

DAILY STANDARD

JOHN D. BARRIER AND SON,
Editors and Proprietors.

OFFICE IN THE MORRIS BUILDING

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CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 8.

THE GREAT TRIAL ENDED.

The great Dreyfus trial has come to an end and as we write this (Saturday) morning it is with but a shadow of hope that the verdict of that court will accord with the general sense of justice in the acquittal of Dreyfus.

M. Labori addressed the court in favor of his client and his presentation is remarkable for its cool logic, its deep pathos, its strong sense of a righteous cause and most especially its inoffensiveness toward a court for whom few lawyers could conceal their doubts of justice. So consummately skilful along this line is his pleading that M. Labori, who could be expected to blister the consciences of the court from first to last has declined to address the court lest he irritate them and counteract the effects of his colleague.

The government seems to have provided well against insurrection are riotous outbreaks.

M Labori expects an unfavorable verdict but will continue the struggle with the effort of despair to wrench victory yet from the arbitrary power.

Semi-official dispatches from Germany, we notice, exonerate Capt. Dreyfus in declaration that the German embassy never had any relations directly or indirectly with him.

How will those who think the South incapable of doing justice to the negro reconcile this persuasion with the fact that at the trial of Henry Delegal for assault on a white woman the jury made a mistrial on seven for conviction and five for acquittal and he will have the benefit of a new trial? Even the convicted rioters have appealed for a new trial and the plea is entertained. Unbiased, discriminating observation will show to any reasoning mind that the South today will make more allowance for the negro's shortcomings, will go further to do him justice and will exercise more philanthropic beneficence to him than will the North.

Now they're talking of putting up a \$200,000 cotton mill on the Southwest side of Concord at a place they call Charlotte.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

Some one has risen on a question of privilege and asked why young men should not be admitted to the State Normal at Greensboro since young women are admitted to the University, the A. and M. College and others.

The Statesville Landmark spicily says:

"The Landmark's sympathy is with the girls but if the poor, down-trodden sisters are to be admitted to the male colleges on all fours with their brothers we are unable at the present to see why the brothers should not be admitted to all the privileges of the female institutions."

It does seem difficult to find a good excuse for discrimination against the pantaloon tribe. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

The Rev. T C Hodgkin has been making pulpit hilarity so conspicuous at Greensboro as to call forth an out-cry against the unseemly method. There is unquestionably little room for anything ludicrous in the pulpit. They run a terrible risk at desecration who attempt to make the gospel interesting and attractive by methods like the political stump speaker. Mr. Hodgkin's extreme may have the good effect to call attention to the error and check it in its less conspicuous and therefore more insidious form as practiced by too many.

That Rollicking Editor.

Brother Lincke, of the Nashville Graphic, who is just approaching bachelorhood and whom we recently saw amid those environments where the wild waves even carry sweet messages to sentimental youth gets off the following:

"Today is the Editor's birthday. Just how old we are we refrain from telling, for fear of some of our lady friends calling us to account for a mistatement.

"Remember friends, it is summer. Let your donations of the old cast-off collars, cuffs, socks, shoes and bloomers be in keeping with the season.

"Should anyone behold us walking unsteady let them bear in mind that we are 'rejoicing over the one sinner that repenteth' and has paid up his subscription."

The Biggest Business of All.

Many people will be surprised to learn that the postal establishment of the United States is the greatest business concern in the world. Charles Emory Smith, the postmaster-general, writing in the Cosmopolitan, tells us that it handles more pieces, employs more men, spends more money, brings more revenues, uses more agencies, reaches more homes, involves more details and touches more interests than any other human organization, public or private, governmental or corporate. The postoffice department directs 73,570 postoffices, musters an army of 200,000 employees, spends this year \$105,000,000 and counts receipts to nearly the same amount. It handled last year 6,204,447,000 pieces of mail matter, of which 2,825,767,000 were letters, so that every minute confides 12,000 new messages to its hands. It manufactured and delivered postage stamps to the number of 3,912,821,608, and the value of \$71,788,333. It carried 2,069,742,000 newspapers.—Anderson Intelligencer.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The mustache is merely a bang on the lip.

The lawyer helps those who are able to help him.

Children who cry for the moon want the earth later on.

Every man believes in the total depravity of some other man.

A man isn't always cool when he shivers in the hour of danger.

Fame is so short-lived that it's really not worth striving for.

Two-thirds of the stealing done nowadays goes under another name.

Lots of people are poor because they buy too many things they don't need.

It's a pity the self-made man isn't permitted to select his own material.

The man who thinks he knows it all doesn't know what other people think of him.

By the time a man succeeds in reaching the top of the ladder he is too old to enjoy the scenery.

A woman's idea of a minute's rest is to lean over the back fence and gossip with a neighboring woman for an hour.

To a woman marriage is something between a sentiment and a situation; to a man it is something between a sensation and a sacrifice.—Daily Reflector.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults refer to it bitter, nauseating Tonic. Price. 50c.

A Half Minute Romance.

The little boy sat on the park bench and swung his feet.

"I'll tell you my name if you'll tell me yours," he said.

"Well, what is it?" said the little girl.

"Lemmy Kishew. W! at's yours?"

"Ollie Wright."

And she dug her fairy little toes in the sand and waited.—Chicago Tribune.

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT.

Is envied by all poor dyspeptic, whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c. at Fetzler's Drug Store.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS!

I will visit the places below for the purpose of collecting taxes on the days stated (during the month of October, 1899:

- Rocky River, Township No. 1, October 9.
- Poplar Tent, Township No. 2, October 10.
- Deweese, Township No. 3, Wednesday, October 11.
- Cook's, Township No. 4, Thursday, October 12.
- Mt. Gilead, Township No. 5, Friday, October 13.
- J M Faggart's, Township No. 5, Saturday, October 14.
- Reed Misenheimer's, Township No. 7, Monday, October 23.
- Mt. Pleasant, Township No. 8, Tuesday, October 24.
- C F Smith's, Township No. 9, Wednesday, October 25.
- Bethel, Township No. 10, Thursday, October 26.
- Old Field, Township No. 11, Friday, October 27.
- Concord, Township No. 12, Saturday, October 28.

Those failing to meet me at the above named places and settle their taxes, will be visited by myself or deputy at once for the express purpose of collecting the taxes due. The taxes must be wound up by the 31st day of next December, as I am compelled to settle with the State and County by that time.

Very respectfully,
J. L. PECK,
Sheriff Cabarrus Co., N. C.
Concord, N. C., Sept. 8, 1899.

THE

RACKET.

Dry Goods Department.

Linen, colored Crash, for 5c. a yard, worth 10c.
Printed Marsailles at 12c.
Duck, Plain White, solid colored and Printed.
Calico 3c up.
Yard wide Percale at 20 and 25 cents per pound.
Light colored Outing 5 1/4 & 7 1/2 c.
Bargains in Towels.

Hosiery.

Two job lots of Samples of Gent's fine sox, lot No.1, plain and fancy colors, at 15c—worth 20 to 25c.
Fancy colored and black Lisle at 18c—worth 25 to 50c.
The best line of Men's and Ladies' Hosiery on the market for 10 cents.

Notions.

Crochet Cotton, 4c per spool, Silk (short measure) at 5c. Turkey Red Cotton, 20c per dozen spools. Embroidery Silks, filo, outlining, rope and twisted at 3c per skein, worth 5 cents. Also gold embroidery thread at 3c per skein. Embroidery Hoops 5c.

Bone Dress Stays 3c, Safety Hooks and P's 10c box. Machine Thread 3c per spool, Safety Pins 2c per dozen, Brass Pins 4c per paper and 25c per pound, Iron Pins 1c, Rubber lined Dress Shields 10c, Mourning Pins 1 and 5c per box, Aluminum Hair Pins 5c dozen, Side Combs 5 and 10c, Pompadour 10c, coarse and fine tooth Dressing Combs 4 to 25c.

Stationary.

Jobs in Box Paper at less than cost to produce. 25c boxes for 15c and 10c ones for 5c. Nice Paper at 10c per pound. Pencil Erasers 1c, Typewriter do 5c. Carbon Paper for typewriter use 3 sheets for 5c, Typewriter paper at 3 ounces for 5c. Fancy Crepe Paper for Lamp Shades 6c up, Toilet Paper 2 rolls for 10c. Ink and Mucilage 3c, Shoe Blacking 1c up, Tan do. 5c, Black Dressing 5 to 15c, Wood Tooth Picks 4c per 1,000.

Gent's Furnishings.

Boston Garters 18c, Drawers Supporters 3c per pair, Silk Bosom Shirts 48c. Glass Ware 5c up. Crockery and Tinware up stairs.

D. J. Bostian,

If you are not a subscriber to The Standard now is the time to subscribe.

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