THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

THE STANDARD
—TURNS OUT—
GOOD - JOB - WORK
AT LIVING PRICES.
GIVE US A TRIAL.

THE STANDARD.

VOL. VI--NO. 44. CONCORD N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1893. WHOLE NO. 304

THE STA
—FOR
NEWS THAT
—FOR 1 YE
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THE PRESS AND THE TARIFF.

Expressions From Different Sources Concerning This Question.

St. Louis Republic: Let the tariff bill become a law before Mr. Cleveland's first year in office expires.

Kansas City Star: The Wilson bill ought to pass both branches of Congress without material modification or unnecessary delay.

Philadelphia Times: Since the tariff must be changed, the one imperative duty is to perfect the change as promptly as possible. Some business must be done in the mean time, but no large engagements can be entered into until all these questions are settled.

Louisville Courier Journal: The tariff bill is ready for Congress, and the people are ready for the tariff bill. Time is precious. The quicker we get the bill passed the quicker shall we rid our industries of that uncertrinty which, aside from bad tariff legislation itself, is the greatest source of harm in tariff legislation.

Congressman Harter, at Boston: I think the Wilson bill will pass the House promptly and with few changes. Of course ample time will be given its opponents, as a matter of justice to them, and also because their speeches in opposition are likely to convince the public that the bill ought to become a law. By the time it reaches the Senate the bill will have earned the support of the people of moderate views in both parties.

Philadelphia Record: The consensus of judgement among the financiers and business men of New York City is that Congress would best serve the business interests of the country by passing the Wilson tariff bill with as little delay as might be consistent with a fair discussion of its merits. In this view the judgment of New York will be found to be in line with the prevailing sentiment of the country. Even among those who question the wisdom of certain features of the measurer there is a disposition to concede frankly that prompt action upon it would be far preferable to nucertainty; and Congress, with the lesson of the ruinous silver delay in mind, will scarcely disregard such a common-sense view of its duty is this matter.

Notes and Comments.

Over 4,000,000 people in this country live upon wages paid by railroad companies.

Ohio is first in sheep and wool, second in petroleum and steel, fourth in wheat, coal and liquors, fifth in cows, hay and tobacco, and last in political sagacity.

An exhhange wants to know what the infant industries are squalling about. Simply because they are in the habit of squalling every time a ftranger mentions the word tariff.

There are many people who have made up their minds not to give Christ as presents this year, not so much because they don't want to as because they know those they would give them to cannot afford to give presents in return. This is an odd view to take of the matter, but it is the one that many take.

The State Board of Agriculture.

The State Board of Agriculture met yesterday afternoon at the Agricultural Department, the following members of the board being present: Dr. J R McLelland of Mooresville, Messrs J H Gilmer, H E Frise, of Salem, W R Capehart of Avoca, W E Stevenson of Sampson, J F Payne of Robenson, W R Williams of Pitt, W F Green of Franklin, and J B Griffield of Everitt. The session yesterday afternoon was spent in receiving reports of the officers of the Agricultural Department and the Board will be in session again today.

What She Has Done.

A gentleman of No. 4 showed us a note that has been running nearly twenty years. Its original principal was $4,000 dollars and given for a plantation by a gentleman who soon afterwards died. The note was assumed by the widow and here is what she has done. In that time she has paid $8,000 on the note and there is due on it $120. The original amount was $4,000, but interest has made it cost her $8,000 up to date with a balance of $120 due.

Sad Accident at a Football Game.

"How did you enjoy the football game, Mr. Jones?"

"Very much indeed. It was rather rough, however."

"Indeed?"

"Yes: two men lost their ears, one had his nose broke and I got into a crush of young ladies on the way out, and lost my heart."—Harper's Bazaar.

FURCHES-CORPENING.

Judge D. M. Furches and Miss Lula Corpening Married.

Statesville, Dec. 5—The marriage of Miss Lula Corpening and the Hon. David M Furches was celebrated very quietly at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Susan M Corpening, on Davie avenue, this city, at 6 o'clock p. m., Rev. E A Osborne, rector of Trinity church, officiating. There were no invitations issued, only the immediate members of the family being present, and immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom were driven to the station where they took the train for Washington. The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Dr. T J Corpening, who practiced dentistry for many years in this city. Her home has been in Statesville since her childhood, and while retired and modest in demeanor, her beauty and intelligence have made her hos's of friends.

The groom is well known all over the State because of his great activity in political life, having at one time occupied the bench as Superior Court judge by appointment. He ran for Congress at least twice in this district, and a year ago opposed the Hon. Elias Carr in the election for Governor of the State. Judge Furches is a successful lawyer, having acquired considerable means at his profession, and he, as well as his bride, have the best wishes of the entire community, and their many friends all over the State will rejoice over their happiness.

Refuse to Have Their Hair Cut.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., December 5.—The students of the Riverview Military Academy in this city are at odds with the faculty over the fashion of long hair. Within a few months the boys have adopted the new fad of letting their hair grow long, and the principal of the school does not consider it good form. So he has issued orders commanding them to have their hair cut. This has made considerable trouble, some of the boys claiming that their hair is their own, and that they have the right to wear it as they please. Of course this disobedience involves punishment, and as a consequence several of the recalcitrants are "walking marks" in the drill hall, and declare that they will continue to do so until next summer before they will permit a hair of their heads to be touched.

[It is economy to wear long hair, besides it hides the egg shaped head.]

The U. F. & Y. V. Sold.

A Greensboro correspondent called upon President Lash of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad Monday night, and in response to the query as to whether there was any foundation for the rumor, the president said: "I have no official statement to make, but you can say that there is foundation for the report that the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road has been sold to an English syndicate." More than this Dr. Lash would not say, but it is generally believed that the road has been sold.

GONE TO NEW YORK.

President Lash, Capt. Gilmer and others have gone to New York on business connected with the sale of the railroad to an English syndicate which is said to be also interested in the Norfolk & Western railroad.

More Light Wanted.

The Professor of the chair of political economy had talked to the class an hour and a half.

"I have tried to make this whole question of the tariff perfectly plain plain to you," he said, wiping the perspiration from his glowing face, "and I trust I have succeeded. Still, if there should be some among you who desire further light on the matter I am ready to answer any questions you may ask."

"I think I understand the most of your lecture, professor," spoke up a deeply interestad young man on the front seat, "but I'd like to know whether this Ad Valorem you've been talking about is a man or a woman."

A Crazy Train Dispatcher.

Becoming suddenly insane, last night, Train Dispatcher James R Dills, of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, began sending out false dispatches. If his train orders had been carried out there must have ensued a number of frightful wrecks, with great loss of life. Fortunately his first dispatch was so wild that investigation started at once, and the discovery was made in the nick of time that he was crazy.

R E Ridenhour is sick with the grip. He is confined to his room.

NEW LAW ON ASSIGNMENTS.

An Act to Prevent Fraudulent Assignments.

After January 1, the party who wants to make an assignment in North Carolina will find more stringent requirements than is now the case. A new law governing assignments goes in effect on that date. It was passed by the Legislature and is known as "An Act to prevent Fraudulent Assignments." Upon the execution of a voluntary deed of trust, all debts of the maker thereof become due and are payable at once. The assignor will be required to file a verified schedule of preferred debts in the office of the clerk within five days, and the trustee must file a verifiad inventory in the office of the clerk within ten days.

The clerk of the Superior court is given jurisdiction to remove an insolvent trustee under certain provisions,

The assignee cannot sell any of the property withing ten days from the registration thereof, unless the property or some part thereof be pesishable.

Every three months the trustee must file with the clerk a verified account of receipts and disbursements, and must file a final account within twelve months. Creditors must file a verified statement of their claim with the clerk.

The creditor who knowingly swears faulsely will be guilty of a misdemeanot, and the trustee failing to file an inventory will also be guilty of a misdemeanor. The clerks of courts are to receive the same fees for their services that are allowed by law upon inventories, accounts and proceeding of executors and adminstrators.

Christmas on Monday.

Christmas falls on Monday this year. We have the authority of an old poetic philosopher for including this fact among the signs of a hard winter. The document, according to the London Times, "was unearthed in 1865 from the Heriein manuscript, No. 2352, folios 153,4, in the British Museum. It reads as follows:

If Christmas on Monday be,
A great wind that year you'll see,
And full of winds both loud and
shrill;
But in summer, truth to tell,
High winds shall there be, and
strong;
Full of tempest lasting long:
While battles they shall multiply,
And greatly plenty of beast shall die.
They that be born on that day, I
ween,
They shall be strong each one and
keen;
He shall be found that stealeth
aught;
Tho' thou be sick thou dieth out.

The South Gets an Award.

Washington, Dec. 6—Secretary Herbert has awarded the contract for two of the three gunboats, for the construction of which bids were recently opened to the Newport News Ship ond Dry Dock Company Newport News, Va., at its bid of $180,000 for each vessel. The award for the construction of the third gunboat, which differs somewhat in design from others, was held in abeyance until some additsonal information concerning the character of the bids offered by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, could be obtained. The Newport News Company was the lowest bidder on all three vessels. It has had no experience in the construction of ships of war, and Secretary Herbert instituted careful inquiry to ascertain wheter the company was in position to build the ship. After satisfying himself that it was staple, financially and otherwise, he decided to give it the contract for the pair of similar design, known as "the twin boats."

The Squire Wanted to Know

It was up in Reddies River township. Three parties had sued a saw mill man for some debts. They were trying the case before a very pains taking, careful and patient justice of the peace who was taking down the evidence. The defendant was on the stand and was deposing concernining the contract. He started that No. 1 was to have two thirds, No. 2 one-third and No 3 another part which was not made plain as the witness seemed somewhat confused and the court didn't understand it either. The court desired information, so he asked the witness in his own impressive way: "If No. 1 getes two thirds, and No. 2 gets one-third, you will explain to this court where No. 3 gets his third?" And the last report we have received at this writing is that the witness is still trying to explain to the court.—Wilkesboro Chronicle.

Do you take the Standard?

DEGRAFF WAS QUITE ILL.

The Prisoner still Claims He Will Never Be Hung.

Peter DeGraff was taken quite sick last night. Jailer Ziglar was called up at a late hour to see him. Peter said he was suffering with intense pain in his head. He also complained of having something like the blind staggers—saying he could not see. Dr. Dalton was called in to see him this morning.

Peter's mother called again yesterday. He repeated to her his former statement to the effect that he would never be hung. He told her that he was feeling badly, his symptoms being similar to those of a few years ago when he received a very attack of pneumonia. He said that he only hoped that or some other disease would lay hold upon him and end his life. "I have forgeven everybody and am ready to die at any time," said Peter to his mother. He also told the jailer that he hoped Governor Carr would not commute his sentence to life imprisonment as he preferred to die.—Winston Sentinel.

Our Office Boy on "Heds."

There is a hole lot of kinds of heds, red heds, wooden heds, flat heds, soft heds, big heds, feed heds, cabbidge heds, levil heds, bawled heds, and so 4th. Pa has got one. Its bawled. And so is Ma. Ma she's long headed and Pa he's bull headed but I'm red headed and levil too. But our cat has got whiskers on her hed which is on the other end where her tail ain't and where her mouth is. And a right mouth is not where its hed is. But a Bull dogs is just fat and a spaniel is flat on the ground with eyes on the corners & fangs. A army mule has a hed too but a idiot aint got none. The smart end of a boy is his hed except when he gits spanked but the smart end of a hoss is not there. No, It is at the South end of his body from his hed. But Pa he had a carbuncle on his neck and he called it a grate fambly gathering when it come to a hed, but you cant tell if Ma or Pa is the hed of our fambly for both claims it. And a mud turkle can swaller his hed but a tode cant but a frogs legs is jus then his hed for eating. Jud's heds is to hold thare ears out but horses heds is to steer them with and eat oats but if a cow had wouldn't work she couldnt eat grass and give milk and the milgmen would make the pumps suffer you bet. But cats heds is rat trays. A giraft is stuck up and hi-headed with a soar throat and a angle warm has got a tale at both ends and no hed but he ketches suckers all the same. Peepel don't nead cows anyhow only for milk for a goats hed and a coons hed is both strong butter. Heds is to keepe brains in but boys heds is to git coamed all the time when they dont nead it. It dont make no differants what shaip a mans hed is his face likes his hed. Faces and heds is very mutch atatched to each uther in fackt they are stuck on each uther. Most heds has ears and hairs stuck on them, too, only bawled heds dont. A bawled hed is like a goos egg without no wiskers. But thare is a lot more kind of heds hed-long, hed-frst, hed or tale, hed over heels, hedquarters, hed-cheese, and hed-ake. Hed or tale is where you flip a cent and git stuck, it is called gambilling. Hed-first is where you tumble to sumthing and don't land onto your feet. Hed quarters sounds like money but it is only a place to loug out. Hed-cheese is the kind what can't walk alone because its dead and has got a bad breth. But hed-ake is when thant devils is inside your hed pushing your eyes out from a hint, hammering on your temples and trying to raise your roof. They say if a person didnt have no stummick nor nurves he wouldn't have no hed-ake but if he didn't have no hed, he couldn't have no ether, only like Ma's, which is from wurrying and narris strains. Pa he says if a feller has got a hed, he will git ahed in this world, but I dont want no hed like he gets on him when he goes out with the boys. Ma she says 2 heds is tetter n 1 but Pop dont think so next morning after he's been to the club.

New Postmasters in Big Batches.

Washington, Dec. 4—It is expected that fully 500 nominations of presidential postmasters will be sent to the Senate during the present month, and about 300 during January. In all of these cases the postmasters have either resigned or their commissions have expired. The first batch will likely be sent to the President for his final action to-morrow or Wednesday.

THE "JACK."

A Pocket Found in the Pocket of a Hanged Negro.

One of the first questions asked by county physician Wilder when the body of Dallas Stowe, the negro who was found hanging by a grape vine in the woods near town yesterday, was: "Where's his 'jack?'" At this question, the negro audience fell back as if getting away from a bomb that was about to explode. "What do you mean by his jack?" asked one of the white men present, "and why this commotion?" "Wait and I will show you," said the doctor. He then felt into the pockets of the dead negro and brought out a tin box. He opened it and it was found to contain a snake head, a scorpion, a piece of "witches' yarn" and an ounce of salt. "This," said the doctor, "is the jack. Eight out of ten negroes carry them. With it they 'conjure' their enemies, throw a spell over them, and the average negro holds the jack in mortal dread. To show you their fear of it, just offer any negro here a dollar to put this box in his pocket." The offer was made, but not one would touch it. Dr. Wilder brought the box to the city and tried the darkies on it, but not one of them could be induced to touch it. The doctor has hung the jack in his back yard and says that his turkeys, chickens and woodpile are safe for the winter. Charlotte News.

[Now this is awful.]

Compelled the Women to Pray.

A few days ago Sarah R Whelpley was arrested in front of St. Phoebe's Mission, DeKalb avenue, N Y., while compelling three members of the mission to kneel on the sidewalk and pray under threats of murder. The day before she had applied to the mission for lodging and was accommodated for the night. She remained until noon and then started away. The secretary of the mission noticed that she acted queerly, and followed her to the sidewalk.

There the woman suddenly attacked the secretary, and, catching her by the throat, forced her to pray. Two other women connected with the mission ran out to rescue the secretary, but the woman seized them also and made them join the secretary, in prayer, threatening to shoot them if they rose from their knees.

The unusual scene attracted a crowd. Passengers alighted from trolley cars to look at the women, who were repeating all the prayers they knew in as loud a voice as they could command under the circumstances. A policeman finally arrived and took the insane woman into custody.

Somebody Else Was Kicked.

A young Poughkeepsian, a few days since, picked up a friend on Market street and took him home to lunch without notice to the former's wife.

She called him to one side and explained that there were only a dozen raw oysters and when their friend had eaten his quota of four he must not be asked to take more. All this the husband promised to remember.

When their guest had eaten his four oysters the host asked him to take some more. The wife looked distressed and the guest declined. The wife looked as if she were in agony, and the guest firmly refused to allow the oysters to be brought from the kitchen. Later the wife said to her husband:

"How could you urge him to have more oysters when I explained to you there weren't any more?"

"I am very sorry," said the penitent husband, "now I forget all about it."

"What do you suppose I was kicking you under the table for?" retorted his wife.

"But you didn't kick me!" said the husband.—Poughkeepsie News-Press.

A Fayetteville Bank Closed.

The Fayetteville branch of the Co Operative Bank of the Carolinas was closed yesterday by Sheriff Smith of Cumberland county, by order of State Treasurer Tate, upon statements as to the bank's condition made by Bank Examiner Dowd.—Wilmington Star, 7th.

Pension Warrants Here.

Register of Deeds John K Patterson put his head in the door and said: "Please say in the Standard that pension warrants for widows and orphans are now in, and in my hands." You will find him at the court house.

Mrs. Jno. Gorman, of Salisbury, is visiting Chief Boger's family.

SOME ELECTRIC FLASHES.

The Freshest News as it Comes Over the Wires.

Richmond, N. C., Dec. 5—The Farmers' Alliance store at this place was burned this morning at 3 o'clock. There was on hand $2,000 worth of goods. Insurance, $1,500. It is thought the store was robbed and then fired.

General Hunton Retires.

Richmond, Va, December 7.—The name of Senator Eppa Hunton, at present filling General Barbour's place by appointment of the governor, was today formally withdrawn from the list of candidates for election to the United States senate for the long term.

Football Drove Him Mad.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 5—Dennis Dean, a football enthusiast, has gone crazy over the game. Yesterday he chased all the firemen out of the Good Will Engine House with an ax. He afterwards attempted to shoot himself but was disarmed and sent to the City Hospital.

A Cotton Steamer Burned.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 7—The British steamer Highlander, for Havre, with 2,100 bales of cotton, took fire in the after hold at noon to-day. The flames were extinguished and the cargo is being taken out. So far 50 bales of burnt and damaged cotton have been taken out.

Twenty Six Sailors Perish.

New York, Dec. 6.—The Provincetown, Mass., life-saving crew worked all night to rescue the crew of the British ship "Jason," which went ashore on the sands. One sailor was washed ashore, but twenty six others perished in the sea this morning when the ship went to pieces.

Compromised.

New York, Dec. 5—The Lehigh strike has been declared off on the basis of a compromise which was affected by arbitration board. The railroad company takes back its former employees as far as possible without prejudice by reason of the strike or the Union, and an arrangment has been made as to hours and labor.

A Seminary Burned.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 7.—The Southern Female University was burned to the ground last night. The casualties were: Miss Minnie Dean, of Warrier, Ala., fatally burned, arm broken from jumping from the window; J B Robbins badly burned. The structure was a frame one, and the girls were saved with great difficulty, being hurried from their beds just in time.

A Trailer Derailed.

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 7.—A trailer attached to an electric car of the street railway ran off the track this afternoon. It was crowded with passengers returning from the sham battle of the Naval, Reserves and military in the suburbs of the city. A panic ensued, people jumping from the car while it was in motion. Several persons were severely bruised, but no one seriously injured.

Thurston Calls on Gresham.

Washington, Dec 7.—Minister Thurston, the representative in Washington of the provisional government of Hawaii, saw Secretary Gresham at the State Department this morning. Afterward Mr. Thurston said he did not care to speak of the result of his interview with Secretary Gresham, but his answers to questions indicated that he had learned nothing new concerning the Hawaiian situation.

A Negro Lynched for Murder.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 7.—Reuben Smith, a clerk in Tubb's store at Berlin, near Pineapple, Ala., was found dead in back in rear of the store Tuesday night. He had been murdered, his head having been mashed to a jelly. The store and safe we robbed. Bloodhounds were put on the trail of the murderer, and a negro, a stranger in the neighborhood, was caught. He was given a trial before a magistrate, and the testimony was said to have been strongly against him. As he was being taken back to jail late yesterday afternoon, he was seized by the friends of young Smith, and hanged without ceremony to a neighboring tree.

No More Convicts From Iredell.

Cabarrus county will draw no more on Iredell county for convicts. At a recent joint meeting of the commissioners and magistrates of that county, it was unanimously agreed to work the convicts on their own roads. Thus ends our foreign recruits so far as that county is concerned. "Where Is My Boy Tonight" will be a popular song in old Iredell for awhile.

STRICTLY LOCAL, MATTER.

Three Days' Happenings Chronicled By Our Reporter.

R E Ridenhour killed a 368 pound hog.

Daniel Faggart, of No. 8, killed a 420 pound hog last week.

Your attention is called to the Open Letter in another column.

The annex to the St. Cloud hotel will be completed before the new year.

Our townsman W C Coleman has bought some property in Monroe, N. C.

Miss Bettie Patterson, of China Grove, is visiting friends in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Daisy Robert Faggarte is now a student of Mt. Amoena Female Seminary.

Joseph Burleyson, who is 72 years old, was married in Stanley county on Thanksgiving.

Joe was the only man the world ever saw who could be covered with boils and yet not boil over.

Miss Daisy Lentz and slicker will move into the R D Lentz house on North Main street by the first of the year.

St. Johns' congregation in No. 8 will soon vote on a pastor. The Standard learns that it will probably be Rev. Wertz.

A large crowd was out to hear Rev. Shepard, the missionary, who spoke at the Presbyterian church Thursday night.

The Graded School will close Friday before Xmas and take a holiday for ten days. This will please teachers and pupils alike.

The essay on "Heds" may or may not have been written by our office boy; he can write such literature and he can do it easily. He talks such stuff.

Editor W W Scott, of the Lenoir Topic, saw his first game of football, in Washington City, last week, and says it looked to him just like a free fight.

Rev Paul Barringer has stopped housekeeping, and as he says "is boarding among the scholars until he moves permanently to Lower Stone."

Joe Daniels' brother, Charlie, has secured a solicitorship in Oklahoma. It would be better for Joe to go, for he would be a practical joke on those people.

The Standard regrets to announce that Mrs. D Luther Bost is quite ill at her home on West Depot street. Her relatives and friends are very anxious about her.

The State Board of Education has adopted the History of the United States, by E A Johnston, colored, of this city, as a text-book for the colored school of the State.

At Brown's stable a man was looking for a club to kill a billy goat, saying that they were dangerous beasts down in his country. Why they fight like tigers.

A Georgia planter boasts of raising fifty two bales of cotton to the mule, and has a variety which grows 150 bolls to the plant. That beats our R E Gibson, who in turn beats all others in this country.

Col. Parks Blackwelder, the gentleman that manipulates the mail machine between Mt. Pleasant and Concord, was in town Thursday. Here of late he has been sending his brother, because his brother doesn't have to drive a white horse.

Dr. D G Caldwell, as will be noticed by card elsewhere, is located in Concord for the practice of medicine. Dr. Caldwell is a pleasant gentleman and is by no means a stranger to our people as he was located for some time in the county.

The prominent gentleman, who put us on to the proposed Savings Bank, will please come forward and post us a little more. We have more questions than we can answer now. Don't you remain silent longer, or else the Standard will out with your name.

Col. Jim W Long has been badly treated. Last week down on Rock River he spent a night. Some parties turned his back upside down, and trimmed his horse's tail. Col Long was frightened, but would have fearlessly faced them had it been day light. This is hard luck. After a long and useful life, private and political, this man has to suffer such trials. He calls his window glass cleaning staff "the seven wonders of the world," and that he should be noticed thusly is doubtless the "eighth wonder."

WORK OF THE PE

Items Rolled Down and Dressed Up for Our Readers.

Silk is grown in twenty St while men who buy it groan in every State.

The frogs are the greatest croakers in the world, and they never do any work.

Another big gas well, with an estimated daily flow of one million feet, has been struck in West Seneca, Erie county, N Y.

The Williams seem to have the clinch on the tariff business. We had the Bill McKinley bill and now we are to have Bill Wilson bill. There is a good deal of bill in this thingall 'round.—Star.

The German Kaiser and the Prince of Whales wear brac There are men in this country wear bracelets, but the do not put on so much style as the Kaiser and Prince. They wear them on their ankles.

At King's Mountain the rich veins of tin ore yet discovered has just been found, at a depth of ten feet below the surface. It is claimed that there is a rich tin deposit under the entire town of King's Mountain.

A man who paid $300 for a lot in Chicago in 1844, was looked upon as a fit subject of commiseration. He went off and forgot all about it, but his heirs who still stick are now getting $[illegible],000 a year rent for it.

Eight or [illegible] counties in Kentucky out of a [illegible] 119, did not collect money enough during the year just ended to support their local governments. [illegible] indigent families are Republican and long live the Democrats.

The State Board of Education has adopted and placed upon the list of text books for use in the public schools of the colored race in North Carolina the history of the colored race in America, written by Edward A Johnson (colored) of Raleigh.

Orphan [illegible] wandering [illegible] no home, and who [illegible] in a bed, but on ch[illegible] fell dead in the st[illegible] Johnson Village, Va. [illegible] rags that covered h[illegible] found.

Here is a problem which is go the rounds of the press. Figure out and see if the result does surprise you: There are 64 squares on a checker board. By placing one grain of corn on first square and continously doubling the number on each successive square, how many grains would you have on the last square, and how many on the whole board.

John Palmer, the inventor of the railroad check system, died a few days ago in a little town in Michigan. He was a fiddler years ago and took charge of the hats and wraps of those who came to dancing parties. He gave numbered checks for them, and some railroad men who attended one of his dances appropriated the idea and in a little while the system was adopted all over the country.

A RESTORED BUSINESS WO
A Page From Her Hist
[illegible] expedience of [illegible] testimony. The following is an [illegible] I had been troubled with heart d[illegible] years, much of that time very [illegible] for years I was treated by one physi[illegible] ruinously. I was in business, but [illegible] retire on account of my health. [illegible] clerks told me friends that I could [illegible] month. My feet and limbs were [illegible] ben and I was indeed in a sad [illegible] when a gentleman directed my attention [illegible] Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and [illegible] sister, who had been afflicted with [illegible] case, had been cured by the remedy, and [illegible] was in a strong, healthy woman. I purc[illegible] a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I [illegible] feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had become so [illegible] that they scarcely pained me. Before I had taken one bottle of the Heart Cure the swelling had all gone, and I was so much better that I [illegible] work. On my recommendation my [illegible] taking this valuable remedy. Mrs. M[illegible] Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure discovered [illegible] eminent specialist in heart diseases. [illegible] all druggists on a positive guarantee [illegible] by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, [illegible] receipt of price $1 per bottle, six bottles [illegible] express prepaid. It is positively free from all opiates or dangerous drugs.
For sale at Gibson's Drug Store