

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

VOLUME XVI.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1888.

NO. 30

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DANBURY, N. C.

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Transient advertisements will be charged at the same rates as those for the same length of time, but at a higher rate for the first insertion.
Business Cards will be inserted at Ten Dollars a year.

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, SULLY CO., N. C.
Practices wherever his services are wanted.

HOWARD WOOD, SAM'L P. GOODWIN,
HENRY HENDERSON, EDW. D. BACON

WOOD, BACON & CO
Importers and Jobbers of
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS
WHITE GOODS, ETC.
Nos. 329-331, Main St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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

G. E. LEFTWICH,
with
WINGO, ELIETT & CRUMP,
RICHMOND, VA.,
Wholesale Dealers in
BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, ETC.
Prompt attention paid to orders, and extra
care given to the packing.
No Virginia State Prison Goods a specialty
March 6.

R. W. POWERS & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Dealers in
PAINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES,
French and American
WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, & C.
SMOKING AND CHEWING
TOBACCO, TOBACCO A SPECIALTY
1808 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 large lot of
Coasting 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.
UNTIL YOU SEE
I. W. DURHAM,

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 .50
Three Months .25
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 newspaper excellence.
Address, WM. H. BERNARD,
Wilmington, N. C.

LOOM OUT!
Compare this with your medicine!



DR. J. J. ZELLER'S
SINGLY PREPARED
FAMILY MEDICINE.
J. J. ZELLER & CO.
PHILADELPHIA.
SOLE DEPOT

RETURN.
SWINDLER.



"Return, we dare not as we fall
Would cry from hearts that yearn;
Lows dare not bid our dead again
Return."
"Return that strain and burn
As fire fall'st, burn and strain!
Bow down, lie still, and learn!
The heart that heaved all hearts of pain
No funeral rites impart!
It echoes, while the strain remains,
Return."
A WHITE STAIRWAY.
GEORGE W. BUNOAL.

White fabrics woven among the clouds
Enwrap the silent hills that lie
Like dim dead giants in their shrouds,
Clasped by the blue arms of the sky.
Far on the mountain's lofty brow,
By summer's awful clunder given,
The wind is quarrying steps of snow
And builds a stairway up toward heaven.

STATE GUARD.
The law under which the State Guard
is to be so thoroughly equipped now
into force the 1st of July, 1887. De-
cisions made in December by the Secre-
tary of War were to the effect that under
its provisions Quartermaster's
stores as well as ordnance stores could
be issued. This is a vast departure
and a most important one; certainly
for North Carolina, for it permits the
complete equipment, with uniforms,
overcoats, &c., of the State Guard.
The law increased the allowance annu-
ally to the militia in the United States
from \$250,000 to \$400,000. North
Carolina's annual quota is \$10,138.
Of this allowance, beginning last July,
\$6,000 is to the State's credit now,
and \$10,138 more becomes available
July 1st next. Out of the \$16,000,
overcoats will be drawn for twelve hun-
dred men. Four companies are to be
immediately supplied with uniforms, and
the issue of the latter will in all cases
be based upon the report of the Inspec-
tor General that companies are in need
of them. The stores are all the prop-
erty of the United States. The law is
entirely new. Its purpose is to make
the active militia the "reserve" of the
army. It practically gives each State,
at Government expense, so far as cloth-
ing, arms and camp equipment are con-
cerned, an army of its own, ready for
service always, at a moment's notice, at
the call of the Governor or the Presi-
dent of the United States, through the
Governor. The State Guard thus be-
comes as near the regular army as
possible. The law of the State fixes the
number of companies at 25. The same
act gives each company \$300 annually.
The minimum strength of a company
must not fall below 32, and each organ-
ization must be at a point having rail-
way or steamboat communication and
with telegraphic facilities.—Raleigh
Chronicle.

**THOMPSON'S
COMPOUND**
ROBIC 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
tone to the Organs. Relieves Nausea,
Prevents following Protracted Service,
and inflexible 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.

**SHALL WE HAVE A FARMER'S
TRUST?**
The subject of trusts is one that is
becoming a matter of great interest to
the people, and especially to farmers.
They suffer more from monopolistic
combinations than any other class. The
problem of how to combat these trusts
is then a matter of profound interest
to the entire farming population. It
is proposed by the *Western Rural* that
the farmers undertake to solve the
difficulty by forming a trust themselves.
We quote the remarks of the *Rural* as
follows, they are interesting reading:
"Everything is going into trusts except
farming. Suppose we 'trust' farming
too. The trusts that have been organ-
ized mean to charge us farmers a higher
price for everything we use. Salt will
be higher, coal is higher, machinery is
higher, sugar goes up, everything costs
or is to cost a price that is much higher
than the laws of supply and demand
warrant, simply because there is a com-
bination under the style of trusts. We
must pay big prices for what we buy,
and get small prices for what we sell.
How can we maintain ourselves under
that kind of an arrangement? There is
nothing left for us to do but organize a
trust, and we can organize one, if we
choose, that will knock all other trusts
silly. How shall we do it? Just organize.
Let there be an Alliance formed in
every district. Let the work go
rapidly forward until every farmer in
the land is enrolled under the Alliance
banner. Then let the National Organ-
ization issue from time to time the ad-
vice to withhold the crop or that crop
from the market a few days, or to cease
purchasing that article or that, and let
the advice be strictly followed. There
is not an industry in the country that
could not be brought down on its knees
in short order if such a 'trust' was in
operation. The barbed wire monopoly
could be burst; the railroad monopoly
could be twisted into decency; grasping
capital could be taught a solid lesson
that it would never forget, and while all
this was being done, the excellent ad-
vice could frequently be given to withhold
the solid farmer vote from this candidate
or that, because he is not worthy of con-
fidence, and if such advice were followed,
there would be an end at once and for-
ever of all the evils under which we
suffer. Indeed the barbed wire is to be
the chief reliance of the farmer's trust,
and the sooner we organize the trust,
the sooner we shall be able to utilize
the ballot box for our own and the gen-
eral good.
Seriously, a great deal might be done
in the way of protecting ourselves by
withholding our products from the mar-
ket, and withholding our patronage from
monopolies for a season, if we were well
organized. The thing is in a measure
practical. It is just as practical for us
to hold our products, or to limit the
production of a certain crop, as it is for
the coal barons to limit the output of
coal. All we need is organization and
a will to accomplish our purpose, even
if it requires some temporary sacrifice.
There are many organizations in the
land that extend over the whole country,
and are represented in almost every
hamlet. Orders are frequently issued
from the headquarters of these organi-
zations, and in a week's time every
loaf in the country is working in ac-
cordance with such orders. The Alli-
ance can do likewise if farmers will go
into it, and unite their efforts for the
accomplishment of a common purpose.
But as we have said many times, there
is absolutely nothing necessary to do,
but organize. The very moment that
the farmers were closely or-
ganized, they would say, like the in-
tree, 'Don't shoot, we will come down.'
We have either got to organize a trust
or else we must burst the trusts.
This position is good as far as it goes,
but it doesn't go far enough. There is
no need to confine the operations of
such a scheme to one organization. Let
not only the Alliance but all other farm-
er's organizations unite in forming a
'trust' covering the entire country. The
Grange, the Wheel, the F. M. B. A.,
and all others should come in and make
the trust universal in its scope, cover-
ing every class of farming productions.
Then farmers would be in a position to
fight the enemy with their own weapons.
—Progressive Farmer.

Emperor William has ordered a special
report on the condition of the Crown
Prince's larynx; Dr. Mackenzie protest-
ed against the treatment of the German
desires.

STATE NEWS.
Greensboro Workman. The money
keeps rolling in at the People's Five
Cents Savings Bank. On yesterday the
deposits rushed past the \$14,000 mark.
Henderson Gold Leaf. Tobacco is
now selling higher on the Henderson
market than ever before, perhaps. The
sales continue heavy and everything and
everybody is wide-awake and full of
business.
Laurinburg Exchange. Twenty-two
of the graded school pupils, each under
eighteen years of age, yesterday sent a
story, written by them, to the Philadel-
phia *Times*, where prizes await the ones
whose tales are the most worthy.

Sanford Express. New coaches will
be put upon the C. F. & Y. V. road
soon. Capt. Fry is at the North pur-
chasing them. This road will be a shin-
ing light in North Carolina.—Mr.
M. Meleod Kelly, of Carthage township,
has made 4,775 pounds of seed cotton
on two acres of land, a bale and a half to
the acre.
Charlotte Chronicle. One of our
subscribers in noticing the fact that a
canning factory will shortly be in op-
eration in Charlotte, tells us that it is
bound to be a success, as the example of
all other factories of its kind in this
State will show. He mentions, as an
instance, the successful career of the
Hines Canning Company, which was
established at Lexington in 1887, and
which has already built up a successful
trade.

Wilkesboro Chronicle. The late
departure in social circles of Wilkesboro
is the popular amusement of promena-
ding the streets exacted participated by
sides and gentlemen. Verily "Ox-
ward the tide of amusement flows."
We have received a card from Mr. G.
N. Higgins, of Pottsville, Tex., asking
for samples of the *Chronicle*. Mr. Hig-
gins was formerly a resident of this
county, and migrated to Texas in 1886.
Mrs. Higgins will be remembered as the
mother of five children within eleven
months while living in this county.

Winston Daily. The Richmond &
Danville Railroad Company have now
an opportunity of penetrating with a
railway one of the finest and most fertile
sections of our State. They can do it,
too, with the liberal aid of the people
on the line. In this we allude to the
Wilkesboro extension, which action
must sooner or later meet the eyes of
enterprising railroad men who will avail
themselves of its advantages, should the
Richmond & Danville Company neglect
them. Besides this, if they do not
build, they will forever forfeit the con-
fidence of the people of this section, who
will then have tasted two bitter pills of
their taking.

Raleigh News-Observer. Commis-
sioner of Agriculture Robinson, with the
State Chemist Battle, is now at work
on a plan for establishing in every coun-
ty a model of experiment farm. This
work is proper as a sequel to the organi-
zation of farmers' institutes, in which
the commissioner did some extensive and
valuable work last year. The purpose
of these farms is to show and exemplify
the best method of work in every de-
partment of agriculture, and as far as
practicable to provide for the examina-
tion and analysis of seed, etc. It is
proposed to have the best farming im-
plements suited to the locality in which
each farm may be located, with all in-
formation as to how they may be procur-
ed, prices, etc., and other general in-
formation valuable to farmers. The full
plans, etc., will be made known in the
early future.—The completion of the
H. C. Law by Congress gives to
the State experiment station, located in
this city, an annual revenue of \$15,000
from the United States Government,
commencing October, 1887. This will
be a great relief to the Department of
Agriculture, of which the station is a
sub department, and which has hitherto
been maintained from the funds arising
to the State by the sale of fertilizer li-
censes.—There are now 213 stu-
dents at Wake Forest College.
Immigration agent Patrick has been
notified by a New Hampshire man, that
he will come to this State at an early
day and put up a clothes pin factory
with a capacity of 300 gross per day.
The location of the factory has not been
selected.—The boom in the tobacco
market is something astonishing. The
warehouses were flooded Thursday with
some of the finest grades ever seen on
the market, and the averages ran up
incredibly.

PICKINGS.
From the Wilmington Star.
Baseball salaries are not to be con-
sidered such a tall tale.
Minnesota is for Greenham for the nomi-
nation for the Presidency.
Miss Cleveland is writing a book on
the famous St. Augustine.
Texas is plethoric. It has \$1,727,-
000 surplus in the Treasury.
Theodore Thomas is said to have a nu-
sical library worth \$150,000.
France's wine crop is increasing.
Perhaps the appetite is increasing also.
Sheridan says he does not desire to be
a candidate for the Presidency. Stick
to that Phil.
Newspaper publisher Geo. W. Chiles
says no, he will not be a candidate for
the Presidency.
There is a continued rumor in Lon-
don that bloody Balfour will have to
step down and out.
Edgar Fawcett, poet, critic and nov-
elist, says that Walt Whitman's poetry
is duller than an auctioneer's catalogue,
and so it is. It is hard work to find
where the 'poetry' comes in.

Thus far nothing has been done in the
Congress to reduce taxation and relieve
the people. In the meantime an un-
necessary tax of some \$150,000 a day
is taken from the burdened people.
The three Democrats most talked a-
bout in Washington for the Democratic
nominations for the Vice Presidency are
Vorhees, Vilas and Blaine. Much will
depend upon the Republican nominees.

The South Carolina papers are now
discussing the farewell letter of Capt.
Tillman, the Protection member from
that State. He is praised or blamed
according to political faith and personal
prediction.
Henry George says he thinks Blaine
means to say he will not fight for the
nominations, but will accept if tendered.
He says he rather thinks Blaine will be
the man. And such appears to be the
preponderating opinion.

Washington letter writers report that
the Hill men are strongly antagonizing
the President in New York, and are say-
ing that he cannot carry that State.
We believe the President is stronger
in his own State than any other man and
if nominated that he will carry it.
So Mr. Robert Burns Wilson, the
young Kentucky poet, is not Southern
after all. He was born in Pennsylvania.
Mr. T. A. Page, of Virginia, thinks "the
beauty of the South has informed his
spirit." Mrs. Perston, the Virginia
poetess, is also a native of Pennsylvania.

The New Orleans States announces
the death of the wife of Mr. David M.
Vance, son of Senator Vance. She was
born Miss Maud Watkinson. It pays a
touching tribute tribute to her. She
leaves two little children. She had
been married but three years. Mr.
Vance is connected with the editorial
staff of the States.
Here are the taxes collected during
1887, in North Carolina:
Tax on licenses retail liquor dealers,
\$82,757; tax on white polls, \$173,959;
tax on colored polls, \$80,038; on real
and personal property at 12 1/2 cents
the \$100 valuation, \$257,480. Total
school taxes, \$905,000; total taxes for
all county purposes, \$920,000.

It is reported that the House Judi-
ciary Committee is preparing a substitute
bill to change the Judiciary system of
the United States. They propose to re-
construct the Federal Circuit, and they
will give the needed relief to the U. S. Su-
preme Court.
Two girls, named Tillie and Lillie
Ingersoll, sisters, from Washington, Pa.,
visited Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. R. S.
Willis, a lawyer, became engaged to
Lillie. Tillie now sues for breach of
promise. Willis wrote a "poor fist" and
his letters to Lillie looked like letters to
Tillie. The damages are laid at \$50,-
000. Both fell in love with him.

The reputed bones of the once famous
Thomas Becket are said to be exposed
in Canterbury, England, in the house
of a local antiquary. Two London bar-
risters, of the same name and reputed
descendants, threaten to prosecute the
Dean and Chapter for misdemeanor in
permitting the removal of the body from
consecrated soil. The skeleton is laid
out on a table. Becket has been dead
several hundred years.

PUNGENT STUFF.
Hawhorse was not a society man.
Hear him say: "If I could know the
mystery of human existence I can't be
guessed."—Wash. City.
Curious, but the man who has the
best standing in a fashionable church is
generally the man who pays the most
for his seat.—Burlington Free Press.
A man in Lowell, Mass., has a dog
that chews tobacco. It prefers tobacco
to a cheap blanket, and always barks
with enthusiasm when the name of the
tobacco is mentioned in its hearing.—
Chicago Her Id.
A Philadelphia boy wants to know
of the Times how to make a fortune as
a journalist. Go into some of our busi-
ness and exercise your journalistic tal-
ent by telling people privately how a
newspaper ought to be run.—Richmond
Dispatch.
The father thought he would appeal
to his young manhood. One morn-
ing when he made his usual demand the
father said: "Don't you think you're
more than old to beg for a nickel?"
"That's so," said the boy thoughtfully.
"That's so. Give me two bits."—San
Francisco Chronicle.

Worried wife: "O, doctor, what
has detained you? I sent for you at
12 o'clock; my husband is very low
indeed." "Doctor, (complacently) :
Yes, I received you; but then, but
as I had an engagement with another
patient in this neighborhood at 6 o'clock
I thought I'd make one job of it and
kill two birds with one stone."—Judge.

There is so much electricity in a
kiss that engaged lovers have been
known to depend upon it altogether for
light, a spacious room.—Journal of
Education.
Bible class, studying about Joseph
in prison and his relations to the chief
butler and baker, also interested in the
daily news. Teacher—Whom did Jo-
seph trust to get him out of prison?
Indian boy—Ben Butler.—Ez.
"Ah, glad to see you back, old man."
said a local merchant to a returned citi-
zen. "I'm glad to be back," said the
other. "Where have you been?"
"Been over to becomton." "In busi-
ness there?" "Yes." "Make any-
thing?" "Yes, made an assignment."
—Judge.

Hon. James G. Blaine has written a
letter from Florence, Italy, in which he
declines the use of his name for the Re-
publican Presidential nomination, and
in doing so makes the claim that never
in the history of his party were the
chances so favorable for a magnificent
victory. Hon. John Sherman says he has
been expecting such an utterance from
Mr. Blaine, and that it was on this hy-
pothesis that he had entered the Presi-
dential list.

Money was very low in New York
last week. The average was not more
than 2 1/2 per cent. The railroad earnings
for January show a slight increase
over last year. There are returns from
but 42 roads for the first week in Febru-
ary, and show a gain of 10.91 per cent.
New York jobbing dry goods trade was
light and irregular for last week.—Wil-
mington Star.

Judge Conner some months ago ex-
pressed the opinion that the number of
smaller crimes is diminishing in the
State; but Forsyth does not seem to be
materially improving. If the number of
smaller crimes is diminishing in any
part of the State we can only account
for it as easier to convict parties accused
of smaller crimes like petty larceny, and
affray, that it is to meet the demands of
justice against those accused of higher
offences, and this fear of conviction may
be acting as a warning lesson against
the commission of smaller crimes.

The czar does not mean to be eclipsed
by the ex-Emperor Eugenio. She
expended \$500,000 upon a mausoleum
for the dead Emperor and son, and
Alexander is about spending \$600,000
on a monument to the murdered father.
The people of course have to furnish
the money.
Four men were killed and four badly
scalded by the explosion of a boiler on a
Louisiana plantation.

Amos