

THE STANDARD.

JAMES P. COOK, - Editor
THURSDAY, - Aug. 11, 1892.

THE ALABAMA ELECTION.

There is cause for congratulation upon the result of the Alabama election on Aug. 1st.

Those people, who know the dangerous results of splits and the terrible disaster that would befall them were the state to be snatched from Democratic rule, returned to the fold.

It was claimed that the Third Party candidate, Mr. Kolb, whom the republicans intended to support, would be elected by an overwhelming vote. This claim, in a time when so much unrest confronts us, naturally made Democrats all over the country turn eyes Alabamaward.

When the time came many, who declared their intention to support Mr. Kolb, had given the matter a quiet and prayerful and thorough study, resolved to stand by the party that had given them all the political privileges they enjoyed and kept them from a more desperate and ruinous than dark, deserted ranks of the party they knew could not succeed, voted for Mr. Jones, the Democrat and tried Democrat.

Alabama has done well; she has opened the doors to election returns that will be followed, with similar results, by every Southern state.

It is no overdrawn prediction, from the past week's political record, to put it down that North Carolina, the most doubtful state (if there be one) in the galaxy of Southern stars, will cast her electoral vote for Grover Cleveland, who is becoming better known and understood day by day—and as he's better known he's being appreciated. When it is known to be Cleveland or Harrison, North Carolina will say Cleveland with a whim.

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A POOR GO.

A Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer refers to a report that Mr. Carr, the Democratic candidate for Governor, "would lose votes because it had been stated that he was a Catholic in religion?" The report implies a reflection upon the intelligence of North Carolinians, to say nothing of their religion.

It is not true, that Mr. Carr is a Catholic. And were it true, Mr. Carr would not lose many votes on that account, because the religion North Carolinians have is such as to include charity and is such that allows the possessors to know that just as conscientious, moral and upright men can be found in the Catholic church as in any other.

It is not come to this in North Carolina, that a man is denied the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. Not a bit of it!

STANDARDISM.

The first number of "The North Carolinian," Joe Daniels' new paper, published in Raleigh is on our table. It is neat, nice and newy and decidedly democratic.

North Carolina will give Hon. A. E. Stevenson a cordial and enthusiastic reception. The next Vice-President will leave us with a good taste in his mouth.

The Standard enjoys the pleasure in hearing day by day of the return of good citizens to the fold that has preserved this section, and prepared to fight for Cleveland and Tariff Reform.

The Force Bill is not a scare-crow; it is but the fore shadow of an awful condition for us, if Mr. Harrison finds his party successful this Fall.

This paper does not see insincerity in the Third Party sympathizers of the county. We believe they are honest in their purposes, but we do think they are mistaken, and we do know that unless they return, they will only aid the Republicans, the author of our troubles.

This paper has no ill will for the Third Partyites of Cabarrus—many of them are among the best citizens of the county; but we appeal to them, as such, to give sober, candid, thought to the problem before us. Mr. Weaver can not be elected,—there is not a ghost of a chance for him—and to throw away your vote on him, you are aiding the party that pours \$150,000,000 annually in the North for pensions and take taxes you by an unholy tariff to provide for this fund.

Were there as much circulation here as in the North, or were the circulation of money equal between all sections, there would not be the troubles before us. The pension system (which Mr. Weaver believes ought to be capped by a \$300,000,000 obligation) and the unjust tariff have given the Southern people too big a load and has enriched the North and made times good here. Let's all, as a common brotherhood, fall in and lick the party that is the author of these. What say you?

Twins were born to the wife of a man in Indiana—one a boy and the other a girl. The only remarkable feature was, the boy had a full beard and the girl didn't.

The hard worked Congressman will now have a rest. He deserves it all.

The Third Party county convention was held at Tarboro, Saturday. The complexion of the convention was Republican, negro former Democrats and independents. The ticket nominated is: one Radical two negroes and three whites.

J. C. L. Harris, of Raleigh, who is courting the Third Party for a fusion on a State ticket, thereby hoping to carry the State for Harrison, was conspicuous on the stage during the Third Party convention in Wake, on Saturday.

The death of Justice J. J. Davis, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, was not unexpected. He's been in a critical condition for a year or more. The vacancy will not go begging; it would be "but little trouble to put fingers on one or more men, who would modestly say "yes."

Mr. Charles J. Madison, the father of Fanny Lillian Madison for whose murder Thomas Judson Cluverius was hung after one of the longest and most interesting trials in the history of the State, died at Richmond, Va., yesterday after a brief illness. He was 56 years old, and a quiet, good man, and held in high esteem. His family has been singularly unfortunate. He lost a single daughter just budding into womanhood about a year ago, and had a son drowned this summer.

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JUDGE RUSSELL CARD.

He Bitterly Attacks the Congressional Question of the Black District.

["The well known Republican, Judge Daniel I. Russell, has issued the following card savagely attacking the colored Congressman, H. P. Cheatham:

"The substantial Republicans of the east are profoundly disgusted at the intolerable obtrusiveness of many of the negro politicians, supported by the revenue crowd, and the unfortunate fact must be acknowledged that the black people have chosen to follow the corrupt and worthless mercenaries of their race and ignore the counsels of the white leaders, to whose advice they have heretofore deferred. The actual leader of the party in the State is a negro Congressman, whose only qualification for leadership is the color of his skin. In that negro district in past years, when the negro majority was five times what it is today, white men of character and capacity were elected to Congress by negro votes. Now, no white man even thinks of asking for the nomination in that district. None but a negro is thought of and the more incompetent and treacherous he is, the more certain he is to get the prize. If Blaine and Tom Reed and Chauncey Depew and Tourgee resided there neither could be nominated for Congress unless he bought the nomination at a good round price for cash.

"No one would more rejoice to see the negro race treated with liberality and justice, but the attainments of this end is remote so long as the negro indicates by his political conduct that he only wants power to enact in the South the scene which have demonstrated his incapacity for self-government in Hayti, Jamaica and San Domingo.

A pleasant lawn party was held, Friday evening at Mr. Will Cannons, of Poplar Tent. There were present quite a number of ladies and lassies—lassies lovely and lassies loving—from the neighborhood. Watermelons, ice cream and one of the finest suppers imaginable lent their immaculate charms to the occasion. 'Twas a lovely Summer's eve; the bright stars twinkled like a thousand diamonds in Heaven's blue dome above. The moon, pale queen of night, arose and shot a sea of glory athwart the hills and dales, the balmy zephyrs sighed their sweet, tender lullaby across the heath. The nightingale caught inspiration from the glories near and in a strain of melody, sweet, sad, sublime, sang her evening ditty to cars tuned to the keynote of love, and in a moment methought the world stood still, the music of the stars were hushed and all nature was wrapt in dreamy solitude as a choir of katey-dids, their lips touched with music's very soul, began a song oh! how grand, how glorious it was. Higher and higher, sweeter and sweeter, the melodies arose until the fleecy waves of beauty above wept for joy. Ah, 'twas a solemn moment. On such an evening this lawn party was held as I write I still listen to the echoes—dear, loving echoes of joy, that memory sings and will ever sing as long as time lasts, as long as bull frogs sing, as long as there is a dream of matchless wonder clustering around the pure spotless womanhood of Cabarrus. Selah! I thought I would portray the joys of this occasion but language fails me. There are thoughts that no words can reach; no lips can express—they are the silent musings of the human soul. I go to the rippling brook of fiction near whose mossy banks there at a Shakespeare, a Milton, a Thomas Moore, but can find no gems of beauty near fitting enough for this scene. I go to science, to history, to experience for a language deep enough to tell the tale, and nothing is there. So like a bird weary with singing I sit me down in the gloaming and think of one of the most pleasant events of the season—the party at Mr. Will Cannon's.

It is affirmed that the troubles at Homestead and two attempted assassinations of H. C. Frick by a Russian anarchist have suggested to the President the duty of asking Congress to take measures for the exclusion of undesirable immigrants, but that the fear that a step of that kind might prove hazardous on the eye of a Presidential election causes Mr. Harrison to hesitate. This timidity illustrates the difference between the President and his predecessor. If Mr. Cleveland were in the White House now and he believed that a message on foreign immigration was demanded in the interest of the people, it would be issued if it offended every naturalized voter in the land.

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EX-CONGRESSMAN EWART.

He Believes There's Something in the Force Bill, And He's a Republican, Too.

In an interview with the Asheville Citizen, Ewart said: "The delegation from my county did not present my name, because I had repeatedly stated that I would not be a candidate for any office. Had I been a candidate, however, there is no doubt that I would have been antagonized by Force Bill enthusiasts, who appear to have controlled the convention. These fellows are still blindly ignorant of the fact that such Republicans as Blaine, Cameron, Washburne, Woolcott and hundreds of other prominent Republican leaders are bitterly opposed to the measure; they forget that it was killed in a Republican Senate and denounced by Republican Senator Teller, of Colorado, as a most damnable and iniquitous measure, framed by a clique of selfish politicians to stir up race troubles and sectional feeling.

"Any man who 'champions' the Force Bill, that places negro deputy marshals and supervisors of elections around polls in the black belt of the South as the Lodge bill undoubtedly did, is an enemy to the black man, an ingrate to his own race and deserves ignominious defeat."

The last paragraph is a direct slap at Jeter Pritchard, Republican nominee for Congress.

A Sen. of Diamonds.

A pleasant lawn party was held, Friday evening at Mr. Will Cannons, of Poplar Tent. There were present quite a number of ladies and lassies—lassies lovely and lassies loving—from the neighborhood. Watermelons, ice cream and one of the finest suppers imaginable lent their immaculate charms to the occasion. 'Twas a lovely Summer's eve; the bright stars twinkled like a thousand diamonds in Heaven's blue dome above. The moon, pale queen of night, arose and shot a sea of glory athwart the hills and dales, the balmy zephyrs sighed their sweet, tender lullaby across the heath. The nightingale caught inspiration from the glories near and in a strain of melody, sweet, sad, sublime, sang her evening ditty to cars tuned to the keynote of love, and in a moment methought the world stood still, the music of the stars were hushed and all nature was wrapt in dreamy solitude as a choir of katey-dids, their lips touched with music's very soul, began a song oh! how grand, how glorious it was. Higher and higher, sweeter and sweeter, the melodies arose until the fleecy waves of beauty above wept for joy. Ah, 'twas a solemn moment. On such an evening this lawn party was held as I write I still listen to the echoes—dear, loving echoes of joy, that memory sings and will ever sing as long as time lasts, as long as bull frogs sing, as long as there is a dream of matchless wonder clustering around the pure spotless womanhood of Cabarrus. Selah! I thought I would portray the joys of this occasion but language fails me. There are thoughts that no words can reach; no lips can express—they are the silent musings of the human soul. I go to the rippling brook of fiction near whose mossy banks there at a Shakespeare, a Milton, a Thomas Moore, but can find no gems of beauty near fitting enough for this scene. I go to science, to history, to experience for a language deep enough to tell the tale, and nothing is there. So like a bird weary with singing I sit me down in the gloaming and think of one of the most pleasant events of the season—the party at Mr. Will Cannon's.

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