

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

VOLUME XVI.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

NO. 24

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DANBURY, N. C.

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Six Months, .90
Three Months, .50
As square (ten lines or less) 1 cent
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Transient advertisements will be expected to remit according to these rates at the time they send their copy.
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Business Cards will be inserted at Ten Dollars per annum.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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.

REYNOLD WOOD SAML' P. GOODWIN.
HARRY HENDERSON, RICH'D W. BACON
WOOD, BACON & CO
Importers and Jobbers of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
WHITE GOODS, ETC.
No. 309-311 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. LEFTWICK,
with
WINGO, ELLETT & 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 6.

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.
SHOES, TOBACCO A SPECIALTY
1805 Main St., Richmond, Va.
August 26—

GEO. STEWART,
Tin and Sheet Iron Manu-
facturer.
Opposite Farmers' Warehouse.
WINSTON, N. C.
**ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUT-
ING**
done at short notice.
Keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of
Cooking and Heating Stoves.

WINTER MILLINERY
—AND—
STAPLE NOTIONS.
CONSISTING OF
**Toys & Christ-
mas Goods.**
Trimmed Hats and Bonnets,
To Suit Everybody.
First door South of Hotel Fountain,
WINSTON, N. C.
Mrs. N. S. Davis.

The Wilmington Star.

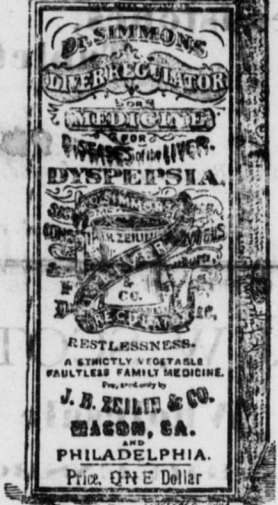
REDUCTION IN PRICES.

Attention is called to the following re-
duced rates of subscription,
CASH IN ADVANCE:
THE DAILY STAR.
One Year \$6.00 Three Months \$1.50
Six Months 3.00 One Month .50

THE WEEKLY STAR.
One Year \$1.00 Six Months .60
Three Months .30 cents.
Our Telegraph News service has recently
been largely increased, and it is our deter-
mination to keep the STAR up to the highest
standard of news-paper excellence.
Address, **WM. H. BERNARD,**
Wilmington, N. C.

LOOK OUT!

Compare this with your purchases.



As you value health, perhaps life, economy each
package and bottle you will find the Genuine. See
the red Z Trade-Mark and the full title
on front of wrapper, and on the side
the seal and signature of J. C. Williams &
Co., as the above face-smile. Remember there
is no other genuine Williams' Liver Regulator.

CHEAP COFFEE.

**HOME ROASTED
COFFEE**
AT 18 CTS. A POUND.
PUT UP IN POUND PACKAGES.
Every Package Contains a
Present in Value from 5 cts.
to \$3.00.

TRADE SUPPLIED BY
Southern Chemical Co.
Charlotte, N. C.
Mention this paper.

**THOMPSON'S
COMPOUND
Tonic Bitter.**
**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 Nausea
Prostration following Protracted Sickness,
and enfeebled condition of the general sys-
tem.

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

**DON'T
BUY YOUR
TOMBSTONES**
UNTIL YOU SEE

I. W. DURHAM,
Winston, N. C.
Designs mailed free.

H. H. CARTLAND,
Merchant Tailor.

And dealer in Cassimeres
FINE CLOTHS
And Furnishing Goods
Greensboro, N. C.
Under Central Hotel.



THE GOOSE BONE.

There is no change upon the air,
No record in the sky;
No pall like storm comes forth to shroud
The year about to die.

A few light clouds are on the heaven,
A few stars are bright;
And the pale moon shines as she shines
On many a common night.

Ah, not in heaven but upon earth;
Are signs of change express;
The closing year has left its mark
On human brow and breast.

How much goes with it to the grave
Of life's most precious things!
Methinks each year dies on a pyre,
Like the Assyrian kings.

Affections, friendships, confidence—
There's not a year hath died
But all these treasures of the heart
Lie with it side by side.

The wheels of time work heavily;
We marvel day by day
To see how from the chain of life
The gliding years away.

Sad the more change of fortune's chance,
And sad the friend unkind;
But what has sadness like the change
That in ourselves we find?

I've wept my castle in the dust,
Wept o'er an altered brow;
'Tis far worse mourning o'er the tears,
'Would I could weep them now!"

O, for mine early confidence,
Which like that graceful tree
Bent cordial, as if each approach
Could but in kindness be!

Then was the time the fairy Hope
My future fortune told;
Or Youth, the alchemist, that turned
What'er he touch'd to gold.

But Hope's sweet words can never be
What they have been of yore;
I am grown wiser, and believe
In fairy tales no more.

Youth has spent his wealth and bought
The knowledge he would fain
Change for forgetfulness, and live
His dreaming life again.

I'm weary, weary, day-dreams, years,
I've seen all else depart,
And still in Care and Discontent
Hang brooding o'er my heart.

Another year, another year—
Alas! and must it be
That time's most dark and weary wheel
Must turn again for me?

In vain I seek from out the past
Some cherished wreck to save;
Affection, feeling, hope, are dead,
My heart is its own grave.

HOW THE TWELVE DIED.
The following brief history of the fate
of the Apostles may be new as to those
whose reading has not been evangelical.

St. Matthew is supposed to have suf-
fered martyrdom, or was slain with a
sword in the City of Ethiopia, in Egypt.
St. Luke was hanged upon an olive
tree in Greece.

St. John was put in a cauldron of
boiling oil at Rome and escaped death.
He afterward died a natural death at
Ephesus, in Asia.

St. James the Great was beheaded at
Jerusalem.
St. James the Less was thrown from a
pinnacle or wing of the temple and
then beaten to death with a fuller's club.

St. Philip was hanged up against a
pillar, at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia.
St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by
the command of a barbarous king.

St. Andrew was bound to a cross,
whence he preached unto the people un-
til he expired.
St. Thomas was run through the body
with a lance, at Coromandel, in the East
Indies.

St. Jude was shot to death with ar-
rows.
St. Simon Zealot was crucified in
Persia.

St. Matthias was first stoned and then
beheaded.
St. Barnabas was stoned to death by
the Jews at Salina.

St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by
the tyrant Nero.

THE GOOSE BONE.

You may depend upon it, said a Rock-
land county farmer to a New York Tri-
bune reporter recently, we will have an
open winter and a good wheat year, the
goose bone says so. The goose bone is
accepted by many Rockland county
people as better authority than Wiggins
or than their Hackensack neighbor De
Voe. In many farm houses it will soon
be found hanging in the hall, and upon
its predictions some men place the full-
est reliance.

One real prophetic bone, it is claimed
can only be obtained from a goose that
was hatched out in the spring, and the
goose must be not be killed until the
Indian summer has passed away. A
bone taken from a goose hatched in May
last year has a row of dots around the
keel of it indicating the temperature;
and the darker the spots the colder the
weather. It is claimed that the marks
dividing the bone indicate the three
winter months, December beginning at
the front. Those who have read this
year's bone carefully, say it indicates
more regular weather than that of last
year; and not so severe. There will be
many days during which running water
will freeze. The coldest weather will
occur during the first half of January,
and in that time there will be several
days of freezing. It will be the severest
part of the whole season. Near the
point of the bone the discoloration is a
little heavy, thus showing that the first
day of winter will give proof of the sea's
change.

January will be ushered in with cold,
and the cold will strengthen as the days
lengthen, the coldest day of the winter
being about January 8th. The severe
weather will be brief, followed by ris-
ing temperature and heavy thaws, and
the last of the month will see many
rains and snows. During February there
will not be any very cold weather, but it
will be a rather disagreeable month with
snows and rains. A few cold days will
be all that February will contribute to
winter. An early and decided thaw is
among the promises of the bone. The
February thaw will overflow the moun-
tain streams, and disastrous floods may
be looked for.

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DIDN'T HOLD STILL.

Judge (to Pat, who had been arrest-
ed for beating Mike)—Well, you did
pound him, didn't you?

Pat—Yis, yer Honor, I shtruck him
on the nose, the ugliest part of his ould
face.

Judge (in astonishment)—On his
nose? Just look at his two black
eyes.

Pat—Well, he didn't hold still
when I shtruck him.—Epoch.

DON'T RENT LAND.

A man can't afford to expend his la-
bor, energy and time on rented land. If
a man does rent, he should of course pay
the promised amount, but he should not
rent for more than a year or two at least.
We advise our friend, although he must
be nearly, if not quite sixty years of age,
to buy him one acre of land and erect
thereon a log house—one acre, at least.
He can surely do that much and then
his home will be his own. He may rent
a few acres to cultivate, but let him
live under his own roof. Next fall he
can buy a few acres more, and, if he
lives five years, he can have a snug little
place of his own, and have the fruits of
his labors to lay aside. There is no hope
for the man who lives on rented land.
The very cream of his labors must go
into the coffers of the landlord. We
find no fault with this. It is all right
—it is matter which, like the price of
cotton, regulates itself. Do not wait
until you can buy a hundred or more
acres and pay all down. If you wait for
this you will wait too long. Now is the
time—the golden time. Property will
never be cheaper than at present. Buy
one acre, and build you a home on it,
of your own, it matters not how humble it
may be. It will be yours. Better live
in a log hut of your own, than a man-
sion belonging to your neighbor, which
you may rent and pay for twice in a few
years time, but from which you may at
any time be ejected.—Wadesboro Inteli-
gencer.

Peter Bennett, a wealthy old miser
living at Newport, Me., who distrusted
banks and kept his money in his house,
was beaten nearly to death Sunday night
and robbed of \$32,000 in cash.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A hog's skin is waterproof and has no
pores except those on the inside of the
front legs.

Seven or eight weeks' old pigs should
be weaned for their own and their moth-
er's good.

Raw onions, chopped fine and mixed
with the food twice a week, are said to
be a preventative of chicken cholera.

Roots are excellent for sheep in win-
ter and are especially important with
heavy grain feeding to keeping the di-
gestive organs in full vigor.

Many of the ills affecting the hogs
are due to filthy pens. It is not so much
in the amount of filth that the difficulty
is met as in the dampness caused by the
filth.

As soon as the crops have been re-
moved from the garden plot plow it and
allow no weeds to grow, which will
greatly lessen the garden work next sea-
son.

To train a flock of sheep raise a lamb
at the house, teach it to come when
called and then put it with the flock.
By calling the petted lamb the others
will follow.

Give the hogs pure fresh water to
drink; swill will not answer the purpose
of water. A very little salt, wood
ashes and charcoal should be thrown
in their pens at times.

Keeping a close watch over the plough
point, and having it sharp, or replacing
it frequently with a new one, will often
save ten times the cost of the plough in
labor.

A cow in milk should never be driv-
en faster than a walk. Good cows have
large and well filled udders, which cause
pain to them if they are hurried or
driven on a run.

Fine manure for crops is more valu-
able than coarse. Hens can break up
better perhaps than anyone of the ma-
chines invented for the purpose. Scatter
some wheat over the pile and turn
them on.

Run green clover, rye, wheat, oats or
corn through the food cutter, set to cut
in half-inch lengths, and feed to fowls
confined in yards. This is the soiling
system applied to poultry keeping, and
works admirably, as those know who
have tried it.

There is nothing that will fatten a
pig as quickly as sweet potatoes. They
are superior to corn for that purpose.
Pick out those that are marketable and
boil the culls for the pigs. They may
be given to steers also and can be fed
raw or cooked.

ABOLITION OF TAX PROBABLE.

The great force brought to bear on
members of Congress with reference to
the tobacco tax has led a large number
of them to express their views thereon,
and the result is decidedly in favor of a
repeal. In the last issue of Tobacco
published in New York City the opin-
ions of a large number of members are
given on the subject. The number of
members who replied to inquiries were
286. Of these 248 were in favor of re-
peal, 43 opposed to it. 43 in favor of
repeal with reduced tariff and 52 non
committal. A casual glance at the fig-
ures shows that a majority favor a repeal.
This number is made up of members
from both parties, and as the question
has come to the point of a demand for
settlement one way or the other, it is
likely that a compromise will be made,
in which both parties will succeed some-
thing to the other. This all absorbing
question hangs in a balance with the
points decidedly in favor of repeal.—
Southern Tobacco Journal.

We do not believe the people of this
immediate section are so much interest-
ed about the tariff as they are the inter-
nal revenue. The tariff on tobacco and
distilled spirits—fruit brandy especially
—concerns them more than anything
else. On this question we doubt if they
are in perfect accord with the views ex-
pressed by the President through his
message to Congress.—Gold Leaf.

Holly and Ivy are the most esteemed
Christmas greens in England. A large
trade is found in New York and Phila-
delphia and elsewhere, just before Christ-
mas, for holly which is shipped from
Virginia and even from England. The
English species has a larger leaf than
that in our country. Holly is also
known under the name holm-tree.

PUNGENT SNUFF.

A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT.

Miss Ethel.—"Mr. Featherly paid
you a very handsome compliment last
night, Clara."

Miss Clara.—"Oh, did he? What
was it?"

Miss Ethel.—"He spoke of your new
black-velvet suit, and thought he never
saw you look so well. 'It is wonderful,'
he said, 'what a difference dress makes
with some people!'"

WHEN SHE MEANS BUSINESS.

"Clara has returned my engagement
ring," sighed Charley, "and all is over
between us."

"What kind of a ring is it?" asked
experienced George.—"diamond?"

"No; a cheap affair; only cost a couple
of dollars."

"Well, don't you give up the ship,
old man; she'll be all right in a day or
two. It is only when a girl lets go of a
diamond ring that she really means
business."—Harper's Bazaar.

A MAIDEN'S MISTAKE.

Bride—"Did you receive the piece
of wedding cake I sent you?"

Schoolmate—"Yes, dear."

"Now, tell me what kind of a husband
you dreamed about."

"I don't like to think about it. He
was an awful creature, with hoofs and
horns and the most horrible face could
imagine. Oh, it was terrible."

"Mercy me! Did you put the cake
under your pillow?"

"No, I ate it."—Omaha World.

DULL TIMES WEST.

Eastern Man—"How is business in
Prarie City?"

Western Man—"Everything's dead;
don't know what the country is coming to."

E. H.—"Why, I heard ten new fac-
tories were going up there."

W. M.—"Yes, that's so."

E. M.—"And a new board of trade
had started in opposition to the old
one."

W. M.—"Yes, I believe so."

E. M.—"And I was told four hun-
dred houses were in course of con-
struction."

W. M.—"Yes, I s'pose that's about
the number."

E. M.—"But you say things are
dull."

W. M.—"Dull's no name for it; dead,
absolutely dead. Why, sir, I staked
out a suburb, only fifty miles away, into
twenty-foot lots at \$10,000 a lot, and I
ain't sold a blamed one of 'em."—Tid
Bite.

We cannot recall in the South any
such destructive forest fires as are now
raging over a great area. The ex-
tent of the damage already done is not
definitely known, and the fires are still
raging with unabated intensity. The
long dry season has rendered it possible
for those fires to extend with ex-
ceeding rapidity, and it seems to be
almost impossible to stop their ravages.
One of the annoying features of calamity
by fires is that so many of them are the
result of sheer carelessness or devilish-
ness.—Ex.

BE A MAN.

The highest attainment for a young
man is to be a man. This world is
full of counterfeits. But it is a grand
thing upright in defence of truth and
principle. When persecution comes,
some hide their faces until the storm
passes by; others can be bought for a
mess of pottage. From such a one turn
away. But stand by a friend; be a
man; do not run away when danger
threatens to overwhelm him or yourself.
Think for yourself. Read good books
and dread men's faces. The eye is the
window to the soul; use your eyes and
hold your tongue. If opposition comes
meet it manfully. If success crown
your efforts, bear it quietly. Do your
own thinking and keep your own secrets;
worship no man for his lineage or his
wealth. Fine feathers don't always
cover fine birds. Be sober, be honest
be just in all your dealings with the
world; be true. They will sell you for
money or popularity; don't trust them.
Wear but one face and let that be an
honest one.—Farm.

PIKINGS.

From the Wilmington Star.

The President is said to work fifteen
hours a day when in Washington. He
is tough and can stand it.

South Wales is so overrun with
rabbits that it offers \$125,000 for the
invention of an exterminator. Send
for 50,000 American boys and their
"daugs."

The elephant Alice who was burned
had a "curiosity shop" in her stomach.
She was cut open, when it was found
as described in the World:

"Little did this particular elephant
dream when she demurely stole and
swallowed pennies one by one, cutlery
etc., that they would be recovered.
The stomach was found full of hay,
and in the hay was found between three
and four hundred pennies, part of a
jack-knife, a job lot of cane ferules,
a coil of lead pipe, and a collection of
assorted pebbles."

The National Democratic Committee
will meet in Washington soon. Wall it
undertake to formulate a platform for
the whole party and thus remove the
necessity of having this work done in a
National Convention? If they should
do this, will they not be good enough
also to nominate the candidates? They
can thus get ahead of the Republi-
cans. A big thing on ice.

President Carnot is nothing of a gen-
ius, it is said in Paris, but a man of
solid parts. He has a domestic wife
and a son-in-law.

The prospect of a reunion of the Li-
beral party is now regarded as hopeless.
Lord Hartington now sleeps soundly in
the Tory lap and the venerable queen
is keeping the flies off of him.

In Clay County, Ark., and in some
of the adjoining counties, the black dip-
theria is raging with fearful mortality.
Thus far over fifty deaths have occurred
and eminent physicians from abroad
have been sent for.

An eleven-year-old boy in Philadel-
phia died from the effects of "narcotic
poisoning from smoking cigarettes." Boys,
beware of the weed, and especially
in this shape.

There have been 3,043 new post-
offices established during the year and
1,500 discontinued. During the year
13,078 postmasters were appointed.
Pennsylvania leads. There are 7,746
money offices in operation, an increase
of 481.

It is said to be a fact that during
the orange season [Philadelphia] alone
receives weekly between 20,000 and
30,000 boxes, and New York even more.

Tampa is happy. What [medical
science could not do] Jack Frost has
done. Yellow Jack retreated before
the other Jack.

Philadelphia is now enjoying the
sensation of having two genuine lepers
in one of its hospitals, a mother and
daughter.

The Boston Post says that this
country is now shipping 800,000, bar-
rels of apples each year to London,
Liverpool and Glasgow.

We have published in our State news
department from time to time some
gratifying reports as to the production
of sorghum molasses. Mecklenburg
county seems to have led in this pro-
duction. It is well that the farmers
are returning to the growth of the sorghum
cane that was so extensively cul-
tivated during the war. It is an excel-
lent thing to have in the household.
When well made it is appetizing and
wholesome. The Star has noted the
experiments in the Northwest in making
sugar from the sorghum cane. The
experiments made have been satisfactory
and the production is extending.
There is a sorghum sugar mill at Fort
Scott, Kansas.

Senator Chandler has introduced a
bill to regulate the holding of Congress-
ional elections in South Carolina, Flor-
ida, Mississippi and Louisiana, some-
thing after the order of things which
prevailed in reconstruction days.

The President's annual message to
the Congress was laid before that body
yesterday, and was presented in full in
our exchanges this morning; it is devoted
entirely to a discussion of the revenue
question, which he holds is the abso-
lute one of the day, and a sweeping
reduction in the tariff customs is ably
argued.