

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

VOLUME XVII.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1888.

NO. 13

Reporter and Post

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DANBURY, N. C.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
MT. AIRY, N. C.

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Dealers in
PAINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES,
French and American
WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, & C
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1305 Main St., Richmond, Va.

GEO. STEWART,
Tin and Sheet Iron Manu-
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Opposite Farmers' Warehouse,
WILKINSON, N. C.

ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUT-
ING
Done at short notice.
Keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of
Roofing and Heating Slates.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE.

DO YOU wish to patronize a good
permanent and progressive
school.

Do you wish to get a complete round
ed education?
Do you wish to learn to be a Teacher, to
prepare for the University, or
to finish a good course of study?
If so address:

J. A. & M. H. HOLT,
OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE,
OAK RIDGE, N. C.
Next term begins August 9th.

University of North Carolina.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THE NEXT
session begins August 31. Tuition
reduced to \$50, a hall year. Poor stu-
dents may give notes. Faculty of fifteen
teachers. Three full courses of study
leading to degrees. Three short courses
for the training of business men, teach-
ers, physicians, and pharmacists. Law
school fully equipped. Write for cata-
logue to

HON. KEMP P. BATTLE, Pres.
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, W. H. BERNARD,
Wilmington, N. C.

WHY GO OUT OF THE
COUNTY FOR YOUR
SUPPLIES WHEN
You Can Get Them Of
W. B. VAUGHN,
Walnut Cove, N. C.

FOR AS LITTLE MONEY AS IN
ANY OTHER MARKET.
Stop and see for yourself
when passing Walnut Cove.

DRUGS! DRUGS!

A full line of
DRUGS
at the old reliable House of
DR. V. O. THOMPSON,
WINSTON N. C.

both at
WHOLESALE
and
RETAIL,
Patent Medicines,
Leads and Oils,
Diamond Dyes, etc.

Everything at the very
Lowest Prices in the
Winston Market.

ONWARD! IS THE WORD!

The PROGRESSIVE FARMER enters his
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.

Eight pages, 40 columns, weekly. Sent
free of charge prepaid to
L. L. POLK,
ALEXANDER, N. C.

IF YOU WANT

Oil or needles for any seam-
ing machine, or the latest
wonder in improved ma-
chines, call at
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
OFFICE OPPOSITE P. O.
WINSTON, N. CAROLINA.

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. No. 400
Building.
Greensboro, N. C.

WALNUT COVE ACADEMY.

A first-class high school for Boys and
Girls. Fall Term begins August 27th.
Tuition from \$1.50 to \$3.00, and \$1.00
extra for each additional language.

—MUSIC \$3.00 PER MONTH—
Board from \$8.00 to \$15.00. For fur-
ther particulars apply to

J. T. FARRELL, Prin.
Miss Minnie C. Leach, Music Teacher
and assistant.

LOOK FOR THE

Big Red Saddle,
NEXT TO MR. S. E. ALLEN'S
HARDWARE STORE,
For anything you intend
buying in the harness or
saddle line.

Received first premium at
State Fair.

Harness, Collars, Bridles, Saddles,
Halters, Whips, Spurs, Saddle Cloths,
Home-made Wagon Whips and Lashes,
Back Bands, etc., Lap Spreads, Fly
Nets, Brushes, Curry Combs, and every
thing in the Harness and Saddle Line.

J. W. Shipley
agent for Pat. Riveted Sash Col-
lars, best collars in the world; harness
cannot slip off—guaranteed not to
rip.

THE VOICELESS.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

We count 'e broken lyres that rest
Where the sweet waiting singers slum-
ber—
But ever the silent sister's breast
The wild flowers who will stoop to num-
ber?

A few can touch the magic string,
And melody is proud to win them;
Alas for those who never sing,
But die with all their music in them!

Nay, grieve not for the dead alone
Whose song has told their hearts' sad
story—
Weep for the voiceless, who have known
The cross without the crown of glory!
Not where Lucanian breezes sweep
O'er Sappho's memory-haunted billow,
But where the glighting night-dews weep
On nameless sorrows' churchyard pillow.

O hearts that break and give no sign
Save whitening lip and fading tress,
Till death pours out his corvid wine
Now-dropped from Mary's crushing
press—
If singing breath or echoing chord
To every hidden pang were given,
When on his melody were poured,
As sad as earth, as sweet as heaven!

"THE LITTLE HIGH CHAIR"

There was an auction at one of the
down town auction houses recently. A
pale and faded woman, in a plain black
gown, stood in the crowd. The loud
voiced auctioneer at last came to a lot
of plain and somewhat shabby old fur-
niture. It had belonged to a pale woman,
and was being sold to satisfy the
mortgage on it. One by one the articles
were sold, the old bureau to one,
the easy rocker to another, and the bed-
stead to a third. Finally the auctioneer
hailed out a child's high chair. It
was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer
held it up everybody laughed—everybody
except the pale faded woman, and a
tear trickled down her cheek.

The auctioneer saw it, and somehow
a lump seemed to come up in his throat.
And his gruff voice grew soft. He re-
membered a little high chair at home,
and how it had once filled his life with
sunshine.

It was empty now. The baby laugh,
the two little hands that were once held
out to greet papa from that high chair,
were gone forever. He saw the pale
faded woman's piteous looks, and knew
that in her eye the little high chair was
more precious than if it had been made
of gold and studded with diamonds.

In imagination he could see the little
dimpled cherub which it once held,
could see the little chubby fist grasping
the tin rattle box and pounding the chair
full of ricks, could see the little feet
which had rubbed the paint off the legs;
he could hear the crowing and laughing
in glee, and now—the little high chair
was empty. He knew there was an
aching void in the pale faded woman's
heart: as there was in his own.

"Don't laugh!" said the auctioneer
softly, as somebody facetiously offered
ten cents. "Many of you have little
empty high chairs at home, which
money would not tempt you to part with."
Then he handed the clerk a bill out of
his own pocket, and remarked, "sold to
the lady over there," and the pale faded
woman walked out, with the little high
chair clasped in her arms, and tears
streamed down her cheeks. The crowd
stood back respectfully, and there was a
suspicious moisture in the eyes of the
man who had bid ten cents.

A so-called Independent Conven-
tion was held at Asheville, but from a
report in the Citizen it was a very Rad-
ical show. Twenty-eight Radicals nomi-
nated their candidates. No Independent
got a showing, but Mr. Richmond Pear-
son was well pleased and "orated!" after
his usual style of "Independence."
He ought to quit posing as one of that
strip. He is a Radical at heart, we
have no doubt, and he ought to come out
in his real colors. The negro had no
chance. Pearson said he would support
the Radical ticket nominated and would
oppose Cleveland. Good-bye Richmond,
may your political pillow be hard and
your rest disturbed! You sin against
light and knowledge, for you know bet-
ter! He is now full fledged.—Wilmington
Star.

Cars commenced last week to run
on the Madison branch of the C. & Y. V.

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRA- CY.

PLATFORM OF PARTY ADOPTED IN
STATE CONVENTION AT RALEIGH,
MAY, 1888.

We again congratulate the people of
North Carolina on the continued enjoy-
ment of peace, good government and
general prosperity under Democratic
administration of the State which has
now been unbroken for so many years
upon the just and impartial enforcement
of the law, and the increasing effec-
tiveness of our common school system, and
the progress made in popular education
upon the improvement and enterprise
manifested in all parts of the State. We
again challenge a comparison between
the state of things and the outrageous
crimes and scandals which attended the
public administration of our borders. We
pledge ourselves to exert in the future
as in the past our best efforts to pro-
mote the best interests of the people of
all sections of the State. Affirming our
adherence to Democratic principles as
heretofore enunciated in the platform of
the party, it is hereby

Resolved, That no government has
the right to burden its people with taxes
beyond the amount required to pay its
necessary expenses and gradually exting-
uish its public debt; and that when over
the revenues, however derived, exceed
this amount, they should be reduced,
so as to avoid a surplus in the treas-
ury. That any system of taxation which
necessitates the payment of a premium
of \$270 by the government on each \$1,
000 of its bonds, taken up with the mil-
lions that would otherwise lie idle in its
vaults, and paid to bondholders who
purchased in many instances, at less
than par, is undemocratic, oppressive
and inequitable and should be repealed.
The course of our Democratic Representa-
tives in Congress, in their efforts to
give relief to the people from the bur-
den of the present revenue and tariff tax-
ation, meets with the approval of the
Democratic party of this State and we
respectfully recommend that it be
impossible to give to the people all the
relief they demand, they support any
just and practical measure presented in
Congress that will afford a practical re-
lief from such existing burden.

Resolved, That while the details of
the methods by which the constitutional
revenue tariff shall be gradually reached
as subjects which the representatives of
our people at the national capital may
be trusted to adjust, we think the
custom duties should be levied for the
production of public revenue, and the
discriminations in their adjustment
should be such as will place the highest
rates on luxuries and the lowest on the
necessaries of life, distribute as equally
as possible the unavoidable burdens of
taxation, and confer the greatest good
on the greatest number.

Resolved, That we, as heretofore, fa-
vor, and will never cease to demand,
the unconditional abolition of the whole in-
ternal revenue system, as a war tax, not
to be justified in times of peace; as a
gracious burden to our people; and as
a source of annoyance in its practical
operations. We call the attention of the
people of the State to the hypocritical
pretensions of the Republican party in
their platforms that they are in favor of
the repeal of this onerous system of tax-
ation, enacted by their party, while the
Republicans in Congress are taxing their
members to obstruct all legislation in-
tended to be the representatives of the
Democratic party to relieve the people
of all or a part of this odious system.

Resolved, That the course of the
Democratic party, in furtherance of
that we favor the education of the
people, and we will promote and improve
the present educational advantages so far
as it can be done without burdening the
people by excessive taxation.

Resolved, That to meet an existing
evil, we will accept, for educational
purposes, from the Federal Government or
pro rata share of the surplus in its treas-
ury; provided, that it be disbursed
through State agents and the bill for
the distribution be free from objection-
able features.

Resolved, That the United States be-
ing one government and ours a national
party, we denounce the efforts of the
Republicans to force sectional issues in
Congress and elsewhere, and to promote
discord and ill will between the peo-
ple of the different sections of our coun-
try.

Resolved, That it is due to the peo-
ple of our eastern counties, who have so
cheerfully borne their share of our coun-
try's burdens, that the present or some
equally effective system of county gov-
ernment shall be maintained.

Resolved, That the Democratic party
is opposed to any further extension of
the "No-fence" law, unless such exten-
sion shall have first been authorized by
majority of the qualified voters within
the territory to be affected thereby.

Resolved, That the Democratic party
has ever been the party of the work-
ing-man, and has never fostered monopolies,
nor have "trusts" or "combinations" or
"pools" ever grown up under laws en-
acted by it. The contest in this coun-
try being between aggregated capital,
seeking to crush out all competition,
and the individual laborer, the Democratic
party is, as it has ever been, against the
monopolist and in favor of a just dis-
tribution of capital, and demands the en-
actment of laws that will bear equally
upon all.

Resolved, That all taxation bears
most heavily upon the laborer, it is the
duty of the legislator, as a direct benefit
to the working-man, to keep the expenses
of our public institutions at the lowest
limit consistent with wise and efficient
management. The Democratic party
opposes any competition between free
and convict labor, but it insists that
convicts shall not remain idle at the ex-
pense of honest labor.

Resolved, That ours being an agricul-
tural state, it is our duty as well as our
pleasure to promote any and all legisla-
tion that is best calculated to advance
the interests of agriculture, and that in
so doing we will most effectively advance
the interest of mechanics, manufactur-
ers and laborers.

Resolved, That the Democracy of
North Carolina cordially approves the
administration of Hon. Alfred M. Seales
as honest, patriotic and conservative.

Resolved, That the ability, wisdom,
honesty, patriotism, independence, faith-
fulness to duty and manly courage of
President Cleveland have won the admi-
ration of all good men, and the interests
of the country demand his re-nomination
and reelection.

The tripped down to the foamy edge
of the surf and ran back, screaming
piteously as the water ran up over her
toes. And all the spectators smiled.
And then she ran down again and danc-
ed on one toe and then on the other,
and then on both at once as she got in
all the way up to her ankles. Then she
plucked up all her courage and as a big
wave rolled in she ran to meet it.

It flopped her bang up against the
beach, knocked her sailor hat into shape-
lessness, and, as it receded, drew her
out as if she had been a wooden ball.
It was almost too much for a good thing,
and she struggled and wriggled and
spluttered. And while she struggled
to get a foothold another wave seized
her, and she slipped over the top of it as
light as an egg-shell. Quick as thought
came a third, and she danced over the
top of that also, and every time she tried
to get on her feet she was whisked
back.

The she realized that she was beauti-
fully floating out to sea, and she sent
up a scream that startled the bathers
near her. One of them young and brave
and strong, rushed—for it was too abal-
low to swim—to her, seized her by the
shoulder, but her feet would not down,
and being a well thoughtful lad, he towed
her in shore. She scarcely dared to
say thank you, and with the red blood of
confusion showing in her tanned cheeks,
rushed away to change her garments.
She might have escaped with that had
she not imparted the secret of the episode
to a friend.

PUNGENT SNUFF

"SWEET SOLITUDE'S RECLUS-
ION."

"Henry, have you sent word to the
Social World that we will spend a
portion of the season?"

"Yes, my dear; I've taken care of
that."

"Then I guess I'll write to Cousin
Aminda to expect us in a day or so
at the farm, and say, Henry, don't for-
get to get me two or three European
guide-books. I don't intend to let that
hateful Mrs. Seiff get ahead of me this
year.—Judge."

AN INDIGNANT WIDOW.

Friend—You seem to be excited,
Mrs. Jones

Widow—I am excited; I have been
grossly insulted.

What is the matter?
Well, just think of young Jinks.
Yesterday I buried my husband, and
this morning he came and proposed to
me.

You showed him the door?
Of course I did, and gave him to un-
derstand that he was not to show his
face in this house again for at least a
week.—Siftings.

NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY.

"This, ladies and gents," vociferated
a menagerie orator in a small town in
Kentucky, "is the great Arabian
dromedary, with two humps upon his
back instead of one, but the extra lump
will cost you nothing. He is the Arab's
boast of burden. He fetches and car-
ries, while the Arab sits idly in the
sadd, and he can go eight days without
water."

"Only eight days!" was the general
exclamation, and then the crowd moved
on in search of something startling.—
N. Y. World.

A COMPLIMENT.

Fanny Man (who has been imitating
animals)—Well, what do you think of
my proficiency?
Jinks—You can't fool me.
"What do you mean?"
"I mean that braying like a donkey.
There was no imitation about that.
That was the real article."—Texas
Siftings.

THE PEACH CROP.

Wife—Peaches seem to be scarce
again this season.
Husband—Yes, the speculators are
"bearing" the Delaware peach crop.
"Speculators bearing the peach crop?"
What are the trees doing?—Sift-
ings.

PACKING EGGS FOR SHIPMENT.

Poultry keeper reiterates the annual
advice as to shipping eggs. It is all
proper, but we have this to say in re-
lation to the whole matter, in the light
of modern transportation. That is, if
eggs do not hatch, when carried a reasonable
distance, the fault probably lies in lack
of vitality in the eggs, from impaired
function, if the receiver does his duty
in the setting. The advice, as to ship-
ping, is as follows:

Baskets are the best. Line the basket
with old paper of any kind, then put
in the bottom an inch of cut hay or
chaff—press down, on this put wheat
bran, then set the eggs on end from
one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch
apart; then put in more bran and press
carefully down, then hay again, and so
on until your basket is full. Two lay-
ers are enough. Now put on plenty of
cut hay; that is, round up the basket
well with it. Then put over the top
a piece of cotton cloth; tie the cloth
around the basket; just under the rim
with good, strong twine; stretch the
cloth down tight and sew the cloth to
the string, taking one inch stitches, and
you have a package that will go safely
any distance.

Murphy, N. C., has opened her doors
to the refugees from stricken Jack-
sonville, and special excursion trains
will convey them to the health restoring
climate of the mountains of North Car-
olina.

PICKINGS

From the Wilmington Star.

Congress may adjourn in October
But it may not.

It strikes us that the Lockery goose
is about cooked.

The Parcel subscription fund now
amounts to \$15,000.

The workmen of the country are
against Ohio's Hallison.

The Republicans are great tax lev-
yers and surplus spenders.

A Pittsburg man has \$100,000,
which he wishes to bet on Cleveland.

Mrs. Sheridan widow of the General,
is said to be worth less than \$1,000 a
year.

The London Times lately contradicts
Blaine's falsehood about Trusts being
in England.

The silver-tongued orators are around
this campaign. They are as common as
Yarborough House Kurzels.

The inevitable Kuehnert is clamor-
ing for the indictment of ex-Empress
Eugenie for libel and slander.

The Princess of Wales and daugh-
ters came near being killed by a pass-
ing train in Germany, a few days ago.
The escape was extremely narrow.

The mortality at Jacksonville is far
less than it was in 1877 in New Orleans
and Memphis. Sanitation, isolation,
knowledge of the disease have done that
much.

The Democrats in North Carolina
ought to put in some very likely, earn-
est work within the next forty five
days. Eternal work is the price of
victory.

Indiana is reported to have been can-
vassed by the Reds, and they only got
1,200 majority. If true you may put
down Indiana safe for the Democrats by
at least 5,000.

It is 45 days to the election. After
that it will be Governor Fowle elect and
Vice President elect Thurman. Of
course the honest and brave President
will be re-elected.

An awful calamity has befallen the
French fisherman on the coast of Ire-
land. One hundred and thirty seven
have perished in a terrific gale, six ves-
sels with all their crews, were lost.

The negroes in Florida refuse to
leave. They are represented as being
more afraid of losing their vote than
of having yellow fever. But they are tak-
ing the fever now and as freely as the
whites.

A special from Jacksonville that many per-
sons die for lack of nurses and from de-
fective care. One sufferer was given a
hot bath, then packed in ice and then
died.

Professor Corlew, formerly Superin-
tendent of the Charlotte Graded School,
is now a waiter in a New York restau-
rant. He got into trouble at Charlotte
—too much married or something of
the sort and left.

Senator Beck has been very ill and is
still sick. He is at Old Point and will
remain there for some time. He brought
it on by sleeping in a chair between
two windows a very hot night. A
warning to imprudent people.

Mr. Dewey says he is satisfied from
all he could see and learn abroad that
the young German Emperor is anxious
to get into war with France. He may
be a badly fooled next time as Louis
Napoleon was in the war. Who can
tell?

From the accounts in our State ex-
changes, Prohibition Walker of the
Doctery Rowbn Radical Six Snow, is
having a rather lonesome time he can-
vasses. A fellow cannot be said to be
rolling in clover when he has two or
four, or half dozen for an audience.

The Republican managers are alarm-
ingly anxious conferences. If the dis-
gust over high taxes should continue to grow
among the people of that great section
there may be a real "revolution" and
not one of your Biannos in Maine.

Chairman Bruce is coming back to
New York. He has been out West in-
speering the strongholds. He is satis-
fied that the Democrats have no show-
ing in Illinois, but have in Michigan.
If he will capture California and Mich-
igan and hold all the States Cleveland
got in 1884 he will be duly praised
and honored.

FLOWERS COLLECTION

THE WILMINGTON STAR

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

Sifting

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