

THE STANDARD.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1888.

WHILE I HAVE MONEY NO BLIND CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S HOME SHALL BE SOLD FROM HIM.

This is a grand text. It was used, too, in reference to one of many great, brave and noble men—the Confederate soldiers. It is an extract from a letter written to the Shelby Aurora, a paper that through the humane and christian efforts of its editor, saved to a blind, ex-Confederate soldier of Cleveland county his home, which was to have passed from him, as the result of a mortgage.

We do not wish to speak of this unfortunate man other than to present to our readers and to locate the sentence that heads this article. Who is the author? Whose heart was so moved as to place him on record in such a light—the defense and protection of those who in health and vigor fought the battles of a cause they thought right? When you locate the North Carolina upon whose efforts success has been poured out copiously, and who in turn has contributed of his wealth so liberally and so nobly for the last few years to any and every good cause that came to his notice, you will have then found the man who wrote the following words to the Shelby Aurora: "Attend to the sale and buy in the home for the blind Confederate soldier and draw on me for the deficit;" and ending with these words, the very expression of his nature, "While I have money, no blind Confederate soldier's home shall be sold from him."

Mr. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, is the man. Such men as he are a service and a blessing to a country. He has the funds; he gives—freely, voluntarily and liberally. These words, coming from the big heart of a noble man will be remembered, together with the many substantial gifts his greatness and generosity have prompted him to make.

MR. HARRIS'S RETIREMENT.

Mr. Wade H. Harris, who has been connected with the Charlotte Chronicle for more than two years, severed his connection with that paper last week. Mr. H. is well known to the people of Concord and Cabarrus, and it is needless for us to speak of his ability as a newspaper man. The Daily (Charlotte) Star says: "The announcement in yesterday's issue of this paper, that Mr. Wade H. Harris had retired from the staff of the Chronicle caused considerable surprise among citizens. Mr. Harris has been holding the position of city editor on that paper and the Observer for the past seven years, and was thoroughly identified with Charlotte journalism. Much regret has been expressed at the unexpected move, and it can only be hoped that his retirement is only temporary, for his place will be difficult to fill."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Fowle's majority, by the official count, is 13,441.

The price of steel has gone up, and that of cotton tumbled. Is it Harrison?

Is "sectionalism" (at the North) dead? Not if many of the journals at the North voice the prevailing sentiment.

We "rebels" down here will honor President-elect Harrison, but we will honor Democratic principles more.

The "Solid South" is still the Solid South. Because the Democracy has been defeated is no reason to think that the South will desert principles, which live forever, parties for awhile.

The maimed Confederate soldiers of North Carolina are to have a meeting in Raleigh during the sitting of the Legislature, to memorialize that body in behalf of the wounded Confederate soldiers.

The Republican candidate for Governor of West Virginia, when he thought he was elected, said: "I shall enforce the will of the people." The "will of the people" is for him to stay at home, as the official count shows. Rather previous, Mr. Goff, Judge Fleming will look after that matter.

Here's what Gen. Sherman says about Cleveland's defeat, and about all the patriotism, manliness, charity and religion this old sinner has could be enclosed in a mustard seed which would rattle from not being full. He says: "Four years ago we were humiliated by the election of a man who appointed a rebel to a place in his Cabinet. I want to say publicly that I am glad Grover Cleveland is defeated for that one act alone. I am glad of it. Ben Harrison, one of my brave soldier boys, will never do such a thing, I know."

DIVORCES.

Three Hundred Thousand Couples Separated in Twenty Years.

At a special meeting of the Ministerial Union of Baltimore, Monday, Rev. Samuel W. Dike, of Annapolis, Mass., a secretary of the National Divorce Reform League, delivered an address on "Marriage and Divorce in the United States." He said: "Eight or ten States have made improvements in their laws, the measures adopted in most cases having been simple, such as the restriction of the marriage of the parties, or, as in Vermont, the requiring of all libels to be filed six months before trial. The results of these improvements have been a reduction in divorces of from 15 to 20 per cent."

"A uniform divorce law is as necessary as a uniform marriage law, a constitutional amendment being needed in this connection. State's rights are urged as an objection by some to national legislation on this subject, and again the difficulties of having this matter in the United States courts rather than in the State courts. As the law now is, a man may have three or four different relations. He may be a bigamist in one State, a divorced man in another and legally married in a third."

"An appropriation of \$10,000 was made by Congress in March, 1887, to the bureau of labor for the purpose of collecting statistics relating to marriage and divorce. The investigation will embody such points as you can get from the libels in the courts, the number of divorces, the year divorced, the number of children and where the parties were married, the last item being for the purpose of throwing light on the point of migration from State to State to procure divorces. The investigations have not been tabulated, but I think that in the last twenty years there have been 300,000 divorces, the number being 2, 3 or 5 per cent of the marriages. In Indiana the divorces have been 5 or 6 per cent of the marriage, and in California, the worst State of all, there is one divorce to every 4.7-10 licenses issued. More divorces are granted in one year in the United States than in all Europe, with four or five times the population."

A Sad, Sick Boom.

The Six-Year-Prospective-Election-Business-Men's Boom seems to have grown melancholy of late. The utmost enthusiasm which could be raised was a concerted but feeble yell from seven excited wholesale firms and a dozen and a half hysterical retailers. The remainder of this community seems to be satisfied to let the choice of a chief magistrate drift along in the old quadrennial style.

The powerful combination of haters is certainly against an extension of the Presidential term. As things now stand, the citizen who has the good of his country at heart either wins or loses more hats than would cover Hydra.

The makers of uniforms, transparencies, torches and lanterns; the band-leaders and drum-majors, the distillers, the fireworks man and the apologetic gentleman who knows the intricacies of Tariff Reform, are each and all in favor of four years. So is the barroom oracle, and the stakeholder, and the man who has private advices on the situation.

Four years of that general chicken-fancier, R. B. Hayes, were enough to satisfy the most fastidious patriot. Four years of Mr. Blaine, had his wheels of success been properly oiled, would have been an abundance. Four years of many another good man may be all that the yearning country really hungers for.

If six years, why not ten, twenty or more? Why not elect a President for life? Why not introduce the Empire at once and do away with political turmoil? Why not—but but perish the thought! For in that case what would become of Col. Dudley's poor but deserving "floaters" in groups of five?—New York World.

Be on guard. The present system of county government has been retained in our system by the verdict of the people of North Carolina. We return thanks to our Western brethren for the aid they have rendered us. It is our great protection—the protection of the great body of tax payers and honest men in the negro counties in Eastern Carolina.—The Economist.

A Devotee Giving Thanks.

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His Bride was a New York Girl.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 24.—Harry Gilbert, a wealthy ranchman living west of this city, committed suicide last night by drowning. He had just returned from his bride's home, having been married six weeks ago to Miss May Randall, of New York. He left a note saying she would be better off without him. He leaves an estate worth half a million.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A second crop of strawberries has matured in the Newbern section.

One hundred and fifty-eight new postoffices were established in North Carolina last year.

Sid Alexander is evidently gaining ground in the Senatorial race. The papers have put him up to Colonel.—Wilmington Messenger.

The new overcoats provided by the State were issued to the Governor's Guard yesterday. They are very handsome and give complete satisfaction.

The Shelby Aurora has risen from its ashes. It came out last week as bright and fresh as if nothing had happened. It has an improved Campbell press and new outfit all around.

The Board of State Canvassers has completed the count of the vote for Presidential electors of North Carolina as follows: Cleveland 147, 902; Harrison 134,784; Cleveland's majority 13,118.

Mr. John P. Hunter, of Mecklenburg, while plowing a few days ago discovered that his plough turned up a "pocket" laden with gold. The vein is 12 feet wide and is said to be a rich one.

Two children, Fred and Silas, were hunting wild cattle near Beaufort. Silas's gun-hammer was caught by a briar and discharged, the contents burying themselves in Fred's back, and he died instantly.

There is a general cut off all over Tyrrell county in all the farm products. The crops were thought to be good in Gum Neck, but on account of early frosts, the rice was injured badly. A short weight will be the result.

In Rowan county a few days since, H. A. Deal shot at a flying hawk of a large kind and killed it. He found that a large snake encircled the hawk, and that both bird and snake had been killed by his shot.

The Commissioner of Agriculture yesterday paid the premiums awarded at the colored State Fair here. They amounted to \$252.72. The appropriation is \$500 a year. The balance, \$247.28, the Commissioner turned over to the officers of the Fair.—Raleigh News-Observer.

The Democratic strength in the Legislature is very great. There are on joint ballot 120 Democrats, 48 Republicans and 2 Independents. In the Senate there will be 37 Democrats and 18 Republicans; in the House 84 Democrats, 25 Republicans and 2 Independents.

The Wilmington Messenger prints a table in which it shows that it issues about 1,900 daily papers, and on that showing claims to have the largest circulation in the State, and says that fact has generally been conceded by its State contemporaries.

Mr. W. A. Withers, who has for the past five years been a chemist in the State Experiment Station, is now in the Cornell University, taking a post graduate course in chemistry and its relations to agriculture. He is a graduate of Davidson College with the degrees of A. B. and A. M.

The negro Gordon who was formerly route agent on the Charlotte and Statesville Railroad, wants to be postmaster at Charlotte. He has been to Washington already to see about it, and tells a Chronicle reporter that he has "every assurance" that he will be the next postmaster. He says he thinks, on account of his services, that he deserves to be.

Lewis Hogan is a negro with a sweet tooth. Yesterday, coming down on the train from Durham with a candy drummer, he stole one of his sample cases full of candy and hopped off the train here with it. Last night, however, he was identified here by the police, juggled and put in the guard house, and will answer the charge this morning.

As the East bound train on the Carolina Central was passing a point three miles beyond Charlotte one day last week, it was fired into by a negro with a gun, in company with another colored man, breaking one pane of glass, but injuring no one on board. The train was stopped and all the crew gave chase and ran them a mile, but failed to overtake them, on account of the tall grass and woods in which they took refuge.

The beautiful granite monument erected by the Showwell Memorial Association to Captain Randolph A. Showwell has just been placed in Oakwood Cemetery, where it now stands. On the first side is a delicately wrought monogram consisting of the initials of R. A. S., with the following inscription underneath: "In Memoriam: Randolph A. Showwell, late Captain, Company 1, 8th Regiment, Virginia Volunteers, Confederate States Army, born December 13th, 1845, in West Liberty, Va.; died July 31st, 1865, in Raleigh, N. C."

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

A Mecklenburg Case Decided in the United States Supreme Court.

A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Paul B. Means, assignee, vs. C. Dowd and A. B. Davidson, sureties. The court overrules the decision of the United States Circuit Court in favor of defendants, thus declaring in favor of the plaintiff Paul B. Means, who resides at Concord, and is Senator-elect for Stanley and Cabarrus, Messrs. Dowd and Davidson are citizens of Charlotte. Mr. Dowd formerly represented this district in Congress as a Democrat, and Mr. A. B. Davidson is one of the wealthiest and most progressive real estate owners of this county.

Montgomery & Dowd were large merchants in Concord. In 1879 they failed. They, in assigning, made preferred creditors. The other creditors employed Messrs. H. C. Jones and A. Burwell to bring suit to set aside the assignment on the grounds of alleged preferred creditors. These attorneys threw the case into the insolvent court, and had Col. Paul B. Means appointed assignee, and then in his name brought suit to set aside the assignment making the alleged illegal preferred creditors. This suit was decided adversely to the plaintiff, in the U. S. Circuit Court. Mr. P. D. Walker representing the defendants. The case was then carried to the Supreme Court, where that decision was reversed.

The case has been on since 1879. About \$10,000 is involved.—Charlotte Chronicle.

A Horrible Murder in Cleveland County.

SHELBY, N. C., Nov. 22.—The most horrible and cold-blooded murder in the annals of Cleveland county was committed last night shortly after dark. James Philbeck, a thrifty and industrious farmer, 60 years old, who lives four miles west of Shelby, was called to his back door by a man who said he had a note from a friend and was shot down in the most cold blooded way. One ball entering his right nostril and the other the roof of the mouth. His wife, who had followed him to the door, was compelled to surrender all the money she had, a ten dollar bill and about three dollars in silver. The burglar then cursed her and said she had more, as her husband had just sold seven bales of cotton. She offered him the keys and said he could search the house and that she would strike a light, the wind coming from the open door having extinguished the lamp. As she struck a match the burglar put a pistol to her face and shot her under the left eye, the ball ranging downward, and then he made his escape. Mrs. Philbeck was unconscious for about half an hour, when with a great effort she made her way to the house of Perry Lovelace, her brother-in-law, about fifty yards away. The latter heard the shots, but thought Philbeck was unloading lumber. He at once summoned assistance, but the murderer made his escape, leaving no trace behind him. Mrs. Philbeck could not identify the man, but says she thinks he is either a white man or a bright mulatto. He was evidently acquainted with the premises, Philbeck and wife lived alone, their children having married or being at school. Sheriff Hamrick, with a posse, is in search of the murderer, but has no clue.

A Maryland Town Totally Destroyed by Fire.

POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Nov. 23.—Yesterday's fire originated on the roof of a large frame building, owned and occupied as a drug store by Dr. D. J. Trout, and spread so rapidly that the bucket brigade, organized at once, was helpless. The fire departments of Crisfield and Salisbury were telegraphed for, but when they arrived the greater portion of the village had been destroyed.

Dr. D. J. Trout lost on stock and building about \$11,000, partially insured. He postoffice was in his store and totally destroyed. The greatest portion of twenty-five hundred inhabitants are homeless, and have lost all their possessions. The aggregate loss is figured at \$453,600, with \$153,000 insurance, which is mostly placed in small amounts on out of town companies.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold by N. D. Fetzner.

CHILD KILLED.

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Soothing Syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine. Sold by N. D. Fetzner.

TEACHERS' COLUMN.

Reading Charts.

Among the many inventions, useful and otherwise, recently made to aid in educational work, there is one which deserves a more extended use than is accorded it at present, that is the Reading Chart.

The advantages of the Chart are numerous. Very frequently in the country schools little pupils come without any books, either because the parents are unable to buy the necessary books, or do not know what to get. In either case the Chart comes in conveniently; if they are not able to buy books, it can be used for several months; if the latter case be true, the teacher can use it until the books are obtained,—and the time varies from a few days to two weeks. If it is desired to have the little pupils recite in concert—which is sometimes a good plan, as those who know little can catch something from those who are brighter or know more—the Chart can be used more conveniently than books. It is usually printed in large letters, so that it may be readily seen by the whole class. This is especially advantageous in those which have writing lessons. The advantages of the Chart are especially noticeable only with very small pupils—those who have had little or no previous instruction. Great care should be used in selecting a Chart, as some are a great deal better than others.

Public Schools.

Mr. Geo. W. Blackweber, a teacher of considerable experience in our county schools, opened the public school in district No. 33, north of Mt. Pleasant, last Monday.

Mr. D. J. Little, who taught at the Union Institute, near Monroe, last session, will have charge of the school in district No. 56, in No. 10 township.

Mr. M. Thomas Stallings, who has been prosecuting his studies at the Concord Male Academy for some time, has taken charge of the school at Lentz's Store, Dry's Mill.

Miss Mamie Owen, of Salisbury, has charge of the free school in district No. 36, No. 7 township.

The newspapers have been trying to define the word "kiss," lately. The medal should be given to the man who said: "A kiss is a noun, and at the same time a conjunction." That degree of accuracy comes only after long experience and a great many experiments.—Schoolteacher.

One who is undoubted authority on the subject pronounces it a "combustion!" May it not also be called a species of "combustion?"

A good book to read and study—the dictionary.

Ex-President White, of Cornell University, has been on a Southern tour, and the way he is talking about the condition of things in the South will astonish some of the ranters. A Stalwart Republican in politics, he states that the South is heartily and thoroughly reconstructed, and further declares that there is a rapid advancement in the educational interests of the South. He says there is no approximation to co-education of the races, because the whites are opposed to it, and the blacks do not wish it. Mr. White declares also that the question between mixed and separate schools will settle itself if bad blood is not aroused.—Schoolteacher.

Women in Education.

All are deeply interested in the useful places woman finds in education. Her place as a teacher in this country is assured. She has undoubtedly to do much more in the supervisory work in the future than she has done in the past. For years a woman has been the successful superintendent of schools in Bloomington, Ill. Now we observe with interest that Miss Ella C. Sabin, who has for some years been the very successful principal of the difficult North School, of Portland, Ore., has been made superintendent of the schools of the city, at a salary of \$8,000 per year. Miss Sabin is a niece of Dr. White, the eminent superintendent of schools in Cincinnati, Ohio.—Journal of Education.

A HEALTHY GROWTH.

Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a firm hold on the American people, and is acknowledged to be superior to all other preparations. It is a positive cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. The medical fraternity endorse and prescribe it. Guaranteed and sold by N. D. Fetzner.

A PHYSICIAN'S WARNING!

Of all the terrible, soul-affrightening curses that afflict all classes of humanity, nothing in all ages has ever approached comparison to the ravages of BLOOD POISON that slow, insidious destroyer of flesh and life. Ah! How often just such an affliction loves to affect a noble life with its poisonous taint. It strikes with destructive aim the most notable, sparing neither

SCROFULA king nor statesman. Even unto the child generation are the aims of the father made manifest. What a fearful heritage to bequeath an innocent child! Ah! the horrible ravages of this affliction!

To its activity is due sore throat, SORES sore liver, sore kidneys, sore lungs, sore skin, great ulcers, internal, external and eternal unless proper treatment is applied. The best remedy is a prescription used extensively in private practice by an old Atlanta physician. It is now prepared a thousand gallons at a time, and is sold in large bottles as

PIMPLES only one dollar per bottle. It is called B. B. B. or Do-tanic Blood Balm. Under its peculiar influence the blood poison first becomes passive, then divided, and lastly is exuded through the liver, through the kidneys, and through the pores of the skin.

It is clearly the duty of every one who suspects the least trace of syphilitic or scrofulous poison in their blood, whether recently from contagion or from inheritance, to get it out of their system thoroughly by the use of this great remedy as that pimples, sores, aches, pains, swellings, kidneys and other symptoms will not be transmitted to innocent posterity.

Demand it of your druggist and take no substitute. Testimonials from those who have used it may be found in the illustrated "Book of Wonders" sent free to any address by the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE ROUTE

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

Condensed schedule in effect June 24th, 1887. Trains run by 75° Meridian Time.

Table with columns: SOUTHBOUND, Daily No. 50, Daily No. 52, and NORTHBOUND, Daily No. 51, Daily No. 53. Lists stations and departure times.

WE OFFER:

- 1 Car Load Kerosene Oil, 1 " " White Rose Flour, 50 Barrels of Sugar, 25 Sacks of Coffee, 25 Cases of Potash, 100 " Canned Goods, 50 Boxes of Tobacco, 50 Thousand Cigarettes, 250 Kegs of Powder, 150 Bags of Shot, 50 Cases of Matches, 100,000 Paper Sacks, &c.

We have the Agency for the Baltimore United Oil Co., and keep all grades of Oil in stock.

ALSO THE AGENCY FOR

Lafin & Rand Powder Co's Celebrated Powder.

When in Concord, will be pleased to have you call.

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