

W. H. Amos

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

VOLUME XXV.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1887.

NO. 40

Reporter and Post.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT

DANBURY, N. C.

PAPER & SONS, Pubs. & Props.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One Year, payable in advance, \$1.50
Six Months, .90
Three Months, .50

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Practices wherever his services are wanted.

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RICHARD WOOD, SAM'L P. GOODWIN,
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Importers and Jobbers of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
WHITE GOODS, ETC.
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Parties having

CUT MICA
for sale will find it to their interest to
correspond with

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RICHMOND, VA.,
Wholesale Dealers in

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, & C.
Prompt attention paid to orders, and satis-
faction guaranteed.
Virginia State Prison Goods a specialty
March, '86.

ROBERT W. POWERS, EDGAR D. FAYLE,
R. W. POWERS & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Dealers in

PAINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES,
French and American
WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, & C.
SMOKING AND CHEWING
TOBACCO, A SPECIALTY
1805 Main St., Richmond, Va.
August 1886

WILSON, BURNS & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMI-
SION MERCHANTS,
30 S. Howard street, corner of Lombard,
BALTIMORE.

We keep constantly on hand a large and
well assorted stock of Groceries—suitable for
Southern and Western trade. We solicit con-
signments of Country Produce—such as Corn,
Potatoes, Beans, Peas, etc.—and will receive
Freight Free, Ship, etc. Our facilities for
packing and forwarding are complete, and we
are prepared to handle all orders with prompt
attention. All orders will have our
prompt attention.

GEO. STEWART,
Tin and Sheet Iron Manu-
facturer,
Opposite Farmers' Warehouse,
WILKESBORO, N. C.

ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUT-
ING
done at short notice.

Keeps constantly on hand a fine lot
of
Roofing and Heating Stoves

GO TO
W. S. Rempson

TISE BLOCK,
Wincon, N. C.

FOR GOOD

Tobacco Flues, Sheet Iron and Home
made Tinware at

Living Prices

Also Roofing and Guttering at short
notice, at BOTTOM PRICES.

Sept 16-ly

J. W. SHIPLEY,

Corner Main and 3rd Street,
WINSTON, N. C.

Under Jacobs Clothing Store.

MANUFACTURER OF

Harness, Bridles, Collars and Saddles,
Also dealer in Whips, Hames,
Brushes, Lap Robes, in fact
everything in the Har-
ness and saddle line.

CHEAPEST HOUSE IN WESTERN NORTH
CAROLINA.

Will sell my own manufactured goods as
cheap as you can buy the Western
and Northern city made goods.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

Has a stock of the old army McClellan
Saddles on hand.

Come and see me Sept 26 1-y.

Brown Rogers & Co

Wholesale and Retail

HARDWARE.

Largest line of STOVES in Winston.

Agricultural Implements

MACHINERY of all kinds

HARNESSES AND SADDLES & C.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, & C.

Special attention invited to their White
Clippers.

Agents Dupont's old and well known
Rifle Powder.

Sept 26-ly

Doors, Sash, Blinds.

Having rebuilt our Planing Mill,
Door, Sash and Blind Factory, and fit-
ted it up with all new machinery of the
latest and most approved patterns, we
are now prepared to do all kinds of
work in our line in the very best style.
We manufacture

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,
Door Frames, Window Frames, Brack-
ets, Moulding, Hand-rails, Balusters,
Newels, Mantels, Porch Columns, and
are prepared to do all kinds of Scroll
Sawing, Turning, &c. We carry in
stock Weatherboarding, Flooring, Ceil-
ing, Wainscoting and all kinds of Dress
ed Lumber; also Framing Lumber,
Shingles, Laths, Lime, Cement, Plaster,
Plastering Hair and all kinds of Build-
ers' supplies. Call and see us or write
for our prices before buying elsewhere.

MILLER BROS., WINSTON, N. C.

THOMPSON'S
COMPOUND

TONIC BITTERS.

A MILD TONIC
AND—
APPETIZER.

A cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and
Constipation. It promotes the secretions of
the Liver and Kidneys, and gives a gentle
impetus to the Organs. Relieves Nervous
Prostration following Febrile Diseases,
and enforces the condition of the general sys-
tem.

MANUFACTURED BY

Dr. V. O. THOMPSON,
DRUGGIST,
Winston N. C.

WANTED—LADY Active and intelligent, to
act as a Nurse. References required. Permanent position
and good salary. Call on Dr. V. O. Thompson, or
write to him, Box 100, Winston N. C.



COMPLETE.

N. A. MONTFORT.

Beneath the petals of the rose,
A thousand dewy beads repose;
Whose sweetest fragrance, too, is born,
Where grows the ever fragrant thorn.

And so our lives, though oft and soon,
The thorns may press the blooms between,
May yield to a power more sweet,
And make God's purpose more complete.

—The Current.

SLAVES.

JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL.

They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Harmful meddling and abuse
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think.

They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.

LEAVES ONLY.

A SHORT SENTIMENTAL SERMON BY
HENRY BLOUNT.

Life is a probation, and Death is
Time's vestibule leading into Eternity.

Therefore the salvation of the soul is the
first and most important thing to which
man should turn his earnest and serious
attention. It should be the chief aim
of existence—the aim of every endeavor,
and the beckoning goal of every
aspiration. To attain this consummation
there is a pathway, rough and rugged,
and each one must tread for himself,
finding as he goes on, in the fulfillment
of life's highest duty, that until the final
goal is reached, there is toil without
rest, and difficulties without end. Yet
in view of this grand, prominent, mo-
mentous fact, life, in many instances, is
passed and wasted as a mere bubble
upon the sea of time; and hence it is,
when the harvest time has come and the
reaper is ready, there is so little meed
for his sickle. Pause one moment, ye
busy throng, and think of man, unde-
rneath the sun, above all other animals,
endowed with all the faculties necessary
for grasping the grand problem of life,
fashioned and formed and made in the
image and likeness of his Creator, yet so
absorbed with the perishing things of this
world, that when he is called into the
presence of his Maker, the recording
angel—viewing the long, sad funeral
train of wasted opportunities and mis-
spent hours, tearfully writes down, in
the final decree, "Nothing but leaves."

Take if you please the worldly young
man, fresh from the barbers' and ready
for the circle of the fair and lovely;
look at the spotless purity of his fault-
less attire; behold the exquisite grace
of his charming carriage; but tenderly
though, and sympathizingly to, the
delicate pose of the dainty mustache;
inhale, if you can, the lingering odor of
the fragrant gloves, as he breathes out
his apt and well chosen quotations; re-
gard him as he struts in society the
cynosure of attraction, and in the eyes
of his fond Ophelia the very "glass of
fashion and the mould of form." His
deportment may be without fault and
his conversation may be pure and chaste
yet if he has lost sight of the grand end
of life, what will death find when it lays
its dissecting knife upon his anatomy?
"Nothing but leaves." Take the world-
ly young lady of society, the blind
devotee of fashion; see her as she enters
the parlor and dispenses her wealth of
smiles upon her courtly train of knight-
ly admirers; the blush, which now and
then, tinges her cheeks, tells that the
sanctuary of her heart is still pure and
chaste. The stream of conversation
which ripples from her lips, tells of
culture, of education and refinement.
The many little acts of gentleness, and
words of kindness, which mark her daily
deportment; tell of a sweet and lovely
disposition. In fact, speaking after the
manner of men, "she is just perfect-
ly splendid," and well fitted by the
charms of head and heart to reign the
queen of home. Yet if she has lost
sight of life's highest duty, she too will
carry to her Maker, "Nothing but
leaves." Take the adroit and success-
ful politician, who has reached the "full
meridian of his glory," but finds in his
old age that, like Volney, he too has
served the king of his ambition rather
than his God, and has in his keeping
"Nothing but leaves." And so it is
with all classes. The astronomer with

his fine array of discovered worlds
above; the geologist with all his sub-
terranean mines of wealth; the warrior
with all his victories on "dress parade;"
the philosopher, with his golden chain
of wisdom; the poet, with his luscious
tide of song—yes, all these may be ar-
ranged in all the glories of this world and
wearing the garlands of esteem and ad-
miration, entwined by the delicate hands
of their fair ones, yet if their feet be
not shod with the preparation of right-
eousness, they will find when they reach
the "other side" that life here has been
a failure. Yes a failure, and what on
earth can be sadder for a dying man?
The grim messenger is almost at their
doors; and looking back upon the mis-
spent lives, there is nothing to comfort
or strengthen them for the trying
trial. Yea there is:

"Nothing but leaves, sad memory weaves,
No veil to hide the past
And as they trace their weary way,
And count each lost and mispent day,
They sadly find at last—
Nothing but leaves, nothing but leaves."

—Wilson Mirror.

A CHECK FOR OVER \$14,000,000.

The biggest check ever drawn in the
United States was that drawn by John
D. Taylor, now dead, but then Treasur-
er of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to Lee,
Higginson & Co., of Boston, in payment
for the Boston stock in the Philadelphia,
Wilmington and Baltimore road.

About ten millions of it was owned in
Boston. Nathaniel Taylor was the largest
stockholder, and he had agreed to
deliver to Jay Gould enough to give
him a controlling interest and enable
him to bring the road into harmony
with the Jersey Central and then dispose
of the two as he thought best. But Mr.
Taylor was in his old age, and he was
unable to fulfill the contract. Enough
got out to put the Pennsylvania people
on their guard and their representatives
met the Boston bankers in this city, and
never adjourned until the papers were
drawn up by which they agreed to de-
liver a majority of the stock in the road
at 140 on the dollar, which was about
10 per cent. more than they had ever
been able to sell it at, all the individual
stockholders being allowed to come and
sell their stock at that figure. They
brought it to the Boston bankers, and
on the 1st day of July the Boston party
received Mr. Taylor's check on the Na-
tional Bank of Commerce of this city
for \$14,256,440. This is believed to be
the largest check ever drawn in this
country. —Mail and Express.

THE MEXICAN VETERANS MUST
WAIT.

The beneficiaries of the Mexican pen-
sion law will be interested in knowing
that it will be a year, and probably two
years, before their names are transferred
to the pension roll of the government.
Immediately after the passage of the
bill Commissioner Black asked Congress
for an appropriation sufficient to employ
several hundred clerks for a period of
five months to examine and report upon
these claims. This force is intended to
work exclusively upon Mexican pension
claims, and will form a separate division
in the Pension Bureau. The money
was to have been appropriated in the
deficiency bill, which it will be remem-
bered, failed to receive the President's
signature, and thus did not become a
law. In consequence of that fact Mex-
ican pension applications, instead of
being expedited as fast as this number
of clerks could perform the work, will
be compelled to take their place in the
regular order of business, and cannot
be reached until the avalanche of other
claims that precedes them has been got-
ten out of the way.

BLOUNTIANA.

Wilson Mirror.

The first rose of spring is said to be
saddest roses.

Asure way of being perfect, unmis-
erable is to feel blue.

A puff in the newspaper enables a
man to raise the wind.

A perfume maker is generally recog-
nized as a man of scents.

'Tis sneaky thing to catch cold now,
but then everybody nose that.

Will the hair grow after death is a
question now being agitated by scient-
ists. This depends a good deal upon
whose death it is. We have known a
man's hair to keep on growing after his
wife's once nimble fingers were lying
stiff and still in the peaceful grave.

The Queen of Greece takes her airings
in a carriage for which she has paid
\$5,000.

TOBACCO CULTURE.

After planting over, it will be neces-
sary to replant from time to time as
seasons occur, embracing every opportu-
nity to fill up the missing hills. If cut
worms are troublesome, hunt for and
destroy every one as far as possible;
for it is useless to put a plant in a hill
where one of these pests has taken up
quarters, and expect it to live and
grow.

It is important to commence cultiva-
tion soon after planting, to loosen the
soil and start the plants growing. Just
at this point many planters fail to do
their duty, which no subsequent work
can atone for. Early, rapid and thor-
ough cultivation is necessary to produce
first class tobacco. If the preparation
has been thorough, three ploughings,
each time with a hand hoe, will suffice
for the crop.

For the first ploughing, no imple-
ments is better than the wing counter,
the next best the cultivator. The sec-
ond ploughing may be effectually done
with the turning plough or cultivator;
if grassy, use the first. The last
ploughing is most effectually done with
three furrows with the single shovel—a
turn on each side, then splitting the
middle with the third and last furrow.

Never "scrape down" tobacco with
the hoe without putting back on the hill
or bed as much dirt as is scraped down.
This will prevent baking, and save many
plants should a dry spell follow the
handhoe working.

Any process which stirs the soil ef-
fectually and often, and keeps the plants
free from grass and weeds, will consti-
tute good cultivation, no matter how
or with what implement done. Old land
will require more work in cultivation
than new, and dark grades more than
light. Short singletrees should be
used after the plants are half grown,
to prevent tearing and breaking the
leaves. —By Maj. Robt L. Ryland,
Hyo, Va.

ONLY FOUR.

Lawyers are not so much in vogue as
legislators as formerly. In the recent
General Assembly of North Carolina
there were fewer lawyers than probably
over before. We notice that in the
Connecticut legislature out of 219 mem-
bers there were but four lawyers. It is
said to have been an excellent working
body and to have done its business with
dispatch and wise purpose. We are
glad to see the people turning to other
callings in life from which to select leg-
islators. In saying this we do not join
in any prejudice against the legal fra-
ternity. In every legislative body there
ought to be a dozen or twenty experi-
enced lawyers. In all periods of our
history the great lawyers have been
great patriots. But it is well to divide
the legislature between many callings
and thus have the interests of all repre-
sented. But when a man learns the
manner of transacting legislative busi-
ness by experience, do not then turn him
out and put in a green hand. Crude-
ness of work must follow such a course.
—Wilmington Star.

DEXTERITY.

The right hand is the symbol of
strength and action; the left of meanness
and indifference. We believe that there
has never been found a race of left-
handed people, although those of the
Punjab come nearer to it than any
others. Perhaps the greatest exhibition
of left-handedness is made by Chris-
tians—we mean, of course, religious left-
handedness. Our lives have too much
the indifference of the left hand, and not
enough of the zeal and activity of the
right. In the matter of giving, we are
very left-handed indeed. Some seem to
be altogether left-handed. We are thus
a sort of ecclesiastical Punjab. We
are as little adepts in giving, often-times
as the left hand of most persons is in
toil or any other form of utility. We
need good, right-hand cordiality at
church and in parish, and right, willing
right-hand giving and doing in all good
works, a genuine dexterity in Christian
things.—Church Press.

The somewhat harsh provision of En-
glish law which gives almost everything
to the eldest son is curious & illustrated
by the case of the Earl of Durham, who
is now in this country, and his brother.
The two are twins, but one was born
two minutes earlier than the other. The
one is called the eldest son, and inher-
its a princely income. His twin brother
has an income about one tenth as
large.

STATE NEWS.

The United States Court for the
Western N. C. District is in session at
Greensboro, Judge Dick presiding.

The tunnel on the Western N. C. R.
R. caved in on a force of hands April
5th. Most have been seriously injured,
some possibly fatally.

The Trustees of Trinity College have
elected a president, and formulated a
plan for the endowment of the College.
The most important thing that happened
was the gift of \$10,000 by J. S. Carr
to start the endowment fund.

Greensboro North State Dr. Wm.
Walker of the New Garden neighbor-
hood, was in town Monday. His health
is much improved. He was rather de-
cided on the safety of the peach crop.—
He says he has found on examination
that all the trees which were in full
bloom last week, particularly the early
peach, like Beatrice and Amsden, are
all safe. He says that people forget
that the cold spell of two weeks ago
drove the sap down, and the recent
cold snap did not find the trees in con-
dition to kill the blossoms. The Dr.
thinks we will have a fine peach crop
this year.

Jefferson Philosopher: Four counties
of 3 States corner at a tree on Pond
Mountain, at the northeastern corner of
Ashe county, namely—this county;
Johnson county, Tenn.; Grayson county,
Va., and Washington county, Va.

Thirteen four horse wagons are now en-
gaged in hauling mineral water from
the Bromine Arsenic Healing Springs,
this county, to the railway depot at Sev-
en Mile Ford, Va. to be shipped to var-
ious points. More wagons are to be
put on the route. It is reported that
an order for 9,000 cases of the water has
been received at the Springs from Eu-
rope.

Salem Press: The Winston Electric
Light Co. have awarded the contract to
furnish the light to the Brush Electric
Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. The
representative of the company is here
to close the contract. We regret to
learn that the residence of A. Savage,
near Mt. Airy, was destroyed by fire.
The loss is almost entire as there was
but little saved. His grain and meat,
stored in the house, was also burned.
Origin accidental, and loss estimated at
about \$1,000.—A. B. Mock living
on the Shallowford road, this county, is
somewhat discouraged in the tobacco
raising business. He used to raise
enough grain for home use and for sale.
He commenced raising tobacco in a
small way, and made some money at it,
but his profits became less as he increas-
ed his acreage in tobacco until he was
soon forced to buy grain. He will this
year raise one barn against 8 barns last
year. His neighbors are not making
preparation to raise much of a crop.
Many of them are not sowing any seed
at all. He says they have found that
they must raise their bread and meat or
be broken up.

Rockingham Rocket: On Tuesday
Mr. Harris Peel, who lives near Rock-
ingham, was driving along with his wife
and child in a buggy. Arriving at a
branch, his horse wanted to drink, and
Mr. Peel got out of the buggy to take
the bit out of his mouth. Just as he
had removed the bit some one came
driving up rapidly behind his buggy at
which his horse took fright and darted
away. Mr. Peel was powerless to do
anything but gaze in horror at the fright-
ened animal as it madly rushed along,
bearing his wife and child to death, as
the sequel proved, for he had gone far
before the buggy was torn to pieces and
the child almost instantly killed, while
Mrs. Peel was so badly hurt that she
is not expected to live.

Greensboro Workman: Mr. W. E.
Bevill has just received a certified copy
of the bill passed by the last Legisla-
ture authorizing the penitentiary author-
ities to furnish a granite base for the use
of the ladies of the Greensboro Confed-
erate Memorial Association, for the
monument which is soon to be erected
over the remains of the Confederate
Dead in Green Hill cemetery. It is
hoped that the base will be in readiness
by the 10th of May, which is the anni-
versary occasion here.—A proposition
is on foot to build a branch road from
Stokesdale, on the western extension of
the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, to the
town of Madison, Rockingham county,
a distance of eleven miles. There is a
rival project to connect Madison from
Walnut Cove, above Stokesdale, by a
road fifteen miles in length, and over a
much rougher way.

BEE NOTES.

The best honey weather is when it is
warm and moist, when the air is full of
electricity and a storm approaching.

Some apiarists believe that bees re-
cognize color, and for that reason advise
painting hives alike, so that transfers
may be more successful.

Bees occupy no space on farms, and
the product from them is all profit.
They require but little attention, and
manufacture honey when everything
else is idle.

A Canadian bee keeper uses cholo-
form instead of tobacco in managing his
bees. He finds it a very valuable aid
in removing old queens or in introduc-
ing new ones.

The bee does not deface your fields
by clipping the growing grasses, like the
domestic animals; it does not mar the
garden plants or levy taxes on your
grain. Bees differ from the whole insect
world. No tree, shrub, plant or flower
is injured by their presence.

Bees in their search for honey visit
only one kind of flowers on the same
trip. This is not accidental, but it is a
wise provision for preventing hybridiza-
tion of different varieties from the pollen
which bees always distribute in their
journeys from flower to flower.

The artificial honey now made in
New York is so close to the genuine
that only the experts can detect the dif-
ference. It is in racks, the same as the
natural product, and then the wing and
legs of a few dead bees are to be found
to further the deception. It can be sold
at a profit for 10 cents per pound.

There are three classes of worker bees
in a thrifty colony, the nurse bees, the
wax workers, and the honey gatherers.
The first duty the young bees perform
is feeding the young brood. The second
labor is procuring the wax and building
combs. Third and last is gathering hon-
ey.

BRIEFS ADRIET.

A Polk county, Georgia, man is liv-
ing pleasantly with his eighth wife.

The big salt works at Warsaw, N. Y.,
have been burned; loss over \$80,000.

The North Carolina Legislature re-
duced marriage licenses from \$2.50 to
50 cents.

The President has appointed Oscar
S. Straus of New York to be Minister
to Turkey.

The secretary of the treasury has is-
sued a bond call for \$10,000,000 3 per
cents, to mature May 1.

Several gigantic railroad consolida-
tions are likely to follow the enforcement
of the Inter state Commerce law.

Terrible floods prevailed in Dakota
last week. The Missouri River was
over the tree tops south of Bismarck.

Ex-Congressman Benton J. Hall of
Iowa, has been appointed Commissioner
of Patents, and will assume charge