

HE STANDAR D.

JAMES P. COOK, Editor.

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FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

SPITTING FIRE.

The Mecklenburg Times, the Charlotte Democrat and the Chronicle are getting ugly—very ugly. The first two had their say, individually and through correspondents, now the Chronicle calls Jerome Dowd a "persistent and methodical stir-up of bad feeling," "a breeder of agrarian dissatisfaction," and many things that would lead an outsider to think Dowd a terribly sorry and mean man; and about Dr. Strong, the Chronicle calls him aged and infirm and accuses him of publishing what he knew to be false, and the Chronicle's description of Bro. Strong would lead some to believe that he was so old and weak (bodily and mentally) that he had to be carried to and from his office on a litter.

It is a triangular fire-spitting, the Charlotte News not having any direct stock in it. It's too bad—these family quarrels. We suggest that Wade Harris call these mad quill-drivers together and read to them the "Sermon on the Mount." Now's your time, Wade, to immortalize yourself as a peace-maker.

ALMOST AS VIRTUOUS.

Mr. S. D. Brown, one of the revenue officers converts at the Five meetings at Gastonia, has give up his office to his son—Dallas Eagle. This is almost as virtuous as the action of the man who, finding out that it was wrong to own bank stock, sold it to his sister—Statesville Landmark.

This is a thrust at S. B. Alexander. Has a man not the right to sell to his sister as well as to any other person?

STANDARD NOTES.

The Chinese minister at Washington, said China would retaliate and give America a dose of her own medicine unless the law excluding Opium from this country was repealed. "Chiner dont likee Melican's hovee."

Ex-Alberman Delacy of the board of 1884, and Billy Malong, the clerk of that board, have returned from their Canadian visit, and are now making arrangements to have the indictments against them dismissed. They are succeeding fairly well, too.

In Indiana they talk about Hill and Gray; in Ohio about Cleveland and Campbell; and all over the other part of the Union they are wedded to the great Cleveland.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: I read a great deal about the Farmer's Alliance. Please tell me what it is. SUBSCRIBER.

The Farmer's Alliance is an organized protest against the Republican legislation of the past quarter of a century. That is all it is, and it is composed of farmers who exclude all other classes from membership—State Chronicle.

It is said there is a slight increase in the number of cases of cholera in Spain.

The usual killing and running over people on the 4th of July stampede will make the day a memorable one to some.

This country can't boast of a very big army, but when it comes to the pension rolls, it would astound the Czar of Russia.

The best thing to do in those districts where they have excluded the English languages would be to shut the doors and exclude all teachers till the thing was righted.

The latest Republican ticket talked of is Blaine and Butterworth. The latter would not be worth much on the ticket since he fizzled out and voted for the McKinley tariff bill, and for that act ought to know "which side of his bread is buttered."

The Governor of Louisiana has returned the lottery bill to the Legislature without his approval. After two of the members who favored the Lottery scheme had been struck with apoplexy, and several others narrowly escaping being thunder-struck, they have succeeded in getting this boss gambling concern's life prolonged sufficient to curse another generation.

Ex-Treasurer Archer, of Maryland, pleaded guilty Monday to the charge of embezzlement of the funds of the State and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Archer is no fool. When his sentence is out he will be rich and he received into society as the greatest lion of the day, where, if he had been guilty of stealing a quart of peas, his sentence would have been ten years, and then been disgraced the balance of his days.

Rev. R. S. Arrowood will preach at Rocky River Church next Sunday morning and at Zion in the evening. No preaching at Harrisburg.

SUMMARY.

The Bulgarian press deny that the people are seeking an entente cordiale with Russia.—Cholera is on the increase in Spain.—Two men robbed the conductor on a Northern Pacific train Sunday. They were pursued and captured.—English are endeavoring to gain influence over the Vatican.—Captain Murrill of the trans-Atlantic steamship Missouri, sails for Europe with his bride.—Miss Winnie Davis has arrived at New York.—Count Sala, of the French legation, has his leg broken while rescuing some women and children from a runaway horse.—Another hot wave is about to pass over the Northwest.—Ex-Treasurer Archer, of Maryland, pleads guilty of embezzlement and is sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.—An order of the Revolution is organized in Richmond, Va.—The Republican members of conference on the silver bill have settled upon a report. The Democratic members were not consulted. It provides for the coinage of four and a half million ounces of silver each month.—The police force of London have had several differences with their officers and it was given out in London last evening that the whole Metropolitan police force would strike last night.—Governor Nichols, of Louisiana, yesterday approved the Lottery bill.—Bob Brewer, the famous negro desperado and murderer of Florida, has been captured.—The Governor has assigned Judge Whitaker to hold some of the Courts of the Ninth district.—City Marshal Pipe, of Columbus, Texas, on Monday shot and killed three men in a saloon. Thirty shots were fired.—The fast mail on the Illinois Central railroad runs into an empty car on the main line. How the car got on the track is a mystery.—The London police are weakening. There is now no likelihood of a strike.—Monday was the hottest day Chicago has experienced since 1888.—The court house at Harlan, Texas, has been burned.—The Georgia Pacific railroad has been completed to the Mississippi river.—A jockey had his neck broken during a race at Washington Park, Chicago, yesterday.—It is reported that a hotel on the borders of Lake Champlain was blown into the lake yesterday afternoon and several persons drowned.—The locked-out cloak makers of New York, seven thousand strong, parade the streets.—The President returned to Washington from Cape May yesterday afternoon.—The thermometer reached 101 degrees at Richmond, Va., yesterday.—The Turkish government has asked England to fix the day when she will withdraw her troops from Egypt without the right to again occupy that country.—The order of Elks are holding two Grand Lodges, one in New York and one in Cleveland, O.—The House committee on elections has disposed of two contested cases from Mississippi in favor of the sitting Democratic members.—A lithographic company is to be established at Winston.—The first dirt has been thrown in the erection of the Davis school building at Winston.—The thermometer ranged above 90 degrees all over the United States yesterday.

CONTEST IN CHARLOTTE. ALL OF THE NEWSPAPERS IN THE ROW.

The Mayor and Aldermen Come Down on the News. The News' Defense. The Situation. Things are humming in Charlotte. The town fathers and the newspapers are eclipsing the interest and excitement of political matters in the big family row that they picked up. It's funny to us—we are out of reach of their gunshots. Some time ago a proposition was made to publish the tax returns four times in the Charlotte Chronicle, the Mecklenburg Times' publication of what it supposed to be the condition of the city's finances; the publication of anonymous communications in both the Times and Democrat—these seem to be the sparks that have developed into flames of bad blood, ugliness and general mud slinging. The aldermen in their meeting Monday night, came down on the Charlotte News. That paper, in its defense Tuesday, was mild and to the point. The News is guilty of nothing but publishing what it thought to be news. The fight, at best now, is nothing short of a personal matter. A stranger can see that. Charlotte has been boomed lately; Sam Jones caught a good many, but missed the right ones; the 20th of May advertised the town and did it good; and the Music Festival capped the climax. The present row, however, will counteract the good done, divide the people into factions and give Charlotte an ugly reputation. About the only thing that will settle the matter now is a regular old fashioned "fist and skull fight."

A Truth-Telling Trio. One of our reporters saw an interesting group in front of one of the stores this morning. What they told must have been so for they spoke very earnestly. One said he "came to town he saw one snake swallowing the other. The snake being swallowed turned on its would-be-swallower and began swallowing it also; then his hat blew off and when he looked again for the snakes there was nothing left, both having swallowed each other. The second said he "went fishing yesterday, caught a sack full, tied them to a willow tree in the branch so they could live, and when he went back for them another fish had climbed up the tree, and gnawed the string off, and turned his fish out." The third listened to their story with calm complacency, and then drawing himself up, yarn-telling-like, he said: "Well, boys, I don't say it because it is my horse, but old Charlie can beat anything running I ever saw. This morning I was after some cows and ran them around the barn. Charlie carried me so fast that, really, friends, it seemed to me that I would run over him, for I could see him and myself just in front of me all the time."

Dropped Dead. Mr. George Thomason, while fishing yesterday on Grant's creek, near Salisbury, dropped dead in the water. He had been seining all day and was in the best of his spirits. At the time of his death he was standing on a log, spanning the creek. He was called by the crowd to come over to the other side and drop the sein. He announced "Boys, its no use to sein there." These were his last words on earth, for the next instant he threw up his hands and fell a lifeless body into the muddy waters of the creek. His body was carried to his home at Franklin the same evening. The deceased was a rising merchant of the firm of McCulloch & Thomason. We have heard that his father died in the same manner.

Organ Church Items. The farmers are done "laying by" and threshing wheat is now the order of the day. Mr. Barger, a big wheat farmer, says his crop is a failure this year. A singing school is being made up of which Mr. J. N. Sifford will have the management. We hope he will be successful in getting it, for there is some fine musical talent here which, with a little cultivation, will be an honor to the community. He will teach near the church. Apples are ripening, blackberries are disappearing, and harvest is about past. Lumberton Robertson: The Presbyterian church of Red Springs was organized last June with sixteen members. It now has sixty members. In addition its house of worship has been greatly improved in appearance and convenience.—On Monday a severe and startling electrical storm passed over Laurinburg about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was usually terrific. The Baptist church was struck and ignited and consumed. Fortunately the pews, the organ and some other furniture were gotten out and saved. But more fortunately still the building was insured for one thousand dollars.

County Commissioners—David Cook, Wm. Folks and F. A. Danaho were exempted from road work for 12 months, the latter is also exempted from paying poll tax for life. Accounts were examined and ordered paid. The amount of accounts paid is \$775. This included amounts paid for listing taxes and operations by the convicts on public roads. A full board was present.

CONTEST IN CHARLOTTE.

Crowell-Misenheimer. New Gilead Reformed church, four miles from Concord, was crowded Wednesday at 12:30 by ladies and gentlemen from Concord, Mt. Pleasant, Charlotte and elsewhere, who had assembled to witness the marriage ceremony of Mr. Giles T. Crowell, a native of this county, now a resident of Argentine Republic, S. A., and Miss Mollie A. Misenheimer, the only daughter of the late Joseph F. Misenheimer of this county. The couple, preceded by relatives and near friends, entered the church and took their position just in front of the chancel, when the solemn, beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Baringer, the bride's pastor. The solemnity and beauty of the ceremony were made more impressive by the use of the engagement and wedding ring. After the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridal couple and relatives repaired to their carriage where congratulations were offered. The large number, who extended congratulations to the happy couple, attests the high esteem and love in which the bride and groom are held. The bridal couple were then driven, followed by fifty or more invited friends, to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. F. Misenheimer. Here all were most delightfully entertained, every one being made to feel and enjoy the pleasures afforded at this most splendid country home. Mr. Crowell's home, as has been stated in these columns before, is in South America, being the superintendent of a large flouring mill. It was the purpose of the bridal party to leave on the evening train for New York, from which point they sail. But a telegram received announced the fact that the sailing of the vessel had been postponed until the 26th of this month. Next Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Crowell will leave for New York, from which point they sail on their long watery journey to Argentine Republic. Mr. Crowell has a three year contract with the proprietors of the large flouring plant and when that is completed we hope to have Mr. and Mrs. Crowell return to their native home. This match is a happy one; and the journey it requires, the separations it involves and the long absence from native home it means, show the degree of true love and perfect devotion on the part of both.

W. C. T. U. Convention. By the courtesy of the officials the use of the Concord M. E. Church has been kindly tendered to the W. C. T. U. Convention, which opens at 2 p. m. Thursday 17th. Its first session will be taken up by the president's annual address and corresponding secretary's report. Mrs. Woody is known and loved for her superior qualities of head and heart, and her address will be of special interest to all friends of the work, and attractive to admirers of literary beauty. The secretary's report will show the growth and lines of work carried forward. Thursday evening the address of welcome and response followed by the address of that grand and gifted woman Francis E. Willard. Friday 9 a. m., bible reading by Miss Ada Elliott, of New York. 10 a. m. convention opens. Prison work, evangelistic work, industrial schools, etc., will be presented. Afternoon, mother's work, closing with a mother's meeting conducted by Miss Willard. Friday evening, young women's work, reports of the year, Miss Anna Gordon of Evanton, Ill. Saturday 9 a. m., bible reading by Mrs. Ector, of Winston. 10 a. m., convention. Juvenile work. Afternoon, children's meeting, Miss Gordon presiding. This is a partial synopsis of the convention work. A choir composed of the best talent of the town under the efficient directorship of our Miss Young will render devotional and inspiring anthems, and lead the music in the respective sessions. A committee of reception will wait in the vestibule of the church whose pleasure it will be to see that friends and visitors from the surrounding country, strangers and whoever come are heartily welcomed and made as comfortable as possible. The invitation is to all, "come and we will do you good and not evil."

Melon Eaters. A STANDARD reporter was curious to know the number of Georgia melons brought to town during this season. Our people are certainly not "agin" the use of foreign products. A canvass of those who have handled the melon reveals the fact that just 2094 melons have been shipped to this point. And at present there are not a great many on the market. Mrs. Jno. Moss, Misses Ettie Gibson, Jennie Smith, Bessie Gibson, Esther and Janie Erwin and Agnes Moss, went up to Greensboro this morning.

POLITICAL CYCLONE.

The Shoe-String is Declaring its Strength. Cabarrus is solid for Capt. S. B. Alexander. Columbus, 40 for Alexander and one for Rowland. Stanley, 3 to 1 for Alexander. Robeson divided between Alexander and Rowland. LeGrand, of Richmond, withdraws in favor of Alexander. It is conceded now, beyond a doubt, that Capt. Alexander will be nominated on 1st ballot at the district convention.

New Grasses. The Watonga buckwheat crop is said to be the largest in acreage in the history of the county.—A destructive hail storm passed over a portion of Burke and Caldwell counties the other day and did considerable damage. It hailed three quarters of an hour.—Large quantities of cantaloupes are said to be on the streets of Wilmington and retailing as low as fifty cents per dozen.—Ed. Wolcott is the youngest United States Senator.—Raleigh has six colleges already, and is to have a university.—It is said that the wagon works of Geo. E. Nissen & Co., will be moved from Salem to Winston.—There are now 1,541 officers and privates in the State guards, completely equipped and clothed.—It is estimated that 35,000 negroes have left North Carolina the last year, the majority of whom would be glad to get back.—The Jews are as a general thing, law-abiding. Only one is in the State penitentiary.—The light house to be built off Cape Hatteras will cost more than any similar structure in America; Hatteras is the most dangerous place on the American coast.—A big wreck occurred on the Illinois Central the other day. The wrecked train had on board six hundred Knights of Pythias who were on their way to attend the Biennial Supreme Lodge at Milwaukee.—Two men boarded a train at Forth Yakima and when the conductor asked for their tickets they drew revolvers and compelled him to hand over \$120. They jumped off the train, but a posse went after them and soon captured them.—The Prohibitionists of Alabama have met and nominated Rev. S. L. Russell, of Cherokee county, for Governor.—The Dunbury Reporter and Post says they have a man who is too lazy to go to sleep.—The Washington Gazette is shocked to know they have two white women on the chain gang, who go out to work the roads with a gang of negroes. But it was not long till they got disgusted themselves and skipped.—Willis Strain, a minister of the church of the United Brethren at New Albany, Indiana, was whipped and tarred and feathered by whitecaps, last week.

Crop Report. The report of the correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Experiment Station and State Weather Service, co-operating with the United States Signal Service, show that favorable conditions again prevailed during the week ending Friday, July 4th, 1890. The latter part of June continued to be very warm and dry, but July opened with general though not very heavy rains, which were timely and greatly refreshed vegetation. The rain of July 1st and 2d were better distributed in the Central and Western Districts than in the Eastern, but there are places in all districts where the rain-fall has not been sufficient and crops are consequently suffering somewhat. Reports are, however, uniformly good, with but few complaints of "the weather," and as a correspondent remarks, "Farmers go on their way rejoicing." The following are heaviest rain falls reported: Weldon, 2.12 inches; Blackman's Mills, 1.49; Wilkinton, 1.20; Smithfield, 2.00; Jonesboro (estimated) 3.00; Bat Cave, 2.70; Murphy, 1.82; Statesville, 1.65; Salisbury, 1.20; Yanceyville, 1.25; Raleigh, 1.19 inches. Eastern District. The weather in this district continued very warm, mornings generally fair, afternoons cloudy. Rain fell on July 1st and 2d, but not in sufficient quantities to supply needed moisture for growing crops. The rain fall was unevenly distributed and below the average, and more is need in many counties especially Perquimans, Duplin and some others. Cotton growing vigorously and other crops in good condition. Central District. The rain-fall on the first two days of July was heavier and general in this district, though not up to the normal. Earlier part of the week very hot, latter part slightly cooler. Cotton blooming rapidly. Tobacco good and weather favorable for working it. Threshing wheat under way, and quality reported poor. Oat crop also below average possibly 75 per cent. yield. Hot sunshine is rather damaging to corn on highlands.

Western District. The temperature has not been so high this week, but still very warm and considerably above the average. The rain of July 1st and 2d were pretty general, but not very heavy. The latter part of the week was clear and cooler, with notherly winds. Wheat is ready for threshing. Corn and cotton doing well and tobacco in places much better than last year. Messrs Jno. Best, Marshal Harris, and J. Dove are in Greensboro today.

STATE NOTES.

A Movement is on foot in Winston to move large lithographic works from New York City to that place. The company will go into an extensive business throughout the South. A solid chunk of gold weighing nine pounds, and valued at \$9,500 was shipped to Charlotte, from the Hale Gold Mine, S. C., Revenue officers destroyed a large and notorious illicit distillery near Lexington Tuesday. People that live in glass houses should not throw stones. Individually we are doing our best. Judge Womack was not renominated, hence his career as a Judge (appointed by Gov. Fowle) will be short and sweet. The convention of the Fifth district met yesterday in Greensboro and nominated on first ballot Robt. W. Winston. His nomination was made unanimous. Winston has been practicing law only about nine years. The Concord STANDARD "localizer" will have to get married. He needs the refining influence of some good woman pretty badly. He says it was so hot there last week that hens were hatching out whole broods of fried chickens.—Progressive Farmer.

J. T. Cramer, president of the Thomasville Silver Valley & Pee Dee Railroad Company, spent Tuesday night with his son, Mr. Cramer, of the Mint, and left yesterday for Wadesboro to complete a survey of the proposed road from Winston to Wadesboro. This road is to be built by northern capital, and is one of the routes under consideration by the Roanoke & Southern.—Charlotte Chronicle.

New Berne Journal: Little Willie Wilburn, ten years of age, and his cousin Emma Rideout, a three year old child, are suffering severe pain from an accident which happened to them on Friday. With his little cousin and some of his friends, who it seems had some powder, he was playing in the yard. The powder and some fire crackers and matches were in a cigar box. The children were playing around the box, lighting crackers and carelessly using the fire, when a spark dropped into the box and an explosion followed. The boy's face was terribly burned and the calves of his legs badly burned, while the little girl's legs were very badly burned and her face sustained severe injuries.

Sam Jones on Public Men. MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 7.—Rev. Sam Jones addressed an immense audience at the prohibition camp grounds yesterday, touching upon quite a number of national characters in the course of his remarks. Of United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania, he said: "Talk about wickedness. Look at Matt. Quay. There you find it personified. Unless he repents he'll go where the fire dieth not." Turning his attention to President Harrison, Mr. Jones said: "He's small. I saw a picture of him under his grandfather's hat a few days ago. They might have put the whole Harrison family under the hat and still have had lots of room." The Rev. Sam Jones eulogized ex-President Grover Cleveland in picturesque language, saying at one time: "There's a man with a backbone as big as that pillar there. If he hadn't so much spine he might have been President still."

AT SWINK'S.

One-half Gallon Fruit Jars, \$1.50 doz. Fruit Jar Rubbers, .15 doz. Sops, .05 doz. GLASS BERRY BOWLS AND SAUCERS TO MATCH. Nice Stock of Engraved Tumblers. Nice Stock of Engraved Tumblers. Yellow Baking Dishes. Yellow Baking Dishes. Fruit Saucers. Fruit Saucers. Fruit Saucers. Fruit Saucers. Call and see our Stock of Glassware. Respectfully, W. J. SWINK.

The old, well-established, reliable firm of HOOVER, LORE & CO. invite your attention to a Well Selected Stock of Goods. An experience of 15 years in Concord enables them to supply the wants of their customers and with the Very Best Class of Goods. And with a thoroughness that only comes with LONG EXPERIENCE, and an intimate acquaintance with the trade. OUR WARES ARE FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT AS WE KEEP NO SHODDY GOODS. PRICES GUARANTEED TO SUIT THE HARD TIMES.

DON'T BUY Monuments and Tombstones UNTIL YOU GET PRICES FROM I. W. Durham & Co., CHARLOTTE, N. C. I. W. Durham can be seen at the St. Cloud Hotel for the next few weeks. Feb. 21, '90.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! I am still at the old stand on Allison's corner, and keep a good stock of agricultural HARDWARE on hands. Also builders material, nails, locks, hinges, doors, sash and glass, of all description. I am Agent for the New Deering Mower one of the best Mowers made. I am also Agent for the Valley Forge Wrought Iron Fence. A sample of it can be seen in Forest Hill cemetery. C. R. WHITE. E. M. ANDREWS, Furniture, Piano and Organ Dealer.

PIANOS—Chickering, Mathuslek and Sterling Pianos are too well known to the people to require any introduction from me. Every one of them are guaranteed, if they do not please you, you need not keep them. There are no lower prices nor easier terms offered by any one than those offered by me. ORGANS—What are you going to do about that organ you promised your wife and daughter? Buy nothing but the Celebrated Mason and Hamlin or Sterling Organ, and you are not always having them repaired. Sterling Organs for only \$50 and Mason & Hamlin's for only \$38. FURNITURE—Never before since I have been in business was my stock of Furniture so large and complete in every line as it is to-day, and prices were never lower. I keep right up with the styles, and represent every thing just as it is. If you buy anything from me, and it is not as represented, return it and I will pay your money back. Who could do more? Who could ask more? Write for my prices. I sell 90-inch reversible frame MOSQUITO CANOPIES with all the fixtures for hanging for only \$2.00.

E. M. ANDREWS, CHARLOTTE, N. C. 16 AND 18 WEST TRADE STREET.

A LARGE LOT Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meal, Tobacco AND ALSO PEAS Wholesale or Retail C. G. Montgomery.

