

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

VOLUME XV.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1887.

NO. 43

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Transient advertisements will be accepted on terms according to those rates at the time they are sent.
Local notices, unless charged separately, will be taken at the above rates.
Business cards will be inserted at Ten Dollars per annum.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. J. BOYD, J. W. REID
P. B. JOHNSTON, JULIUS JOHNSTON
BOYD, REID & JOHNSON,
Attorneys - at - Law,
WENTWORTH, N. C.

Messrs. Reid and Johnston will regularly attend the Superior Courts of Stokes county.

R. L. HAYMORE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Mt. Airy, N. C.
Special attention given to the collection of claims.

W. F. CARTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MT. AIRY, SURRY CO., N. C.
Practices wherever his services are wanted.

F. DAY, ALBERT JONES
Day & Jones,
Manufacturers of .

SADDLERY, HARNESS, COLLARS, TRUNKS
No. 326 W. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.
W. A. TUCKER, H. C. SMITH, B. S. SPRAGUE,
Tucker, Smith & Co.,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
No. 250 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

H. J. P. REST,
WITH
Henry Sornborn & Co.,
WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.
80 Ansony St., (between Nassau & Lombard Sts.)
BALTIMORE, MD.

M. SORNBORN,
B. BELMINE
Beyhna Putney, L. E. Blair
W. H. MILES,
WITH
STEPHEN PUTNEY & CO.
Wholesale dealers in
Boots, Shoes, and Trunks,
1219 Main Street,
Sept. 2-31-86. RICHMOND, VA.

RICHARD WOOD, SAUL P. GOODWIN,
HENRY HENDERSON, ROBERT W. BACUS,
WOOD, BACON & CO.
Importers and Dealers of
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
WHITE GOODS, ETC.
Nos. 208-211 Market St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Parties having
CUT MICA
for sale will find it to their interest to correspond with
A. O. SCHOONMAKER,
158 William St., New York.

G. E. LEWICK,
WINGO, ELLIETT & CRUMP,
RICHMOND, VA.,
Wholesale Dealers in
BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, & C.
Prompt attention paid to orders, and satisfaction guaranteed.
Virginia State Prison Goods a specialty
March, '86.

ROBERT W. POWERS, EDGAR D. TAYLOR,
R. W. POWERS & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Dealers in
PAINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES,
French and American
WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, & C.
SMOKING AND CHEWING
CIGARS, TOBACCO A SPECIALTY
1305 Main St., Richmond, Va.
August 26-27-86.

WILSON, BURNS & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION 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 consignments of Country Produce—such as Cotton; Feathers; Ginger; Hides; Wax; Wool; Lard; Fruit; Furs; Skins, etc. Our facilities for doing business are such as to warrant quick sale and prompt returns. All orders will have our prompt attention. 34

GEO. STEWART,
Tin and Sheet Iron Manufacturer.
Opposite Farmers' Warehouse,
WINSTON, N. C.

ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING
done at short notice.
Keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of
Cooking and Heating Stoves.

GO TO
W. S. Remson
TISE BLOCK,
Winston, N. C.
FOR GOOD

Also Roofing and Guttering at short notice, at BOTTOM PRICES.
Sept 16-17

Living Prices
Also Roofing and Guttering at short notice, at BOTTOM PRICES.
Sept 16-17

IF YOU INTEND TO BUY
Anything in the
HARNESS LINE
LOOK FOR THE

BIG RED SADDLE,
Southeast Cor. of Court House Square

Next to Messrs. Fichtl & Stockron,
HARNESS, BRIDLES, COLLARS, HALTERS,
WHIPS, LASHES, SPURS, HAMES, BACK
BANDS, HORSE BRUSHES, BITS, CUR
BY COMBS, LAY SPRINGS, FLY
NETS AND EVERYTHING IN
THE HARNESS LINE.

Home made Collars a Specialty.
Received first premium at State Fair
Raleigh, N. C.

Yours Truly,
J. W. SHIPLEY,
Winston, N. C.

Brown Rogers & Co.
Wholesale and Retail
HARDWARE.
Largest line of STOVES in Winston.

Agricultural Implements
MACHINERY of all kinds
HARNESS AND SADDLES & C.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, & C.
Special attention invited to their Whites
Clippers Plans.

Agents Dupont's old and well known
Rifle Powder.
Sept 26-17

Doors, Sash, Blinds.
Having rebuilt our Planing Mill,
Door, Sash and Blind Factory, and fitted
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, Brackets,
Moulding, Hand-rails, Balusters,
Veneers, Mantels, Porch Columns, and
are prepared to do all kinds of Scroll
Sawing, Turning, &c. We carry in
stock Weatherboarding, Flooring, Ceiling,
Wainscoting and all kinds of Dress
ed Lumber; also Framing Lumber,
Shingles, Laths, Lime, Cement, Plaster,
Plastering Hair and all kinds of Builders'
supplies. Call and see us or write
for our prices before buying elsewhere.
MILLER BROS., WINSTON, N. C.

THOMPSON'S
COMPOUND
TOXIC 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
tone to the Organs. Relieves Nausea,
Prostration following Protracted Sickness,
and enfeebled condition of the general system.

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



A TINY SHOE.

HEXA.

They found him by the roadside dead,
A ragged tramp unknown;
His face upturned in mute despair,
His helpless arms outthrown.
The air around him lay so cold,
Of greeting to the day,
The breeze blew fresh and sweet, and stirred
His hair in wanton play.

They found no clue to home or name,
But tied with a ribbon blue
They found a package, and it held
A baby's tiny shoe,
Half worn and old, a button off,
It seemed a sacred thing;
With reverence they wrapped it close
And tied the faded string.

And laid it on the peaceful breast
That kept the secret well;
And God will know and understand
The story it will tell
Of happy times and peaceful home
That God will trumpet sometime knew,
Whom only he left him was
The baby's tiny shoe.

GERMINATION OF SEEDS.

A large proportion of the seeds first
planted in the spring are lost by rotting
in the ground. To prevent this and
cause the seeds to germinate more readily
the following plan is suggested. Having
heretofore been well tested. After
having thoroughly pulverized and levelled
the ground, place about two
spade-fuls of fresh stable manure in
conical piles in rows on top of the ground
at proper distances apart, according to
the seeds to be planted. Draw the dirt
over said piles of manure so as to form
neat hills, and when you plant your
seeds place them in the manure. The
manure will preserve the seeds, even if
planted a little too early, until the
weather turns sufficiently warm to cause
them to germinate.

SOAKING SEEDS BEFORE PLANTING.
Before planting, when the weather is
cool, or when danger is apprehended
from insects, carbonate of ammonia
should be added to the water in which
the seeds are to be soaked. When seeds
first germinate they obtain acid from
the soil, having no leaves to absorb it from
the atmosphere, and the carbonate of
ammonia supplies it. Experience has
proven that germination is thus hastened
as well as maturity of the crop, and
that the yield is increased, all other
things being equal. About four ounces
of the carbonate of ammonia to a gallon
of water may be used. The proper time
for the seeds to soak is from twenty-four
to forty-eight hours.

ADVANTAGES OF SPROUTING SEEDS BEFORE PLANTING.
Some seeds, especially corn, can be
sprouted to great advantage. To do
this after removing the seeds from said
soak, place them in a proper vessel and
cover well with wet cloths. Occasionally
pour on warm water, the vessel preferably
being in a warm room. Sprouts
will soon appear, when the seeds are in
a proper condition for planting. If pre-
ferable, a headless barrel, say an ordinary
fish barrel, may be used for sprouting.
The barrel should be stood on the end
and filled about half full with fresh
stable manure. Pack down and wet
with water to make it heat. Cover the
manure with a layer of straw several
inches thick and then lay cloths of an
on and treat as before directed. In this
case the sprouting may be done out doors
if the first sprout that starts from corn
be broken off, or even cut off close to
the grain no injury will follow. Other
small roots will start out and the corn
will come up as well as if the root had
not been broken. The principal advan-
tages of sprouting are as follows:

1. You can get a much better stand.
2. You can drop the corn according
to the stand wanted, one grain for one
stalk, and so on, thus saving seed and
time in thinning. If the sprouted grains
only be dropped throwing away those
that have not sprouted they will nearly
all come up.

3. The young plants will have a con-
siderable start of the grass and weeds,
thus rendering cultivation much easier.

4. As a good stand can be procured
at the start but little time will afterwards
be lost in replanting, and upon the whole
a much better yield can be secured, pay-
ing in the end immensely for the extra
labor incidental to sprouting. It may
be well to add that sprouted seeds should
not be planted until the ground gets

sufficiently warm to cause them to come
up readily.

UTILITY OF GLASS.
Where melons or similar vegetables
are grown, wooden boxes provided with
glass tops can be employed to great ad-
vantage. These boxes may be con-
structed of four boards about a foot
long and ten inches deep. A pane of
glass should be neatly fitted in the top,
the bottom side being left open. After
hills have been formed as already de-
scribed and the seeds planted in them,
said boxes should be placed over them
so as to exclude the air. The principal
advantages of these boxes are as fol-
lows:

1. The seeds can be safely planted
at least ten days earlier than they can
in the open air.

2. The seeds will germinate with far
more certainty than those planted in the
open air.

3. The young plants will be protected
from the ravages of insects.

4. Maturity will be hastened about
three weeks—an important item in mar-
keting early vegetables.

As the season advances, a little air
should be given the plants at the bottom
of the boxes. Finally, if it be melons
that are grown, when the vines are about
ready to jump, the boxes should be re-
moved and the manure dug away from
them, leaving only enough to sustain
them. After mixing well this manure
with dirt, about half and half, it should
be again drawn round the plants. Thus
arranged, the manure will act far better
than if it were in a body, as the carbonic
acid gas of the atmosphere can more
readily penetrate to the roots of the
plants, and the dirt mixed with the
manure will prevent the plants from
firing.

EARLY-MATURED HOGS.
From an Iowa standpoint, the veteran
observer, C. F. Clark, mentions the
question of early and cheap maturity of
swine and says it is evident that farmers
must decide on one of two courses. The
old plan was to raise the strong hog
which could stand profitably our hard
winters, when he is from six to nine
months old, and which will make a hog
weighing from 300 to 400 pounds when
he is 18 to 20 months old. This class
of hogs will not need much pampering
or waiting on, but live all summer on
good pasture and all winter on what
they can forage, with the aid of a small
feed. This is the hog which was just
suited to the old-fashioned system of
raising and feeding. The new plan is
to raise the improved hog, rapid in
growth, always fat and ready for market
at any age. He must be a domestic
hog of docile nature, winning confidence
and an extra feed by his beautiful form
and gentlemanly manners. He should
be abundantly nursed, have a wide range
of grass, plenty of fine, cool water to
drink and wallow in, and never have to
live through a single winter.

The question is, which will pay best.
The Prairie Farmer reports two cases
Mr. S. L. Shaw, of Lee county, Ill.,
had a May pig which on November 17th
weighed 230 pounds. This was six
months old. Mr. Peter Pokus, of Ot-
tawa county, Mich., killed one pig six
months old which weighed 240 pounds,
and another eight months old weighing
300 pounds. Pigs weighing this amount
at such ages, will pay for considerable
petting and rich feed. This latter class
of pigs never have to pay any taxes, and
stand only one-third the chance of be-
ing swept away by cholera. And from
the fact that they are more closely in-
closed during the summer, they are not
so much in danger as when they range
upon the public highway where dead
hogs are hauled, and where dogs feed
feraciously. If pigs are kept in a pasture
as far removed as possible from the
public highway, and from streams which
are polluted higher up in other farms,
and if every dog which comes on the
farm is shot on the spot, there is really
but little danger from cholera to pigs
which mature at eight months old.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SUIT.
Mr. Allen Thorndike Rice, of the
North American Review, has become
the owner of the silk coat, waistcoat and
knee trousers and the gold knee and
shoe buckles which George Washington
wore when he took the inaugural oath of
first President of the United States. The
price is supposed to have been about
\$500.—*Harpers Bazar.*

The West Virginia Legislature is now
holding an extra session. Let not
North Carolina follow this example.

"A LAMB AT SCHOOL"

Most of our young readers will be
surprised to hear that the well known
nursery song of "Mary Had a Little
Lamb" is a true story, and that "Mary"
is still living. About 70 years ago she
was a little girl the daughter of a farmer
in Worcester county, Massachusetts.
She was very fond of going with her
father into the fields to see the sheep,
and one day they found a baby lamb
which was thought to be dead. Kind
hearted Mrs. Plover, however, lifted it
up, and, as it seemed to breathe, she
carried it home, made it a warm bed
near the stove, and nursed it tenderly.
Great was her delight when after weeks
of careful feeding and watching, her
little patient began to grow well and
strong, and soon after it was able to
run about. It knew its young mistress,
perfectly, always came at her call, and
was jumpy only when at her side. One
day it followed her to the village school,
and, not knowing what else to do with
it, she put it under her desk and covered
it with her shawl. There it stayed until
Mary was called up to the teacher's desk
to say her lesson, and then the lamb
walked quietly after her and the other
children burst out laughing. So the
teacher had to shut the little girl's pet
in the wood shed until school was out.
Soon after this a young student, named
John Rollstone, wrote a little poem about
her and her lamb and presented it to her.
The lamb grew to be a sheep and lived
for many years, and when at last it died,
Mary grieved so much for it that her
mother took some of its wool, which was
"as white as snow," and knitted a pair
of stockings for her, to wear in remem-
brance of her darling. Some years after
the lamb's death Mrs. Sarah Hall, a
celebrated woman who wrote books,
composed some verses about Mary's
lamb and added them to those written
by John Rollstone, making the complete
poem as we know it.

Mary took such good care of the
stockings made of her lamb's fleece,
that when she was a grown up woman
she gave one of them to a church fair
in Boston. As soon as it became known
that the stocking was made from the
fleece of "Mary's little lamb" everyone
wanted a piece of it; so the stocking
was raveled out and the yarn cut into
short pieces. Each piece was tied to a
card on which "Mary" wrote her full
name, and these cards sold so well that
they brought the large sum of \$140 to
the Old South Church.—*American Agri-
culturalist.*

HOW PRESIDENT WASHINGTON LIVED.
"The style of living of President
Washington's family would not be tol-
erated in a President of these Demo-
cratic days," writes Frank G. Carpenter
in a letter from the National Capital.
"His servants were all in livery, and
this livery was white, trimmed with
scarlet. The General kept a chariot and
four horses exclusively for Mrs. Wash-
ington, and for this he had black postilions
in livery. He rode himself in a
cream colored, six horse coach, and he
appeared at his receptions with a sword
at his side. He did not shake hands at
his receptions. The guests were arranged
in a rug, and he walked around and
spoke to them with dignity. Only those
that had the proper introduction, or the
proper social standing, came to his lec-
tures, and it was necessary to appear in
full dress."—*Ex.*

Money is so abundant in the North
and so many people are rich that there
is great rivalry in hunting ways how to
spend it. Paintings sell at fabulous
sums. At a New York sale Monday
night the following prices were realized:
"A Summer Landscape," by Rous-
seau, brought \$21,000; a work by
Millet brought \$18,000; one by Bre-
ton \$16,500, and one by Troyan \$10,-
000. Several others sold for upwards
of \$5,000.

In the war between the States the
troops of North Carolina held their col-
ors on the perilous edge of battle, un-
til the giant mind of Johnson was im-
pelled to plan, and the matchless ge-
nius of Lee could no longer execute,
and they deserve a monument as endur-
ing as the stars.—*Wadesboro Messen-
ger.*

Agrarian disorders prevail in Russia
and Poland. During March four land-
ed proprietors were murdered by peas-
ants, and so far this month three nobles-
men have also been murdered.

STATE NEWS.

Oxford Orphan Asylum is in need of
funds.

It is reported that the hotels at
Asheville, N. C., are crowded with
guests.

Capt. J. D. Myers is now operating
a first class machine and can furnish ice
from the factory at half cent per pound,
at Washington, N. C.

A handsome Episcopal church is to
be erected in the "Happy Valley,"
Caldwell county, N. C. It will be in-
dicated inside with natural woods.

Raleigh *News-Observer*: B. Von
Herf, Esq., Ph. D., retires from the
Chemical Department of the State de-
partment of Agriculture. He has been
connected with it for 4 years. Gov.
Scales is prevented from official duty
by sickness.—*Rev. Percy Eubanks*
has been appointed to take charge of the
Episcopal charges of Concord and Lex-
ington.

Jefferson Philosopher: It is claimed
that the Bromine and Arsenic Spring,
of this county, is the only one of the kind
known in this or any other country.
The water is bottled at the spring in
half gallon bottles, and each case for
shipment contains twelve of these bot-
tles, 6 gallons of water, which finds a
ready sale at Richmond, Va., and other
places, at \$6 per case.

New Bern Journal: Mr. J. N.
Foshee brought to the city on Thursday
a fine stall-fed ox, which he sold for
\$47.00. Such beef as this always com-
mands good prices.—Our townsmen,
Clement Manly, Esq., has accepted
the call of Cypress Creek Academy,
Jones county.—Hon. F. M. Sim-
mons has also received invitations for
similar work, and has accepted one to
be at Greenville.

It is said that it will take twenty
thousand dollars to pay for the guano
and other fertilizers sold here [La
Grange] this spring. The estimate is
made by guess but if any ways near true
the coming crop is pretty largely paid
for.

Greensboro News: A very interest-
ing meeting of citizens was held in
Bunhow Hall last night for the purpose
of taking preliminary steps toward the
incorporation of a savings bank, which
will be known henceforth as "The Peo-
ples Five Cents Savings Bank of Greens-
boro."—The Norfolk *Virginian* says
a young man from North Carolina, about
20 years of age, enlisted in the marine
corps yesterday. He was six feet and
five inches high, and when taken to the
barracks for a uniform the longest pair
of pants on hand were but knee breeches
to him. A special order had to be
given out. He was only a specimen
North Carolina brick.—Mr. B. B.
Raiford bid \$75 a year to carry the mail
from Goldsboro to Walters, six miles
and back, but we see it announced from
Washington that the contract was award-
ed to Z. T. Carpenter, of Washington,
D. C., for \$108.—*Goldsboro Messen-
ger*. There has been for years, and we
fear it is still kept up, chicanery in
giving out contracts for carrying the
mails.

Charlotte *Chronicle*: We see it is
stated that the State Treasurer Bain is
firm in his determination to enforce the
collection of the drummers' license tax,
notwithstanding the decision of a State
judge that the United States Supreme
Court decision makes it invalid.

We are requested to announce for the
benefit of the farmers of this community
that a Farmer's Institute will be held at
High Point, on Friday and Saturday,
April 29th and 30th.—A letter from
Taylorsville informs the *Chronicle* that
Col. A. B. Andrews has written to
Mr. R. Z. Linney, of that place, request-
ing the people to meet him in States-
ville to-day and perfect arrangements by
which he can secure the road bed.
This done the work of laying the track
will begin on Monday, the 2nd day of
May.—The *Salisbury Watchman*
gives credence to a rumor that has pre-
vailed here for sometime past, to the
effect that all trains will run from Paint
Rock via Statesville to Charlotte after
the first of May, instead of coming di-
rect to Salisbury, and that a mixed
train will run from Salisbury to States-
ville.

An extensive drought has prevailed in
Texas for several weeks, extending a
distance of 800 miles across the State,
from the grazing lands of the far west
into the pine region bordering on Louisi-
ana.

BRIEFS ADRIFT.

A Missouri train wrecker has been
sentenced to death.

The Pennsylvania Senate has de-
clared for female suffrage.

The Jersey City, N. J., election re-
sulted in a democratic victory.

The whereabouts of Bingham, the
slayer of Miss Turlington is still a
mystery.

The 70th birthday of King William
of H., and was celebrated in Amster-
dam, April 18th.

The Cherokee female seminary at Tal-
equah, I. T., has been burned; loss
\$250,000.

Three Alabama railroads are to con-
solidate and form the Birmingham and
Atlantic Air Line.

Ex-Secretary Daniel Manning, who
is in England, was greatly improving in
health April 11.

New Jersey peach growers say that
the crop of the coming year there will
be the heaviest known for years.

The body of the young woman who
was murdered near Railway, N. J., has
not yet been identified at last accounts.

Jefferson Davis delivered an address
at the unveiling of the equestrian statue
of Albert Sidney Johnson at New
Orleans recently.

The Rhode Island Legislature stands
as follows: Senate—20 republicans and
16 democrats. House—29 republican
and 41 democrats.

President Cleveland has accepted an
invitation to attend the Piedmont Fair
which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., dur-
ing the first 2 weeks in October.

The State Department at Washington
has paid the Chinese Minister \$147,000
the indemnity voted by Congress for the
sufferers by the outrage at Rock Spring,
Wyoming, a year ago.

Address received in London from
Egypt last Friday state that several
Arab tribes in the Soudan have de-
tached themselves from the Mahdi's
authority and proclaimed one of their
sheiks Sultan, with a residence at Nas-
sala. They have an organized army of
8,000. The new Sultan has appointed
5 governors of provinces. He is dispos-
ed to be friendly with Egypt and the
British.

PICKINGS.
From the Wilmington Star.
The foreign trade movement in New
York for March showed a large increase
both ways.

The Noble Gladstone, in a recent
letter says he is "prepared to face any
thing to defeat coercion."

Anarchy is dead. It expired at Chi-
cago. No funeral. The scavenger cart
took away the remains to the potter's
field.

Under no circumstances will Judge
Thurman be a candidate for Governor
or any other office. So he firmly de-
clares.

The Tory Prime Minister, Salisbury,
made a furious attack on Gladstone
and the Irish in his Primrose League
speech.

The immigration from Europe to this
country is enormous. The steamers are
crowded and extra ones have to be
employed.

The Inter State Railroad Commissions
is certainly earning its salt. Complaints
are as plenty as blackberries in a good
crop year.

John Kelly's memory is vindicated
by the publication of some of his private
letters. They show that he was faithful
to Mr. Cleveland.

The Bell Telephone Company expen-
ded for operating \$230,968. But its
receipts were \$3,097,968. "Bring in
another horse."

A Georgian wants Bob Lincoln for
President. He must think that brains
are not necessary now for the Chief Ex-
ecutive. It is the name that takes him.

Nine boy bandits have been working
up Chicago. They "ripped the lining
out of the town" and committed forty-
five cases of burglary. They are now
in the clutches of the law. Now rip
them.

The Supreme Court of South Caroli-
na has rendered a decision as to married
women's power over their separate es-
tates. It decides that a married woman
can not mortgage her separate estate
except for the benefit of that estate.