

STANDARD NOTES.

Our country spends annually for agricultural experiments \$725,000.

Mr. S. T. Ashe, late of the Tobacco Plant, has become night editor of the Wilmington Messenger.

This country will have, after furnishing biscuits enough for all our people, 150,000,000 bushels of wheat to export.

The Daily Sun, of Durham, a well edited morning paper, has entered upon its second semi-annual volume, having completed six months success and long life to you, brother.

The drummers cost our merchants over \$1,000,000 annually. A few years ago not one dollar was spent in this way, and if this large expenditure could have been foreseen wise heads would have said that the merchants could not stand it.

GRISSOM GONE.

Dr. Grissom has at last resigned, and our people are very much relieved. Both parties are, or should be, willing to play quits. We have heard not much but "Grissom" for nearly two months, and we are ready for a rest. While Dr. Grissom was before the public as an officer, holding his place of trust at his hands, they had a right to criticize his conduct and administration, and to demand his removal in case of mismanagement on his part. This right they have exercised, and have attained their object after so long a time. Now let him go, and, if he is willing, let him alone. He seems to have shown a commendable spirit in handing in his resignation expressing a willingness to remain in charge until the election of his successor in order that he might have the affairs of the asylum in good shape.

THE WORK OF THE ALLIANCE.

The grand object of the Alliance is to protect the interests of the farmers, and inasmuch as thorough organization is an essential factor in accomplishing ends that tend to benefit large classes of people, the farmers are determined to perfect their organization until its power shall be felt by all, whether they be individuals or corporations, whose purpose it is to grow rich and powerful at the sacrifice of the rights and privileges of the hitherto unorganized agricultural classes. Every right-thinking man must bid them God-speed in their efforts. So do we, most earnestly.

The great question which has been forced upon them now, almost before the organization has doffed its swaddling clothes, is the important one in regard to the kind of bagging that is to be used in covering the cotton crop. They have been called upon to measure swords with one of the most powerful trusts that have been organized—a trust that got control of the jute bagging industry and deliberately prepared to rob the farmers of millions of dollars, simply because, as they thought, they were able to do so. In this they were mistaken, as the determined front of the Alliance has already produced consternation in the ranks of the jute bagging trust.

Late developments show that the Alliance will not only have to contend against the jute trust but also against the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, which condemns the use of cotton material for bagging. This is a business question, an issue between two great corporations, and should be carefully considered in all its bearings. If it will admit of an amicable settlement, so much the better; if not, and the Alliance is certain of the justice of its demands, and that what it requires is the most advantageous to our farmers, then let all its power be concentrated to carry its point, and we earnestly wish them success. It is not our purpose to enter upon a discussion as to the merits of either side of the question of cotton vs. jute bagging, as not being connected with the Alliance we have not had access to the results of the thorough investigation which they have doubtless given the question. We leave that question to the Alliance, feeling assured that their deliberations being characterized by wisdom, the result will be for the best and to the advantage of our people.

Barnum's show has met with another great loss. This time it is a wreck on the railroad. Friday last, near Potdam, New York, the second of the three trains which were moving the show, wrecked from a broken axle. This train contained most of the horses and animals for exhibit, some of which were killed. Twenty-four ring horses, one of which was one of his famous four chariot horses, and two camels were among the killed.—Greensboro Workman.

Our Exchanges Speak.

Thousands of people in the United States vote for a high tariff to keep out foreign goods, and yet prefer to buy articles of foreign manufacture. The way to keep out foreign goods is to keep them out, but it does not seem to be generally known.—Courier Journal.

Another Washington girl has married a full-blooded Indian. The girl went to Versailles, N. Y., the other day, and the next thing her parents heard was that she had been married to Nathaniel Patterson, a Seneca Indian, who is a farmer near that place. There is no accounting for taste.—Winston Sentinel.

It is pleasant to American pride to see Thomas A. Edison, greatest of living American inventors, receiving so much appreciation abroad. In Paris he received no little consideration, and King Humbert, of Italy, has honored himself in honoring Edison with the insignia of the Grand Officer of the Crown of Italy. Edison's genius is of a high order, and he is destined to be long remembered by coming generations.—Wilmington Messenger.

One William Coble left Anson county in 1861, saying he never would write or come back any more. Some days ago he drove up to his father's gate, helped out of his wagon his wife, mother-in-law, wife's two sisters, an aunt, an old maid, and twenty-one children, and marched into the house as if he had always lived there. He found the old man a little nervous, but he was ahead of the son, for he had thirty-four children up to date.—Troy Vidette.

The Asheville Evening Journal and the daily Citizen of that city slipped up badly on giving a highly complimentary account of Judge Clark's charge to the Grand Jury of North Carolina. The Judge made no charge to the Jury—not a word! But the editors took it for granted that he had, and complimented him in high terms for the learning and appropriateness of his supposed performance. Blessed is the enterprising newspaper whose ways are past finding out.—Carolina Watchman.

A tramp spectacle peddler secured lodging at the house of Mr. Noah Stewart, of Shiloh township, Wednesday night of last week, and Mr. Stewart having shown him his bed left the house for a short time. While he was gone the tramp cursed his daughter and put an indignity upon his wife. The calls from the house brought Mr. Stewart home and he drove the tramp away. People who entertain tramps may sometimes entertain angels unaware but the chances are mighty small.—Statesville Landmark.

A tract of land containing 11,000,000 acres at Standing Rock, South Dakota, has been purchased by the Government from the Sioux Indians. Fourteen million dollars was the price paid, and this splendid region, fertile and well watered, is soon to be opened to settlers under the public land laws of the United States. The area of the Sioux reservation thus made available is nearly that of the State of West Virginia, or about two and a half times that of New Jersey. Another rush can be looked for.—Fulton Republican.

Illiteracy no doubt abounds in the South, but it does not abound in the general, rich, boastful North. There is much intelligence in the rich section, but there is a great deal of downright ignorance of the plainest economic laws as well as of their Southern neighbors. The Northern farmers are not fairly comparable in real intelligence to the Southern farmers, when you take their manner of voting as the proof. They will vote and vote for the men who smite and rob and grind and oppress them. They will vote for a high tax on wool while that interest is depreciating and suffering more and more from their folly. The Northern laboring people have been voting for a war tariff as their best and surest friend, when it was making monopoly more of a monarch from year to year, and making themselves more and more its serfs.—Wilmington Messenger.

The Chronicle was startled a few days ago to read in the Washington papers that our friend, Mr. Sterling Ruffin, of Wilson, N. C., who has a clerkship in the Treasury Department at Washington, had been arrested on the charge of murder. On the 6th of July he had a quarrel (cause unknown) with Col. West, proprietor of Langham Hotel, who commanded a Wisconsin regiment during the war. Mr. Ruffin struck Col. West with his umbrella, breaking his nose. He then knocked West down and pummeled him. Col. West went to Asbury where he died Aug. 15th. Without knowing how he died the officers arrested Mr. Ruffin on a charge of murder and required him to give a \$2,000 bond to await the developments of the Coroner's Jury. It now appears that the doctors who attended Col. W. certify that he died from Bright's disease. State Chronicle.

The Methodist school for Durham District has been located at Burlington. The vote stood Durham two to Burlington seven. Burlington offered \$2,000 in cash and four acres of land, and Durham offered \$3,000 and four acres of land. It will be a mixed school, and will be built at a cost of \$7,000.

DROPS OF

Pitch and Turpentine from the Old North State.

Asheville claims 10,000 visitors. Winston is to have a street railway.

Not a death has occurred in Lenoir this year.

Col. Dockery is reported very sick on his way to Brazil.

It is said that Dr. Grissom will make Smithfield his home.

Howard & Jones, clothiers, New Bern, made an assignment last Saturday.

Bills of the old defunct Mecklenburg Bank of Charlotte have been put in circulation in Danville, Va.

Rev. Dr. Jarvis Buxton, for forty years rector of the Episcopal Church at Asheville, has resigned his charge.

Fayetteville Canning Factory is doing a thriving business. They want to put 50,000 cans this season.

A new kind of cotton has been originated in Richmond county. Two bushels of seed sold for \$400 dollars.

Winston in one day shipped 65,000 pounds of tobacco. Her shipments of tobacco in July were 816,216 pounds.

Major Roger P. Atkinson, chief engineer of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., died at his home in Greensboro Monday morning.

A little two months old babe, whose parents were in the Burke county jail, received the rite of baptism last week.

J. Davenport, an employe of a saw mill near Wilmington, was caught in the machinery last week and died from the injuries.

Dr. B. F. Dixon, of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, is spoken of as President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The Sanford Express says John McLeod, of Moore county, is 110 years old, and it thinks him the oldest man in the State.

A reward of \$200 is offered for Steve Jacobs, the notorious Robeson county desperado, who has made his escape from Lumberton jail.

Dr. Taylor, assistant superintendent of the Western Asylum, has been put in temporary charge of the Raleigh Asylum to take Grissom's place.

The Durham Recorder proposes about October 1st to convert itself into a tri-weekly, making its appearance on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The buildings of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh will be entirely completed and ready for occupancy by the end of the month.

No turnip-seed will be furnished by the government to farmers this season. Col. Rowland, Representative of the District, desires this should be known.

A new summer resort is talked of at Linville, including Grandfather Mountain. A town with wide streets has been laid off. It will be on an elevation of 4,000 feet.

While Capt. Bonner, of Washington, was cracking a block of ice he found embedded inside a very neat, plain gold ring, no doubt lost from the finger of some ice gatherer in the far North.

Near Antioch church, Robeson county, two negro boys induced a third to follow them into the woods and killed him. They had previously had a difficulty with him, and his murder was in revenge.

Dr. J. D. Roberts, of Durham, former superintendent of the asylum for the colored insane at Goldsboro, will file an application for the superintendency of the North Carolina Insane Asylum at Raleigh.

At Piedmont last Monday, Messrs. Rancy and W. E. Bevil took a stroll and returned to the hotel with a large rattlesnake having twelve rattles, which was a great curiosity to some who had never seen one.

Charles Kingsmore, formerly of Dr. Jordan's drug store in Charlotte, and S. S. Peterson, druggist of Morganton, were tried and convicted of retailing spirituous liquors without license. They were fined respectively \$100 and \$250.

In Swaine county there are about 1,500 Cherokee Indians, and 500 more in the counties of Macon, Graham, Jackson and Cherokee, with 200 or 300 in the border counties of Georgia and Tennessee. They earn their living mostly by farming.

A \$50,000 hotel is to be built at Blowing Rock overlooking the beautiful valley of John's river. It will be opened next season and will be built by Northern capitalists, who see the superior advantages in climate to other summer resorts, says the Lenoir Topic.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

VARIOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, August 27. The Navy Department has received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Gherardi, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, asking that the New American minister to Hayti be sent immediately as Legation had abdicated and Hippolyte is now on top in that changeable little island.

The French and English captains have placed themselves under Admiral Gherardi's orders in case of any trouble at Port-au-Prince. Fred Douglass is the new minister. It is expected that he will start this week. It is said that the Haytiens object to Douglass as Minister; they want a white man.

Permission has been granted by the Agricultural Department to some of the Knights Templar who will attend the convocation in this city next October to pitch their tents in the Department grounds.

The Postmaster-General is all alone in his glory this morning, and he only arrived in town to-day, and it is doubtful whether he will remain. No other member of the cabinet is expected before next week.

A special train left this city Saturday night with a large crowd bound for Milwaukee to attend the G. A. R. Encampment. The business men of Washington have invited the organization to hold their next annual encampment here.

Arrangements have been completed for a grand excursion, extending from October 3rd to November 14th, and taking in every place of interest from Omaha to Massachusetts, to be given by the State Department to the delegates to the Three America's Congress, which meets here October 2nd. Some unfavorable comment has been made here because the South is not to be visited by the excursionists. It hardly seems fair to leave that section out as long as it is on a trip which has to be paid for by the Government.

"Mahone's nomination by the Republicans," said a Virginia Democrat of prominence, "has made the fight in Virginia a serious thing for us. Mahone, as an organizer, has few equals, and no superiors, and we have got a hard fight on hand to hold the State." The same views are expressed by many Democrats here. They believe they can win, but only by the hardest kind of work.

To think of the International Exposition of 1892 being held in any other city than Washington is out of the question. The Government owns ample grounds here right down in the heart of the city to erect all the necessary buildings upon. Four-fifths of the Congressmen heard from on the subject favor Washington, and there is not the slightest doubt that the exposition will be held here, as it should be.

Civil Service Commissioner Lyman says that the report sent out from here stating that the commissioners had talked with President Harrison about the proposed extension of the rulers to cover the chiefs of divisions in the departments is an error. The subject has not been called to the President's attention, but will be when he returns to this city, as the commissioners are unanimously in favor of its adoption. An open rupture between the commission and one of the cabinet is said to be one of the probabilities of the near future.

The Navy Department has had to issue new proposals for building the five new cruisers provided for at the last session of Congress, because the bids received for those first issued were all in excess of the amount appropriated. It is feared that vessels of the class designed cannot be built for the amounts stipulated by Congress, and that the matter will have to be referred back to that body for further action. We seem to have all sorts of drawbacks in the building of our new navy.

Representative Breckenridge, of Kentucky, was in this city last week. He does not think the Republicans will have any trouble to organize the House, nor does he think there will be any serious contentions over the contested election cases unless the Republicans attempted to seat men not legally entitled to the seats. Personally Mr. Breckenridge is opposed to an extra session of Congress, but from a political standpoint he hopes one will be called. He said "to have discordant elements together is an element of weakness."

Frank Hutton has "let up" on the Civil Service Commission. Perhaps he is waiting for Mr. Roosevelt to return, and perhaps he had been "fixed."

A new Democratic weekly paper is to be issued here in a few days. It is understood that the principal stockholders are New Yorkers.

If Republicans here know anything of the President's intentions in the matter, the idea of calling an extra session of Congress has been abandoned.

A CLAIM ON MEXICO.—New York,

August 27.—The World publishes a recent letter from General Lew Wallace to President Diaz, of Mexico, suggesting that Gen. Hermann Storm, of Indiana, be recompensed by Mexico for certain expenses incurred about 1864. The expenses were in connection with a loan raised by Mexico in this country by the aid of the secret influence of Gen. Grant, President Lincoln, General Wallace and others, General Sturm being the confidential agent between the parties. General Wallace says that when General Grant saw that the Confederacy was doomed he feared large numbers of Confederate soldiers would, after the war closed, go to Mexico and join Maximilian's army. He persuaded Lincoln to secretly aid the Juarez government to expel Maximilian. Wallace was sent to Mexico to open the negotiation, and was instructed not to let Secretary Seward know of his action, as the latter was opposed to such action. The result of the movement was the strengthening of the Mexican army, and the overthrow of Maximilian.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says that by adopting cotton instead of jute bagging the Southern planters will save annually \$3,000,000.

F-A-R-M-E-R-S,

WE WANT YOUR

W-O-O-L!

—AND—

WE MUST HAVE IT!

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR

IF YOU WANT TO SHIP

Don't stop until you land your

wool in the

FARMERS' STORE

Highest Prices

WHEN YOU SELL

and best satisfaction when you

ship.

BELL & SIMS,

AGENTS,

aug 23-4t

NEW

FURNITURE

STORE!

CANNONS & FETZER

Have now opened up

IN THE NEW BRICK STORE

recently built on lot

Next Their Dry Goods Store

a complete, new stock of

FURNITURE

and they offer to sell at

VERY - LOW - PRICES

FOR CASH

or on

THE INSTALMENT PLAN!

Bed Steads from \$1.25 to \$10;

Bureaus from \$6.50 to \$20;

Baby Cradles from \$1.25

up; Baby Cribs, swinging

and folding; Baby Carriages

all styles; Chamber Suites,

Parlor Suites, Extra Wash-

stands, Chiffoniers, Desks,

Centre Tables, Work Tables,

Bed Lounges, Canvas Cots,

Woven Wire Cots, Woven

Wire Mattresses, Husk and

Cotton Mattresses, Marble-

Top Walnut Tables, Marble-

Top Imitation Walnut Ta-

bles, Dining Tables, Falling

Leaf and Extension Top,

Side Boards, Safes and Cup-

boards, Lounges, Sofas, plain

and cushioned Chairs, Arm

and Rocker Chairs, Baby

Chairs, Dining Chairs, Cor-

ner Brackets, Wall Pockets,

Curtain Poles, Window

Shades, and all kinds of

House Furnishing Goods.

We come and see us, and we

will try to please you in goods

and prices. au 23

AT SWINKS!

Concord Female Seminary

FALL SESSION OPENS AUGUST 30th

A Full Corps of Students

Experienced Faculty

Classes: Primary, Preparatory, Col-

lege, including Music and Art

Tuition low for a school of this

rank. Pupils boarded with parents

from \$5 to \$9 per month.

Thankful for past patronage, we

trust that they must make some

arrangement for their return

against said estate must present the

August, 1890, or this notice will be

in full of their recovery.

This 23rd day of August, 1889.

ELLEN KING, Adm-

By W. G. Means, Att'y.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public outcry on

SAURDAY, September 15th, 1889

ONE HUNDRED ACRES of good

farming land lying between

Mooreville and two miles from

Trout Creek, in Cabarrus

township, French county, adjacent

to the lands of E. M. Gray, the

McNeely and others, belonging to

the estate of M. Gray, deceased.

Terms: One half cash, the

balance on a credit of six months

at 8 per cent interest from date.

Parties wishing to see the

land call on the undersigned.

J. C. GRAY, Executor

Mooreville, N. C.

W. J. MONTGOMERY, J. LEE RICHARDSON,

Montgomery & Richardson,

Attorneys and Counsellors

at law.

Concord, N. C.

As partners, we will practice

law in Cabarrus county, and

adjoining counties, before the

inferior and Supreme Courts

of the State, and in the Federal

Court.

Office in Depot Street

A. H. FIDELL

Architect and Cabinet

Plans and specifications for

buildings made in any style. All

work guaranteed. Estimates

free. Office in Depot Street,

up stairs.

MONEY TO LEND

MY DEAR DOCTOR:

I drop you a line to let you

know that I am well and hearty;

but I am still troubled

with insomnia—can't sleep at

night, your dogs keep up

such a barking on moonlight

nights. My family—there!

please don't give me away! If

the fair sex on your little

planet once find out I am a

married man I would therefore

forth lose all attraction for

them. I take great interest in

Cabarrus people, but as you

have for the past few weeks

been "under a cloud," I have

not seen much of you; but of

course you are all driving

ahead as usual. There was,

since the scaffolding was

taken down from the Tower of