has given Ten Thousand Dollars
for a single article, nor Six Hundred Dollars a
page for written matter. The fact that
\$3,000,000
Was expended in its preparation, requiring
the labor of 2,000 of the world's greatest scholars,
tells the story of its exalted superiority. Over
600 American authors were employed on
American subjects and American institutions.
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is its American Additions and Revisions,
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progress of the world, together with many
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delivered to you at once; or we will deliver
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\$5.00 per month. All charges paid by us to any
railroad station in the United States.
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Concord's 400 are in it.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

GETS THIRTY YEARS.

Jack Wimberly's Murder Trial in
Raleigh.

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—In the Super-
ior Court here today the jury re-
turned a verdict of guilty of murder
in the second degree against Wyatt
Perry, the slayer of Tom Bailey.
The verdict is popular. Perry was
greatly relieved when it was an-
nounced. He will be given thirty
years imprisonment.

The trial of Jack Wimberly for
the murder of his young daughter,
Iana, began today. George Mills,
the girl's uncle, who was convicted
of her murder and is under death
sentence, was on the witness stand.
For a long time he said he murdered
his niece; that when it was discov-
ered that the girl was about to be-
come a mother her father said: "George,
you must kill her;" and that her
mother said: "George, we have been
very good to you and you must put
her out of the way." Mills swore
that Wimberly told him to take the
girl to a deserted house and that if
he returned and left her alive a
worse fate would befall him.

Mills said he gave Iana laudanum
and when she became sleepy he
crushed her skull with blows. He
thought she was dead and went to
Wimberly's house and told him so.
Wimberly searched for blood marks
on Mills and made another daughter
wash them off. Wimberly and his
family made plans to divert suspi-
cion from Mills and then sent
after neighbors, telling them Iana
was lost. When she was brought
back almost dead, her father said:
"She is not dead. Why did you not
kill her as I told you?"

Mills told a very straight story.
He said he and Wimberly had both
sworn to lies and that when he was
removed from jail to save him from
lynchers he had told another lie in
saying a negro woman had murdered
the girl.

A Scrape With Mules.

We learn that Mr. W. W. Williams,
one of the best farmers of Franklin
township, was painfully hurt yester-
day. On Saturday he bought two
young Kentucky mules at the sale
at Mr. E. K. James' stables, and car-
ried them home. Yesterday morn-
ing he went into the stable where
one of the mules was secured and
unfastening the halter attempted to
take him out. The mule was very
wild and began to rear and plunge
as soon as Mr. Williams approached.
In the scramble Mr. Williams was
thrown and trampled by the mule.
He received several bruises on the
body and the foot of the wild ani-
mal struck him on the side of the
head, cutting open the flesh to the
skull for a distance of about four
inches. While the wounds are pain-
ful and cause Mr. Williams consid-
erable suffering, they are not con-
sidered of a serious nature.—Salis-
bury Herald.</