

# The Daily Standard

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## AN INFAMOUS SLANDER.

Dr. Cy Thompson, the new president of the "Noble Order," declared in a speech at the State Alliance at Cary that "when the church fully comprehends its mission the men at the altar will crowd the Alliance. The church today stands where it has always stood on the side of human slavery, and not on the side of liberty. I thank God that even the pulpit is learning that we must live now as hereafter."

The character of the men that hold this big position has made a steady decline since the incumbency of Col. Polk. They carried the Alliance into politics, and in turn carried politics into nearly every thing else. But it was left to this Doctor, without patients, to carry politics into the church in a formal, positive slander upon this Christian organization. Too bad!

This reminds us of what a gentleman of the county said recently: "Why they have actually run Cold Water creek into politics." The effects thus far have not been very perceptible.

Dr. Thompson got excited and he will, if the excitement dies out, be sorry for making himself appear so bad and mean in the sight of Christian, decent people.

Under a state of excitement, he would doubtless put up an awful prayer—but he can never hope to reach that proficiency as was recently exhibited by one who has put himself in training for a promotion like unto Dr. Thompson.

## WOMAN AND WORK.

The Philadelphia Record says:

"The new woman is finding a fruitful field in journalism in the South. For several years a young woman has filled with success the position of city editor of the Charlotte Observer, while other women in the capacity of reporters have done acceptable service on the Salisbury Herald, the Hickory Press, the Durham Recorder and the Lincoln County Courier. This is, indeed, significant when one remembers that a few years ago it would have been considered disgraceful in many Southern communities for a woman to earn her own living."

The Charlotte Observer takes up the last sentence and resents it in a courteous but positive manner. Such a condition as the Record speaks of has never existed since the war, at least not since the two women (which Over Sea and Land told about) came "down South some years ago and taught our women how to keep house etc."

The Record doubtless meant well and wanted to be truthful, but it evidently has been reading some of the lying stories that are occasionally being sent up there for un-

constructed Yankee stomachs.

No woman fails to receive honor and respect in this section, if she feels called upon from necessity or desire to make her own living.

It is pretty tough when a fellow has only a vacation to spend. It's taff!

So Walter R Henry goes to the Caucasian to publish his grievance. He wanted an appointment, got none, becomes soreheaded, and now joins the Radicals.

A singer's range is like the kitchen range. If it is a good one it will draw well. The latter's product does more good than that of the former.

The Hickory Press and Carolinian is pleased with the release of the N. C. Railroad. Patriotism and not selfishness induces some papers, not on the main line, to cry out against it.

With a promised crop of 2,500,000 bushels of corn this year, the outlook for the distiller is not discouraging, and the courts of the land can grind on and the asylums can fill up.

An agricultural exchange asks "How to make hogs pay?" This is a hard question to answer. The best way to avoid the difficulty is not to sell him anything unless he pays for it in advance.

Burlington has passed an ordinance keeping bicycles off the payments. It is there as here, the many careful and cautious riders have to suffer for the faults of a very few careless riders.

The smartest thing the directors of the Atlanta Exposition have yet done is their determination that the Mexican bull fights shall not be pulled off. An affair like that would have lowered the tone of the whole business.—Charlotte Observer.

White people lynched a white man down in Dixie, (Louisiana) the other day for burning the home of a negro. Ida Wells will hardly mention that to her English admirers. It may make some of her imitators think better of us.

In Greenland the word for love is saventvixuvilaravwomatak ampy. Just think of a fellow, by the side of a Greenland beauty saying: "My dear, I saventvixuvilaravwomatak ampy you!" It is terrible to contemplate.

A Western editor, says newspaperdom, is said to have hit upon a plan to keep subscriptions paid up, that takes the cake. Every time a delinquent subscriber is mentioned in his paper his name is inverted. For example: "poqn pones and wife are spending a few days in New York." Every other subscriber understands what it means and there is a grand rush to get right side up again.

The Ohio democrats, in convention assembled, thrust the gubernatorial nomination upon ex-Gov. Campbell. While he was in the act of nominating one, the whole convention of 800 rose to their feet in nominating Campbell. The platform is for "sound money," as the boys call it. THE STANDARD lost on Campbell once, because Mr. C W Swink was a better political judge, and we are off now.

That Blackburn will receive the Democratic caucus nomination when

the Kentucky Legislature meets is now conceded by the dear money people. He has already carried Legislative districts enough to insure success, and his enemies admit that he will succeed himself in the United States Senate unless the Kentucky Legislature is controlled by the Republicans. But the auri-ferous advocates still insist that Kentucky is sound on the "gold cure."

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