

THE STANDARD. THIS 4-PAGER HAS A BIGGER CIRCULATION AT EVERY POSTOFFICE IN THE COUNTY, SAVE ONE, THAN ANY OTHER PAPER.

THE STANDARD.

VOL. V.--NO. 7.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1892.

WHOLE NO. 214.

THE STANDARD. ONLY TWICE AS MUCH READING MATTER AS ANY PAPER EVER OR NOW PUBLISHED IN THE COUNTY. TICKLE US WITH \$1.

STANDARDISM.

Professor Wallace contributes an article to the Popular Science Monthly, in which he asserts that our winters will continue to get warmer for the next 9,000 years. Wait and see if the Professor is right.

John Hanson Craig, of Indiana, is coming to the Newbern fair. There will be other visitors there, but John weighs 907 pounds and will be the heaviest man on the ground. An Alabama man is going to bring a 1,568 pound hog to this same fair, but that's a hog.

Ex-Senator Ingalls is sure that Cleveland and Harrison will be the candidates for the presidency.

The endowment of Wake Forest College now reaches \$200,000.

Last year a Cumberland county farmer raised 400 bushels of rice.

One of the most glittering frauds of the day is Col. J. B. Simpson, of Dallas, Texas. He sprang up like a mushroom and was at the head of a half dozen business firms in that city. He was well known through the south, in business circles, but he has duped all his creditors and got away with a clean \$300,000. "Those that have must lose."

Abe Lincoln rose to be president. It is said that in early days he was a "rail splitter." If he was now living in this part of North Carolina's moral vineyard and following the vocation of his early manhood he would surely be without a job. All the rails split in Cabarrus during a year wouldn't keep six men busy.

WANTS TO KNOW.

One of the best Democratic moves yet made in Congress is that of a Michigan representative who wants a committee to investigate whether American manufactured articles, protected by the tariff, are sold cheaper in foreign markets than in our own.

IT IS EXPLAINED.

The following from Hillsboro is in our own estate way explained: A western paper looks for peace in its little town as a son of a leading republican has married the daughter of a leading democrat. Look out for a third party.

The above is ambiguous—we know it is—and we cannot at once tell what it means. It may mean that the mother-in-law will come in and raise a row—it may mean that the citizens, disagreeing on the question of politics, have decided to throw both old parties aside and organize a new or third party.

Any fool should know that there is no other solution to above business, and we are glad that we have enough good horse sense to answer this question as it should be answered. Ask us something with a mansard roof on it.

DEFECTIVE SCALES.

Mr. J. T. Collins, of Burgaw, killed his manmoth pig yesterday, and it netted 400 pounds. It was a Chester white and was only fourteen months old. Can any county in the state beat this? If so let no one hold his peace.

THE COURT SUSTAINS THE COMMISSIONER.

Judge Melver, holding the Superior Court, of Iredell county, yesterday sustained the action of the county commissioners in refusing to grant liquor license in Statesville, and refused to grant a mandamus. This decision is of special interest here at this moment, pending the decision of Judge Bynum next Tuesday, in the application of Capt. Ross for a mandamus against the county commissioners to compel them to grant him license.—Charlotte Chronicle.

A PROMINENT MANUFACTURER.

Mr. J. B. Morgan, of the Morgan & Hamilton Co., of Nashville, Tenn., who has been representing his firm here in the big deal with the Kerr Bag Mfg. Co., is yet quite a young man. The Standard man had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Morgan. He has risen from the ground and become a man of great force in the manufacturing arena. His mills now manufacture 28,000 bags per day, but with the eight machines purchased from the Kerr Company there will be no end to the bags manufactured. Mr. Morgan is well pleased with Concord.

LOOK OUT, GIRLS.

Girls, watch the man who breathes of love to you and be sure that the love he breathes isn't a love of whiskey.—Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette.

Robert Ford, who acquired widespread notoriety by killing Jesse James, the Missouri outlaw, in 1882, was shot and killed Tuesday in a saloon row at Creede, a mining town some distance from Denver, Colorado. For some time Ford had been drifting among the mining camps. He had been in many quarrels, but until the tragedy Tuesday no serious results came from his fights.

MRS. BLAINE FREE.

End of a Romance That Began With a Seashore Flirtation About Six Years Ago.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 17.—James G. Blaine, Jr., has allowed his divorce case to go by default, and his young wife will be granted a legal separation in all probability on Wednesday. This will close the long and interesting fight that Mrs. Blaine has made for absolute freedom from her husband.

Apparently young Blaine will not be sorry at the outcome of the proceedings except in the particulars. He and his father's family were exceedingly anxious to have custody of the child, James G. Blaine the third, and the husband has kicked vigorously against paying his divorced wife alimony and fees for her counsel. In both these respects he is likely to be vastly disappointed, for the mother will doubtless keep her little boy and get considerable alimony.

Yesterday Mrs. Blaine's attorneys notified her husband's attorneys that Judge Thomas had issued an order asking the latter to show cause why Blaine's answer in the case should not be stricken out. His lawyers will put in an answer to the order. That will settle the matter, and the Court will take it for granted that Blaine does not deny his wife's allegations, and will grant her the divorce she has so long sought.

THEY WERE SEASHORE LOVERS.

In the summer of 1886, Miss Mary Nevins, one of the handsomest girls of Pittsburg, Pa., went to Bar Harbor, Me., for the season. The Blaines have a cottage at that resort and young James was soon a slave to Miss Nevins' charms. After a brief courtship the sea-shore lovers were married in New York city in September, 1886.

It was generally known that Secretary of State James G. Blaine and Mrs. Blaine were much opposed to their son's marriage. However, the newly-made husband took his bride to Pittsburg, and with his salary as a reporter, and an allowance from his father, he managed to keep up a comfortable home. The young man is possessed of a roving disposition and he soon took his wife to New York city. He was a reporter there, but his father stopped his allowance. Then he went into a broker's office, and shortly afterwards his parents got control of him.

INDUCED TO LEAVE HIS WIFE.

In 1888 the couple separated, and Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., charged her husband's family with having induced him to desert her. He had gone to Augusta, Me., and for a while lived at home. The wife followed and says she tried to induce him to return to her, but to no purpose. The Blaines were eager to get hold of the child, but they failed to do so. Young Blaine said his people would willingly care for it.

Then the wife began her divorce proceedings. The first step was to ask for \$500 alimony and \$300 counsel fees. For a long time the husband pleaded poverty and said he was unable to pay the money. At last a check was sent to her, it is said by the Secretary Blaine himself.

The wife having had no means of support, as she claims, prepared to go on the stage. She studied for some time and then was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism which checked her theatrical career for a while. She afterwards appeared before the footlights, but with no success.

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We Are Even.

A certain well known citizen of Concord, was in our city one day last week and by chance passed by the Mount Vernon hotel, where he saw the word "Bar" printed in large letters. Green as a gourd in July, he walked in and called for Mr. Bar, feigning business with the gentleman. On being informed that no person by that name resided in Salisbury he inquired "what in the thunder did you put up his name for then," pointing to the sign outside of the saloon. He was told that it meant that there was whiskey kept for sale here. The Concord man walked out muttering to himself, "That's dog gone funny; they call them things grog shops in my town."—Salisbury Herald.

Clint Brown, you are a—mistaken man. There are no "grog shops" nor "bars" here. We have been mugged on one of your citizens, but it must come, now. He came in town one night, on the mid-night train riding to the hotel on the street car (something Salisbury hasn't—not even a bus or hack to carry passengers up town) he became furious when the car reached the Lutheran church from where he could see the electric lights shining with great brilliancy. He threw up his hands and shouted: "Oh, my lord, the world's coming to an end—see those stars falling—pointing at the electric lights)—Oh, lord save us!"

The two colored porters held him to keep him from injuring himself, and when he was carried into the hotel a physician attended to him. When reason returned, he swore he had never seen such "tricks" before.

Great Fire in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 18.—The most disastrous fire of a decade swept New Orleans last night. More than \$2,000,000 worth of property is in ruins. At 10:30 the alarm was sounded for a fire that was discovered in the immense drygoods house of A. S. Schwartz, on Canal street. By the time the firemen arrived the flames were bursting through the roof. The Schwartz building was doomed and all efforts were directed to saving adjoining buildings. At one time the fire seemed to be under control, and confined entirely to the building in which it started, but the flames burst through into the piano house of P. Werlein, and then across to Bourbon street. Runkle's drygoods house was next, and was soon a roaring furnace. Unger's beer garden and the variety theatre adjoining Runkle's were swept away as if a tinder box. The Bourbon street entrance of Holmes' large dry goods store caught fire and was also soon in ruins. Kreuger's dry goods house on Canal street burned next—a total loss.

Death of Mr. James M. Hodgins.

Mr. James Hodgins, of Winston, whose dangerous illness was noted a few days ago, died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday night at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. P. P. Meroney. Mr. Hodgins has suffered severely during the past few weeks with an abscess on his liver, caused partly by an attack of the grip. Monday a painful operation was performed by Dr. Whitehead, in which a quart or more of pus was drawn. Mr. Hodgins was a most resigned sufferer—never complaining. His father and mother have been with him the past few days. His body was taken to Winston this morning for burial.

Arranging for Big Fairs.

Mr. John C. Wadsworth, of Concord, was in the city yesterday and in a conversation with a reporter he said that Cabarrus would probably have the biggest fair this year that she has ever had. The fair at Concord last year was the best they ever had, and the only one that the association ever made any money on. The preparations are being made already, and the fair will be on a large scale in every way. Negotiations between Concord, Morganton and Newton are in progress to form a circuit of spring fairs. All of these places have splendid race-tracks, and the races will be in May if the pending arrangements are effected.—Charlotte Chronicle.

THE WHITE GIRL'S NORMAL.

Prof. Charles D. McIver went down to Raleigh Thursday. In his stop-over at Greensboro, he informed the Record reporter that the interest over the State in White Girl's Normal School at Greensboro was rapidly increasing, and that long before the building is completed he expects to have more applications from pupils than the present proposed building will accommodate. Quite a number have already applied for entrance.

Justice Davis of the N. C. Supreme Court is in feeble health; he is losing strength rapidly.

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

For the State of North Carolina, January, 1892.

Temperature: The monthly mean temperature for the state for January 1892 was 38 degrees, which is 3 degrees below the normal. The highest monthly mean was 45.6 at Hatteras; the lowest was 32.4 at Linville. Highest temperature observed 73 on the 13th at Norfolk; lowest 4 on the 8th at Linville. The warmest January previously recorded occurred in 1880, mean for the state, 51.6; the coldest in 1886, mean 35.5 degrees.

Rainfall: Average, 5.96 inches, which is 1.25 inches above the normal. Greatest amount 11.50 inches at Concord; least amount 1.89 inches at Linville. The wettest January previously recorded was in 1883, average for the state, 7.82 inches; the driest in 1860, average 1.41 inches.

Wind: Prevailing direction northwest; average hourly velocity 10 miles.

Miscellaneous: Thunderstorms occurred at Asheville on the 2nd, and at Hendersonville on the 5th. Snow occurred at many places in the central and northern parts of the state mostly, the largest amount recorded being 8 inches.

General Remarks: An unusual number of cold waves occurred during the month, some quite severe. The idea that our winters are getting warmer is probably a mistake.

CF VON HERMANN, ROSCOE NUNN, Assistants.

Memorial Tributes.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from time to eternity our beloved brother and Secretary, Geo. H. Barnhardt, therefore

Resolved 1st. That in the death of brother Barnhardt, the Dry Goods Mill Debating society and the Dry Goods Mill Agricultural society has lost one of their faithful members, whose place cannot be easily filled.

2nd. That while we keenly feel our great loss, we humbly hope that his devotion as a member and Sec'y of our societies and the charity and religious fidelity, which characterized him in every relation of life, be emulated by us all.

3rd. That we cherish his memory with fond affection; and we would also be reminded by his death of the uncertainty of life, its responsibilities and the impressive admonition of the Master. "Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

4th. That we tender to his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Barnhardt, our sincere christian sympathy and pray God to comfort her in her deep sorrow.

5th. That a copy of these resolutions be inscribed on the minutes of our societies, a copy forwarded to the Concord Times and the Standard with request to publish.

M. T. STALLINGS, GEO. W. DRY, COLIN A. McPHAIL, JAMES E. MOORE, Committee.

Snow in France and Germany.

Paris, Feb. 18.—France and Germany are covered with a snow to a depth that has brought railway traffic to a standstill. Southwest of this city five trains are buried in the drift between Chartres and St. Lomp. The weather is colder than any other time during the present winter. The sufferings of the poor and destitute are in essence. Several have been found frozen to death. The snow encumbers the streets and causes a suspension of traffic. The tramways have ceased operations and nearly all the omnibuses have stopped running. Railway communication with Mannheim, Augsburg, Metz and other eastern centres is stopped, trains being either stalled on the way or afraid to start out. In Switzerland travel is altogether suspended. The snow falls have been very heavy and with the slightest indications of a thaw the usual routes will be dangerous from avalanches.

Will Try the Pasteur Treatment.

Mr. A. N. Loflin, of Montgomery county, was bitten by a mad dog last Saturday. The dog had been bitten about a year ago, but had shown no signs of hydrophobia until that day. Mr. Loflin unfortunately walked upon him while in the act of having a spasm and was bitten. He went to Charlotte Monday and had recourse to a mad stone which held to the bite four times. Not satisfied with this, he left last night for New York, and will put himself under the treatment of Pasteur cure.—Salisbury Herald.

Shocking Accident.

A widow lady named Mrs. Gregory, of Welford, S. C., was engaged in making soap in the old fashioned way in a pot placed in the yard and the fire built under it. In working by the pot, Mrs. Gregory got too near the blaze and her clothing was ignited. Her sister who was near by ran to M. Gregory's assistance and the result was that in a few moments, both ladies were enveloped in flames. Mrs. Gregory died where she fell to the ground. Her sister lived for some hours.

A LIBEL SUIT.

William H. Jenkins Against Maj. T. J. Brown and W. B. Carter of Winston.

A suit has been entered in the courts of Vance county by William H. Jenkins, of Henderson, against Maj. T. J. Brown and W. B. Carter, of this city for slander. The charge is that the two last named gentlemen spoke of Jenkins as the man who skipped from Henderson with the funds of the Alliance Tobacco Warehouse there, of which he (Jenkins) was manager. The case is set for trial in the courts of Vance next Thursday.

Col. I. C. Edwards, of Oxford, representative of the plaintiff, has been in the city for the past few days taking depositions in the case. He returned home this morning. Messrs. Glenn and Manly, of this city will represent the defendants.

Maj. Brown and Mr. Carter disclaim any knowledge whatever of any remarks made upon the character of said Jenkins.

It seems that the whole thing originated from a conversation which took place at the Farmers' Warehouse in Winston several months ago, at which time the much talked of trial of Burgwyn vs. Jenkins was going the rounds of the papers. The men who heard the conversation on that date say that the name of William Jenkins, the man who has brought suit, was not mentioned by either Maj. Brown or Mr. Carter.

The entire matter arose out of a misapprehension, arising from a discussion among the gentlemen present as to what the newspapers were alluding to, some of the gentlemen present, having seen Mr. Jenkins when he was selling tobacco in this city.

From what The Sentinel knows of the above named citizens, and from all the information it can gain from the reputable men who were present at the conversation above referred to it feels safe in saying that the charge is entirely false, and will be proven in the courts of Vance county next Thursday.—Winston Daily.

Desecrated Recognition.

The Chamber of commerce, of Charlotte, gave Joe Caldwell, the new editor of the Chronicle, a recognition.

Joe Caldwell has gone back to Charlotte to live and then to die, and the Chamber, recognizing Mr. Caldwell's ability, did the right thing.

We ran in on him, a few days ago—Joe is a magnetic fellow—and found him with hat off, coat and vest off and his shirt open at the collar. That man works like a Trojan. And when he shook the Standard man's paw and declared that the Standard has an editor with a hand as soft and smooth as a woman's, well, we retired. It hurt our feelings, for this battered soul works just as hard as Mr. Caldwell, but he doesn't get there as he does.

The secret of Mr. Caldwell's success, gentlemen of the jury, is in the fact that there is not a lazy bone in him. That's it!

Sold for Taxes.

It is stated that the city of Atlanta owns nearly every church in it. This singular state of affairs came about by the different church authorities deeding the property to the city for taxes and for paving and curbing and which they have not paid. Atlanta today could put up and sell to the highest bidder nearly every house of worship in that city, the twelve month's limit in which their churches could be redeemed having expired.

Tariff Talk Will Likely Begin Week After Next.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The tariff discussion will probably begin in the House week after next. This was the tendency of a discussion of the matter by the ways and means committee this morning. A bare quorum of the committee was present and to attempt to take action on the question of taking up the tariff bills was made but a general conversation developed that it was the purpose of the Democratic members to take up the measure as soon as possible and the proposition to begin the discussion week after next was favorably received. The committee decided to present its report on the free wool bill to the House a week from tomorrow.

Breasting of the Big Sun Spot.

Observations made at the Naval Observatory in Washington Wednesday by Professor Edgar Pristby showed that the large spot hitherto observed on the sun, which covered a space equal to one-sixteenth of the sun's surface, or an area of 140,000 miles long by 100,000 miles wide, has by some great cataclysmic operation been broken into about twenty smaller spots. In addition to this other spots have appeared, which are situated a vast distance from the original spot and are evidently totally independent from it. This new development on the sun's surface has attracted the attention of the astronomers at the observatory and will be closely observed by them.

THE LEITCH MATTER.

What the News and Courier Says of It.

The News and Courier has been requested to publish the following statement which recently appeared in the Western Advocate of Augusta.

"Almost two months since the papers of this city published in a sensational manner that the Rev. Thomas H. Leitch was drunk at the Augusta hotel, had acted in a very disorderly way, and was denied the privileges of the house on said account.

"Brother Leitch is a licensed local preacher, by the action of the Quarterly Conference of St. James church, hence a committee of local preachers (in compliance with the discipline) was appointed to investigate these grave charges and report to the Quarterly Conference of said church.

"The report of the committee was made to quarterly Conference on the night of January 19 inst. In said reports the committee say that they thoroughly investigated the charges and found the newspaper reports high sensational and that no trial was necessary. The case was therefore, dismissed.

"It is proper to state that Brother Leitch was present at this session of the Quarterly Conference and was ready for trial if one was found necessary, and so reported by the committee.

"The undersigned were appointed a committee by the Quarterly Conference to make these facts known through the Wesleyan Advocate: Joseph Miller, M. C. Murphy, John M. Weigle, committee, Augusta, Ga.

An account of Mr. Leitch's conduct at the Augusta hotel was published in the News and Courier. It contained nothing 'highly sensational,' but gave in the briefest way the facts in the case. Upon Mr. Leitch's return to his home in Charleston a reporter was sent to him for his side of the story. He declined to make any statement for publication, although he told one of his friends and sympathizers that he deserved all that had been said about him; that he had been made ill by eating stale oysters and had gone into a saloon and drank a glass of brandy to relieve him of his intense suffering; that he was required to leave the Augusta hotel, and seek lodging at another house, and that he had come to Charleston overwhelmed by the knowledge of his unfortunate condition.

A Burdened Heart.

I am in trouble. What caused it? Sin.

I am in want of friends. What caused it? Sin.

I am always making trouble. What caused it? Sin.

I have ruined my character. What caused it? Sin.

I have lost the respect of my parents. What caused it? Sin.

I have no good books to read. What caused it? Sin.

I once had a plenty but now I am in want. What caused it? Sin.

I have good parents but I can't face them. What caused it? Sin?

Now boys read this and take it to your hearts. And if you want friends and a good name, do what is right always.

I have been a great sinner and I have lost all I have. (Now boys if you only take this one word, Watch, and go by it you will make a man.)

A BROKEN HEART.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The tariff discussion will probably begin in the House week after next. This was the tendency of a discussion of the matter by the ways and means committee this morning. A bare quorum of the committee was present and to attempt to take action on the question of taking up the tariff bills was made but a general conversation developed that it was the purpose of the Democratic members to take up the measure as soon as possible and the proposition to begin the discussion week after next was favorably received. The committee decided to present its report on the free wool bill to the House a week from tomorrow.

Felt in a Slop Tub and Drowned.

Mr. R. M. Burke, a prominent farmer of Chatham county, late of Bush Creek section, was scalded to death in a slop tub at Cox's government distillery. In company with several other gentlemen, Mr. Burke was looking through the distillery when he became sick, his head swimming from the bad odor of bad whiskey, fell over into a slop tub and when taken out, he was dead, the only dry place about him being the back of his head. Mr. Burke was a consistent Christian and never tasted a drop of whiskey. He leaves an excellent wife and a family of fourteen children, seven boys and seven girls. Mr. Burke was in his 78th year.

The Reason Why.

As the Romans seasoned their dishes with asafoetida, it is easy to see why their grip on the rest of the world was finally loosened.

WORKED OVER INTO A BAPTIST.

A Colored Methodist Preacher to be Immersed and Given Charge of a Baptist Church—How it All Came About.

The Charlotte News furnishes this bit of news: There will be a big baptizing in Charlotte on the last Sunday in this month, when a colored Methodist preacher is to be officially and orally converted into a Baptist preacher. The preacher who is to undergo this transformation is Rev. Mayfield C. Slade, and his secession grew out of a tilt with the Bishop. Rev. Slade was formerly in charge of a Methodist church in Charlotte, but last year he was stationed at Concord. When conference met last November, the Bishop transferred preacher Slade to Hickory. That is he ordered Rev. Slade to go there. But Rev. Slade objected. He didn't want to go to Hickory and he wouldn't go. The result of it was, that the Bishop declined to give Rev. Slade another appointment, and he was left without a church.

Rev. Slade made a move for that part of the pasture occupied by the Baptists and was received with open arms. He has been given charge of the Second (colored) Baptist church in Charlotte, and the fourth Sunday in this month is set for his immersion and ordination. This move on the part of Rev. Slade has been all the talk among the colored population of Charlotte for the past few days. The colored Baptists are jubilant, but the colored Methodists appear to be perfectly indifferent. "Will any member of his former congregation follow him into the new fold?" The News asked a colored Methodist. "Not a single one," was the response.

WANNIE BURIED ALIVE?

A Young Lady of Davidson Taken From Her Grave.

A strange and some what remarkable case reported from Davidson county, the particulars of which are as follows: On Sunday Miss Bertha Tesh, a young lady of Arcadia township, died suddenly and on Monday afternoon the body was laid to rest at Freidburg. The neighbors who were present after the young lady was pronounced dead, say that her body was warm. This caused considerable talk among the friends in attendance and the father of the girl was urgently advised to hold the body, saying that the young lady was only in a trance. Notwithstanding the wishes and demands of the friends the father had the daughter buried.

The affair continued to be discussed Monday and Tuesday and on Wednesday it was decided to take the body up for examination to see if it was still warm. That night it was removed from the grave, and upon the opening of the coffin it was found that the body had commenced to decay.

The Disputed Trial.

The trial of Wyde, the bigamist, is set for a trial in the Guilford Superior Court on the 25th. W. L. Loflin, of Boonegrove, England, a brother of Wyde's English wife, is now in Greensboro awaiting the trial. He will appear as an important witness against the defendant.

Prince Bismarck has just received a valuable present from the German colony in Burmah. It consists of a centrepiece of solid silver two feet wide and three feet long.

A COMMON COMPLAINT.

It is a complaint which lightly most people regard as a trifling annoyance, but which is the cause of much suffering. This is particularly true of the bowels, which, next to the stomach, are the most important organs of the body. The bowels are the great excretory organs, and it is by their action that the body is kept free from impurities. If the bowels are not kept in good order, the system becomes impure, and the result is a general debility, which is the cause of many of our most common ailments.

One of the most common ailments is constipation, which, when it becomes chronic, is a source of much suffering. It is a complaint which is the cause of many of our most common ailments. It is a complaint which is the cause of many of our most common ailments.

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