

Only \$1.00

SEE CLUBBING RATES ON PAGE 2

Of discovered in Florida.

Savannah, Ga. June 12.—
News was received here to-night
from Gainesville, Fla., through
railroad sources that hay always
been found reliable, to the effect
that oil has been struck in con-
siderable quantities near Dunel-
lon, in Marion county, Fla. The
strike, according to the informa-
tion, is of the most promising
character. The price of lands
in the vicinity are said to be
soaring. The discovery is four
miles from the village of Dunel-
lon.

Mrs. L. L. Polk Dead.

Mrs. Sarah Polk, widow of the
well known Col. L. L. Polk, died
at her home in Raleigh Tuesday
afternoon at the age of 61 years.
She was a native of Anson
county, the daughter of Mr. Joel
Gaddy and was the mother of the
first wife of Mr. Jay B. Harris of
our county.

Two daughters survive Mrs.
Polk. Mrs. J. W. Denmark and
Miss Carrie Polk.

She was a devout member of
the First Baptist church of Ral-
eigh.

Cox-Sheriffed.

The following card is inter-
esting, as it refers to our popu-
lar clerk in the Department
Store:

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Swiceord
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter,
Willie Woodson,
to
Mr. Walter R. Cox,
Wednes-day evening, June twenty-sixth,
at seven-thirty.

First Methodist Church,
Salisbury, North Carolina.

Insurance in North Carolina.

From advanced sheets of the
Insurance Press, of "newspaper
for insurers and insured, pub-
lished at New York, the Star
gatherers that in 1901 the approx-
imate amount paid out on life in-
surance policies to Wilmington
beneficiaries was \$109,998, as
compared with Asheville, \$18,000;
Charlotte, \$42,788; Fayetteville,
\$15,791; Goldsboro, \$1,900;
Greensboro, \$21,900; Laurinburg,
\$20,000; Newbern, \$16,421; Ral-
eigh, \$47,052; Wilson, \$24,610;
Winston-Salem, \$78,040.

Found a Barrel of Money.

In tearing of the roof of an
old farmhouse near Eldora, Iowa,
last week, Marvin Finster found
a barrel of money and to his as-
tonishment was almost buried by
the rain of silver dollars. It is
believed that some old miser at
an early date hid the money, as
the dates on the coins are some
of them quite old.—Anderson
Intelligencer.

Showed Their Contentment.

President McKinley at the
Ohio's launching spoke emphat-
ically of the contentment of labor
in this country. Six thousand
employees of the Union Iron
Works, which had built the ves-
sel, heard him. Two days later
4,000 of them struck for more
wages and shorter hours.—Sioux
City Tribune.

Dance Complimentary to Miss Cannon.

Miss Laura Watkins will give
a reception and a dance tonight
at 8:30 complimentary to Miss
Mary Ella Cannon, of Concord.
The at-home will be given at the
residence of Miss Watkins' father,
Mr. McE. Watkins, and the
dancing will be on a canvas
on the lawn. Over 100 persons
are invited.—Charlotte Observer
of 11th.

Five Hanged Today.

This, Friday the 14th, was
hanging day at Sylvania, Ga.,
for five negroes for the murder
of Philmore Herring and
Milton Myers. One was con-
victed on circumstantial evidence
but has confessed his crime. All
were doomed to hang on the
same gallows at the same time.

A negro in the Cromer country
has a pet snake that comes to his
call to be fed. The snake is not
kept in confinement, but goes
where it likes out of door, and
comes as readily to the man's
call as if it were a cat or chicken.
—Newberry Observer.

According to the statistics
furnished by our consular ser-
vice, the farmers of this country
are better clothed, better housed,
better fed, give their children a
better education and have more
money in bank than the rural
population of any country in the
world.—Anderson Intelligencer.

THE STANDARD.

Only \$1 Per Year.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, June 20 1901.

Single Copy 5 Cts.

RELIEF EXPEDITION DISSOLVED.

General Chaffee's Order Discontinuing a
Brilliant Military Organization.

Washington, June 13.—The
China relief expedition, as an or-
ganization, will be discontinued
at 12 o'clock, midnight, Sunday,
May, 12th, 1901," reads an ex-
tract from the last paragraph of
an order issued by General Chaf-
fee, dissolving one of the most
brilliant military organizations
which the United States has ever
sent into battle. Moreover, it
enjoyed the distinction, unknown
to the American arms since the
days of the Revolution, of fight-
ing shoulder to shoulder with
seasoned foreign allies.

The order, which is dated at
Pekin, May 3rd, releases all the
troops save the legation guard
from service in China on May
15th, and orders them to Manila,
via Tong Ha. These troops were
the Ninth Infantry, Third
Squadron of the Sixth Cavalry
and Tenth United States Field
Battery, with detachments from
the signal, hospital and engineer
corps.

Forest Hill Items.

Work will soon be started on
the renovation of Mr. W. R.
Odeill's house, which was dam-
aged by fire some time ago. The
house will not be ready for oc-
cupancy before fall.

Mr. T. W. Smith, Jr., has ac-
cepted a position as salesman in
the grocery department of the
Company store.

The large barn which Mr. J. M.
Odeill is erecting will be up-to-date
in every particular.

An addition is being made to
the dye house of Mill No. 1.

The Snyder Pump and Well
Company, of Richmond, Va., has
a force of hands here install-
ing one of their latest improved
compressed air pumps to be used
with the artesian well recently
drilled. The well is 280 feet deep
and will yield about 100 gallons
per minute.

"Were you not on the chain
gang here two years ago?" asked
Solicitor Webb of a negro who
was on trial for larceny. "No
sir," was the reply. "Do you
pretend to say," persisted the
Solicitor, "that you were not on
the chain gang for stealing a
gun?" "Yes sah, boss," was the
reply, "I was on dar for stealing
a gun, but it was'n nigh two
years ago."—Monroe Journal

Once more the discovery of a
way to photograph natural colors
is reported, this time from Berne,
in Switzerland. Such news is
always so good it ought to be
true.—Waxhaw Enterprise.

"Nobody begs for the core of
the apple of discord."

NEWS CULLINGS.

A man near Burlington the
other day was chased by an in-
furiated bull which struck him
just as he got to a wire fence
and knocked him through to
safety.

Mr. Benbow Hendrick, a young
man of 18 years living about 5
miles from Lexington was bath-
ing with two companions and
was drowned on Friday. His
body was recovered soon after,
but he could not be resuscitated.

Martin Anderson, a profes-
sional diver, lost his life in East
river New York on the 14th. He
was working at the bottom pre-
paring to blast when the air
pump failed to work and supply
him with air. When hauled up
he was found to be dead.

The five negroes were hanged
at Sylvania Friday for murder-
ing white men. Several at-
tempts had been made to lynch
them but now there is general
satisfaction that the law has
been vindicated.

The city of Philadelphia gives
\$35,000 for making an exhibit at
Charleston and lends the Liberty
Bell for exhibition.

The Stanly Enterprise says
Dr. Walter Peacock is thinking
of locating in New London. We
wish him success but except in
sickly times we venture the guess
that he will be turning off some
mechanical accomplishment.

West Baden Mineral Springs
hotel near French Lick Springs
Ind., was burned early on the
morning of the 14th. Many
guests had to leave even their
clothing in making bare escapes.
The loss is fully \$1,000,000.

Major Geo. W. and Miss Abbie
Buckingham, of Flint, and Mrs.
Thomas Applegate and Mrs.
William Humphrey, of Adrian,
Mich., were instantly killed at a
railroad crossing at Flint on the
14th. There were obstructions
to view, and the danger was
only seen at the instant of the
stroke.

Sholt Bro's shows are at Bur-
lington, N. C., and are unable
to get away on account of finan-
cial embarrassment.

HORSE DROWNED.

Adams Creek Has Another Victim.—Mr.
Frank Lowder's Experience in Deep
Water.

This morning Mr. Frank Low-
der attempted to cross Adams
creek about four miles this side
of Mt. Pleasant, bringing the
mail and three passengers. The
creek was fearfully swollen by the
copious rains of the morning.
He was warned that it would
swim his horses but the deep
part of the channel is very nar-
row and he hoped to cross it
safe. Just below the road bed
there is a reef and a powerful
draft in the stream. The water
bore down upon the right hand
horse, which pressed the left
hand horse down the stream,
from which he could not extri-
cate himself and was drowned.

The passengers being all men
swam out and succeeded in free-
ing the right hand horse and
getting him out. After some de-
lay when the stream had fallen
the back and mail was secured,
and also another horse, Mr.
Lowder came on to town.

Our older citizens will recall
that some forty years ago Mr.
John A. Troutman, then a resi-
dent near there, ventured in
this same dangerous stream with
a five-horse team and lost four
of the number and came near
losing a negro, and saved his
own life only by slacking his
efforts to save the horses.

—Daily of 15th.

Animals Do Talk.

A scientific observer, who has
spent much time in forest and
jungle, says that animals certain-
ly talk. Perhaps it is going too
far to call it "talking," but they
certainly have a way of commu-
nicating with each other by
sounds made with the mouth. He
has seen a herd of monkeys hold
a conference before making some
move, and has heard a gorilla
distinctly call to its mate when
it found some choice berries.

One day saw some gorillas
approach a man's field to rob it,
and when they found that it had
already been stripped of every-
thing that they cared for they
laughed and guffawed just as
men would do if a joke had been
played on them. Dr. Chailleu is
the man that saw these things
and what he says is worthy of
thought.—Selected.

What a Man Can Walk With in Gold.

If a man of average muscular
strength, a strong man and a
very strong man were told that
they might have as much gold as
they could carry a mile the aver-
age man might carry one hun-
dred pounds of gold a mile. He
would have over \$26,000 if he
succeeded. The strong man could
perhaps get to the end of his
mile with one hundred and fifty
pounds of gold. He would have
\$39,750. The very strong man
could possibly struggle to the
end of his with two hundred
pounds. That would give him
about \$53,000.—Oxford Ledger.

Items From No. 1.

Rocky River, June 11.—Rocky
River community is making an
effort to raise money enough to
secure the services of Mr. Will-
iamson Morris as teacher for
the coming year.

Farmers in the Pioneer Mills
section are reaping, and the
wheat crop is good, better than
in the church quarter, where it
has suffered from too much rain.
Gardens are good, and spring
chickens plentiful.

Dr. Sam Grier went to Char-
lotte yesterday to meet with the
survivors of the Bethel regi-
ment.

The Agnes Penick Missionary
Society holds its second quar-
terly meeting at the manse to-
morrow, Africa being the sub-
ject for this month.

While South Carolina is the
seat of a national political sensa-
tion, over her Senators, Virginia
is also undergoing a revolution
on the other side of North Car-
olina. It begins to look like a
new set of political leaders are to
get hold of the government of that
state. The Republicans are said
to have some hopes also in that
State as a result of Democ-
ratic division.—Gastonia News.

"One may be convinced of
having made a mistake—and
still love the mistake."

TWO NEW YORK ACCIDENTS.

Two Boats Collide and Hundreds are
Rescued—Dry Dock Gates Way and
Go into 50 feet of Water With the
Infalls.

Two maritime disasters oc-
curred at New York on the 14th.
The sidewheeler Northfield, and
the ferry boat, Mauch Chunk
collided. The former sank and
many people were thrown into
the water. Many smaller craft
came to the rescue. It is not yet
ascertained whether there was
much loss of life or not.

The other disaster was the
giving way of a dry dock with
draft in the stream. The water
bore down upon the right hand
horse, which pressed the left
hand horse down the stream,
from which he could not extri-
cate himself and was drowned.

The passengers being all men
swam out and succeeded in free-
ing the right hand horse and
getting him out. After some de-
lay when the stream had fallen
the back and mail was secured,
and also another horse, Mr.
Lowder came on to town.

Shooting Affair in Sumter, S. C.

A Sumter, S. C., dispatch of
the 14th gives a deplorable trag-
edy there at 7:45 o'clock. Frank
Winn and Eddie Edwards had
had a lawsuit which had gone in
favor of the former. Edwards
confronted him and some words
passed when Winn struck him
with his left hand while both
were drawing their pistols. Char-
ley Smith attempted to get be-
tween them as peace-makers but
quickly four shots were fired.
Edwards' two shots killed Winn
and Winn's two missed their
mark and dangerously wounded
Smith. Edwards came out un-
hurt.

Smallpox Vendor Shot.

A negro from Greensboro with
a case of smallpox on him was
ranging in the neighborhood of
Haw River. Dr. H. A. Moore,
Dr. T. S. Faucette and Mr. Jas. A.
Taylor found the negro who de-
nied having smallpox and be-
came very abusive and profane
till Dr. Faucette struck him with
the handle of his whip. The ne-
gro struck back and then ran.
He was ordered to halt and dis-
obeying was shot. He fell but
rose and escaped. It is rum-
ored that he is dead, but unfor-
tunately is not confirmed.

Desperado Caught.

A Winston-Salem special of
the 13th to the Charlotte Ob-
server says:

"Deputy Sheriff Lee A. Turner,
of Middleboro, Ky., passed
through Winston yesterday with
Louis Myers, who is wanted in
Wilkes county for the murder of
Madison Hawley, a year or more
ago. Myers is said to be a noto-
rious desperado and moonshiner
and is charged with the murder
of two women in Virginia, three
men in North Carolina, including
a United States marshal, one
man in South Carolina and the
sheriff of Union county, Tenn.
Rewards aggregating \$2,500
have been offered for his cap-
ture."

Notice.

All persons having claims or
scrip of any kind against the
town of Concord are requested
to present them for payment to
Dr. W. C. Houston, clerk and
Treasurer of said town. The
election "for bonds" having car-
ried, it is the purpose of the
commissioners for the town of
Concord to pay off the claims
out of the first money realized
from the sale of the bonds.

M. B. STICKLEY,
Je. 7th. tf. Mayor.

"The better a man is the more
hypocritical he sometimes feels."

"Character is developed like a
signature—unconsciously."

X.

The Life of the Lamp

is in the Oil!

Produce of all kinds taken in
exchange for

HIGH-GRADE ILLUMINATING OIL.

—AT—

Thompson & Harris

Prices Cheaper Than Any One Else's

Foliceman Wood Killed.

Sheriff Dorsett received a tele-
gram from the sheriff of Davie
county Monday morning notifi-
ng him to look out for Luke
Burton, a young white man who
on Saturday night about 8
o'clock shot and killed Mr. Wil-
liam Wood, policeman at Advance,
Davie county.

It is learned that Burton was
drinking and that he went in the
store conducted by policeman
Wood and his father. His de-
emeanor was such that Mr. Wood
ordered him out. He went out
and began firing his pistol. The
policeman went out and ordered
Burton to stop shooting. This
incensed him and Burton turned
around and fired upon the police-
man, the ball inflicting a fatal
wound. The description of Bur-
ton given the officers here says:
He is five feet tall, smooth
shaven, light complexion and
heavily built; weighs about 135
or 140 pounds.

Mr. Wood is a son of Mr.
Cicero Wood, who is well known
in Lexington and throughout the
county.

Burton is a young man, being
only 18 or 19 years of age. He
has not yet been captured.—Da-
vidson Dispatch.

Little Boy Dead.

Dr. J. S. Brown received a tele-
gram today from Rev. C. A.
Burrill, pastor of Frieden church,
Guilford county, announcing that
his little boy died at 4 o'clock
this morning. The burial will
take place at Frieden church at
11 o'clock tomorrow.

Rev. Mr. Brown and wife are
from Rowan county and their
many friends will sympathize
with them in their bereavement.
—Salisbury Sun of 15th.

Rev. Mr. Brown was but re-
cently the pastor of St. Andrews.
Much sympathy will be extended
from here.

Miss Lingle Appears.

Rowan circles have been
stirred over the disappearance
of Miss Daisy Lingle, aged 17,
the daughter of Mr. A. L. Lingle,
since last Friday. It was sur-
mised that it was an elopement
with Mr. U. L. Barrett, but he
was heard from and said he had
not married her. She has made
her appearance and says it was
not an elopement at all, and that
she went to the country to stay
with a friend, complaining of ill
treatment by her father. It is
to be hoped that it will soon be a
by-gone.

Miss Geography.

My dolly is from far Japan,
My gloves from banks of Seine,
My Leghorn hat is Italian,
My fan came straight from
Spain;
From England is my muslin
gown;
My hose from Germany;
My shoes were made in Boston
town—
So, when I'm dressed from toe
to crown,
I'm Miss Geography!—Selected.

Salisbury Kirmess.

The people of Rowan some
time since moved to erect a monu-
ment to the honor of the Con-
federate soldiers. They are
holding what is called Kirmess
in Salisbury which is proving a
great success. The Sun says
"the Kirmess is primarily a festi-
val on the carnival order and
not simply a theatrical perfor-
mance." Though much is said of
the very excellent stage per-
formances Wednesday night and
the beautiful costumes displayed.
There are booths for the sale of
articles. They hope to realize
something like \$1,000 from the
enterprise.

Young Mitchell of Georgia Dies in Salis- bury.

A young man J. M. Mitchell,
of Clarksville, Ga., died at the
Whitehead-Stokes sanitarium in
Salisbury Friday of appendicitis.
He was stricken in Greensboro
and arrived in an advanced stage
of the disease. An operation
was performed but it was too
late. He was in the service of
the Standard Oil Company.

We had a man to "kick" the
other day because we charged
him for a few extra copies of the
paper. We print papers as a
business, and have to make a
living out of it. If we gave cop-
ies away to everyone who ex-
pects it the profits would all dis-
appear. Hereafter, when sub-
scribers send for extra copies of
the paper we hope they will send
or bring the price of same. If
others come or send they should
bring or send the cash. People
should no more expect to get a
copy of the paper for nothing
than to get a spool of cotton
from the merchant without pay.
—Davidson Dispatch.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

On account Annual Meeting
North Carolina Pharmaceutical
Association Winston-Salem, N.
C., June 14-20. The Southern
Railroad will sell round trip
tickets Concord to Winston-Sa-
lem at rate of \$4.05 for round
trip. Tickets on sale June 17,
18 and 19th with final limit June
22nd, 1901.

On account Meeting North
Carolina State Bar Association
Wrightsville, N. C., June 26-29,
1901. The Southern Railroad
will sell round trip tickets Con-
cord to Wilmington at rate of
\$12.25 via Goldsboro, and \$11.50
via Sanford, N. C. Tickets on
sale June 24, 25 and 26th, with
final limit July 1st, 1901.

On account meeting North
Carolina State Dental Associa-
tion Morehead City, N. C. The
Southern Railroad will sell round
trip tickets Concord to More-
head City at rate of \$12.10 for
round trip. Tickets on sale June
20, 21, 22, 24 and 25 with final
limit July 1st, 1901.

On account University of N.
C., summer school for teachers.
The Southern Railroad will sell
round trip tickets Concord to
Chapel Hill at rate of \$4.20 for
round trip. Tickets on sale June
12 to July 6th with final limit
July 10th.

On account Meeting Thurman
W. C. T. U. Charlotte, N. C.,
June 14, 22, 1901. The Southern
Railroad will sell round trip
tickets Concord to Charlotte and
return at rate of \$1.05 for round
trip. Tickets on sale June 14
and 15 with final limit June 24th
1901.

On account International
Christian Endeavor Convention
Cincinnati Ohio, July 6, 10. The
Southern Railroad will sell round
trip tickets Concord to Cincin-
nati at rate of \$15.55 for round
trip. Tickets on sale July 4, 5
and 6, final limit July 14, 1901.
By depositing tickets with F. C.
Donald Joint Agt., Cincinnati,
Ohio, on or before July 11th and
payment of fee of 50 cts., an ex-
tension of final limit till Sept.
1st, can be obtained.

On account National Educa-
tional Society, Detroit Mich.,
July 7, 12 1901. The Southern
Railroad will sell round trip
tickets Concord to Detroit Mich.,
at rate of \$22.15 for round trip.
Tickets on sale July 5, 6 and 7,
final limit July 16th, 1901. By
depositing tickets with F. C. Don-
ald, Joint Agt., Detroit Mich., on
or before noon July 12 and pay-
ment of fee of 50 cts., an exten-
sion of final limit till Sept. 1st,
1901, can be obtained.

On account Pan-American Ex-
position, Buffalo, N. Y., May to
November, 1901, the Southern
Railroad will sell season tickets
Concord to Buffalo and return at
rate of \$37.10 for round trip.
Tickets on sale daily April 30 to
Sept. 30 with final limit Nov. 3,
1901, to be good going and re-
turning same route and to be re-
stricted to continuous passage in
each direction. Also round trip
tickets with limit of 15 days from
date of sale will be sold at rate
of \$33.15 requiring deposit with
and vaudation by joint agent at
Buffalo. No stop over allowed.

On account North Carolina
Teachers Assembly Wrightsville
N. C., June 10-15 1901. The
Southern Railroad will sell round
trip tickets Concord to Wilming-
ton at rate of \$8.80 via Golds-
boro, N. C., and \$8.05 via San-
ford, N. C. Tickets on sale June
7th to 15th with final limit July

To Spend Summer in Europe.

Prof. J. I. Hamaker and Au-
gust Zeller, of Trinity College,
and Prof. Sparger, of Trinity
High School, will take a bicycle
trip through Europe this sum-
mer on the Continent, the former
in France. Prof. Durham will take
a special two-years course at
Oxford University. President
Kilgo goes to London in Septem-
ber to attend the Ecumenical
Conference. The trustees tend-
ered him leave of absence to
spend the summer in Europe.
So that many of the faculty of
this college will be across the
Big Pond this summer.—Demo-
crat.

"The science of life is written
in heaven, and only pure minds
can translate it."

"England has twenty-three
dukes, Spain eighty-one."

Send us \$1.00

and get this

paper 1 year.

LOCALS.

Mr. J. S. Carr, Jr., of Durham,
spent Thursday night in this
city.

Mr. James Taylor returned to
the city Thursday night after a
week's stay in Charlotte.

Miss Gertrude Caldwell has
returned from Matthews, where
she has been visiting for the
past two weeks.

We have a large stock of high
grade burning oils on hand all
times to trade for produce.
Thompson and Harris, U.

Miss Lizzie Young left for
Asheville Thursday evening.
She will be away most of the
summer.

Mr. Robt. Goodman, who has
been in the Philippine Islands as
a volunteer soldier for the last
two years is now at home.

Bring your produce to Thomp-
son and Harris and receive full
market prices, or high grade
illuminating oils in exchange.

Mr. Anderson Cruse has our
thanks for a box of the most
handsome clusters of cherries,
the descendants in direct line
from those Pennsylvania cherries
gathered on the Gettysburg trip.

It is noted in the New York
Sun that Mr. Ernest P. Graves
who is as well known here has
passed all the performance ex-
aminations so West Point and
will enter the 4th class this summer.

Mrs. O. D. King and son Frank,
who have been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Hightower, went to
China Grove, Pottersville, to
visit Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swain
for a few days before returning
to their home in Salisbury.

Mrs. Sam Pemberton and
daughter, Mary, of Advance,
who have been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Pemberton, left Thurs-
day night for China Grove, where
they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Swain before returning home.
They took with them Miss Myrtle
Pemberton.

A son of Mr. Thompson, Dur-
ham, of New Salem township,
recently caught a gopher that
was eating his young gopher
ones. The young ones were of
two litters, half of them being of
one size and half of another.<