

**THE STANDARD.**

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EVERY POSTOFFICE IN THE  
COUNTY. SAVE ONE, THAN  
ANY OTHER PAPER.  
PUT WATER IN OUR VEINS WITH \$1.

**THE STANDARD.**

VOL. IV.--NO. 46. CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891. WHOLE NO. 202.

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**New White Hall.**

**LARGE AND HANDSOME BUILDINGS ON NEW SITE.**

The location of White Hall Seminary to be changed—it will be brought to Edge of Town—Representative Men Here—G. L. Lore Gives the Site—The Design in the Hands of Contractors.

The Standard has a piece of news that is news to nearly every one in this section.

The history of White Hall Seminary as she is, is fairly known to the Standard readers.

She has done good work; about one year ago, one building was destroyed by fire.

Since that time the future of the school has been somewhat doubtful. The special friends of the institution have been fearful that the school might be discontinued.

The Board of the Northern Presbyterian church did not care to rebuild at the same site. The Board intimated that if a site nearer town could be secured that the Board would rebuild.

Mr. G. M. Lore said he would donate five acres near Rockwell Springs, about half a mile from the corporate limits.

This proposition was conveyed to the Board. Pleased with this generous offer, which meant an appreciation of the Board's efforts, the Board instructed Revs. D. L. Dodge and L. D. Eaton to come upon the scene. These gentlemen spent Thursday in town and at the site offered. Thursday night, these gentlemen, representing the Board, called on Mr. Lore and accepted the proposition and the generous donation.


The design for a \$20,000 building is now in the hands of the contractor.

This is good, very good.

The Standard leaves the good news with the happy public.

**OUR KODAK.**

**THE SOCIETY WOMAN THAT SAT DOWN ACCIDENTALLY ON A BACHELOR'S LAP WHILE GOING TO THE DEPOT IN A BUS—THE PICTURE OF FARMER FAIRBROTHER, OF NEBRASKA—THE PICTURE OF THE PROBABLE FEMALE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.**



The unfortunate lady that frightened an old bachelor. This lady will be sued for causing this freak of nature to have spells.

FARMER COL. AL. FAIRBROTHER.



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**CLARKTON, Mo., Sept. 22.**

Editor Standard:

Will you please allow space for a few words which may be of interest to some of the Cabarrus people?

In traveling over this earth one often meets with strange scenes or strange faces which seem familiar. Such is the experience of a traveler from the old North State in Missouri.

The Presbytery of Potosi met at Brazan in Perry county, Mo., Sept. 16. The small number of ministers scattered over the large territory of thirty-three counties all came, some by railway, some by steamboat, and some by private conveyance, for a distance of fifty miles or more. But all, before we reached the community of Brazan, were forced to adopt the last mentioned mode of travel; for Brazan is a country church.

When we arrived we found an old brick church, which was built in '53, reminding one very much of the Poplar Tent of Cabarrus, even if it were not hungry, would soon feel a keen appetite, and forgetting where he was, he would be loath to look around for familiar faces.

What, then, is the secret of all this? It is not hard to find. The community of Brazan, extending south into Cape Girardeau county, is made up entirely of people with Carolina blood coursing through their veins, a few of whom once rambled over the hills and hollows of Bethpage and Poplar Tent, in their early childhood. Nearly all of the names of these people are common throughout Cabarrus, such as Lucky, McNeely, McLain, Sunrow, Patterson, Cook, Milster, Morrison, Fleming, Harris, &c.

The pastor of the Brazan church, Rev. W. W. Killough, was born in Cabarrus, on the plantation now owned by Mr. Bur' Farr.

The forefathers of these people came out to seek a home across the Mississippi, and formed a frontier settlement, in the ante bellum days, while yet the wild Indians claimed the forests of Perry and Cape Girardeau counties as a hunting ground. The clanish spirit was so strong in those days that no family of North Carolinians who came into the settlement suffered the inconveniences and discouragements that Western emigrants often suffer now days. One family of the older settlers would often keep two or three other families of "new comers" from the fatherland, until they could procure land for themselves, and prepare for living. And that spirit has a talon together died out yet. They have a warm feeling for any living creature purporting to be from the dear old State.

If any of the readers of the Standard should ever be led to try his fortune in southeast Missouri, and would like to meet with a royal reception, let him find his way into the neighborhood of Brazan, and give the password "North Carolina." These people are prosperous and happy. Although very few of them have made fortunes, they are the possessors of splendid farming lands. Corn and wheat are the principal crops. Corn averages from thirty to eighty bushels to the acre, and wheat from twenty to forty. They use no fertilizers.

The Standard has been putting in its welcome appearance regularly. May it continue to do so.

A SON OF CABARRUS.

[This letter was lost somewhere for a long time, but here it is anyway; it is good.—Ed.]

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**LITTLE DROPS OF**

Tar, Pitch Turpentine and Other Tree Products.

The Standard is pleased to hear that our handsome friend, D. C. Correll, is doing mighty well in Spartanburg, S. C.

All the old bachelors and widowers ought to go to England. There are 800,000 extra widows over there.

Married in the Register's office Wednesday, Nov. 17th, by Esq. J. F. Willeford, W. V. Alexander to Miss Virginia C. Cook.

The United States Weather Bureau missed Friday's weather worse than Prof. McNulty or Capt. Alexander ever did.

The gentleman that presides here is pained at the conduct of nearly every patron—a single invitation to an old fashioned corn shuck-ing has reached this office.

An old colored man, throwing his head back and laughing "fit to kill," cried: "The weather would not 'bey Dr. Gibson dis time."

The sale of lots in Statesville on the 18th was very successful. About 100 lots were sold at an average of \$100 per lot.

Capt. Hassell, the new proprietor of The St. Cloud Hotel, is becoming one of us right rapidly. He is a general and pleasant gentleman, the captain is.

That wood out of Rev. J. H. Page in the Asheville Citizen of Monday is good. It looks natural and one Concordite has already put it in a scap book.

Hunt, of the Burlington News, put in a six line local on the eclipse, and fully eclipsed himself when he avers that the late eclipse proves "the young reasonable dumb" that the world is round. The evidence is conclusive, for Hunt says so.

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