

THE STANDARD.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889.

JAS. P. COOK, } Editors and
R. E. HARRIS, } Proprietors.

STANDARD NOTES.

They have now an artificial coffee. Verily, this is an artificial age.

Civil Service Reform is unknown now in Washington; the elephant is locked up for safe keeping.

Everybody likes a good reputation, but Mr. Clarkson's is fourth-class (postmaster removals).

The political complexion of the next House will be 168 Republicans and 162 Democrats. The coon's theirs!

The Southern Methodist Publishing House, of Nashville, Tennessee, made a profit of \$200,000—so report give it.

Senator Vance puts the population of North Carolina at 1,750,000 for 1880, and compares it with a little of it will be due to immigration.

The Oklahoma bubble has burst. Some one on the Kansas line counted, in one day, 1,000 wagons going to Oklahoma and 800 going away.

The great Paris Exposition was officially opened with impressive ceremonies by President Carnot last Monday, May 6th. It is a grand thing.

The Louisville Courier Journal proves that "Lying is Easy." In the classification of lying it puts down a fish story as equal to the followers of the tariff.

Perhaps they'll let George Washington rest for one hundred years. It's strange the centennial orators said nothing about his hatchet-charge-tree fame!

By the death of Senator Barnum the chairmanship of the National Democratic Executive Committee is left vacant, and it is thought that Senator Gorman will be selected for that place.

Not a few of the State papers are indulging in graceful compliments to the Orphan's Friend and its charming editor, Miss Hatchett. We join them in all that has been said, especially as concerns the latter.

That an old man from North Carolina went to Plymouth church to hear Becher (who is dead) is being handed around. That poor fellow evidently wandered off from Washington, where he failed to be hit with any fat.

The Fates seem to favor us. Last fall, where negro county officers were elected in eastern counties, they couldn't give bond. Now that negro postmasters are being appointed for that part of the State, the same difficulty meets them.

The Progressive Farmer proposes the organization of a Farmers' Trust to boycott the flour merchant, the corn merchant, and the meat merchant by raising all these things at home. A good idea, and the best part of it is, that it would, while helping the farmers, also benefit the merchants.

North Carolinians are showing to the world what big hearts beat within them. The efforts for the wounded Confederate soldiers, the keeping fresh the memories of great men and their deeds, and the energies spent for the rising generation, tell of what kind of stuff a Tar Heel is made. Don't they?

The Wilmington Star says: "As soon as the carpet-baggers got out of the South the business began to boom." Brains and determination are also above par even before the cotton bagging-baggers are able to skip the country. The energies here South really have "the bit in the mouth," and we are doing our own driving.

The Charlotte Chronicle did a nice thing last Sunday morning. The great speech delivered by the great Vance on the great occasion of the Guilford Battle Ground Celebration, just the day before, to be printed in full within twelve hours shows the Chronicle to be full of enterprise and ready, willing and able to entertain, instruct and inform its readers.

The Lenoir Topic is bragging about a mill somewhere in the Western part of the State that is 100 years old. We don't like to make the Topic feel small, but we've got a mill that is calculated to make the Topic wilt. It is on the Concord homestead, in Forsyth county, and has been in active operation for the past two hundred years. It is still being operated as a mill. Unlike the typical old darkey, the age of this mill is authenticated by records. Charlotte News.

[The records would be interesting reading; give it to us, brother-Eds.]

THE NEXT CENSUS.

One success depends much upon knowing his strength and powers. A country's prosperity depends, in a measure, upon knowing its wealth, its advantages, its products and the several items that constitute the industry of a people.

The North Carolina Bulletin has a timely article upon the importance of gathering farm statistics. In 1890 an officer of the Government will call upon every farmer of the county and State for the purpose of receiving information in regard to every farmer's plantation and possessions. The value of the census to us, as an agricultural people, will depend upon the accuracy of the reports you give the census taker as to the number of acres in the several crops, and the aggregate in cultivation; the value of farm implements and of live stock; cost of fertilizers used; estimated value of all farm productions for 1889; number of horses, mules, oxen, cows, sheep, swine, and in fact everything of money value raised on the farm.

The census is important, and let every one be ready.

MAIL FACILITIES.

Through the laborious, attentive and diligent work of Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Wanamaker's chief partner in the Postoffice Department at Washington, the heads of 150 democratic fourth-class postmasters are falling off per day, or fifteen to the hour—a good record for young and inexperienced hands in this particular field of labor. But it's right, and no Democrat will raise his voice against this sweeping work unless the country be imposed upon with the appointment of incompetent and negligent men to office.

Mr. Wanamaker's sphere is a wide one. While he found the Department in a better condition, perhaps, than it was in previous administrations, there is yet room for considerable improvement. And we hope to see by his judgment and business capacity, for which he is credited, the people get better mail facilities than we now enjoy. There is room for improvement, and let it be made.

The masses are to be provided for. We hope to see more mail routes provided for and postoffices established throughout the country. There are sections in the country, as well as in all others, where it is difficult and almost impossible to reach the people through the mail. We need more post-offices in the rural districts and a more frequent delivery of the mail to the offices. For through the mails the masses of the people can see and know of things and people beyond the bounds of their own small territory.

If we get these increased mail facilities, it will be about all there is for us for the next four years, for it's a certainty that there will be no relief from the burdens of the Tariff. Mr. Wanamaker may work these things for the people, for he uses the mails quite extensively in advertising, by circulars, his "pet" in Philadelphia.

BISHOP POTTER'S BOMBHELL.

Something unique in this age of fawning sycophancy and flattering platitudes is presented in the speech of Bishop Potter on the occasion of the Inauguration Centennial at New York. In spite of the fact that the President of the United States was one of his hearers, he dared to draw some comparisons between George Washington's administration and the present that showed up the latter in a very unfavorable light. Then the ballot was free and untrammelled; now corruption was widespread, and elections are decided not according to principles or the worthiness of respective candidates, but according to the length of their purses. He contrasts very forcibly what he calls the "unpurchasable integrity" of Washington's time with the "merchandiseable ideas" of Harrison's time.

How Harrison, Wanamaker, Dudley & Co., must have inwardly writhed as the brave bishop uttered those words burning with truth and courage! In spite of the angry storm aroused by his speech among the friends of the administration, they trying to get him to soften what he said, Bishop Potter not only refuses to modify his words, but reiterates them.

What adds pith and point to this timely speech is the fact that Bishop Potter is an out and out Republican, and is devoted to the principles of that party.

Here is what he gives as his reason for speaking the truth: "I said to myself, this is a solemn occasion, and if ever man were called upon to speak the truth, plainly and without the veneer of sycophancy or time-serving, I was the man."

Attention, Ex-Confederates!

I have prepared a record book and would like to have the name, company, regiment and postoffice address of every living Confederate soldier and sailor in North Carolina. W. C. STRONACH, Secretary Confederate Veterans' Association of North Carolina.

Our Exchanges Speak.

The President is slowly starving the Virginia Republicans into harmony.—Wilmington Messenger.

The Guilford heroes could have had no better eulogist than the heroic Vance.—Wilmington Messenger.

Women take the curling irons to their own heads, and pokers to their husbands'. Both are barbarous.—Charlotte Chronicle.

An exchange says: If a boy and a half eat a green apple and a half in a minute and a half how will they feel in an hour and a half?—Mecklenburg Times.—(Try it and tell us.)

If there is any meaning to Mr. Cleveland's denying the statement that he "would not accept the Presidency in 1892," the "man of destiny" is still in the ring.—Fayetteville Observer.

For the negro who conducts himself properly, is industrious, frugal and honest, the whites have the kindest feelings. The negro must elevate himself by commendable conduct and habits of thrift.—Alamance Gleaner.

Chronic rheumatism is bad, very bad; and chronic dyspepsia opens the doors of the infernal while yet the spirit is in the body pent—but not one nor both of these can compare with chronic fault finding.—New Bern Journal.

When a certain minister of one of the colored churches in this city last Sunday in his sermon said, "And now my dear brethren what shall I say more," the absent minded deacon in the back of the church uttered "Amen" in a sepulchral tone.—Goldshoro Headlight.

A case of body stealing has occurred at Hendersonville, N. C. The resurrectionists were two young sawbones who were studying medicine under Dr. A. G. Brown. They dropped the sack containing the dead body and escaped. Dr. Brown was arrested.—Reidsville Review.

A firm but affectionate family government, which really controls children, which keeps them off the streets, and out of demoralizing company, and which commands them to walk after their parents in obedience to God, must be maintained, or we are at last to incur ruin.—The Robesonian.

A subscriber of the Statesville Landmark, who intended to be very complimentary, sent the editor two dollars for the paper and added, "I can't sleep without the Landmark." The Landmark is in a new role and out penning the Bishop's cure for sleeplessness. It is a paper that's bound to be popular, even if it is as soporific.—States Chronicle.

Of course, those jobbers will sell the shoes to North Carolina merchants and the people will have to pay two freights and a profit to the Northern jobber added to the Western sale. The contract to hire the convicts to make shoes was right, but the provision to send the shoes out of the State for sale was, in our judgment, very unwise.—Hickory Press.

In Chicago there is a "society" divorce suit on trial that is so outrageous that even the papers could not stand it. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carr are the parties. But, would you believe it, the "society" folks were so anxious to hear it all that the Judge was forced to swear in constables to guard the court room against the women and men.—Wilmington Star.

As a general thing we are clearly of the opinion that it is better for North Carolina boys to be educated at home than to be sent to other States. They may "finish up," or broaden, if you please, by an after special course in Germany, or better still, at Johns Hopkins University, but it is better that the academic and scholastic training should be confined to the native State.—Wilmington Star.

About the juiciest testimony as to character ever given in this State was that of Judge Clark's witness in Wilkes court about two years ago. Asked if he knew the general character of A. B. he answered that he did. What is it? "Well, passing and re-passing, entertaining and being entertained, it is good; but in financial matters, and especially in the matter of winding up dead men's estates, it is bad."—Statesville Landmark.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The Fair.

The fair will be held this year October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th. The time is one week earlier than last year, and is well selected in making it practicable to have the largest and most varied exhibit of agricultural products. Farmers should take an interest in preparing to make the exhibition in their line as full as the productions of the farms will allow. All kinds of grain, grasses, hay, and vegetable products should be cultivated with two objects in view—to raising an abundance of home supplies for consumption on the farm, and the other thus showing what the county can produce, thereby encouraging a system of farming that will lead to financial ease as well as contentment on the farm. The fair should be a show for mutual improvement, the true object for which it has been instituted. The premium list will be published soon.

SEWING MACHINES that will last several generations. The New Singer V. S. No. 2. A new machine not an improvement on an old one. We have employed M. L. Blackwelder to sell our machines in all sections convenient to Concord. Machines cheap and sold on easy payments or long time. Don't buy until you have seen the latest machine on earth. Singer Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va. Office with Hoover, Lora & Co.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

A BIG CONTRACT—JOHN SHERMAN IN A BAD BOX—MARBONE AGAIN. RIDICULOUS FINDING OF A COURT-MARTIAL—AN EXTRA SESSION.

From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, May 7th, 1889. Senator Gorman, it is generally thought, will succeed the late W. H. Barnum as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The United States officials that went into the land-grabbing business in Oklahoma have been called upon to explain their actions to the Interior Department.

Republican office seekers say that President Harrison has as much trouble to arrive at a definite decision as to making an appointment as did the hungry ass that fable says starved to death between two bundles of hay because he could not decide which to go to.

According to Senator Ingalls, President Harrison will call an extra session of Congress to meet early in October in order to get the House organized and in working order before the Christmas recess. Ingalls speaks as though the matter had been definitely settled by the President.

Ex-Senator Mahone is still here. He made another piteous appeal to Harrison last week, and as a result he was allowed to name the United States District Attorney for the eastern district of Virginia. There was quite a howl from the anti-Mahone Virginia Republicans. Let 'em howl.

Ex-President Cleveland's celebrated seal brown carriage horses, together with his harness, etc., were sold today at auction. When Mr. Cleveland left here he had not decided whether he would sell them or carry them to New York. The prices realized were satisfactory.

Among the few appointments that Harrison has found time to make since his return from the New York celebration was that of his brother, Carter B. Harrison, to be United States Marshal for the middle district of Tennessee. If Mr. Cleveland had appointed his brother to a position every republican editor in the country would have roared for months, but they will discreetly overlook this little bit of nepotism. Verily it does make a difference whose ox is gored.

The Pacific coast has captured the biggest thing yet given out by the present administration. It is the contract to build the mammoth armored coast defense vessel that was provided for by the last Congress, which has been awarded by the Navy Department to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. Ex-Secretary Whitney is entitled to the credit of having made it possible to build such a vessel on the Pacific coast by the recognition he gave to the enterprise of the California capitalists that established this plant for the building of iron and steel vessels. The price of the new vessel is to be \$1,628,000.

"When the cat's away the mice will play." John Sherman has gone to Europe and the Foraker wing of the Republican party of Ohio, with Foraker at the head, has swooped down on Washington to see what Harrison can be coaxed or bulldozed into giving them. John Sherman has by his selfishness seemingly committed political suicide. He got two or three offices for his own personal favorites, but he has made enemies of the entire Ohio Congressional delegation thereby. Representatives Butterworth and McKinley have long been able bouzoukis of Sherman's, but now they train with the Foraker crowd, with whom they have made a league, offensive and defensive; and unless the signs are greatly at fault John Sherman is now serving his last term in the Senate.

Army courts seem to have rather queer ideas in regard to making the "punishment fit the crime." Major Lydecker, who was the engineer in charge of the Washington aqueduct, having been found guilty by a court-martial on several counts of having neglected his duty as an official, etc. And the said neglect has cost a million dollars that have been spent on the tunnel which has now been abandoned. Pretty serious crime one who think and deserving of severe punishment. What does the Court Martial say? That Major Lydecker shall be fined \$100 per month for nine months and be reprimanded in general orders. Could anything be more ludicrous. An officer by neglect and carelessness sacrifices \$1,000,000 and deprives a city of a much needed increase of water supply, and is fined \$900 therefor. Reader, perhaps you may wonder why this sentence was made so light. It can be answered in two words, social influence which is the strongest of all powers in Washington.

Cheatham's two negro postmasters cannot give bonds, and it is probable no more will be appointed.

DROPS OF

Tar, Pitch and Turpentine from the Old North State.

The Green county jail is empty. Raleigh had a bird show last week. Raleigh is soon to have a large cotton factory.

A \$25,000 opera house is to be erected at Asheville. A chalk-bed has been discovered in Sampson county.

There is talk of another Durham exposition next fall. A double-headed snake has been found near Asheville.

Another plug tobacco factory will be erected in Henderson soon. Mr. John M. French, of Durham, made an assignment Tuesday.

North Carolina has a silk factory that employs about fifty hands. Mr. W. C. Miller, a prominent citizen of Statesville, died last week.

A prohibition election will be held in Cleveland county next June. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows meet at Fayetteville on the 15th of May next.

In the municipal election of Durham, last Monday, the wet ticket was elected.

A gold nugget weighing over two pounds has been discovered in Wilkes county, N. C.

A fine oil painting of Col. A. B. Andrews was placed in the State Library last week.

Rev. G. W. Sanderlin will deliver the address at the commencement of High Point Female College.

Bishop Lyman has resigned the charge of the foreign churches. His resignation was not accepted.

Vanderbilt recently added 600 acres to his recent purchase near Asheville at a cost of \$87,000.

Mrs. Berry Lewis, of Wilson, N. C., was killed last week by lightning. She was standing near the fireplace.

Green McConnell, a negro, was shot last week in Charlotte, by mistake for a burglar. He will get well.

D. C. Campbell, of Keyser, was shot and killed near his home by some one in ambush, one day last week.

A Northern syndicate has purchased 50,000 acres of woodland in Virginia and North Carolina at \$5 per acre.

Lieut.-Gov. Holt acted as Governor during the absence of Gov. Fowle attending the centennial at New York.

Professor Woody, of Guilford College, is publishing a History of the United States on the topical plan of instruction.

Wm. Coby, an Englishman, and James McCarthy, an Irishman, were arrested last week for robbing a car at Pineville.

Information has been received in Asheville of the death of Mrs. S. B. Steele, of Kentucky, mother of Mrs. Senator Vance.

It is reported that ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland are to spend a week at the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly this summer.

A four-year old negro in Lenoir county fell into a river, and after drifting two miles was rescued without having been injured.

Mr. Ruffin Renfrow, of Lucama, sold the tobacco from two acres for \$325. It was his first venture in tobacco growing.—Wilson Advance.

The ex-Confederate veterans of Sampson county have decided to erect a monument to the memory of their dead comrades of that county at Clinton.

Rev. P. R. Law on May 1st wrote his resignation as chaplain of the 4th Regiment, North Carolina State Guards, and forwarded it to Col. J. T. Anthony.

Mr. J. C. Davis, of Wilmington, N. C., has given to the M. E. church at that place \$8,000 worth of property as a fund for supporting an orphan school.

Several of the business men of Hendersonville have organized a spoke and handle factory with a paid up capital of \$5,000. It will be in full blast in sixty days.

The commissioners of Richmond county have let the contract for building the new court house to Mr. W. A. McKimmon. The price is \$9,900. It will be completed December 1st.

Rev. P. H. Dalton, once pastor of the Presbyterian church of Statesville, leaves High Point, where he has lived and labored for 29 years, to take charge of the Presbyterian church of Mocksville.

A house in Durham county, occupied by Mrs. Birens and two children, who were asleep at the time, was struck and badly damaged by lightning one night last week. The occupants were not injured.

Prof. Price, Professor of French in Trinity College, is making the final revision of the French words in the new edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, now being prepared under the supervision of ex-President Porter, of Yale.

CROQUET SETS

TO THE

RETAIL TRADE:

4 Ball Croquet Sets, \$1.00

6 " " " 1.25

8 " " " 1.50

Hammocks, 90c. and 1.35

BASE BALLS, BASE BALL BATS, CAPS,

BELTS, MASKS, GLOVES AND GUIDE FOR 1889.

SCHOOL TEACHERS -

I would be glad to have you call and examine PAGE'S THEORY AND PRACTICE OF TEACHING, a book recently adopted by the State Board of Education. Price, \$1.00.

W. J. SWINK.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Carpets and Rugs

RENOVATED AND RESTORED

ORIGINAL COLOR & BEAUTY

at residence

WILHELM ON THE FLOOR.

Sample of work free. Leave all orders at Cannons & Fetzer's.

my 10-11 W. B. DONALDSON.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of A. C. Alexander, deceased, with his will annexed, all persons indebted to the estate of deceased are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment; and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same before the 9th DAY OF MAY, 1890, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

R. C. WHITE, Adm'r.

By W. G. Mearns, Atty.

This 9th May, 1889.

A LIVE

DRUG STORE!

Concord at Last!

"Cupid and my Campagne play'd At cards for kisses. Cupid paid; He stakes his quiver, bow and arrows, His mother's doves, and team of sparrows; Loses them too; then down he throws The coral of his lip, (but none knows how). With these, the crystal of his brow, And then the dimple of his chin; All these did my Campagne win. At last he set her both his eyes; She won, and Cupid blind did rise. Oh, Love! has she done this to thee? What shall, alas! become of me?"

These lines were penned more than three hundred years ago, and yet it would be hard to find anything to surpass them in the poetry of to-day. And yet we live in a world and in an age of progress. One hundred years ago New York had a population of 33,000. To-day with Brooklyn and Jersey City—her other suburbs—the census would give her 3,300,000. Concord, in about the same length of time, has developed into a village of 3,000 inhabitants.

"Why should a man, whose blood is warm within, Sit like his grandfire, out in alabaster?"

Why, indeed? The answer is not far to seek, but it is none of my business, and is far from my intention, to point it out at this time. Of one thing we are all assured, however, and that is that Concord is entering upon a new era of growth and expansion and prosperity, and believing, as I do, that the attention of our people needs only to be awakened to the importance of keeping all of our money at home, I have determined to offer such inducements to the

JOBBER & RETAIL TRADE of Concord and its vicinity that no one, hereafter, shall have any excuse for going away from home to buy anything in the way of

Drugs, Medicines, PAINTS, OILS, Etc., Etc. New York, Baltimore and Charlotte prices will, at

GIBSON'S DRUG STORE, in the future, BE DUPLICATED, and at any time if the article is not in stock it will be ordered direct from the nearest city by express or freight, as directed, and DELIVERED AT THE PRICE MARKED ON THE BOTTLE. Instead of ordering medicines direct, turn over your order to me and I will get it more promptly than you can, and, in addition, save you the freight.

I have just received a large lot of PAINTS, which will be sold as cheaply as they can be bought anywhere. I have also added to my stock an immense and beautiful line of MOULDINGS for picture frames. With my patent miter-box I can make any size of picture frame in ten minutes, ranging in price from 5 cents to \$10, out of moulding worth from 2 1/2 to 50 cents per foot. My stock of Toys, China and Fancy Goods, Baseball Goods, Croquet Sets, Colosseum and Cigars is the most complete in town.

J. P. GIBSON.

A. H. PROPST, Architect and Contractor

Highest Cash prices paid for Hides.

Come and see me.

W. J. HILL, CONCORD, N. C.

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