

# THE STANDARD.

FRIDAY, - - - - October 25.

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

## STANDARD NOTES.

Foot-ball is a fashionable game around some of our colleges. Educate the foot!

In the next Electoral College there will be 414 votes, and 208 votes will be required for a choice.

This time last year corn was worth forty-four cents per bushel, and now it is worth only thirty.

The Raleigh Review is interesting. It devoted a supplement last week to a write-up of the neighboring town of Leaksville.

President Harrison is a success in fooling his subjects. He examines into an applicant's qualifications and then appoints another fellow.

Of the \$9,600,000 worth of church property in Chicago, \$5,000,000 belong to the Catholics. This shows their great strength in the North-west.

Cotton is a wonderful plant. Not only will they cover the cotton crop with it, but also the wheat crop. Flour barrels are now being made of cotton cloth.

The New York World building will be three hundred and fifty feet high (fourteen stories) and will cost \$2,000,000. Some papers are building heavenward.

Some papers "sling" at Governor Fowle for running about so much. The Governor wants to meet the people, and he is right so long as he discharges the duties of his office. He does.

Dr. Talmage, whose tabernacle burnt down last week, has made a public call for \$100,000. He hopes to get this, and with the \$128,000 insurance quite a building can be constructed.

Dr. Sion H. Rogers has "gone on" to Texas, but he didn't "get the coon" he wanted—Dr. Grissom's place at the Asylum. No one State is large enough to hold him and Dr. Grissom too.

Every one has his troubles; the low, the high, the poor, the rich, the sinner, the Christian—everybody. Vanderbilt's \$10,000 cook has left him, and in his sore trouble he has the sympathy of thousands.

One hundred and five thousand dollars for one horse! How many could you buy at those figures? That was the price paid recently for Ax-tell, a three-year-old that made a mile in 2:12 at Terre Haute, Ind.

A man, signing himself J. Spence, writes from Lexington, N. C., to the New York World about the lynching of Berrier. He says "such a thing could not have occurred in the North." Spence is a Northern man.

Col. L. L. Polk was invited to deliver an address at the Atlanta Exposition on the 24th (yesterday.) He accepted, and traveled to Atlanta in a special coach which was sent for him and any friends whom he wished to take with him.

Solicitor B. F. Long has recently gotten out and distributed to magistrates and court officers a pamphlet setting forth the duties and jurisdiction of officers in preparing cases for court. It would be a great aid to justices of the peace.

A confessed embezzler of \$3,100 in public funds, up in New Jersey, is fined \$25. Several days ago a poor fellow was fined the same amount for disorderly conduct. Some of the juries in the glorious North have peculiar ideas of justice.

The Georgia Legislature was in session over four months. The "Empire State of the South" might learn a useful lesson from the Old North State, whose legislators are only paid for sixty days' work. It takes much less discussion and fewer laws to do us now.

Wednesday was the day appointed by the Adventists of the country for the coming of Christ. Great meetings have been in progress at the town of Screamsville, Va., for some time. Much excitement prevails, and no doubt they would be much surprised if their predictions proved true.

The completion of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad to Monroe, which is now being rapidly pushed forward, will make things lively for the Richmond and Danville. It will be parallel, and will extend from Portsmouth and Norfolk, in Virginia, through Raleigh to Atlanta, Ga. Steamboat connections with Baltimore and other cities will make it a strong competing line.

## THE CROPS.

There is a strong tendency towards reporting the bright side of the condition and size of crops. That may have been deceived as to the cotton crop is an undisputed fact. The outlook now is one that cannot be fully understood. With the early and heavy frosts the leaves and much of the stock are killed, causing the fields to present no flattering appearance. Be the crop as it may, it is a fact that the receipts are much behind those of other years, not only in this market but in all those where we have the opportunity of seeing reports. The crop may be held back with a view of getting better prices. At any rate there is far less cotton being sold than is usual for the month of October.

## THEY TAKE THEIR OWN ADVICE.

The senior class of Harvard University have recently been presented with an issue, and the manner in which it was settled seems to be a surprise to every one, and must have been a surprise to the class itself. On the occasion of the election of class orator a few days ago it was hotly contested by a negro and a white man. In spite of race prejudice, which in reality exists in the North as well as in the South, the negro carried off the honor in a class of 250. The negro is one of undoubted ability, and so far as intellect and oratorical talent is concerned, the choice is admitted to be an excellent one, and if the senior class and the authorities of Harvard can stand it surely every one else ought.

We must confess that this act of the Harvard class, from one point of view, reflects credit upon the North. For the last twenty-five years they have been standing off at long range and, with all their might and main, preaching social equality to the people of the South; but whenever an opportunity was presented for their people to take the dose—of their own medicine, too—they would balk every time. Negroes have hitherto had no more ready access to white barber shops, churches and hotels of the North than to those of the South; and when Cleveland had the backbone to appoint Fred Douglass, a negro, over the people of Washington, the howl that went up from that social-equality-preaching people was bitter and prolonged. This is the first occasion of any prominence when by deliberate choice a negro has been preferred over a white man. We glory in their "spunk," and commend them heartily for practicing what they preach.

Now, do not understand us as commending this action to the Southern people as worthy of imitation by them. The Southern blood would boil in our veins at the idea of such a thing. While it may be commended in the people of the North, on the ground of consistency, it cannot be charged against us of the South that we are inconsistent in not acting out the same policy, because we have never accepted that policy as the true one, and, as we sincerely hope and believe, never will.

The Charlotte Chronicle suggests that the effect will be beneficial to the South, in that it will have a tendency to make our young men patronize our own colleges, that in reality compare favorably with similar institutions at the North. If this be the effect, it is a natural and eminently proper one. The Northern colleges have in a measure made a deliberate choice; they virtually say that they prefer the negro to the white boys of the South. They surely ought to be able and willing to abide the consequences. We are.

## LATE NEWS.

Idaho wants to become a State. Snow fell in Virginia and Maryland Wednesday.

Mr. Archie Johnson, of Dunn, N. C., was killed Wednesday, being caught in the shafting of a saw mill.

Alliance day at Atlanta yesterday was attractive. There were two couples married, all the parties being arrayed in cotton bagging. A sham fight was also arranged between Indians in jute bagging and cow boys in cotton bagging. Col. Polk addressed the crowd.

## A Terrible Joke.

In the province of Kiangsu, near Temple, is a boy's school, while the teacher was called away one day, all the boys except one, with the intention of playing a joke on the teacher, hid in empty coffins that were in the temple. The boy who was to act as sentinel, had hardly closed down the lids over 5 boys when the school master appeared. Answering the teacher's question, the sentinel said his comrades had gone to heaven, their bodies now being in coffins. The teacher fearing the joke might have been carried too far, raised the lids of the coffins and found in reality all five boys had died from suffocation.

Sixth boy being now thoroughly scared, started to run, when the teacher overtook him and whipped him to death.

## Found in Our Exchanges.

A JUG of whiskey was shipped from here the other day, marked "Hell & Co., Chester, S. C." It was very properly labeled—Dallas Eagle.

SIXTY thousand boys are said to be tramping through the North and West. That is a sad commentary on the love of home for which Ameaicans are noted—News and Observer.

ONE of the colored women (an ex-oduster) was heard to remark: "We is de 'Gyptians and de white folks we is leavin' behin' is de 'Arilites.'" She evidently got the "cart before the horse" in her application from the Bible.—Kinston Free Press.

THERE is no educational interest of more importance than that of the swamp lands of North Carolina, and if properly disposed of, the funds derived from them will go a great way towards relieving the taxpayers of the State.—Raleigh Evening Visitor.

JUDGE CONNOR says people must get the idea out of their heads that they can act as they please on the public road. They may pass along the road when they please, but must not behave near a house in such a way as to annoy the occupants.—Gastonia Gazette.

WHY shall the South be always shipping its precious woods to the North to be returned in furniture to cost twenty or fifty times what the raw material fetched? Why not work up our own walnut, pine and maple and hickory and chestnut and so on? Think of it, young men of capital.—Wilmington Messenger.

Mrs. RICHARDSON, an old lady from Randolph county, who went to Indiana twenty-one years ago, got off the train here last Wednesday morning on her way to Randolph, where she will spend the rest of her days. She is eighty-one years old and walks on a wooden leg which she made herself.—High Point Enterprise.

THE recent official return on the condition of the London cemeteries is unsavory reading enough. In Brompton Cemetery, with an area of 284 acres, there have been buried within less than fifty years 155,064 bodies, while in Tower Hamlets Cemetery, 12 acres less, in about the same time the number is 247,000.—News and Courier.

CONGRESSMAN EWART, Republican, from the ninth district is a lawyer, but tells the Hendersonville Times that he expects to become a member of the Farmers' Alliance shortly. He gives a facetious reason: "Last year I raised Tom Johnston, the Democratic party, and 200 bushels of corn!" He asks, "That ought to entitle me to admission into the order, oughtn't it?"—State Chronicle.

It is a rather singular fact that the gentlemen appointed by President Harrison as United States district attorneys for North Carolina both went over to the Republican party with the Liberal movement of 1882, having hitherto been Democrats in good and regular standing, and that, excepting Dr. Yorke, they are the only persons of prominence who went over at that time who have stayed.—Statesville Landmark.

A CAREFUL housewife recommends the following arithmetic lesson to the attention of drinking working men: "Two drinks of whiskey means a pound and a half of beef steak; two beers, a dinner of mutton chops; a cocktail, an egg plant or a head of cauliflower. 'What'll you take, Charley?' stands for a nice oyster stew for the whole family Sunday morning. 'Set'm up again,' means sugar in the house for a month."—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

GEN. SHERMAN was always hilarious when he was making somebody suffer. When he tried to flank Johnson at Kennesaw he ordered Gen. Cox to make a detour and threaten the enemy's left. In giving his final instructions he said: "See here, Cox, burn a few houses occasionally as you go along. I can't understand these signal flags, but I know what a smoke means." The old soldier still laughs over the incidents of the march through Georgia, and says that the whole business tickles his sense of humor.—Richmond State.

A GOOD one is told on a certain Richmond roadster, as fine a salesman as ever strapped a sample case, married and a little past the middle age. He went home one night in summer a little too full and just mellow enough to try and shade it from his wife. She was in bed as he stumbled in at a pretty late hour. It was his custom to sleep in a long night shirt and he took it as he thought from the wardrobe and put it on. He was not long in bed before he exclaimed in startling tones that it was the hottest night he ever felt in all his life. His wife was fairly shaking the bed with laughter as she replied, "My darling, you've got on your overcoat." He discarded night shirts after that, and is not so intense on a "night cap."—Reidsville Review.

## DROPS OF

Tar, Pitch and Turpentine from the Old North State.

Monroe wants electric lights. Newberne has an ink factory. Maj. Hearne is now on the Goldsboro Argus.

Wilmington, N. C., has four Methodist churches. There were four fires in Greensboro in one day last week. Associate Justice Davis is quite ill at his home in Louisburg.

Judge Logan died at his residence near Chimney Rock last week.

C. F. Crutchfield has been elected manager of the Greensboro North State. In the Insane Asylum at Raleigh are two hundred and ninety-five inmates.

It is rumored that Dr. Grissom will establish a private asylum at Raleigh.

Over thirty pupils are enrolled at the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Dr. Sion H. Rogers has located in Texas, where he will practice his profession.

Two hundred conversions at Kinston are reported as the result of Mr. Fife's preaching.

Over fifty young men in this State have offered themselves for foreign missionary work.

A brass band composed of negro women attended the colored fair at Raleigh this week.

Asheville has a new paper—the Democrat—published by Messrs. Vance and Furman.

Governor Fowle has increased the reward offered for Steve Jacobs, of Robeson, from \$200 to \$600.

Dr. W. P. Mallet, for many years the physician at Chapel Hill, died at his home October 16th.

A child in Rutherford county fell into a boiler of hot sorghum October 13th, and was scalded to death.

Messrs. F. M. Connor and F. P. Jones have purchased the Dunn Courier from Mr. D. H. Senter.

Alexander county has three preachers who are brothers and another brother preacher in an adjacent county.

The Confederate veterans of Watauga county are to have a three days' reunion at Blowing Rock next August.

Bishop Lyman, who was taken sick at the Triennial Convention of Bishops in New York lately, is still quite sick.

Rev. Dr. James Atkins, Jr., of Asheville, has been elected president of Emory and Henry College, Va., and has accepted.

The Rev. Edward Mack, the son of Rev. J. B. Mack, has received a call from the Presbyterian church in Washington, N. C.

It is reported that there is a smoking mountain within three miles of Cooper's station on the Western North Carolina railroad.

The students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College attended the State fair last week in a body, accompanied by the faculty.

A large amount of machinery has been purchased for the Brewer mine near Monroe, and in a short time forty stamps will be in operation.

On Friday, October 11, the Columbus Veterans of Watauga held a reunion at the court house in Boone, had a parade and a basket dinner.

Duke, Sons & Co., of Durham, recently put a page advertisement in the New York World and the Press, one issue each, at a cost of \$1,500.

A female base-ball club will play next Saturday at the base-ball park in Raleigh. A team will be made up from the local club to cross bats with the visitors.

A young man from Henderson recently rode a bicycle from that place to Newark, N. J. The distance is 533 miles, and he made it in 16 days, at a total cost of \$13.

The Siler school won the prize—an organ—offered for the school having the largest number of pupils in attendance at the State Fair. The number was ninety-one.

Senator Ransom's address at the Fayetteville celebration will perhaps be his best effort. He has for some time been engaged in its preparation. It is of course the opportunity of his life.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

From Albemarle.

Cotton crop short. Court passed off silently and with such dispatch last week. Sheriff Blalock continues in feeble health, though much better at present.

Cal. Shankle, contractor, has gone to work on the bridge to be built across the ford of town creek. Mr. Joseph Morton, who lived a few miles west of this place, died on last Saturday at the age of 88 years.

Mr. M. B. Howell, of Salisbury, is in a very feeble condition at his brother's, Mr. John Howell, of this place.

THE STANDARD is always a welcome visitor in our family. It is meritorious and praiseworthy. May it ever continue thus.

Rev. J. M. Bennett, Baptist minister, is ably assisted by Rev. Carrick in carrying on a series of protracted meetings in the courthouse here.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lowder, wife of Mr. Henry Lowder, deceased, died on last Sunday evening after a very severe illness. She leaves four children to mourn her departure.

Clear Creek Items.

People are about through making their molasses. Every little bit we hear of some one killing a hog.

We heartily concur with THE STANDARD in saying "Don't kill the birds."

There are a few cases of croup among the little fellows of this neighborhood.

Our postmaster and local merchant, Mr. S. L. Klutz, has enlarged his stock of goods.

Mr. William Hinson, son of E. H. Hinson, has been lingering for several days with the pneumonia fever, but is now improving.

Irish and sweet potatoes very good; turnips almost a failure. Most of the corn crop is gathered and wheat sowing is the order of farm work.

People around here agree that the cotton before the frosts promised half a crop, and since just one-third of a crop. Cotton in this immediate vicinity will not make more than a bale to every four acres.

Mr. J. T. McManus and family, while visiting sick relatives in Rowan county last week, lost by death their little infant child, about four months old. The remains were brought home and interred at Clear Creek.

The Third Annual Association of the Baptist churches of Mecklenburg and Cabarrus counties convened at Matthews the 17th inst. We had the pleasure of being enrolled as a delegate to this body, and would like to speak a word of praise for the genuine hospitality of those people over there, but for the present will only say a more generous people we never met. They have gotten out of self into Christ.

A FRIEND.

Little Buffalo Items.

The Big Buffalo gent gets there every time.

Miss Georgia Ann and Miss Agnes Melchor were visiting at C. L. Nussman's on the 12th and 13th.

Mr. Milas J. Misenheimer and Columbus Misenheimer have been talking of going to work on the railroad.

Mr. Milas Holsowser raised a pumpkin this summer that measured six feet in circumference and weighed seventy-four pounds.

Wheat sowing and corn gathering is the order of the day now. Corn shucking, 'possum hunting and canny parties is the order of the night.

Mr. Lawson Earnhardt, Little Buffalo's carpenter, is putting up a house for some parties in Gold Hill. Mr. E. is hard to beat at that trade.

The birds will suffer from now on. Some one shot into a drove of Mr. William Honeycutt's turkeys, killing one and wounding another. We don't think that was doing very well.

And now the succulent saccharine sorghum is being simmered into syrup by scientific srypers, with meritorious mills and excellently equipped evaporators energetically exploited.

Nussman postoffice will be open in a few weeks. It is situated on the route from China Grove to Bileville. It is four miles of Heiligs mill, also four miles from Dry's mills and three miles from Gold Hill. C. L. Nussman is the postmaster.

The house of Calvin Miller (col.) was consumed by fire on the 13th at 12 o'clock. As there was no one at home but two girls nearly everything was lost. Mr. Melchor had just finished his house a few years before the burning. The fire caught from the stove flue—the stove pipe having settled down out of the brick flue, left an outlet for the fire. The loss is probably five or six hundred dollars. A fine young bird dog was also burned in the flames.

## Bileville Items.

Our postoffice has been moved into a larger house.

Has Concord gone to sleep on the railroad subject?

The cotton crop is badly injured by the early frost.

Mr. Alexander, of Charlotte, spent a night here last week. The hickory nut and acorn crop are very large this year.

Most of our citizens are attending court at Albemarle this week. Bennett Russell, our brother, speaks of going to Concord to live.

We had a nice little mess of birds for breakfast one morning last week. Albemarle court is causing some delay in sowing wheat among our farmers.

Mr. Charlie Parker, of Charlotte, spent a day or two at his father's last week.

Clean newspapers are good educators, and no family ought to be without its paper.

Miss Nancy Smith, from near Norwood, has concluded to make Bileville her home.

The great land suit of John R. Ivy, which has been pending for some time, has at last been decided, and decided in favor of Mr. Ivy.

Messrs. Puryear and Bingham, of Concord, are at Bileville this week, and they, with several of our citizens, have been rousting the foxes and birds.

Some people seem to think a flower bed that cost a great deal of labor a desirable spot to pasture a cow. The grass was left upon the beds to protect the turf from the cold of winter, but where now?

Some people do not take newspapers, but if you say something that pinches a little they are sure to get hold of it by some means. Someone too poor to take even one paper, but they can find money enough to pay the way of a whole family into a show.

Dr. R. W. Ivy and brother, H. C. Ivy, have been performing gymnastics by turning summersaults backwards from a dog cart. The heels of the horse were the motive power. Mr. W. M. Ivy and his horse allowed the ground to fly up and strike them a day or two ago.

## DIED.

In Vermillion Parish, La., October 11th, 1889, Mr. WILLIAM F. ARMA, aged seventy-three years.

Mr. Area was born in Concord, N. C., and in early life entered the store of Pifer and Allison as a clerk, where by close application to business and honest dealing he soon became a partner and a popular and successful merchant. In 1888 Mr. Area moved to Camden, Miss., where he married Miss Mary McMurry, by whom he had two daughters, both married and survive him. Falling health caused Mr. Area to move to Louisiana in 1872, where he turned his attention to farming. He survived his wife only six months. Truly a good man, an honest man, a man well and favorably known in Concord and Cabarrus county, has gone to rest. Peace to his ashes, a tear of sympathy to his bereaved daughters, his brother and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Burnett and Mrs. Eliza Black.

A FRIEND.

Miss WANNIE ALEXANDER

HAVING

JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK

and other Northern cities, wishes to say to her friends and the public generally that they will find with her the

Largest AND Most Complete

—LINE OF—

MILLINERY

SHE HAS EVER SHOWN!

THE VERY LATEST STYLES!

Would be pleased to have you call and examine.

Also a beautiful assortment of NOTIONS.

AT THE FARMERS' STORE. se 27-1m

A. H. PROPST, Architect and Contractor

Plans and specifications of build ings made in any style. All con tracts for buildings faithfully car ried out. Office in Caton's building, up stairs.

MEN Who are Weak, Nervous and Debilitated, who are suf fering from the effects of early evil habits, the result of ignorance or folly, will find in Pears' Specific a positive and permanent cure for Nervous Debility, Seminal Weak ness (involuntary vital losses, etc. Cures guaranteed. Send six cent in stamps for Pears' Treatise on diseases of man; their cause and cure. J. S. PEARS, 612 Church St., Nashville, Ten.

# SWINK'S POETRY!

O all ye sturdy yeomen of the county of Cabarrus, Who want to see an Exposition and still can't go to Paris; You may have seen the Lowlow Circus and eke the County Fair, But there's still another sight to see—SWINK'S JEWISH HARDWARE!

There are coats of every color, every class and every style; Pants and Vests to match 'em and to fit like any tile; Suits for every sort of man—tall and short, stout and spare— Never anything was seen like SWINK'S JEWISH HARDWARE!

And the prices! Gracious Moses! let me whisper in your ear: Cheaper far than you could steal 'em if the owner wasn't near; So if you want some Clothes, either one suit or a pair, The proper place to get them is SWINK'S JEWISH HARDWARE!

WHITE - FISH, 100 POUNDS, HALF BARRELS, AT THREE DOLLARS.

Respectfully, W. J. SWINK.

## The Corner Store

I HAVE JUST OPENED A NICE STOCK OF

FAMILY GROCERIES

—AT THE—

CORNER STORE OF THE CATON BUILDING,

and respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. Prices to suit the hard times. PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS WANTED and the highest market prices paid for it.

se 6-4m G. E. FISHER & CO.

## Tax Notice.

I will be at the following places designated to collect taxes for the year 1889—to-wit:

Township. No. 1, Rocky River, Oct. 14, 1889. " 2, Poplar Tent, " 15, " " 3, Dewees, " 16, " " 4, Cook's Store, " 17, " " 5, Mt. Gilead, " 18, " " 6, J. M. Fugart's, " 19, " " 7, Reed Misenheimer, " 21, " " 8, Mt. Pleasant, " 22, " " 9, Platt's Place, " 23, " " 10, Bethel, " 24, " " 11, Old Field, " 25, " " 12, Concord, " 26, " " I earnestly ask the taxpayers to meet me promptly and advise. Sept. 30, 1889. WM. PROBST, Sheriff Cabarrus County.

Look Out for the Dummy!

Tradition tells us that once upon a time a cow jumped over the moon. When she did it, where she did, why she did it, we are not informed. Only the bare and undisputed fact of her having accomplished this wonderful acrobatic feat has been preserved to us from the all-devouring waves of oblivion that ceaselessly pulsate upon the shores of Time. Of one thing we may rest assured, however, that it was only by repeated trials that this mythical cow succeeded in her undertaking. Practice only can make perfect. For the past twenty-four years I have been trying to please the public as a dealer in Fancy Goods, Toys, Musical Instruments, etc. To say that I have been moderately successful would not, I hope, be construed as a piece of vanity on my part, but at the close of each season I have felt that my best had not yet been attained. This year, however, the goal of my ambition has been reached, and at

## NEW - QUARTERS.

You are respectfully invited to visit

PATTERSON'S

NEW - STORE

and examine our

Stock and Prices

before you buy.

We will take pleasure in showing you through our

IMMENSE STOCK,

—QUOTING—

Rock Bottom Cash Prices

We have one of the largest and most convenient business houses either in Concord or North Carolina, and as we have the street railway to haul our goods by the car-load we can sell you

Flour, Meal, Shipstuf, Salt,

AND ALL KINDS OF

Heavy -- Groceries

cheaper than you can buy from other parties who do not. Be sure and call at

Patterson's,

Leading Wholesale and Retail Store, Concord, N. C.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

IS A SPECIFIC FOR PAINFUL, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED, IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. IF TAKEN DURING CHANGE OF LIFE, GREAT DANGER OF SUFFERING WILL BE REMOVED. TO WOMAN UNWELLED FREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. sep 6-1y