

THE STANDARD.

JAMES P. COOK, EDITOR.

BREVARD E. HARRIS, Corresponding Editor.

Democratic Nominees

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court, Hon. A. S. MERRIMON.
For Assoc. Justice Supreme Court, Hon. WALTER CLARK.

For Superior Court Judges:
1st Dis.—George H. Brown, Jr., of Beaufort.
2d — Henry R. Bryan, of Craven.
24 — Spier Whitaker, of Wake.
5th — R. W. Winston, of Granville.
6th — E. T. Boykin, of Sampson.
7th — J. M. Melver, of Moore.
8th — R. F. Arnsfield, of Iredell.
10th — Jno. G. Bynum, of Burke.
11th — W. A. Hoke, of Lincoln.

For Congress, Sixth District, S. B. ALEXANDER, of Mecklenburg.
For the Legislature, AMBROSE FRANKLIN HULEMAN.

COUNTY TICKET:

For Sheriff, Lafayette McKemie Morrison.
For Clerk of Court, James Cunningham Gibson.
For Register of Deeds, John Ketter Patterson.
For Treasurer, John Allison Sims.
For Cotton Weigher, Edgar Farrell White.
For Coroner, Martin Crawford Walter.
For Surveyor, John Henry Long.

HAS NOT QUIT ITS FOOLISHNESS.

Some of the northern papers, notably the New York Herald, keep up a constant mutter on the boycott which some Southern newspapers proposed. The Atlanta Constitution never made a greater mistake in the world than when it proposed such unwise measures, and the Herald knows that the newspapers of the South do not favor it. They have only condemned it, yet this is a source from which arises a constant shower of hot words from that element on both sides which is passionately in favor of hostilities. The war is over and brave men never fight after peace has been declared. What a great people we would have if every one could remember that this is a fact, and that we are one nation and all with one common interest. These things are getting to be monotonous on both sides. It is no use for the Southern people to blame the North for doing just what they were trying to do themselves, and the Northern people should remember that the Southern people accepted the results of the war and have, for a quarter of a century, been living up to their pledges.

Does Vance Wear a Sash?

Now they tell it on Senator Vance that he has been guilty of wearing one of those dulle silk wavy wands, but that when he came down here to tell the Scotch-Irish how to farm, he discarded his city garb and wore a suit that had been keeping the Gombroom moths in proventer for three years past. There must be some truth in rumor about the Senator and the Sash, for when Vance returned to Washington, the Star greeted him with this refrain:
Now Senator Vance
May take off his pants,
And put on his sash with elation;
He may dress, as he feels,
For the loyal Tar Heels.
Have endorsed him by acclamation.
The Alliance platform is not yet fully made up, and at its next general meeting we expect to see a plank inserted demanding a tariff on silk sashes and "yaller shoes."—Charlotte News.

We don't care what kind of a "wavy wand" Senator Vance wears.

He has had off his coat ever since he has been serving the people and if he has to "take off his pants" it is a reason for us to believe he is deeper in the din of battle with Boss Reed and Force Bill Lodge. "Our Zeb" is a fighter, he is.

Is Crime Increasing?

That is a question which has been asked often, and has as yet never been answered satisfactorily. It is a fact that today our jails and penitentiaries are crowded with criminals more than they were fifty years ago. But whether the percentage is greater now than then will never be answered with any degree of certainty. The population is greater now than then, and crime is punished quicker now than then, for in the infancy of our nation a criminal was kept at home and his crime was not made public, and now the law once arraigns him at the bar of justice; therefore it is impossible to arrive at any correct conclusion on this subject. But some of our greatest men and deepest thinkers believe that the number of criminals is greater in proportion now than at any other time in the history of our country. If that be true, it is a disgrace to the present generation, and brands their efforts to Christianize the world as being futile in bringing about this great revolution. We don't believe it. The secret of the whole thing is that this generation is striving for money, and money alone. They dive into the channels which they think leads to wealth, and without ever stopping to look at their surroundings, its swift current hurls them into it's terminus—the penitentiary or the gallows.

Chief Justice Merrimon and Associate Justice Clark have accepted the nominations tendered them by the State Democratic convention to succeed themselves.

The price of flour has advanced considerably in the last few days, said to be caused by a shortage in the European crop. The things of Congress have strapped Uncle Sam, and this will go mighty hard with him. Mr. Lamborn, of New York, is a better enemy of the mosquito. Some time ago he offered a prize for the best essay on a plan to exterminate the summer pest and one of his experts give this as a remedy: "Put salt on his tail, and club it to death." Some men will stoop mighty low for party interests. In 1888 Dakota was credited with a population of 386,000 and its administration was urged. Now two years have passed by and it is found that the two states made out of it have only 578,000. Travel up north is exceeding wearisome owing to the irregularity of the trains. The strikers seem to hold things to suit themselves. It seems that labor and capital have set themselves squarely against each other, and yet the one is helpless without the other. Boss Reed has sent Force Bill Lodge and others up into Maine to "size up" things for him. Mr. Blaine now has an engagement with Lord Salisbury concerning the Behring Sea, and will let these gentlemen paddle their own canoe, and he wouldn't care if the canoe would upset either. Something rather unusual occurred in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., last Tuesday. Rev. Frank E. Jeffrey, a missionary to India, who leaves for that country in a few weeks, was married to the daughter of Warden Bergren, the convict orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion. Things remain in a bad condition in South Carolina. They say they need Divine foresight to see what may be done. South Carolina has received a blow from which she cannot soon recover. It is a pity for the Democracy of as great a State as South Carolina to be crippled up by such demagogues as Tillman. It is said that the price of wheat keeps pace with the upward movement of the price of silver, and the one is given as the chief cause of the other. Since the passage of the silver bill the metal has gone up 14 cents per ounce, and wheat has gone up fully 10 cents per bushel. The shortage in the United States wheat crop is estimated to be 8,000,000 bushels. The orphans at the Asylum were very much attached to Dr. Dixon and part with him with the keenest sorrow. The Day says there have been several runaways recently on account of their beloved superintendent leaving. There is no tie that binds people closer and firmer than love. Every school teacher in the land should try to get every student to love them. Just what kind of bagging the present crop of cotton will be wrapped in is not known. It is agitating the minds of a great many manufacturers and dealers. Jute is by far the cheapest thing to use now, but whether or not it will be used can't be known just yet. If the farmers don't want to use jute we would advise them to watch the developments of the Augusta cotton stalk fibre factory and to encourage it in making a new kind of bagging. The bravest fight and the most complete victory the farmers have ever made was with the jute bagging trust. The greedy spirit was in the manufacturers and they tried to force unreasonable and unjust prices on the farmer by pricing jute at fifteen cents. But with that noble disposition and American principle which demands justice, the noble old farmers stood in unbroken ranks and refused to use it. The result is that the victory is theirs and today jute is quoted at 51 cents.

STANDARD NOTES.

They say that the list of public men who have joined the various temperance organizations this year is a long one.

Some ball-headed bachelors are not married because girls like a handsome suit of hair, and others remain single because they don't want to lose what little hair they have.

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DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES.

Leave \$500,000 Worth of Property in Ashes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The whole city was aroused this morning at about 4 o'clock by the rapid fire alarms which sounded. The fire was discovered to be in the McVicker's theatre. The firemen worked heroically, but the wind assisted the flames in their destructive work and they could not be controlled. It was soon seen that other buildings must needs follow. Despite desperate efforts, the fire spread to Chapin and Gore's, from thence to the Bennett's Hotel Theatre, all of which left in ruins. Many other buildings were slightly damaged. The loss is beyond a half a million.

In their efforts, one fireman was severely injured and is now dead. Others were crippled by falling missiles.

There is a question which has been asked often, and has as yet never been answered satisfactorily. It is a fact that today our jails and penitentiaries are crowded with criminals more than they were fifty years ago. But whether the percentage is greater now than then will never be answered with any degree of certainty. The population is greater now than then, and crime is punished quicker now than then, for in the infancy of our nation a criminal was kept at home and his crime was not made public, and now the law once arraigns him at the bar of justice; therefore it is impossible to arrive at any correct conclusion on this subject. But some of our greatest men and deepest thinkers believe that the number of criminals is greater in proportion now than at any other time in the history of our country. If that be true, it is a disgrace to the present generation, and brands their efforts to Christianize the world as being futile in bringing about this great revolution. We don't believe it. The secret of the whole thing is that this generation is striving for money, and money alone. They dive into the channels which they think leads to wealth, and without ever stopping to look at their surroundings, its swift current hurls them into it's terminus—the penitentiary or the gallows.

STATE NOTES.

A convention of colored men is in session at Raleigh.

Rev. D. P. Meachum has come out against Congressman B. H. Bunn, of Nash, for the seat in the House from the 4th district.

L. W. Andrews, father of Greek O. Andrews, of the Raleigh News and Observer, was stricken with paralysis at Greensboro Sunday night.

The shops of Messrs Goe of Pennsylvania are to be located in Charlotte. The company is engaged in working Iredell county for granite.

Greensboro Workman: Mr. Martin Glass, a farmer who lives to the south of the city about four miles, has sold melons this season from one acre of ground to the amount of \$245.

Two drummers were caged in Raleigh the other day because they would not pay their tax. The contrast between the jail walls and the walls of Yarboro must have made it uninviting.

A homicide occurred in Statesville Saturday at a negro festival. John Jones shot and instantly killed Gus Murchison. Jones then walked away, without any attempt being made to arrest him and has not since been seen.

Troy Villetti—Troy comes to the front with a monstrosity of nature in the shape of a kitten, which can be seen any day at the house of Mr. W. M. Atkins. It has seven legs and eight feet; two extra hind legs with feet and claws, and one extra fore leg on which grow two feet.

Clinton Caucasian: Mr. J. W. Taylor, of Magnolia township, now 70 years old, made a cart body and used the nails he drew from a milk house built by his great-grandfather one hundred and sixty years before. The nails are wrought iron and cost twenty-five cents a pound. These nails are good today.

Wilmington Messenger: Captain Black, of the steamer Lisbon, plying on Black river out of this port, informs us that the crops on Black river are magnificent. He says three hundred more bales of cotton will be raised this season than were ever grown before in that country. He also says this crop was made with two thousand bags less of guano than has been used in past years. The corn, pea and sugar cane crops are also very fine.

Durham Sun: A Johnston county man was in Durham Saturday. His name was Richardson. He told a friend of the Sun that he had twenty-seven uncles on his father's side. It is evident he is from a very prolific family, and we hope he will induce all of his uncles that are living to come up and see us as he has done. Durham is a mighty good place to trade.

Charlotte News.—Messrs Wallace and Hunter, who have been getting an order for ash wood, for an English shipbuilding firm, yesterday made a shipment direct for Europe of 13,000 feet of the finest ash lumber that can be cut in the world. This is only a portion of their order. Other shipments will be made in a few days. The timber was sent from Mecklenburg and Casarrus woods.

Greensboro Patriot.—The Greensboro correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says the North State will be bought by Brower and a new editor placed in charge. Col. Boyd has made a bright and decent paper, though difficult at times to judge its politics, and we are sorry to see his mantle drop on a Brower agent. Poor Johnnie, he struggles against the resistless hand of fate, but the finger of destiny surely points to private life and a family fireside greatness.

Charlotte Chronicle.—F. M. Shaw, who lives in Union county, on Saturday, furnished a four-horse wagon to twelve negroes on his place to attend the colored camp-meeting at Redding's spring. They were to stay Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, but they returned most unexpectedly twelve hours before their time was up, as the meeting had turned into a general melee, and they said the rocks were flying and the pistols flourishing too much for their bodily comfort, or peace of mind, so they "shook the dust off" and returned home in haste.

Durham Sun: Pheas Freeland was fired with an unwholesome Saturday night, and this morning, in Justice Green's court, he had to answer the charge of assaulting his wife, Francis Heester, giving her quite a severe blow. He did it, too, when she had her hands full of provisions. The molasses was a total loss. Wife beating among the negroes is of frequent occurrence. Every wife beater should be severely punished. At this writing the Justice has not rendered his decision.

DOWN IT CAME WITH A CRASH.

[Charlotte Chronicle.]
Tuesday morning about 10:30 A. M. the passers-by and employees of the different stores on W. Trade street, between the court house and the square, were startled by a loud crashing sound in the direction of Andrews' furniture store. The roof and a portion of the wall of the music house, a two-story structure adjoining the furniture store, had fallen in, and was the cause of the startling noise.
It has been intended for some time to have the furniture store enlarged, by adding another story, and the work was commenced Tuesday morning. To do this it was necessary to take down the overtopping brick wall between Baruch's and the furniture store, in order to put a stronger wall there. As the bricks were removed they were piled on the roof of the music store, and the weight laid upon it was greater than it could bear, so it caved under the pressure, pushing out a long brick wall, and precipitating the roof, brick, mortar and plastering through the ceiling of the rear of the music house.
No damage was done except to the building, as Mr. Andrews' fine stock of pianos and organs were in the front part of the building. One or two of the clerks were in the rear of the store when the crash occurred, but escaped injury.

County Institute

MANY VISITORS AND EVERY BODY INTERESTED.

Prof. Melver Has Made a Deep Impression—He Presents His Subject and Not Himself.

The County Superintendent called the meeting to order and announced that the devotional exercises would be conducted by Dr. J. F. Crowell, president of Trinity College. Prof. Melver, the State Institute conductor, was then introduced.

HIS ADDRESS.

Prof. Melver reviewed the educational interests of the State. He referred to the lack of interest on the part of parents. "I called on all those in a large audience, who had heard their children recite during the last winter, to hold up hands," said the speaker, "and only 16 held up hands; why you would take more interest in your hogs and cattle than that."

He was glad to see so many teachers present, and called attention to the fact that the law required the teachers to attend. He did not want a teacher, who failed to attend the institute, to insult the County Superintendent by asking him for a certificate.

He regretted that so few of the citizens of the town and county were present. Go out and tell them to come in; we want them, we want their encouragement; bring them. We must have the voters to become interested, for the improvement of the school system and the increase of the school fund depends on their efforts. We need more than 119 cents per scholar. Why, the average amount paid is 39 cents per citizen!

Prof. Melver wanted each teacher to write three postal cards, one to each committee man to come in, join us and help us on Friday in working up a big interest in our schools. The postal cards were furnished and the teachers addressed their appeal to home folks.

Mrs. Melver read a selection. The Institute was highly entertained by this reading. After several announcements, the Institute adjourned to meet at 8:30.

The following teachers are present:

Misses Rosa McConnell, of Springville; Maggie Johnston, Concord; Emma J. Alexander, Springville; Sallie J. Wallace, Eastfield; Ella M. Carpenter, Concord; Mamie Wilson, Mill Hill; Laura R. Alexander, Davidson College; Loula Fink, Mt. Pleasant; Lula Hunter, Huntersville; Henrietta Hill, Tulin; Jennie Gourley, Flowe's; Ivy Strickler, Concord; Loula J. Barnhardt, Concord; Ida Vail, Charlotte; Janie Winecoff, Concord; Loula S. King, Kingwood; Annie Page, Concord; Maggie Bessent, Concord; Leah Blackwelder, Mt. Pleasant; Belle Moser, Mt. Pleasant; and Messrs H. C. Dunn, Clear Creek; A. H. Peninger, Organ Church; C. H. Barnhardt, Mt. Pleasant; M. F. Little, Bost's Mills; J. Homer Barnhardt, Mt. Pleasant; H. C. Cook, Clear Creek; R. L. Hartsell, Bost's Mills; S. E. W. Pharr, Concord; J. A. Wright, Enochville; M. L. Sherrill, Mill Hill; D. M. Furr, Concord; S. J. Ludwig, Mt. Pleasant; D. E. Smith, Concord; W. E. Fink, Damascus, Ga.; W. M. Peninger, Rimer; G. W. Blackwelder, Mt. Pleasant; L. W. S. Bost, Organ Church; T. R. Peninger, Rimer; J. S. Sapp, Concord; J. Little, Bost's Mills; M. E. Furr, Concord; H. T. Baker, Clear Creek. Quite a number of visitors were in during the evening exercises.

Dr. Crowell, of Trinity College, and Dr. Bickle, of Gaston College, are in the audience.

The ministers of the town honor the Institute with their presence. Prof. Melver has not a single tired bone or muscle in his body.

SECOND DAY.

Interest in the institute is growing. It is decidedly the best ever held in the county. Large crowds attend and are deeply concerned in the truths and principles that Prof. Melver presents in such earnest and clear manner. The teachers are prompt and attentive.

Lectures on the importance of calisthenics, on reading and arithmetic were entertaining and instructive. Mrs. Melver's readings are greatly enjoyed by teachers and visitors.

Prof. Melver's remarks on careless habits and thoughtlessness were pointed, true and effective. Said he: "You blot out the sin caused by thoughtlessness and you have but little sin left."
The following teachers have been added to the roll since last report: Misses Cora Furr, Furr's Store; Claude Grier, Harrisburg; Mollie Petzer, Concord; Annie Query, Query's; Emma Houston, Newell's; M. V. Atwater, Concord; Lucy M. Richmond, Concord; Oriella Bost, Concord; Maggie Fisher, Mt. Pleasant; Amanda Winecoff, Concord; and Messrs J. H. Ritchie, A. S. Lentz, C. J. Misenheimer, A. W. Sloop, W. A. Stone, and M. T. Stallings.
Sixty-one teachers, in all have been enrolled.
Pencil sharpening is abundant.

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Another Shooting.

The head-waiter at the Glen Rock hotel, Curtis Anderson, was shot by Chester Orr, another waiter, Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock. Two shots were fired by Orr, one of which took effect in Anderson's thigh passing nearly through it; the other went wide of the mark. The wound, though very painful, is pronounced by Dr. J. H. Williams not to be necessarily dangerous.

The cause of the shooting was a letter which a chambermaid of the hotel wrote to Anderson. Anderson lost the letter and Orr found it and told the chambermaid Anderson had given it to him. The chambermaid then went for Anderson for showing the letter to Orr. Anderson denied showing the letter to anyone, and then went to Orr and accused him of stealing the letter. They abused each other for some time, and Orr left, saying he would get even. This happened in the afternoon.

Toward supper time Orr put on his Sunday suit, borrowed a revolver and camped on Anderson's trail. About 8:30 p. m. when the guests at the hotel had finished supper, Anderson stepped from the dining room into the hall. As he entered the hall Orr jumped from behind a door about ten feet distant and blazed away. He was evidently nervous as only one ball reached the mark. He then dropped his weapon and disappeared in the corn field in the rear of the hotel.

The affair caused no little excitement among the guests of the hotel who were nearly all sitting on the piazza. When the shooting commenced they all made a rush for the dining room. The women screamed and the men yelled.
At latest reports Orr had not been heard from.—Asheville Citizen.

INSTITUTE NOTES.

Prof. Melver called on all those teachers who intended to teach for five years to hold up their hands. Seven young ladies held up their hands. The gentlemen were all astonished at the course the ladies had decided to pursue.
Capt. J. M. Odell has the thanks of the entire Institute for five handsome bouquets. Capt. Odell will be always remembered.

Other teachers: Misses Mary Young, Jennie Blackwelder and Mrs. S. V. Erwin; Messrs. B. W. L. Klutz, A. J. Lippard, G. A. Long, G. F. Barnhardt, J. M. Slipping, J. A. Blackwelder, C. H. Hamilton and H. D. Harwood.
There are sixty-nine teachers enrolled.
From 100 to 200 visitors are always present.

Sam Jones' Humor.

[Wilmington Messenger.]
We have never seen the following in print, but have it from a source that is responsible: Some weeks ago two parties arrived in Cartersville, Ga., the home of Sam Jones, and announced their intention to open an original package store in the place, it being a prohibition town. A meeting was called at once in the tabernacle which was well attended, and the following four resolutions were introduced by Sam Jones and carried unanimously:
Resolved 1, That we the citizens of Cartersville, do not want an original package store.
Resolved 2, That we will not have an original package store.
Resolved 3, That we will make an original package out of any one who attempts to open an original package store in this city.
Resolved 4 and last, That we give the original package men just twenty-four hours to leave town, and if they do not do so in that time, they can't.

A Preacher for Congress.

In the Fourth Congressional District Rev. D. P. Meachum has announced himself an "independent Democratic candidate" for Congress, against Hon. B. H. Bunn, the nominee.
That preacher ought to be kicked to death by the first mule whose services could be secured, and if he was the right kind of a peacher before he would quit his profession and enter politics he would go out and kick himself to death. He is fishing for the Alliance vote, but he will hardly get many bites, because the people down there are Democrats and will remain so. He will soon take the stump, and a preacher would be as great a curiosity in Congress as Elliot F. Sheppard would be in heaven.

Found Near Greensboro.

GREENSBORO, August 25.—Some days ago it was reported that oil had been found near town. Today it became known that the find was on a small farm owned by J. J. Phoenix about a mile from town and hundreds have visited the farm. Mr. Phoenix began sinking a shaft last week but kept the matter a profound secret until he secured options on adjoining lands this morning. The shaft has reached a depth of thirty feet and the indications are growing stronger. The mud and water drawn from it are full of oil. Oil experts have visited the shaft and pronounce the oil "white sand petroleum" the most valuable oil and say there are indications of an abundant quality. Mr. Phoenix will arrange to build a derrick and bore.

Great Destitution in Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Senator Platt laid before the Senate today a letter from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting a telegram from Special Land Inspector Newsman, concerning the destitution in Oklahoma. Mr. Newsman wires from King Fisher, under date of Aug. 23rd: "After many days house to house inspection, I find fully one-third of the people need aid, and two-thirds of the farmers need seed wheat. Many are in want of food. No work. Nothing to sell. Prospects gloomy. Extreme south of the territory not quite so bad." The communication was referred to the committee on appropriations.

BUCKYRUS, Ohio, August 25.—A reign of terror exists here. Citizens are boldly assaulted on the streets at night. Others are made to give up their money at the muzzle of a revolver, while daring burglaries are committed nightly.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

THE LATEST STYLES IN

STIFF HATS!

CRUSH HATS,

WOOL HATS, CHINCHILLA (THE LATEST FAD) HATS,

WHEN YOU NEED A

H:A:T

BE SURE AND GIVE ME A CALL.

Respectfully,

W. J. SWINK.

August 25th, 1890.

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Well Selected Stock of Goods.

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