

LINCOLN COURIER.

J. M. ROBERTS,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.

ENTERED IN THE POST OFFICE AT
LINCOLN AS SECOND CLASS MAIL
MAY 18 1890

Subscription—Cash in Advance.
1 year.....\$1.50
6 months......75
3 months......50

Rates of Advertising.
One inch, one time, \$1.00; 25c
for each subsequent insertion.
Two inches, one time, \$1.50; 50
cents for each subsequent insertion.
Three inches, one time, \$2.00
5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Four inches, one time, \$2.50
\$1.00 for each subsequent insertion.
Special rates for one-half and
one-fourth column; also, for any
advertisement continued longer
than two months.

LINCOLN, N. C. JULY 25, 1890.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of Candidates
for office will be made on the same
terms as heretofore, namely, \$5.00
for each announcement, strictly
cash in advance.

OUR CANDIDATES

Before another issue of this pa-
per goes out from the press the
Primary election will be over, and
we take this opportunity of again
urging the importance of giving ex-
pression to your choice of candid-
ates at that election. You have be-
fore you in this paper a list of wor-
thy men all of whom are honest,
straightforward and intelligent citi-
zens, some of whom have already
served our people with perfect sat-
isfaction, and any one of whom
would doubtless make a good offi-
cer. Choose ye whom you will have.
You are left to your free and un-
trammelled choice. For our part we
like them all, and would, if we could,
give each our support. But this
we cannot do, and so we leave the
subject to the good judgment of our
worthy readers.

THE GOOD OF THE ALLIANCE.

The best thing the Farmers' Alli-
ance in North Carolina has done
yet (and it has done much that will
be valuable to the people of the
State) is the interest it has shown
in some counties in behalf of public
education. We published yesterday
the Resolutions passed by the Guil-
ford county Alliance in favor of
doubling the tax for public schools.
We publish to-day the action of the
Alliance in Jackson county, asking
an increased appropriation.—*State
Chronicle.*

This is one direction in which the
Alliance has accomplished and will
no doubt continue to accomplish
great good. They are working up
an interest in education. There
seems to be an educational influence
prevailing the organization every-
where. It is truly gratifying to
note such a spirit among the farm-
ers of our country. It is one of the
great needs of the farmers. Strong,
intelligent, unprejudiced, thinking
practical minds on the farms will
not only bring forth better products
from the soil, but will make that
worthy class better citizens in every
respect.

THE SURPLUS GONE.

Mr. Lodge, the author of the force
bill, estimates that it will cost \$10,
000,000 to carry it on, a pretty big
price for the people of this country
to pay for machinery to enable the
Republican plotters in Congress to
capture a few more seats. And
this, too, at a time when the surplus
has been wiped clean out, and there
is a deficit of not less than \$100,-
000,000, as a result of the wild,
reckless and criminal legislation of
this Congress. The \$10,000,000 will
be to the Republican conspirators
a small consideration if in return
they can carry districts enough to
give them control of the next House.
And then, again, the money will be
spent in the family, for it will go
into the pockets of Republican ap-
pointees and party tools, except
such portions as may be filched and
devoted to campaign purposes by
the bosses that run the machine.—
Wilmington Star.

So the surplus is gone! And it
has gone into the hands of a class
of people in another section than
ours. We need not hope to see it
in the South. And yet this is a
government FOR THE PEOPLE and
BY THE PEOPLE! Mockery! Down
with this "Protective" tariff, pen-
sion, Republican fraud and depre-
dation!

GRAND EDUCATION-
AL RALLY.

ADDRESSES TO BE MADE BY
DISTINGUISHED EDUCA-
TORS.

On to-day (Friday) everybody is
invited to attend the educational
meeting to be held in the Court
House.

Maj. S. M. Fluger, State Super-
intendent will be there.

Prof. E. A. Alderman the popu-
lar State Institute conductor will
be there,

And other worthy speakers.

Let every man and woman and
teacher and merchant and doctor
and lawyer and officer and me-
chanic and farmer and everybody
else, come out and let us have a
grand educational rally, such as has
never been known in old Lincoln
county!

"Lay on McDuff!"

[COR. OF STATE CHRONICLE.]
I heartily thank you for your edi-
torial in the paper of the 10th de-
fending Senator Vance against the
attack of the Progressive Farmer.
That attack was unwise and un-
patriotic, and unworthy of the
paper that represents the great agri-
cultural masses of our people.
We never did find out who struck
Billy Patterson, and that unknown
individual has gone unpunished.
But we know who struck Zeb
Vance, the wisest and most elo-
quent and popular defender of the
farming interest we have ever had,
and somebody is going to get hurt.
The people are with you, Mr. Edi-
tor. Lay on and spare not. We are
nearly all Alliance men in this
quarter, but we are mad at the Progres-
sive Farmer, our organ, for this un-
called for assault on Vance. We feel
humiliated. Such editorials as this
and some of "Old Foggy's" semi-
official utterances are damaging a
great and patriotic organization,
and if followed will lead it to ruin.
If the Alliance means politics in
spirit of "Old Foggy" and this edi-
torial, then numbers of the level-
headed and conservative members
of the order have been deceived.
On what meat hath this our organ
fed that he should dare to try to
kill Zeb Vance? We are strong Al-
liance men, but we wish our organ
to be level-headed and not damage
the prospects of doing ourselves
and the country good by rash utter-
ances. I am only one of a
THOUSAND.

That is the Way to Talk.

The Rural Home, Alliance paper
published at Winston, says: Read
Senator Vance's letter in this issue
(in which he shows that he will do
what he can for the farmers, but
cannot support the Sub-Treasury
bill.) Read it carefully. It is a noble
letter from the greatest of Ameri-
can statesmen. God bless our
"Zeb" and give him life and strength
to carry out for his people his truth-
ful utterances. In war and in peace
he has stood by his people and by
the State and for them we believe
he will be found battling for their
rights as long as life lasts.

Homespun Yarns.

Several gentlemen were sitting
front of the Central Hotel in Char-
lotte a few days ago when a cloud
came up and it looked like rain.
One of the gentleman turned to a
prominent merchant and said: "Is
it going to rain?"
"I don't know," said the mer-
chant. "Ask CAPT. ALEXANDER
and the Alliance men—they're running
everything this year."—*State Chroni-
cle.*

Sailing Through the Air.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17.—Prof.
Campbell, of Brooklyn, demon-
strated yesterday afternoon that he
can successfully navigate the clouds
with his air ship.

The test was made from the pa-
rade house grounds, only a few spec-
tators being present.

At 4.15, he stepped into the ship,
the ropes were let go, and the bal-
loon went straight up until it
reached an altitude of about 3,000
feet, when it moved in a southerly
direction. After sailing for a short
time, it moved to the southeast,
and turning around went northeast.
At 6 o'clock, Prof. Campbell landed
several miles from the starting
point. He pronounced it a success-
ful trip. The propellers worked
nicely, he had perfect control of
the ship, and was entirely satisfied.

Another ascension will be made
on Saturday.

Reply to Mr. Coon.

MR. EDITOR:—I only ask a small
space in your paper in replying to
Obas L. Coon's exhaustive article
in last issue COURIER. If the gen-
tleman will examine my article in
Progressive Farmer, unbiased, I
think he can see that I did not
charge him with being opposed to
the Alliance and only charged him
with giving advice unasked and med-
dling where he had no business. I take
the position that the Alliance has
sense enough to see the political
course it should take and should it
at any time feel the need of outside
advice, the Professor's may be
sought. If—as he says—his former
article neither was written to op-
pose or advise the members of the
Alliance, will he please explain why,
in the name of common sense, it
was ever written. I do not charge
the Prof. with false statements, but
think if that article was not intend-
ed for advice, it was the worst blun-
der I ever knew a man of common
sense to make.

Will he tell us what all that gob-
bling about the Democratic Party
and Farmers' Alliance meant? Ex-
planations are in order now. Now,
Mr. Coon, as you agree with me
that war is not an Alliance principle
it certainly is due those law-abiding
people of Gaston, and the Alliance
of the whole U. S. that you publish
to the world the name of that "fight-
ing" "possible candidate for the
Legislature" in Gaston county. It
seems to me it would be treason on
your part to withhold such valuable
information from this lawful element
in Gaston politics. Being a native
of that county I feel a great interest
in its welfare, and do not want the
pages of its fair history blotted by
the election of this fighting Alli-
ance candidate. Please make your-
self clear on this matter.

I do really dislike hitting those
little fies in their innocent simplici-
ty, but am compelled to do so some-
times—they are so meddlesome—
and will say, would not have hit
this one so hard, had I known it
would have caused him to raise such
a contradictory howl.

I thought every school-boy knew
that the Farmers' Alliance was non-
Partisan, and that it was composed
of all political parties. This being
true, it strikes me that the most ig-
norant "outsider" could readily see
the "drapping" would be within the
party limits among the several Party
Politicians, and am surprised that
the Prof. do not tell the difference
between a Politician, and a State
Officer or Congressman.

He truly says that "Alliance prin-
ciples are Democratic principles,"
and surely he is not so blinded as
to be unable to see that many so-
called Democrats oppose these
Democratic - Alliance principles.
Now, if the gentleman will consider
rightly, I think he can understand
where the "antagonism will come in."
In our own State Senatorial Dis-
trict we have a prospective candi-
date for State Senator who boasts of
his Democracy, and is understood
to bitterly oppose these same "Demo-
cratic principles." If such proves
to be the case, you will see a genu-
ine sample of antagonism right in
your own county, and will "bear
something drag." I wish to be dis-
tinctly understood when I say that
the Alliance will only support such
candidates as will endorse these
Democratic demands as set forth
even though these unDemocratic
Democrats may be nominated by a
"Democratic" convention; but the
Alliance will oppose no candidate
(although he may not be a member of
the Farmers' Alliance) if he endorses
the demands of this Democratic
body.

Now, Mr. Coon, I hope you may
become enlightened and your mind
may expand, and you may be able
to grasp these mighty truths and
help elect true Democrats, and not
impostors, who will be an honor,
and not a disgrace, to the name they
bear. But if you prefer to follow
the croaking of every Politician
simply because he may have tacked
to him the name "Democrat" you
may expect to be engulfed in the
mighty avalanche that is destined
to crush that element of chronic
politicians who think they know
more than the "world beside."
Yours truly,
J. WILL McINTOSH,
Lowesville, N. C., July 21, 1890.

Another Victim to La Grippe.

About 2 o'clock yesterday after-
noon, Miss Mattie Wilson, a young
lady about 19 years of age, took
her life at her home in Steel Creek
township, this county. At the time
of the sad occurrence she was at
home with a sister, the other mem-
bers of the family being at church.
Miss Wilson had a severe attack of
the grip, and had never fully re-
covered, her mind having become
unbalanced, though her physicians
held out the hope that her mind
would become clear as her body re-
covered. She seemed to be fully as
well and cheerful yesterday morn-
ing as she had been for weeks, and
no idea was entertained that such a
thing as taking her life had entered
her mind. Suddenly the sharp re-
port of a gun rang out upon the
quiet Sabbath air, and her sister
rushed into the room to find that
she had shot herself through the
left breast with a rifle, killing her-
self instantly.—*Charlotte News.*

bers of the family being at church.
Miss Wilson had a severe attack of
the grip, and had never fully re-
covered, her mind having become
unbalanced, though her physicians
held out the hope that her mind
would become clear as her body re-
covered. She seemed to be fully as
well and cheerful yesterday morn-
ing as she had been for weeks, and
no idea was entertained that such a
thing as taking her life had entered
her mind. Suddenly the sharp re-
port of a gun rang out upon the
quiet Sabbath air, and her sister
rushed into the room to find that
she had shot herself through the
left breast with a rifle, killing her-
self instantly.—*Charlotte News.*

A Letter from Carpenter's.

CARPENTER'S N. C.,
Gaston Co., July 18, 1890.
ED. COURIER:—The six weeks
drought was brought to an end by
a fine rain on the 13th; the first
rain since the 2nd day of June.
Corn on uplands will average about
half crop; on bottom lands it is
fine. Cotton is small but is boom-
ing since the rain. Some think it
will be cut short by frost in the
Fall. I hope it will not as there is
great dependence on the cotton
crop in this section. The health of
this section is good at present.

The Democratic primaries of Gas-
ton county will be held at their re-
spective places on Saturday the
26th instant. Hope every Alliance
man who is a Democrat will attend
and I cannot see why Alliance men
should not be Democrats. The
Democratic principles oppose the
protective tariff, sectional and class
legislation, and favor equal rights
to all men; special privileges to
none, and if that is not conforming
with the Alliance I do not under-
stand the Alliance. M. C.

[We wish to add that the writer
of the above is an official of the
Farmers' Alliance, in Gaston coun-
ty, and we are glad to hear such ex-
pressions from members of that
organization.—Ed.]

A Word from Ironton.

ED. COURIER:—As the announce-
ment of Capt. S. V. Goodson for the
office of Sheriff is to be found else-
where in this issue of the COURIER,
we beg leave to commend him to
the voters of the county, as a man
of high moral character and he is
both worthy and competent to dis-
charge the duties of the office of
Sheriff, with laurels for himself and
justice to all. His past record as an
officer of the law stands untarnished
before the people as a monument
of high character and trust. He
has ever stood in readiness to serve
his country in time of peace or in
time of trouble. His name is yet
fresh in the memory of his coun-
rades in the battle fields around
Richmond, which displayed the
character and strained the nerve of
every human soul, and we feel con-
fident that Capt. Goodson's com-
rades will yet be with him in time
of peace, as they know him to be
a staunch Democrat of able and
candid talents. In conclusion we
beg to call the attention of our sis-
ter townships to one fact, and that
is, that Ironton's past record for a
county officer yet remains blank. It
is useless to say that we have not
had an officer since the war, as we
hope that is now fresh in your
memory. Yet other townships say
it is your own fault. Why don't you
bring out your man and we will
support him? We expected you
would consider our claims and we
have taken up your own proposition
and brought out the man above
named. Heretofore Ironton has
never finched from her duty, be-
cause we had no man in the field,
but has always been first to take
her position under the stars and
stripes of the Democratic banner.
"Trot fair boys," and do as you have
been done by, and all your past sins
shall be forgiven. Remember the
township primaries will be held on
the last day of this month. Don't
forget to turn out and give us a
nice little majority for Capt. Good-
son and then Ironton's angel will
say, come up here, well done
good and faithful servants. "Har-
rah for Goodson!"

SMITH & COURTNEY,
1419 Main St., Richmond, Va.

sibleness, ambiguity and obscurity.
The inconceivableness of his unde-
cipherable meaning fills me with
inexpressible amazement. I thought
my meaning was clear enough but
his mind, seeming to wish to find
something unaccountable and sta-
pendously wicked in the simple
production of my untutored pen,
breaks forth in his paradoxical and
nebulous misinterpretation of my
poor pen.

The misconstruction and misap-
plication of the manifestation of my
sincere belief is an insolvable prob-
lem and an impenetrable mystery
to me.

I would ask every one who is
inclined to agree with M. L. O. to
read my article carefully and then
if they can find anything out of the
way in it I am willing to apologize.
Yours for God and the Alliance.
T. L.

Trinity Dots.

There was preaching at Trinity
on last Sunday.

Mr. Julius Smith and wife, of
South Carolina, paid his father-in-
law a visit on last Saturday and
Sunday.

Mr. Anderson Sain, of Hickory,
visited his father near Trinity last
week.

The people around Trinity are
much alarmed at the burning of
Capt. Peter Moll's mills. He had a
circular saw mill, a shingle machine,
two wheat mills, one grist mill. It
is not known yet how it caught on
fire; it is thought that it was set
by some one, as there had been two
negroes and one white man shot at
just the week before trying to steal
chickens. There was a stable also
burnt up. We were all sorry to hear
of the burning.

That piece of corn! There is not
a still-house to be seen in it, but the
corn is on the road between the
church and the still-house. [We are
glad we have now got the point; but
ought not "something to be done
with" that still-house.—Ed.]

Our Advocate says: "The people
are getting so bad about telling the
truth, that when it is told, it seems
like a story." More anon in the
future. T. L.

English Spavin Liniment removes
all Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps
and Blemishes from horses, Blood
Spavin, Grubs, Splints, Sweeney,
Rug-bone, Stiffles, Sprains, all
Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save
\$50 by use of 1 bottle. Warranted
the most wonderful blemish cure
ever known. Sold by J. M. Lawing
Physician and Pharmacist, Lin-
colnton.

SMITH & COURTNEY,
1419 Main St., Richmond, Va.

DEALERS IN
RAILWAY,
MACHINISTS' MINERS'
AND MILL
SUPPLIES.

Railway, Machinists', Miners' and
Mill supplies. A complete stock of
everything in this line. Write for
price lists and discounts. Sales
agents for Kilbourne & Jacobs'
Wheel and Drag Scrapers, Wheel-
barrows; Hussey, Bunn & Co's
solid crucible cast steel Shovels;
Verona Tool Works' Picks, Sledges,
Track Chisels, Pinch and Lining
Bars; Track Tools, etc. Dynamite,
Blasting Powder, Caps, Fuse, Bat-
teries, Manila Rope, Tackle Blocks,
Drill Steel, etc.

The largest and only complete
stock of Leather, Rubber, and Gan-
dy Belt, in the South. Lace Leather,
Belt Fasteners, Hooks, Rivets, etc.
Wood Split Pulleys, Shafting, Hans-
gers, etc. Henry Disston & Sons'
Circular and Cross-Cut Saws, Tools,
etc. Sael's agents for the Howe
Scales; Detroit Lubricators; Kort-
ing Universal Injectors, Hancock
Inspirators, Metropolitan Injectors.
Buffalo Portable Forges, Drills,
American Ring Travelers. All
grades of Babbitt Metal; Indurated
Fire Buckets, Pipe, Fittings, and
Valves, all sizes from 1/2 inch to 8
inch, carried in stock; and we have
a machine in store for cutting same.
We ship no goods C. O. D.

SMITH & COURTNEY,
1419 Main Street, Richmond, Va.
July 4, 1890. 6m.

JUST ARRIVED

ONE
CARLOAD BINDERS, MOWERS,
and RAKES at low prices. Re-
pairs for any Agricultural Ma-
chine ever brought to the coun-
ty.
R. M. ROSEMAN.
May 16, 1890.

HOKE &
MICHAL,
Lincolnton, N. C.
A
NOBBY
LINE
of
STRAW
HATS
STRAW
HATS
AT
COST.

W. L. Crouse & Co.
Lincolnton, N. C.

HAVING BOUGHT OUT THE
Drug Store of John Reedy &
Co. and filled it up with every-
thing that is needed to make
it a complete Drug Store.
We have employed Dr. John
Reedy, the veteran clerk, and
Dr. Jno. Sain to wait upon our
patrons. We can promise you
pure drugs, courteous attention
and reasonable prices. Come
to see us when you want drugs,
paints, oils, varnishes, diamond
dyes, seeds, washing soda,
Lamps and Lamp Fixtures; in
fact everything that is kept in
a well conducted drug store.

Respectfully,
W. L. CROUSE & CO.
April 4, 1890. tf.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
BY virtue of decree made by the Su-
preme Court of Lincoln county, at
Spring Term 1890, in the case of Joseph
Garland vs. James Ellington and wife Em-
ma Ellington, I will sell at public auction
at the Court House door in the town of
Lincolnton, N. C., on Monday the 4th day
of August, 1890, tract of land owned and
occupied by the defendants, lying in Lin-
colnton Township, adjoining lands of Judy
Ransauer and others and designated as lot
No. 8, containing 1 1/2-10 acres, more or
less.
For further particulars reference is here-
by made to mortgage deed, duly registered
in Register of Deeds office, Lincoln county
Book 60, page 474. Terms cash.
C. E. CHILDS, Clerk and Com'r.
July 4, 1890, 4t.

RACKET STORE!!

Goods Cheap
ENOUGH
WILL SELL
THEMSELVES.

J & P Coats' Thread, 200 yards,
for 4 cents.
Rouse's Thread, 200 yards, for 2c.
Silk Thread, 100 yards on spool,
4 cents spool.
Silk Button Hole Twisting, 1c spool.
Turkey Red Marking Cotton, 2c
a spool.
Embroidery Silk, 1 cent a spool.
Pearl Buttons, 4c dozen and up.
Agate Buttons, 4c Gross and up.
All Silk Jersey Mitts, 18c per pair.
Kid Gloves, all colors, 60c per pair.
Gents' 4 ply, Linen Collars, 3 cts.
Gents' 4 ply, Linen Cuffs, 13c pr.
24 Envelopes for only 3 cents.
Note Paper, 3c quire, and up.
Ladies solid Black Hose, 7c per
pair, and up.
Ladies Colored Hose, in all col-
ors, 7 cents per pair and up.

PIECE GOODS
DEPARTMENT.

Calicoes, 5 cts. per yard, and up.
Challis, all colors, 4 cts per yard!
Ginghams, the very best brands,
6 and 8 cents per yard.
Maple Wood Stripes, for Shirts,
7 cents per yard.
Durham Mill only 8 cents.
Best Blue Hickory Shirting only
8 cents per yard.
Harvard Feather Ticking 15c yd.
9-4 Bleached Domestic, 7c and
up. These are the very best brands.

SHOES
A SPECIALTY.

We now have the largest and
finest lot of Shoes that has ever
been shown in this market. These
are all new goods, just from the
factory, and we expect to sell them
so cheap that it will open the eyes
of the old timer. Everybody is re-
spectfully invited to examine our
Stock of Shoes.

MILLINERY
BELOW ALL
COMPETITION.

We have sold for the last
week on an average of 7 to 8
Ladies hats a day. Low prices
will tell the tale.

CLOTHING!
CLOTHING!

Gents' Tennis Coats and Vest \$1.
Gents' Seersucker Coat and Vest
\$1.15.
A Good Black Suit for \$4.50.
A Better One for \$5.60.
A Fine One for \$10.18.
Gent's Checked Casmere Suit
for \$4.80.
Gent's Checked Worsted Suit
for \$5.50 and up.
Youths' Suits from \$2.95 up.
Boys Suits from \$1.25 up.
We only have a few pair of our
Bull Dog Pants left. If you want a
pair come at once.

AT THE RACKET

You will find in a few days a full
line of Home Spun Wool Stocking
Yarn, in all colors, double or single.
All those who have Wool and want
to exchange it for Yarn, at the
Racket is the place to sell your
Wool and get your Yarn.

WANTED--AT THE
RACKET

1500 lbs. of WOOL, washed or un-
washed, for which we will pay the
highest price.

WANTED--AT THE
RACKET.

All the nice green Apples that we
can get for which we will pay good
prices for.

WANTED--AT THE RACKET.

All the Chickens and Eggs that
we can get for which we will pay
the highest market price.

The Maj. Cobb building W. Main
Street, Lincolnton, N. C.
J. L. KISTLER, Proprietor.
New York Office, 551.