

WINSTON WANTS THE CIDER.

For a "buzzard" correspondent--
The Kernersville News to be a Re-
publican Paper--Big Piles of New
Tobacco--Politics, &c.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

WINSTON, N. C., Aug. 15.--It evi-
dently takes a good deal to satisfy the
appetite of "Hog-Eye Man," your
Durham correspondent. There is a pre-
ceding column in "Ole Virginny" that
when Billy Mahone pops his head up
above the political waters, gently to
kick him over in the soup, and if Dur-
ham doesn't stop popping its whip at
Winston, we'll wear its cracker out with
more cold figures than we have hereto-
fore exhibited in this column. "Hog-
Eye Man" must surely hate to give up
his cider, judging by the way he holds
on to it. He must be trying to make
money out of it in printer's ink. As an
answer to "Hog-Eye Man's" question,
however, we will state that the collec-
tions we quoted were given us by our
collector here, who handed them in as
revenue receipts from Winston
tobacco shipments. There are a
few stamps bought here by parties in
Kernersville who divide their trade be-
tween the Winston and Greensboro
offices, but it does not amount to more
than fifty thousand in the whole year.
Hog Eye Man now will please examine
the following figures: Collections of
Durham for last week, \$10,920.45. Col-
lections of Winston for same period,
\$17,161.08. Whose cider? If Hog Eye
Man doubts these figures and wants to
reply to them let him bring along the
fact that HILLSBORO nor ANY COUNTY
factory DOES NOT buy stamps in DUR-
HAM. Hog Eye is THIS MAN'S EYE ex-
actly. He has a Hog Eye to his cider,
watermelon and bagle.

The "buzzard" correspondent of the
Union Republican tries to make sport of
the item the writer sent the CHRONICLE
some time ago to the effect that the
strongest democratic paper in the
county would soon be established
here. He tries to make it
appear as a reflection on our two Demo-
cratic papers, calling them the Sentinel
and the Daily. The Republican must
have been suffering from an acute caught
by the fact that it would have a match
on the political field. There was no re-
flection whatever on our weekly in the
article, and we are sure there was none
on the Daily from the fact that the latter
is no political paper whatever, al-
though it does arrest the Republican
sometimes when it gets its back up and
yells too hideous to suit editor Foy.

It was learned here to-day that the
Kernersville News will be bought out and
run in the interest of the Republican
party. A. M. Davis is at the head of
the company and there seems to be truth
in the statement.

On our warehouse floors to-day a pile
of tobacco brought a dollar a pound. It
was new tobacco and very fine in qual-
ity. Can any market beat this at this
season?

President Clewell, of Salem Female
College, said to-day that there would
probably be two hundred young lady
boarders at the next session of the in-
stitution. Large parties will come from
Texas, Florida, Tennessee and other
States.

The CHRONICLE's typo made an error
Wednesday in stating that the Hotel
Fountain was insured for \$40,000 and
that Mr. Cobert Below was owner. The
insurance was only \$4,000 and the hotel
was the property of Capt. K. W. Belo.

A party of Winston men have secured
an option on the old Salem hotel prop-
erty, and it is announced that they will
take it up. This property will be greatly
improved as will large lands and estates
around it that are also under an option.

Hon. Thos. H. Sutton, the tried and
true Democrat from old Cumberland,
was here yesterday, and we are told,
spoke exceedingly favorably of his and
Capt. McGill's re-election. These are
men that can be counted on, and Cum-
berland should roll them up a hand-
some majority as an endorsement of
their clean record.

M. VICTOR.
From Pittsboro.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.]
Mr. Houghton is now putting in the
machinery in his new roller mills. Mr.
Mr. Kratz, who is superintending the
work, and who is a thorough machinist,
says it will be a first class mill in all re-
spects.

Mr. Womack has completed his fac-
tory and has gone to canning tomatoes.
The venerable Henry Burns received a
very serious injury some weeks ago
from a fall. He is still suffering greatly
and it is feared that he will never be
able to walk again.

There have been several cases of ty-
phoid fever in our vicinity, but none of
them have proved fatal as yet.

Our political waters are in a great
muddle. Some few of the Alliance
men have gone back on Vance, but the
most of the conservative members of
that body are his strongest friends and
supporters. We trust that all of this
political chaos will result in the perma-
nent good of the great body politic, but
we do not see as yet how it is to come.
We are glad to learn that our friend,
W. P. Brooks, of Kandleman, is promi-
nently and favorably spoken of for Reg-
ister of Deeds for Randolph county. He
served the good people of his town as
postmaster during Cleveland's adminis-
tration, and although it was universally
conceded that he made a most faithful
and efficient officer, and notwithstanding
his unfortunate physical condition
he was removed against the wishes of
the best elements of all parties. We
hope he will secure the position to which
he aspires, for he is honest and capable
and would make a most efficient officer.

ONE THING LACKING.

The Song That Little Benny Harrison
Sings.
I can fix the office seekers, I can pacify
the kickers,
I can wheel the pension grabbers into line,
I can jolly up the growers, I can tickle all
the howlers,
I can pay for that cottage near the brine,
I can sing "Eileen Alanna" I can win in
Indiana,
I can manage young McKee without a
whine,
I can get the best of Blaine or that other
man from Maine,
But I can't shut the mouth of that deuced
boy of mine.

IS IT FOR THE RAILROAD SHOPS?

It Looks Like the R. & D. Railroad
Company Will Build Shops in Char-
lotte.

(Charlotte Chronicle.)

On yesterday the trustees of the Pres-
byterian Orphans' Home made a deed of
the property held by them to the Rich-
mond & Danville Railroad Company. The
price paid for the property was
\$6,000.

A short time ago the trustees of the
Home offered the property to the R. &
D. for \$6,000 (a reduction of \$2,000 from
the first price), if the purchase was made
before the 10th of August. Day before
yesterday Col. A. B. Andrew, who is
now and has been in New York since his
recent visit here, telegraphed to his
agent here that the R. & D. company
had accepted the terms on which the
different parties here had offered their
land to the road, and instructing them
to sign the deeds and receive the cash
for their property.

In addition to the forty acres belong-
ing to the Presbyterian Home, for which
\$6,000 was paid, the company's purchase
includes fifty acres from George S. Hall,
for \$8,250; five acres from Mrs. Brem
for \$750; one acre from Thomas Richt;
four acres from W. W. Phifer, and some
smaller purchases, supposed to be for
the compress and cotton platform.

The transaction has been the subject
of much comment by the people of Char-
lotte, and various conjectures as to the
purpose of the railroad company have
been made. Many think that this means
that Charlotte is in time to have the big
consolidated shops of the Richmond &
Danville system. While there is not
sufficient evidence to warrant the posi-
tive statement that the shops will come
here, it is sincerely hoped by all that
they will. Shops or no shops, this is a
big deal by a company that has money,
and knows how to use it, and is a big
thing in itself.

Further developments are awaited to
see what the R. & D. really does mean
to do with this property.

The Largest Building in the State.

[Durham Sun]

A Sun reporter this morning, in pur-
suing about for news, found a force of
hands making things lively the other
side of the Duke factory. Garden fences,
grape vines, vegetables and such things
were being moved out, and even houses
are to be moved to give place to this
march of Durham's industry. Messrs.
W. Duke, Sons & Co., have decided to
build their new storage house on the
west side of their present factory, and
hence the old dwelling house of Mr. W.
Duke is to give place to this new build-
ing. It will be 120 by 209 feet, making
a total frontage of the factory on the
railroad of 305 feet, filling up the en-
tire block. This new wing will make
the Duke factory one of the largest
buildings in the State, as well as one of
the most imposing. It will be five stor-
ies, and located on the upper side of
the present factory, it will be more con-
venient to steam and the power of their
large engine.

They Both Promised.

[Greenville Reflector.]

Last Friday evening Gov. Jarvis and
Mr. E. A. Moye happened to meet in the
Reflector office. Mr. Moye was to leave
next morning for Asheville to attend the
meeting of the State Alliance, and Gov.
Jarvis was to leave Monday for the Con-
gressional Convention at Elizabeth City.
They were talking over the two occa-
sions. As they were bidding each other
good-bye Mr. Moye remarked: "Now,
Governor, don't let them nominate me
for Congress down there." "Well, El-
bert," the Governor replied, "I'll make
that promise on condition that you make
me one. Don't let the State Alliance
endorse me against Vance." They both
promised and parted amid a hearty
laugh.

The Republican Situation.

[Statesville Landmark.]

Going and coming, and while at
Durham and Morehead, I found that
there is a good deal of politics in the
State this year. The call for a Republi-
can State Convention to nominate a
ticket caused a great deal of amusement.
A leading Republican office-holder told
me that he was in Washington recently
and was asked by a member of the cabi-
net if the prospects for Republican suc-
cess in North Carolina this year were
good. "I told him," he said, "that the
prospects were excellent; that every Re-
publican in the State was carrying a
pistol and a pair of brass knucks for
some other Republican, and that hardly
any two of them were on speaking terms.
A party organized like that," he added,
"you know is bound to win."

An Orange Invention.

The Observer, of Hillsboro, tells his
readers that William Clifton, manager
of Bishop Lyman's farm, claims that he
has invented a machine for measuring
land. He says it can be worked by man
or boy, registers its own measurement,
and is just what a farmer or any one
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county, N. C., in Book 84, page 228, on March
19th, 1885, I will, on Monday, August 18th,
1890, at the Court House door, in the city of
Raleigh, at 12 o'clock m., sell to the highest
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Raleigh, and adjoining the lands of V. Royer,
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