THE STANDARD.

Democratic Nominees

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court,
Hon. A. S. Merrimon.
For Assoc'e Justice Supreme Court
Hon. Walter Clark.

For Superior Court Judges:
1st Dis.—George. H. Brown, Jr., of Beaufort.
2d " —Henry R. Bryan, of Craven.
4th " —Spier Whitaker, of Wake.
5th " —R. W. Winston, of Granville.
6th " —E. T. Boykin, of Sampson.
7th " —Jas. D. McIver, of Moore.
8th " —R. F. Armfield, 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 Hileman.

COUNTY TICKET:
For Sheriff,
Lafayette McKamie Morrison.
For Clerk of Court,
James Cuningham Gibson.
For Register of Deeds,
John Ketner Patterson.
For Treasurer,
John Allison Sims.
For Cotton Weigher,
Edgar Farrell White.
For Coroner,
Martin Crawford Walter.
For Surveyor,
John Henry Long.

STATE QUILL DRIVERS.

Possums are getting ripe: two or three were on the market last Saturday. Stanly Observer. Did the market survive?

The Asheville Citizen: "Lady reporter is good, but woman reporter is better." In the name of common sense, how do you know?

The China Grove Dart darts as gracefully as an old one at the business. But don't ask puzzles about relationship—you'll get into trouble.

Salem Female School is booming. It has 325 pupils.—Winston Daily. Girls will boom anything. It will be to your interest to stay away, brother.

The Charlotte Democrat was very fine last week. The editor was away, but the brave hand of an honest, experienced and brainy woman pushed the quill and used the scissors.

The Concord Standard is an awfully good little one, but its illustrations should be used only to scare the Statesville santer.—Asheville Citizen. Royal good brother, thanks, awfully.

An energetic canvasser wanted at this office.—Goldsboro Dispatch. You don't get lost among your old exchanges? Do you? Or can't you get your compositors to subscribe for the Dispatch?

We have made several attempts to get a lady on our staff without avail.—Tomahawk, edited by a Hatchett. You ought to know that a lady has no use for either a tomahawk or a hatchet.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the different churches were attended by large congregations yesterday.—Asheville Citizen. This looks as if the editor has really been to church.

"What Men will Wear this Winter."—Head line in Winston Daily. Men very seldom startle the world; but if it is cold this winter, the Standard believes that they will wear pants and coats as usual.

According to the Patriot, the Guilford Democratic ticket has J. J. Gamble for surveyor. They have had so many booms in real estate over in Greensboro that the land must be measured according to Gamble methods.

This editor and his wife have received a complimentary ticket to the State Fair.—Sanford Express. The Express has a bachelor editor. And when he received the ticket a groan went out from the Express office: "It might have been." We got the same kind of a ticket.

The public will bear in mind that the Chronicle made no local mention of the show, and praised it before hand in no manner whatsoever.—Charlotte Chronicle. It pays, sometimes, to forget a thing; but the Chronicle is a trump on good shows—it always comes out on top.

Thought there was no people in Raleigh. According to the last census report there are somewhere between 10,000 and 12,000 here, but we think since those whistles have been distributed there are 16,000 boys here alone.—Raleigh Visitor. There are 16,000 boys; how many whistles?

With this issue, the Evening Visitor commences a new volume, being eleven years and six months old.—Raleigh Visitor. Our congratulations. Eleven years and six months. The Visitor is old enough to tie its own shoes, and dress itself. The way it grows and strengthens, is suggestive that at no late day it will be wearing a Prince Albert.

At the big tobacco break last Wednesday Miss Kate, the very worthy daughter of Capt. Calvin Barnes, had some of the finest tobacco ever seen in this section. One lot sold at $7.53 per pound, another lot sold at $5 per pound and another lot at 75 cents per pound.—Wilson Mirror. If the Wilson Mirror had not been printed to this article, everybody could even then tell its daddy. Henry Blount can be seen behind all that he writes. "The very worthy daughter"—Ah, there!

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL.

In the Atlanta Constitution we find an interesting article from a Georgian Allianceman. It is a substitute for the original bill which some constitutional lawyers consider unconstitutional. The Constitution thinks that the Alliance in Georgia will approve of it and believes that it will solve the great question.

In the meantime, the Alliance and those of us who are anxious to see more measures pass, looking to the bettering of the conditions of the agricultural and laboring classes, will watch with interest any proposition that is proposed to benefit those who most need it. If the sub-Treasury bill is unconstitutional, then another measure, containing the same principles which all are willing to endorse, will most certainly spring up. When a big class, composed of a large proportion of our leading agriculturists and laborers, as constitute the Alliance, demands relief, it is only a question of time until it comes.

Be that as it may, we hope everybody will read the substitute printed elsewhere, and The Standard invites a discussion, in these columns, of the proposed measure. The columns are open to any man who has views on this subject.

Burgaw Herald: H. L. Alderman killed three turkeys at one shot in his pea field on Moore's creek.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

AN INTERVIEW WITH PROF. M'ANULTY—THE PROSPEROUS CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE.

If any one wishes a few days' recreation they cannot find a more pleasant place to spend the time than around the thriving little village of Flow's and at Sossamon's mineral springs. At the time of the Revolution Cabarrus formed a part of Mecklenburg, and some of the heroes of the famous Declaration were citizens of this section. After the lapse of years in which we have been so rapidly developing a great nation, they have not lost any of the patriotic blood, but it still flows in the veins of their descendants.

The crops here are the best the farmers have had in many years. There are two cotton gins in the village, and they both run day and night. We can begin to realize what the cotton crop of this section amounts to when we consider that in a radius of two miles there are seven gins in operation and all doing a profitable business.

Besides the agricultural interests this is a great mineral region. In the hills are rich deposits of gold, and many people make their living by mining alone. Mr. C. B. Muse is foremost in this occupation, and I have it from a man who knows that if all the gold he has found was in one solid piece, it would weigh more than its finder. Silver, sulphur and copper are also found in small quantities. The forests are very valuable.

Since I have been here I have had a chat with weather prophet McAnulty. He told me he was making out the copy for his almanac, which will be published soon. The Professor is a farmer and believes in raising his own supplies. What he cannot raise he catches. What I mean by that is, that I saw seventeen 'possums which he had in boxes and was fattening just as he fattens his hogs. He runs a small dairy business which he says is very profitable. He contemplates writing a book on "dairying."

It has been rainy ever since your correspondent has been here, and he has not been out much. The young men met at Boger's chapel Sunday night and organized a Y. M. C. A. Several of the young gentlemen made fine speeches, and a nice membership was secured. The president called on the writer for an address, but owing to his timidity he asked to be excused.

A good many of the young people are away at school now, and all of those who are here are members of the Alliance, which organization is very strong here. They do not say much on politics but they have rights which they intend to see respected. By the way, the good old farmers have a great big move on themselves, and they are movin on, too, growing more prosperous a they go.

As soon as the rains are over I hope to find something which will be interesting to the readers of The Standard. J.

A New Suggestion Touching the Sub-Treasury Bill.

Georgian in Atlanta Constitution.)

Now, if it can be demonstrated by discussion that all this can be done through a currency issued on the great staple crops without carrying the government into either the warehouse or banking business, I am satisfied the farmers would promptly accept such a modification of their views, and every productive interest in the whole country could be brought into accord and harmony on the subject. The short road to this end is for the government to establish at least one sub-treasury in each State of the Union. It now has sub-treasuries in New York, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Cincinnati and New Orleans, and to establish them in each State would require but little time, very little increase of governmental patronage, and the mere extension of a system that has been perfected through years of use. National banks now exist all over the country, and any number can be chartered under the general law. If these two agencies were brought into close and harmonious relation, and the national banks of each State were given a credit with a sub-treasury to be established in each State to an amount equal to the whole or some portion of their fully paid-in capital stock, and the use of the increased currency they obtained through the sub-treasury was confined, under proper restrictions, to advances upon the staple crops, an abundant currency, as stable as any in existence, could be brought into use and the rate of interest on money materially lowered throughout the Union. Any stringency in money from moving crops would be eliminated from the conditions surrounding commerce, and a healthful method of expansion and contraction in accordance with the volume of trade inaugurated. The government would take no part in the business of the country; it would have no voice in banking or the fixing of credits; the whole machinery of government banking and commerce would move on just as it does now, and the only change would be that the national banks, instead of having to draft on the great money centres of the country, would find ample funds for moving and handling the great staple crops in the sub-treasuries established practically at their doors. As consumption took place the increase of currency would flow back into the Treasury, only to go out again as demanded by the exigencies of trade forced upon the country by its enormous annual productions. Each State would have one or more financial centers, and would be rendered independent of the great financial centers.

PRACTICAL WORKING OF THE BILL.

To better understand the plan, let us consider for a moment its practical working. Suppose a sub-treasury was established in Atlanta and in Savannah, and with one or the other of these sub-treasuries the national banks of the State had a credit equal to their capital stock, and that they could use the currency derived from this source only for the purpose of advances upon the great staple crops. Instead of sending to New York for currency, as they are now compelled to do with which to pay for cotton, they would be able, on the very class of security which they now accept, to obtain the currency directly from the sub-treasury instead of from their eastern correspondents. There would be no drain for this currency upon the financial centers. Cotton would move just as it moves now, and when it finally reached the great markets and was paid for an amount of currency equivalent to that advanced in Atlanta would flow back into some one or other of the subtreasuries. So conservative are the national banks of the country that it is probable they could be safely allowed an increase of currency, to be used in handling merchandise generally, but so delicate is the financial machinery and so easily is it thrown out of gear, that any increase of currency should be based only upon such great staple articles of merchandise as must be consumed within a limited period. To render the rate of interest uniform throughout the country, and thus to properly regulate the value of money, Congress, as by the Constitution of the United States it is authorized and empowered to do, could in consideration of the additional concessions made to the banks, provide a low and fixed rate of interest.

Drifted Off.

From the Stanly Observer we learn of the following narrow escape: Last Tuesday Mrs. Fannie Howell, of this town, with her two little boys were returning from Charlotte in a one-horse wagon. The streams were much swollen by recent rains. Arriving at Buffalo creek she made an effort to cross. Reaching the channel of the stream the wagon bed floated from the wagon and with Mrs. H. and her boys started down the creek. The horse went ashore with the running works. Mr. Thom Shinn, who lives near by, with a boat went to the rescue of Mrs. H. and her children and all were safely landed.

An Aged Woman.

In chatting with Mr. J. M. Mabry, of Forest Hill, a reporter became interested in some facts about Mr. Mabry's mother. Nothing does us more good than to have the opportunity of throwing a flower into the paths of those who have experienced the trials of years. Mrs. Mabry is 86 years of age, can walk around with perfect ease, and doesn't wear spectacles. She raised fourteen children, all of whom are living and have families. In counting up her children, &c., this is the result: 87 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildred and 3 great-great-grandchildren. This is life and health in their ideals.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.

At Concord, Cabarrus Co., N. C., for the week ending September the 22d, 1890:

GENTLEMEN.

Bradley, J. H.	Roberson, W. P.
Carter, William.	Rodgers, Samy
File, William	Sanders, R. H.
Gray, Alex	Smith, Calvin
Gray, W. L.	Sumay, James
Hilliard, John	Taylor, H. A.
Howard, Sidney	Waycroff, J. W.
Wyncoff, J. R.	

LADIES.

Brantley, Miss Elisah or Mary	King, Miss Jennie
Fisher, Miss Susan	Maggie, " —
Johnson, " Lucy	Saford, " Ellan
	Wise, " Mollie

To obtain any of the above, the applicant must pay one cent and call for "advertised letters," stating the date of the list.

Mary R. Dusenbery
Postmaster.

The Penitentiary.

The Raleigh News and Observer in copying our article on the "State Convicts" on the Yadkin Railroad, speaks very favorably of the management. Not a few have, after reading the article, expressed to us their surprise at the facts given in our write up. They believed that the convicts were badly treated in every particular. The News and Observer has this to say editorially about the subject:

"The showing made by the penitentiary authorities under the existing management is admirable, and we commend the subject to the attention of the people. Time was when this institution cost the State nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year; now the penitentiary is about self-sustaining. The people are thus relieved of a large and intolerable burden. The charges for the maintenance of the helpless our people bear with cheerfulness, but the tax paid to support a set of able-bodied criminals has set heavily on honest folks. We are glad to see the end of it. Elsewhere we print an account of the convict camp in Stanly county, which is of peculiar interest at this juncture."

Change of Day.

We have changed the publication day of The Weekly Standard from Friday to Thursday. All of our papers are printed at once, and one subscriber gets precisely the same reading matter as the other. We do not pretend to print our papers on Thursday morning and then print all day, giving that mail which happens to be last the advantage over that which we are forced to send out early. Were we to do any other way some of our readers would get some things that the majority of them would never hear of.

Notwithstanding that is the style of some papers, we shall not do it, because we believe that one subscriber who pays his money for The Standard is entitled to as much as another, and it shall be our endeavor to give it to him. Another thing, there's not a single dead advertisement in our columns, and we never get so short of news that we stick in a patent medicine advertisement, although they are offered us at very reasonable rates, to fill up the space. Remember all of this, friends, and when you want one of the very best papers in North Carolina subscribe for The Standard.

Twins, Twins, Twins.

Mitchellville, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The wife of John Beam, of this place, aged 65 years, gave birth to twins on Monday evening. Her daughter, Mrs. Stratton, who lives in a neighboring township, presented her husband with twins the same evening. Mrs. Stratton's daughter Eva was married a year ago, and lives in Bradford. The friends of Mrs. Stratton and her mother were not yet through congratulating them over the interesting natal coincidence in their families, when Mrs. Stratton received a letter from her son-in-law announcing that her daugater had given birth to twins herself on Monday evening.

STATE NOTES.

Stanly Observer: Another rousing rain on Tuesday of this week.

A photograph of a lady has been found and left at this office for identification. The owner can get it by calling.

The Sampson County Fair is to be held during the last week in November, and of course it will be a success.

Greensboro Patriot: This is a dreary, weary time, the saddest of the year; when "Never-sweats" are are on decline, for lack of lager beer.

Tuesday night at Burlington, 4,000 coffins went up in smoke. They were stored in a warehouse of the Burlington Coffin Company. The loss is $20,000.

Newton Enterprise: Fifty dollars was realized from the sale of Mr. Fife's pitcures in Newton, which was presented to Dr. R. L. Abernethy for rebuilding Rutherford College.

Goldsboro Dispatch: Fish are running heavy on the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail Road. This morning there were over 200 boxes transfered over that road, averaging from 100 to 150 pounds each.

Asheville Citizen: Gov. Fowle issues a call for subscriptions for the purchase of monuments for 164 North Carolina soldiers whose unmarked graves are in the confederate cemetery at Fredericksburg, Va.

Salisbury Watchman: The Stone Mountain Granite Company is a bigger thing than most of our readers suppose. They employ from forty to fifty hands all the time, and their pay roll foots up in the hundreds every month.

Mr. William Litaker has in his possession a knife which he solemnly affirms is 200 years old. He says his great grandfather brought it with him from Germany. Its construction is unique and it is quite a curiosity.—China Grove Dart.

Roxboro Courier: Roxboro will have a new bank and ten prize houses ready for the new crop of tobacco. With two banks, two warehouses and plenty of storage houses she will be ready to handle a large quantity of the leaf this season.

Asheville Citizen: Only thirteen prisoners are confined in the county jail at the present time. Twelve of the number are county prisoners and one is a State prisoner. The jailor says that it is the smallest number he has had in two years.

Fayetteville Observer: We have not yet quite lost faith in the people. We believe they will rise superior to bad leaders, and achieve the salvation of the country—and when they have awakened to a realization of this duty—farewell, party of monopoly!

Charlotte Chronicle: It cannot be learned yet whether the Carolina Central Road will give any excursion rates to the Sam Jones meetings at Wilmington, which begin on Thursday. Tickets are now on sale, however for $8.25, good until the 1st of October.

Durham Sun: The arrangements for a free mail delivery in our city have been perfected and the system will be put in operation November first; that is provided the town commissioners will make it possible by numbering the houses which is yet to be done.

We doubt if in Wilmington there is a single well the water of which can be drunk with safety. Eight or ten years ago analyses were made of several wells in different parts of the city and all were condemned as more or less poisoned. Such is our recollection.—Wilmington Messenger.

The bonded dept of Mecklenburg county is to be refunded on November 1. It amounts to $300,000. Capt. Vail, chairman of the board of county commissioners, says the bonds will be refunded, the new bonds bearing only 5 per cent. interest, and running for thirty years.

Charlotte Chronicle: Rev J. A Weston, of Hickory, will go to Philadelphia October 1st to superintend the publication of his book to prove Peter Stuart Ney was Marshal Ney. He will be absent till January 1st. During his absence Rev. Dr. Drake, of Concord, will fill Mr. Weston's pulpit.

Statesville Landmark: The barn and stables of Mr. J. Frank Brawley, of Goddle Creek township, were burned about 1 o'clock one morning about three weeks ago. A mare and colt perished in the flames, and a threshing machine and horse power, with a good deal of straw, were destroyed. It is believed that the barn was fired by an incendiary.

Winston, N. C., Sept. 20.—The finest game of ball ever played in the South was played here today. It was the deciding game between Roanoke, Va., and Winston, and was witnessed by a tremendous crowd. It was for the championship of the South, and resulted, after ten innings, in a score for Winston of 4, Roanoke 3; every run being earned.

Fayetteville Observer: Two young men, Pate and McLeod, who were in the city last Saturday, became engaged in a bitter altercation. On the way home (all the persons concerned living southeast of town) the quarrel was renewed—another one of the McLeods and a young Carver becoming involved—which culminated in a fight, in which both Carver and one of the McLeods were badly cut with knives.

State Chronicle of Saturday:—Near Cary, at a place where the public road to Pittsboro crosses the North Carolina railway, the fast train on the railway from Richmond via Keysville to Raleigh last evening killed Solomon Carpenter, a white man some 55 years of age, who lived in that section. The old man was feeble and partially deaf and attempted to cross directly in front of the engine. His head was split open and his body mangled. Last night his body was brought here and laid out in the baggage room at the Central depot, and it was a ghastly sight.

Asheville Citizen: Western North Carolina is without doubt the finest apple region on the Atlantic slope. The whole south ought to get its apple supplies from this section, and yet even the central eastern parts of North Carolina get their supplies of winter apples from the North.

Mr. T. P. Summers, of Sharpesburg, one of the livest men in all this country, has bought new machinery and will establish at Wilkesboro, next spring or before, a saw mill and planing mill with roller flour mill attached. His son, Mr. John Summers, will have charge.—Statesville Landmark.

There is an oak tree on the farm of Mr. Burrel Moore, near Statesville this county, that measures (it was measured by Prof. J. R. Wharton) 31 feet 4 inches in cirumference, being over 10 feet in diameter. Its branches extend 75 feet in each direction, covering a space of nearly one half acre of ground. Allowing 4 feet for each person, 5,000 people could stand under the shade of the tree at midday. Mr. Moore has also a vein of fine iron ore running through his farm. The farm formerly belonged to the father of Mr. W. S. Hill, of this city.—Greensboro Patriot.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Paris, Sept. 22.—Eight thousand lace makers are idle in Calais, and rioting is feared. An extra regiment of troops has been ordered to the scene.

At Ivy Hill cemetery, near Alexandria, recently, a coffin was opened which was buried twenty-five years ago, and the body inside was found completely petrified.

Mr. Cleveland hasn't written a tariff reform letter for so long that it begins to look as if he was willing to leave that sort of business in the hands of distinguished Republican leaders.—Wash. Star, Ind.

Berne, Sept. 22.—The village of Ruthi, in the Canton of St. Gall, is on fire. Three hundred houses are already destroyed. The loss of one life is reported. All the people whose houses were burned are in a destitute condition.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 22.—At 11 o'clock last night the boiler of an engine of a freigt train on the East Tenn., Virginia & Ga. railroad exploded at Sherman Height, 5 miles from here. The engineer and fireman were blown to atoms, and the brakeman was severely injured.

The Prince of Wales has had very poor luck with his horse racing this year. It is said that he has lost nearly every time, and that he has found great difficulty in borrowing the money with which to pay up. It is safe to say that he did not call on his dear mamma for any help.

A minister from Africa, the Rev. Leonidas Tourkedsen, is lecturing to colored people in Georgia on the advantages which Africa holds out to them, and urging their emigration. He has arranged for an expedition for Africa November 15, and expects to carry about 2,000 negroes with him.

Young Governor Campbell, of Ohio, has a safe adviser in the old Roman, Ex-Senator Thurman. The successful young statesman has made the old political sage his fast friend, and always consults with him on important matters of State. Ex-Senator Thurman has said that he expects to live long enough to see Campbell in the White House.

The enemies of the compound lard bill are now turning their guns on the Senate. Senator Blair on Saturday presented a telegram from the State Republican Convention of South Carolina asking him to use his influence to defeat the bill. It is thought that the Senate will adopt Senator Paddock's pure food bill as a substitute for the compound lard bill.

Ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, is doing wonders for the development of the western section of his State. He will have over a party of English and Scotch capitalists in November, representing $80,000,000, anxious for investment. He is confident that a large part o this capital will find a permanent and profitable resting place in the hills of Virginia.

The conference committee on the McKinley bill has made good progress, and the bill will be reported as soon as the Republicans can muster up a quorum of the House composed of their own men. The reciprocity amendment is all right, and a new amendment has been adopted by the committee extending the time for the removing of goods from bonded warehouses to February 1st, 1891.

Rev. Jones and Whitehead.

Rev. Paul Whitehead, presiding elder of the Lynchburg district, and Rev. Sam Jones have not been on the best terms for some time past. It is said that Mr. Whitehead criticised Mr. Jones last spring and has not taken part in Mr. Jones' Lynchburg meetings. In its report of one of Mr. Jones' sermons of Friday last, the Lynchburg News publishes the following: "Some preachers don't like me. Your presiding elder isn't here helping us to pull souls to heaven, but he's been writing to the church paper about swords getting dull." (An elderly minister called out, "Let us keep in a good humor, brother.") "I am in a good humor," replied Sam Jones. "I'm happy. Bless your life, he ain't making me mad; it takes a live man to move me. I never yet had a controversy with a dead one; but I'm afraid the devil will get the folks while some preachers I know are pulling on their boots. Preachers must be alive to all worth knowing and doing." * * * * * * At the close of the services, Sam Jones said: Brother Garland has just come to me and said I must straighten out what I said about your presiding elder. He is a gentleman, a Christian and a scholar and I love him; but I couldn't resist shooting my little gun at him, when he shot his big gun at me.—Charlotte News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Grand Opening

—OF—

FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY

AT THE STORE OF

Benson, Fisher & Co.

It will commence at 9 o'clock on FRIDAY AND CONTINUE OVER SATURDAY.

☞ The town people and country people are solicited to call and see our full line of handsome Millinery.

BENSON, FISHER & CO.

FREE GIFT! FREE GIFT.

An elegant quadruple

Silver-Plated Butter Dish,

Worth $8.00,

To Be Given Away Free!

to the person

EXHIBITING THE BEST POUND OF BUTTER

at the Fair. Every lady should compete for it, as it will be a handsome dish and an ornament on any table. We will have it on exhibition in Floral Hall with our display, which you should not fail to see, as it will be worth looking at.

Also keep in mind that we have the largest stock of

Watches & Chains

we have ever carried. A good open-face watch, warranted 12 months, for $5; better ones $7.50, $8, $10, $12.50 and up to $72. Dont send off for watches when you can buy them at home for less money, and get better ones. Our stock of

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

is complete in every particular. Lace Pins, Ear Drops, Rings, &c., in endless variety.

☞ All kinds of Watch Work and Engraving a specialty.

Full line of Gents' Jewelry.

Come to see us and we will do you good. Look for the black front and big watch sign, and you are sure to get to the right place.

Correll & Bro.,
Jewelers.

LIPPARDS & BARRIER,

—Dealers in—

DRY GOODS,

FAMILY GROCERIES,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.

☞ COUNTRY PRODUCE taken either for the highest cash price or in exchange for goods.

se 16-d&w1y

SALE OF BRICK

—AND—

Contractor's Notice.

I have BRICK on hand at all times. Parties needing any will do well to see me before purchasing.

I also TAKE CONTRACTS to do small or large jobs in brick work in any part of the country.

Write me or come to see me.

R. J. FOIL,
se 9-d&w1y Concord, N. C.

Tax Notice.

I will be at the places below designated on the following dates, to collect the taxes for the year 1890 now in my hands for collection:

No. 1 Township, Rocky River, October 6.

No. 2 Township, Poplar Tent, October 7.

No. 3 Township, Dewese, October 8.

No. 4 Township, Cook's, October 9.

No. 5 Township, Mt. Gilead October 10.

No. 6 Township, Faggart's, October 11.

No. 7 Township, Misenheimer's, October 13.

No. 8 Township, Mt. Pleasant, October 14.

No. 9 Township, Smith's, October 15.

No. 10 Township, Bethel, October 16.

No. 11 Township, Old Field, October 17.

N. 12 Township, Concord, October 18.

Wm. Propst,
Sheriff.

P. S.—The county candidates will attend at all the precincts and address the people at 1 P. M.

YE MEN!

—OF—

CABARRUS, ROWAN, STANLY, MECKLENBURG AND IREDELL!

FIRST DAY.—Veterans' Reunion; Military Display; Address; Mule Race; and the Cabarrus Black Boys in Swink's Hand-made, Home-made Shoes.

SECOND DAY.—Balloon Ascension; Tournament; Address; Races; and everybody with Swink's black hose, black galluses and homesmade pants on.

THIRD DAY.—North Carolina's Zeb Vance speaks; Ladies' Riding Match; and the marriage of a man and woman, whose outfit was gotton at Swink's.

FOURTH DAY.—Address; Awarding Premiums; Slow Mule Race; Ox and foot race; and a grand excursion to Swink's busy store.

Fellow Citizens; It will cost you twenty-five cents to go into the Fair, but nothing to call on

W. J. SWINK.

September 25th, 1890.

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.,

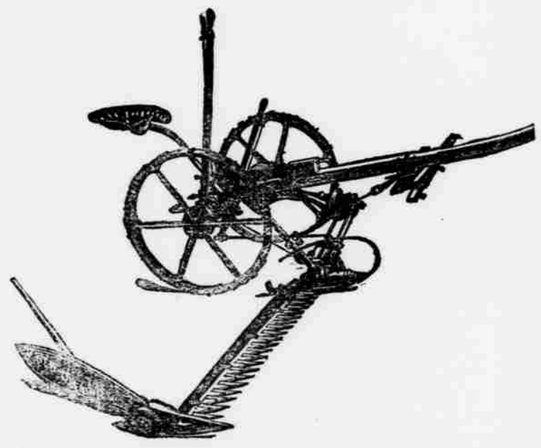
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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.

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