

THE DANBURY REPORTER POST.

VOLUME XVII.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 14 1889.

NO 18

Reorters and Post
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
DANBURY, N. C.
Peters & Sons, Publishers.
N. E. PEPPER, Manager.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Year, payable in advance, \$1.50
Six Months, .80
Three Months, .50
RATES OF ADVERTISING:
One Square (containing 10 lines) 1 time, \$1.00
For each additional insertion, 50 cents
Longer time or larger space can be made in proportion to the above rates.
Transient advertisements will be charged at the rate of 50 cents per line per day.
Special rates will be made for large and long advertisements.
Business Cards will be inserted at 50 cents per line per week.

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

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

W. W. POWERS & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Dealers in
AINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES,
French and American
WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, & C
SMOKING AND CHEWING
TOBACCO, TOBACCO SPOON, & C
1805 Main St., Richmond, Va.,
Agents.

GEO. STEWART,
Tin and Sheet Iron Manu-
facturer.
TICK BLOCK
WINSTON, N. C.
ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUT
ING
done at short notice.
Keeps constantly on hand a full
stock of Heating Stoves,
manufacturer of stoves, and all kind
of work done.

YOU CAN GET
A beautiful Register (illustrated) of
OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE and BUS-
INESS COLLEGE telling all about the
celebrated school
FREE!
You should do this if you contemplate pat-
ternizing any school next year. Prepare for
TEACHING, BUSINESS, or COLLEGE
350 students last year. This school is fin-
ely located in the Piedmont region of N. C.,
(near Greensboro, where good board can be
had low. It has splendid buildings, fine
study halls, and elegantly furnished Society
Halls, beautiful Chapel, and is completely
equipped. One of the few first-class High
Schools in the South.
Address J. A. & M. H. Holt,
Oak Ridge, N. C.

The Wilmington Star.
REDUCTION IN PRICES.
Attention is called to the following to
avoid 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 newspaper excellence.
Address, WM. H. KENARD,
Wilmington, N. C.

PHILADELPHIA SINGER
WARRANTED 4 YEARS.
LOW PRICE, HIGH QUALITY.
\$20, \$25, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$80, \$90, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200, \$225, \$250, \$275, \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375, \$400, \$425, \$450, \$475, \$500, \$525, \$550, \$575, \$600, \$625, \$650, \$675, \$700, \$725, \$750, \$775, \$800, \$825, \$850, \$875, \$900, \$925, \$950, \$975, \$1000.
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Fall and Winter
MILLINERY
AT
MRS. L. W. MASTEN,
Main Street, Two Doors Below Allen's
Old Stand.
Latest New York styles a specialty.

Hats, Flowers, Ribbons Etc.
as cheap as can be bought.
Special inducements to the COUN-
TRY TRADE.
ORDERS by mail promptly attended
to. Don't fail to call and examine
stock.

Land for Sale.
750 acres of fine tobacco land for
sale in 150 acre tracts, or lots to suit
the purchaser.
This land is on the north side of
Dan River in Stokes county, some ten
miles nearly east from Danbury, and
near the road leading from that place to
Madison; it is well timbered, especially
in the pine timber almost unusually
fine.
The land is well adapted to growing
no tobacco.
This is especially a fine tobacco sec-
tion; it is not merely an assertion, but
will be born out in it by some of the
heaviest buyers on the Winston market,
who see and handle tobacco from all
the tobacco sections in this state, as
well as from a number of counties in
Virginia, that Stokes produces as good
tobacco as any county in North Caroli-
na. For prices and terms apply to
FRANK C. HARRISON,
Administrator of Peter Harrison, dec'd.
Walnut Cove, N. C.

Greensboro Female College
GREENSBORO, N. C.
THE SIXTY-SEVENTH SESSION OF THE
prosperous Institution begins on
the 22nd of AUGUST, 1889
Superior advantages offered in all the
departments of learning usually taught
in Female Colleges of high Grade.
Instruction given in Type-writing and
Stenograph also.
Terms moderate.
For Catalogue apply to
T. M. JONES,
President

Willis Sikes,
Manufacturer of and Dealer
in all kinds of
Saddles, Harness, Collars, Whips, Spurs
Curry Combs, Brushes and everything
usually kept in his line. McAdoo
Building.
Greensboro C.
ONWARD! IS THE WORD!
The PROGRESSIVE FARMER enters its
THIRD VOLUME at the following rates:
1 subscriber, 1 year, \$1.25
5 subscribers, 1 year, \$5.00
10 subscribers, 1 year, \$10.00
One copy, 1 year free to the one sending
a club of ten.
L. L. POLK,
ALSTON, N. C.

D. V. O. Thompson
DRUGGIST.
Will sell you Drugs at the
Lowest Prices either Whole-
sale or Retail. Call for any
thing in the Drug Line be-
fore you buy and be convin-
ced that the bottom prices
are found here. PAINTS,
OIL, STATIONARY, CI-
GARET, SODA WATER, & C.
Don't forget the place.
SOUTH SIDE OF THE
COURT HOUSE SQUARE.
WINSTON N. C.

Converting Sinners.

**NOVEL AND MUSCULAR METHODS OF
THE NUBBIN RIDGE EXHIBITORS.**
During a recent revival at
Nubbin Ridge meeting house, the chief
exhorter, old Dave Henly, was so suc-
cessful in his mournful bench persua-
siveness that but one sinner remained.
This obstinate sinner was a brawny
young fellow named Calvin Hicks. One
afternoon, while the meeting-house was
crowded, a number of the brethren held
a consultation with old Dave Henly,
and shortly afterward old Dave arose
and said:
"Everybody that wants to go to hea-
ven stand up."
Everybody except Calvin, who was
sitting over in a corner, arose.
"Calvin," said old Dave, "don't
you want to go to heaven?"
"Ain't burnt," Calvin answered.
"Is it possible that you want us to
leave you behind?"
"Well I don't reckon I'll be so might-
y far behind when you fellows get there."
"Now, look here, Calvin, these folks
have put me up as exhorter; they have
confidence in me, and I want to tell
you right here that you've got to stand
up. If you don't shame Satan you
shan't shame us. Do you hear?"
"Ain't deaf."
"Well, then, hearken to my voice."
"Ain't out a harkenin' to day."
"Calvin!"
"That's what they call me."
"Air you goin' to stand up?"
"When I get tired of settin'."
Young man, you air a cuss to this
here community.
"Well, the community is a cuss to
this here community."
"Calvin, you have been knowed to
get drunk."
"So did old Noah get did drunk, and
I reckon he's all right now."
"Calvin you go to shindigs and dance."
"So did old David dance, but I ain't
hearn no complaint about him."
THEY SING A HYMN.
"Brethren we will sing a stirrin' hime
and see what effect that will have on
this here black sheep," said the exhort-
er.
They sang with swelling tumult.
Calvin sat chewing his tobacco and
spitting through his front teeth. A
young woman, greatly excited, made
her way to the stubborn sinner and,
seizing him by the arm, implored him
to get up.
"Ef you love me, Calvin, you—"
"Oh, I love you well enough."
"If you'll do as they want you to—
if you will only go to Heaven, I'll marry
you to-day."
"Kain't marry me if I go to heaven.
They ain't give in marriage thar."
"Oh, you know what I mean. Just
see how they are lookin' at you."
"Yes, see how I am lookin' at them."
"You'll break my heart."
"If I do I'll keep the pieces."
"Air you goin' to get up?"
"Yes, when I git tired a settin'."
"Yes, where I git tired a sittin'."
"Ain't," said the exhorter, "I am
tired feelin' with you."
"All right then stop."
"I'll not stop yet, want you to un-
derstand that. Answer me yes or no.
Do you want to go to Heaven?"
"Do you?"
"Yes."
"Why don't you go, then?"
"I am waiting to be called there."
"Mout have to wait a long time."
"That's all right, but I want you to
understand one thing. The brethren
have put our case in my hand. They
want you to repent and you've got to
do it. You stand up now, or I'll whip
you, sah."
"You ain't chawed enough hog meat
jit."
"We'll see befo' we git through who
has clawed the most hog meat. Air
you goin' to stand up?"
"Am when I git ready."
"But will you be ready putty soon?"
"When I git tired of settin'."
Old Dave brushed aside the people as
he advanced, approached Calvin, and
taking him by the ear, said:
"Air you ready to stand up?"
Calvin got up—got up with a bound,
catching Dave on his hip with a quick-
ness that surprised the old man. The
congregation made room, and in a series
of irregular bounces, the combatants
reached the door and bounded out un-
der the trees. The congregation pon-
dered out the two men capered plos-
taneously. Calvin got old Dave's head

under his arm; Dave bit him painfully in the short ribs. The effect of the bite was so noticeable that an and (dent thought much interested brother remem- bered:

"The old mans set diggin'."
The combatants danced a schottische,
then softened into a waltz with chances
about equal, but when the performance
was suddenly thrown into that species
of dance known as 'doing the bunch' old
Dave, aided by his great exhorter,
tripped 'alvin and sprawled him upon
the ground.
"Calvin," said old Dave, as he sat up
on the sinner.
"That's what they call me."
"Do you want to go to heaven?"
"I've I do."
"Will you profess?"
"I'll profess I will."
"Well, then, come on in here and go
down at the bench. Brethren, let us
have a strin' time."
Calvin professed and instead of re-
gretting it he is now the chief exhorter
of the Nubbin Ridge meeting house.

WHY THEY STAYED

Parson—There were few
present at the prayer meeting
yesterday evening. I suppose
they were detained at home by
the heavy showers.
Deacon—That's what I
thought at first, but I had my
suspicions and I determined
to sift the matter to the bot-
tom.
"What do you mean, dea-
con?"
"I mean I went to the circus
and my worst fears were
realized, for there were all the
absent members, and they not
only staid until the perform-
ance was over, but they attend-
ed the concerts afterwards.
I never was so mortified in all
my life—[Texas Siftings.

In North Carolina we have
built great cities for other
States. In North Carolina
we have furnished great men
—for other Commonwealths.
In north Carolina we have
built colleges and spent our
money to send abroad the
Gospel—for white other
States have got the credit.
We have done great things for
our sister States, and help to
make them great and prosperous,
and give them reputation.
—State Chronicle.

TEN GOOD THINGS TO KNOW.

- That cool rain water and soda will
remove machine grease from washable
fabrics.
- That ripe tomatoes will remove ink
and other stains from white cloth, also
from the hands.
- That a tablespoonful of turpentine
boiled with white clothes will aid in the
whitening process.
- That boiled starch is much improved
by the addition of a little eperau salt or
gum arabic dissolved.
- That kerosene will soften boots and
shoes that have been hardened by water
and render them pliable as new.
- That salt will curdle new milk; hence
in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc.,
the salt should not be added until the
dish is prepared.
- That clear boiling water will remove
tea stains and many fruit stains. Pour
the water through the stain, and thus
prevent it spreading over the fabric.
- That kerosene will make tin tea-ket-
tles as bright as new. Saturate a wool-
en rag and rub with it. It will also
remove stains from varnished furniture.
- That blue ointment and kerosene
mixed in equal proportions and applied
to the bedsteads is an unfailing bedbug
remedy, as a coat of whitewash is for a
wall of a log-house.
- That beeswax and salt will make rus-
ty flatirons as clean and smooth as glass.
Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it
for that purpose.
- When the irons are hot rub them first
with the wax rag, then scove with a pa-
per or cloth, sprinkled with salt.—Cou-
rier Journal.

FOR \$2,500,000.

A mortgage loan from the Rich-
mond & Danville Railroad Company to
the central Trust Company of New
York to secure bonds to the amount of
\$2,500,000 was filed from record at
Richmond, Va., on the 30th ultimo.
The object of the mortgage is to raise
money on bonds dated the third day of
september last, and to become due on
the first day of September, 1900, pay-
able in gold, and to bear interest at the
rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable
semi-annually. This loan is for the
purpose of meeting obligations due under
certain car tracts loans and contracts,
to the amount of \$1,337,225, and for
the purchase of additional equipment and
rolling stock, as well as to be secured in
the continued use of the railroad equip-
ment and rolling stock covered by the
car tract loans. It is also proposed to
provide for the ultimate ownership of
all such railroad equipment and rolling
stock by means of the proceeds of the
bonds issued under the deed or trust
and mortgage.—Exchange

PUNCTUALITY.

Judge Walter Clark is punctual him-
self and requires punctuality in holding
court. He has, therefore, caused sixty-
four clocks to be placed in as many
court-houses in North Carolina. There
is a practical lesson in this. The ele-
ment of morality enters in an engage-
ment. If you have an appointment you
have no moral right to disregard it. If
you have an appointment at 9 o'clock
you have no right to meet it at 9:05 or
9:30. If you are to open court at 10
o'clock you are simply bound to be on
time. If you are to begin a religious
meeting at an appointed hour you are
morally bound to meet your engagement.
Five minutes sooner or five minutes
later will not begin to do. You have
violated a solemn engage-ment, broken
your word, forfeited confidence, set a
bad example, and injured yourself.

What a fine example of punctuality
Rev. K. G. Pearson gives to him large
audiences. The late Rev. Dr. Wilbur
Fiske, one of the ablest and most learned
of American Methodists, died or living-
gave this as his opinion:
"I give this as my deliberate and
solemn conviction, that the individual
who is habitually tardy in meeting his
appointment will never be respected or
successful in life." The greatest of
British commanders, Lord Nelson,
boasted that by always being a quarter
of an hour before his time he had him-
self made a man. This will do in fighting,
no doubt, but it is not punctuality in
engagements of a civil or religious kind.
Let it be the habit of your life to be
prompt. Punctuality is a virtue. Cultivate
it.

James Andrews, of Pittsburg, who has
been in New York several days, departed
on the night of the 27th, for the west.
He came here in connection with the
greatest engineering project of modern
times—the bridging of the Hudson river
from the New Jersey side to New York
shores. To a reporter to-night he said:
"The bridge will certainly be built.
The plans have been completed by En-
gineer Lendenthal, of Pittsburg, and
pronounced by the best engineering au-
thorities as perfectly sound. As to the
structure, the Brooklyn bridge will
be a mere toy. The bill for permission
to bridge the Hudson river has already
been drawn up, and will be presented to
congress by a New York member
early in the coming session. It will be
a wonderful structure giving a route to
land all western freight in the heart of
New York City. The bridge will have
six railroad tracks. The Brooklyn
bridge is supported by two iron
towers; this will have four each of
which will be four feet in diameter.
The span of the new bridge will be 2,800
feet in the rear, and will be 150 feet
above high water mark. The piers will
be wonderful masses of masonry, 500
feet high and broad and deep. The
bridge will cost about \$18,000,000, and
the New York end will be located some-
where between Fourteenth and twenty-
sixth streets. Those who are to build
the bridge are largely railroad men from
New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg."
—Exchange.

DEATH IN A LETTER.

Just a little while ago an occurrence
took place on the other side of the ocean
which, while by no means without a para-
lel, is still a matter that will interest
all who are fond of studying, in an anec-
dotal way, the transmission of disease. A
young fellow died in London of typhoid
fever, and his wife sent to a friend in
Glasgow a letter conveying the news of
his decease. While fever at the time
was very prevalent in the neighborhood
where the London victim died there was
no sign of it in Glasgow then, but three
days after the receipt of the letter the
Glasgow friend grew sick with all ty-
phoid symptoms. The doctors who at-
tended him so diagnosed the case, and
expressed the opinion that notwithstanding
the long journey between Lon-
don and Glasgow the letter had carried
the germs of the disease.

A TONGUE TRIPPER.

Talking of pronunciation, oblige us,
says the Detroit Free press, by saying
rapidly, six times, the following sweetly
touching lines:
Six sieves of sifted thistles,
Six sieves of unsifted thistles,
And six thisle sifters.

A TOAD'S INTELLIGENCE.

I was one day digging up a tree with
Professor Bardwell in order to trans-
plant it, says Thomas Hill, D. D., in a
paper read in an Eastern city. Two or
three other professors stood looking on,
and I called their attention to an old
toad near by and advised them to watch
him. They laughed, but on my ques-
tioning them confessed that they had
never seen a toad eat. I threw him
some small earthworms as we them up
with the spade. The professors were as
delighted as children to see the dexterity
with which he snapped them up. Pres-
ently I turned up with one spadeful of
earth an enormous earthworm. I threw
it to the toad, and observed in him the
most decided evidence of reasoning pow-
er and executive ability that I ever saw
in an animal. At first he watched it as
a toad always will in the case of a large
worm, the ends alternately, in or-
der to see which was the head. The
worm is rough one way and smooth the
other, therefore his head can be put
down the toad's throat easier than the
tail end, and can not be pulled out half
so easily.

When my toad had decided which
was the head he transferred it by one
flap of his to his stomach, and instantly
snipped his jaws tight together. The
major part of the worm being in the air,
writhed about and twisted itself around
the toad's head; the toad waited until
the coil was loosed, and then gulped
down half an inch more of the worm,
and took a fresh nip with his jaws. But
there were many half inches in this e-
normously long worm, and when the
toad had succeeded by successive gulps
in getting down more than half its whole
length into his stomach, his jaws began
to grow tired, and he could not prevent
the worm from working his way partly
out again between the gulps. Presently
the worm was working out much faster
than the toad could swallow.

My sympathies were with the toad;
partly because he was higher in the
scale of being, but chiefly because I
had petted toads and felt as though my
honor was at stake. I was beginning
to fear lest I should have the mortifica-
tion of seeing the worm escape. But I
did injustice to the toad; his genius
rose to the occasion. He brought his
right hind foot up against his abdomen,
grasped through the walls of his abdo-
men, his stomach and the worm within
it, and at each successive gulp took a
fresh grasp with his foot, thus holding
the worm from coming out, and soon
succeeded in swallowing the whole.

THE PROSPERITY OF THE SOUTH.

The fact that we desire to impress
upon all the newspapers of the North is
that the South is prosperous because it
is now, and has been for the past ten or
twelve years, under the control of its
own people. So long as it is permitted
to exercise the right of local self-gov-
ernment it will continue to prosper.
So soon as Congress begins to interfere
with the just and equal administration
of the laws in this section the South
will stand still or retrograde.—From
the Charleston News and Courier.

Tried to Kill Sullivan.

A Boston dispatch of the 27th in-
stant says: "Tommy" Shea, of Boston,
bought a revolver yesterday to kill John
L. Sullivan. To-night Shea lies at the
hospital a fearful gash across his throat,
made by a razor in the hands of one of
Sullivan's friends. The attempted mur-
der took place in a barber shop.
He has just finished a three years
term in the state prison for highway
robbery. Since his release he has been
intimate with Leonard Tracy of Brook-
lyn, who was one of Sullivan's assailants
in the fight with Kilrain. Sullivan's
approval of this intimacy, and his stay
a few days ago to let Shea alone, as
he was a miserable jail bird, and not fit
company for a gentleman. He swore
he was as good a man as Sullivan any
day, and that he did not propose to be
abused by him.

He said he would shoot Sullivan on
sight, and bought a revolver. About
4.30 o'clock Shea went into Hogarty's
barber shop on Dover street. Sullivan
was seated in a chair, near by was Tom-
my Kelly, the light weight pugilist, and
an intimate friend of Sullivan. Shea
began abusing Sullivan, calling him all
the hard names he could think of and
brought in Kelly's name.
Kelly, who had been glowering at
Shea in ill-restrained impatience, grab-
bed a razor from the shelf, and dashed
straight at Shea, and slashed the razor
across his throat. The blood gushed
over Shea's clothing, and he sank back.
Sullivan rushed upon the intruder,
Kelly, wrenched the razor from his
hands and kicked him out of the door.
Taking a handful of towels the big
fellow attempted to staunch the flow of
blood. His animosity toward his rival-
er had all disappeared and he roundly
condemned Kelly for his act.
The alarm spread quickly, officers en-
tered, an ambulance was summoned,
and Shea was taken to the city hospital.
At first the doctors thought he might
live, but a violent hemorrhage came on
about 10 o'clock, and he will die be-
fore morning.
Kelly has been arrested. Sullivan
refuses to talk.

WEST VIRGINIA TRAGEDIES.

A Wheeling, West Virginia, dispatch
of the 29th ultimo, says: Lincoln
county, or at least that part of it around
the county seat, is now in a ferment of
excitement concerning the fearful trag-
edies enacted within the borders of the
county Thursday night of last week.
There is quite a degree of interest man-
ifested to get accurate details of the
double killing at Green shools, on the
above night. Intelligence from that
section is meagre, but enough is known
to satisfy the most incredulous that
Green McGoy and Mill Haley were kil-
led with bullets on the night in ques-
tion by an organized force, numbering
sixty determined men. The latest re-
port received, and from a reliable man
who was detained several days, is to the
effect that McGoy and Haley on invited
other prominent parties in the Brandfield
tragedy, alleging that they, McGoy and
Haley, were hired to kill little Al Brand-
field, his wife and Pars Brandfield, and
that they received \$500, or more to be
when the job was completed. The at-
tempt on little Al and his wife is well
known, and that the program was not
fully carried out was because the
Brandfields were too hot on the tracks
of the assassins. The report further
says that the result of these disclosures
has brought about open hostilities, and
that they are congregated, well armed,
and the aspect most threatening.—Ex-
change.

Commenting on John L. Sullivan's
latest spree and its consequences, the
Boston Journal says: "There is law
enough on the statute book, if enforced,
to put a stop forthwith to the violation
of the peace now being practiced by
John L. Sullivan and his crowd. If it
is possible for a man and his cronies to
go about disturbing the quiet of the com-
munity taking almost absolute possession
of a hotel by brutal force, and being
the cause of riot and bloodshed in bar-
ber shops, without feeling the hand of
the law, then it is time that we had a
special law to crush out such rowdyism.
The district attorney could no doubt,
procure an indictment from the grand
jury under the law against common
brawlers! Will he do it?"
Subscribe to the Reporter, only
\$1.50 per annum.