

THE STANDARD.

JAMES P. COOK, - - - EDITOR. THURSDAY, - - - March 2 1892.

RAISING MONEY FOR THE CHURCH

Selling kisses for the purpose of raising money to pay off church indebtedness is not always a success. It was tried at Burns, N. Y., recently. Six pairs of tempting lips were "placed on sale." The "bald heads" and young men present soon spent a small fortune at the game. But soon the married ladies of the congregation got jealous and the trouble began. They blew out the lights and the crowd adjourned to the sidewalk and fought like tigers for two hours. The church is now "full of money," but badly organized. - - - Progressive Farmer.

It is becoming fashionable to raise money by many means for the church. It is a question about the correctness of some methods. The Standard, laying no claims to being a religious paper, but taking on itself as much theology as belongs to any secular paper, rises to remark that all contributions to the church should be entirely voluntary. It's the cheerful giver.

It is true that there is no harm in a concert to raise money for church work, for here a number of people sell their talents and wares for the door receipts, and they contribute it as a voluntary gift to some phase of church work. But these festivals are out of place. It looks hard to beg stuff from people and then beg those people to buy it at monstrous prices.

Then to sell kisses is downright gambling scheme. You think you are about to get something, when in reality you get an empty, unsatisfying report—that's all. There are some men fools enough to spend their last cent for the delusive kiss, forgetting that it is better and cheaper when stolen.

Let the church consider these methods.

GIVING AWAY LAND.

The state board of education made sale of 3,000 acres of swamp land in Tyrrell county to C. R. Johnson, of Cornwall, Va. The sale was made through Charles M. Steadman, of Ashville, the board's agent, fifty cents an acre being the price paid.—Exchange.

North Carolina maintains a penitentiary, which has hundreds of convicts. These people should be put to draining those lands and to putting them in shape for cultivation. If such were done, they would be the best of lands in the state.

This thing of giving way land at 50 cents per acre has been going on too long, and it's time there's a halt made. The Legislature ought to enact a law prohibiting the giving away of these lands.

ISN'T IT TIME FOR GRAIN?

On the free coinage issue as on other political questions the South proceeds on the theory that its gain would be the North's loss.—Pennsylvania Sheet.

You are wrong, sir. The South is not selfish. The South does not want to rob the North, but it wants to stop the North from robbing the United States treasury at the expense of the South.

The South is the equal of the North in every respect, except in maintaining fraudulent schemes. Give us as much of the whiffletree as the North enjoys, Yankeeedom will be under the front wheels.

It would be gratifying, indeed, were the \$160,000,000 of pensions cut down to an honest figure, say \$1,000,000. One would think that your brave patriots (?) would get tired of sucking the treasury, inasmuch as they don't die—at least the number is still increasing.

AN AWFUL MESS.

In another column the Standard publishes the picture of a good-sized row that took place at a Lutheran church in New York. The character of the proceeding is just such as delights the devil and his special admirers. That particular congregation is a subject for the prayers and missionary influence of the truly pious.

Selling kisses at 25 cents—for the raising of a pastor's salary—for liquidating a church debt—holy horrors! These fandangoes that people are indulging in to raise money for the church, are wide swaths from the direction that it strikes us the scriptures suggest. The church is just a little bordering on the field of gambling and it's a serious question that it presents.

God pity those women that sold their kisses—they gambled under the wing of a religious pretext and they cheated and they excited un-

holy appetites at a place that ought to be sacred.

In the name of cold and unvarnished truth— Were some of our fathers and grand fathers, whose pious natures and truly consecrated lives were known and beloved by all in their days, permitted to return and see some of the evil tendencies and the gambling and marketing methods that are countenanced by the church, Well, don't you think there would be consternation? It's a pity they can't come back!

AND OLD SILVER HERE.

The new silver money is yet very scarce here.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE CANNOT SWALLOW.

The Standard has all along been, in principle, Alliance. It believes there was room and absolute necessity for such an organization. That necessity still exists.

It believes that the Alliance has done good, great good—in fact, a fair minded man can not doubt this at all; it is certainly. The Standard will not stop to question these matters, nor argue that the Standard has not only been in sympathy with the alliance but a believer in it. The Standard is yet a believer in the right and necessity of its existence.

Some members of the Alliance have organized what is known as the People's Party. A platform has been adopted. From what we know of Caharrus men and have heard them say, we are certain that the vast majority of the Alliance is opposed to the organization of the Third Party. And we do not believe the Alliance of the State favors such an organization, but desires to fight for these reforms inside of their own party—they are the Democracy.

The Standard has published that platform, and the Standard sees no dynamite in it, as do some other parties, except— "12. We demand that the Government issue legal tender notes, and pay Union soldiers the difference between the price of depreciated money in which he was paid, and gold."

It is against the latter part of this twelfth demand that the Standard kicks. Let us look at it— By the cowardice of the average Yankee, the southern army whipped the north until the southern army wore itself out to a fraz.

Had the same patriotism, manhood and bravery characterized the northern as were manifest in the southern soldier, the war would not have continued so long, and the immense debt that was made would not rest for payment, and principally by taxation of the south.

For his magnificent (?) display of valor and soldierly he's being pensioned at now—\$100,000,000 being paid in pensions, \$150,000,000 of this being poured out in northern laps and laps of some of the vilest scoundrels and cowards God ever let live.

Do you know that this pension business cost the country nearly half the value of the annual production of the entire cotton crop? These men were paid for fighting the south, and the debt incurred we are now helping to pay.

What was the pay of the southern soldier, who marched poorly clad, sore-footed and half starved for several years? What? Great God alone knows the hardships the southern soldiers endured in the name of his home and family, for four long years, for not much more than 15 cents per month!

Then we are asked to fall in, how ourselves hoarse and content that we shall make good the depreciation below gold of the money, in which the Yankees were paid for allowing us to whip him so long until our brothers and fathers whipped themselves to a fraz!

This is the most contemptible piece of the most pusillanimous cheek yet made known to the American people. Who's to pay the southern soldier for the depreciation of the money in which he was paid?

If the Southern average man sets his heart on this declaration, then the Standard is disappointed in the character of the stuff out of which the pure Caucasian Southerner is built.

Let's put out the fire, call the dogs, and throw open the money manufacturing implements of the government and invite Yankeeedom to help herself.

EX-GOVERNOR HOLDEN.

Ex-Gov. W. W. Holden, of Raleigh is dead. His life, at one time, was one of influence. He lost an opportunity, such as is seldom presented to man, to endear himself to North Carolina and North Carolinians. Possibly no man ever bore the trials and mental pains he

did, all of which were his own making.

At one time, Ex-Gov. Holden had it within his power to weave around his name garlands, imperishable, and without proving traitorous to a trust, or suffering the pangs of neglected duty. He preferred otherwise.

In 1870, Holden was impeached, deposed from office and disfranchised—a sentence under which he lived up to his death. He's dead, and let us hope that peace be to his ashes in a greater measure than peace was to his earthly life.

COL. WEBSTER A CANDIDATE.

A gentleman, who seems well up in political news, remarked a few days ago that Col. Jno. R. Webster, of the Reidsville Weekly, would be a gubernatorial candidate. This is the first time the Standard has heard the brother's name mentioned for the chief executive's place.

Col. Webster was once Speaker of the House of Representatives.

STANDARDSMEN.

These are hard times; the fellow that can grin and bear it is a philosopher.

Most people are akin now—out of money.

In his game, Hill has played his biggest trump and about the only one he had. He needs 600 votes to capture the convention. He has 528 yet to get—where will the office-seeker find them?

Judge Lynch is still popular. He will be true, so long as courts miscarry justice.

The leading German papers in Ohio, New York, Iowa and Missouri are opposed to Hill. In fact, the vast majority of the pure English type are so too.

Even Chairman Springer wants a Western man for President—Gen. Palmer.

Sons of Their Fathers.

How would this do for the republican ticket: For president, Robert Lincoln, of Illinois; for vice president, Fred Grant, of New York. A "sons of their fathers" ticket ought to have stronger relative claims than a "grandson of his grandfather" ticket.

Astrop on the Track.

The young man killed by the east-bound freight on the Western North Carolina Railroad, near Morganton, on Saturday night last, was Webb Morrow, a plasterer at the State Hospital. He was originally from Caldwell and left a wife and several young children. He was drunk and asleep on the track at the time of his death and no blame attaches to the engineer of the freight.

The People Speak Last.

Senator Hill's sneer, "They can have the brass bands and meetings, I am getting the delegates," was a very injudicious remark. It was in substance, "They may have the people, I have the machine." But the "machine" does preliminary work only; the people speak last and with greater effect, and he who speaks contemptuously of them is likely to "hear something drop."

Ripe Experience in Seven Years.

The editor celebrates his seventh birthday to-day in a quiet manner. It's not often we have the pleasure that the vast majority of mankind and womankind enjoy, but the fact that we grow old slowly is a sweet consolation.—Concord Standard.

The above clipping settles the long mooted question regarding the freshness of the Standard. A juvenile of seven summers figuring as an editor is something "on common," but—this settles all doubtful points. He was born one, and it grows on him.

Seagle is Away.

Last Saturday both Capt. Seagle and the Superintendent of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad received letters from Charlie Seagle, written from New Orleans in which he said he was just taking a boat for a foreign country, but did not say where. To both he said that he had taken some of the Company's money as he had gotten into a difficulty and was obliged to leave, but that it would be returned in full inside of twelve months. There is still much mystery surrounding the case. Whether he really thought he had killed a man or whether the shooting of which he spoke last week was merely a blind is not yet fully known. The general opinion is that there is some other difficulty still back of it, all or else the young man has become mentally unbalanced and is laboring under a hallucination. The books were all straight up to the time he left. Capt. Seagle will at once make good to the Company the money taken by Charles on the eve of his departure.

There is yet considerable moving about.

THE THIRD PARTY.

Official Call for the Nominating Convention at Omaha, July 4th.

St. Louis, Feb. 25.—The joint committee, in whose charge the matter was placed by the industrial conference just ended here, met this morning, and after all day session selected Omaha, Neb., as the place of holding the nominating convention of the newly-born Third party, July 4th was last night selected as the date, and that action was reaffirmed. A formal call was issued in the following terms: To the People of the U. S.:

The National committee of the People's party of the United States, acting in conjunction with the following: C. H. Van Wyck, of Nebraska; C. W. Macune, of Texas; M. J. Branch, of Georgia; J. H. Powers, of Nebraska; R. M. Humphrey, of Texas; L. D. Laurent, of Louisiana; Marion Cannon, of California; T. H. Maguire, of New York; J. H. Williams, of Kansas; L. L. Polk, of North Carolina; Pierce Hatchett, of Missouri; M. M. Garrett, of Illinois; John Seitz, of Ohio; Mary E. Lease, of Kansas; Anna L. Digges, District of Columbia; Anna Debbis, of Texas; A. P. Parkson, of Florida, and Benjamin Terrell, of Texas, representatives of a certain meeting of members of the various organizations of this country held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on the 21th day of February, 1892, respectfully submit to the United States the following preamble and platform of the conference of said labor organizations of our nation, held on the 23d, 23d and 24th days of February, 1892, in the city of St. Louis.

[Here follows the preamble and platform already published.] We urge that all citizens who support these demands shall meet on the last Saturday in March next in their respective towns and villages and hold a public meeting and ratify these demands, and take steps to organize preparatory to electing delegates to a national convention, and we call upon all duly qualified voters of the United States who are in favor of these principles and of nominating candidates for President and Vice President on the above platform to send delegates to a convention of the People's party, to be held in Omaha, Neb., July 4, 1892, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The executive committee of the People's party in each State is charged with the duty of promulgating this call and of fixing the time, place and method by which the said delegates shall be chosen. The basis of representation shall be four delegates from each Congressional district and eight delegates from each State at large, making the total number 1,776.

We call upon all citizens of the United States to help us make our principles triumphant. We believe that if the voters neglect their duty this year it may be impossible in any future canvass to protect the rights of the people and save the institutions of our country. The voters must protect themselves. They can expect no one else to defend them. In the name of the rights of the people, the homes of the land and the welfare of all future generations, we call to all honest men to come to our support in the great contest. [Signed]

H. E. TAUBENCK, Chairman.

ROBERT SCHILLING, Secretary National Committee, People's Party.

For the committee appointed by the mass meeting:

BENJAMIN TERRELL, Texas;

H. M. LOCKE, South Dakota.

Mr. Pleasant Items.

Base ball is in season once more. C. B. Cox closed out his school and now dwells in our midst. John Harkey and family have moved to Mt. Pleasant.

The measles have broken out and are raging in District No. 20.

Prof. C. L. T. Fisher is at his post again, having traveled in the interests of the college for the past two weeks.

Luther Widenhouse entered college this week. This makes the number about eighty on the roll.

The ladies of the seminary are preparing to give the public a drama at Easter.

There is to be a public debate between the China Grove and Enochville debating societies on next Saturday night.

The societies have elected Lawyer Cromer, of South Carolina, to address them at the commencement.

On last Saturday night the ladies had a leap year party at Hon. H. C. McAllister's, and, of course the boys were not left out. There were about forty present and a general good time was the experience of each present. But the nicest and most interesting to most of us was the nice supper prepared by the hands of the fairer sex. This was the nicest and most entertaining party that we have seen lately, and we would not object to the girls making another leap.

FOR ONLY 99 YEARS

HAS THE ROANOKE AND SOUTHERN BEEN LEASED.

The Norfolk and Western Now Controls the New Line and Becomes Responsible for \$2,600,000.

Winston, Feb. 27.—The Roanoke Southern Railroad has been leased by the Norfolk and Western railroad. Negotiations for the lease were consummated in Philadelphia and the Norfolk and Western will take control of its new line March 1. The purchasing company guarantees the principal and interest of Roanoke Southern first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$2,600,000.

The Roanoke Southern was built with money furnished from Baltimore, Roanoke, and Winston and Salem. It extends from Roanoke southward through Virginia and North Carolina to the South Carolina line, and the enterprise was designed by Col. F. H. Fries and other citizens of Winston. It will become an important connection of the Norfolk and Western.

Through the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road the Norfolk and Western will connect with the Richmond and Danville, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard and Roanoke. Soon it will extend its system to Monroe or Charlotte, N. C., which will give it a connection with Columbia, S. C., over the south bound railroad. The Roanoke Southern will also be useful in giving the Norfolk and Western an outlet for its Pocahontas coal to Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, Savannah, and even to Atlanta over the Georgia, Carolina, and Northern Line.

Three divisions make up the full line of the Roanoke and Southern, Division A extends from Martinsville, Va., to Winston and Salem, N. C.; division B from Roanoke to Martinsville; and division C, from Winston and Salem to the South Carolina line. The total length of the route from Roanoke to the southern terminus is 201 miles. The road was built by the Virginia and North Carolina Construction Company.

The transfer of the Roanoke & Southern to the Norfolk & Western was completed today, President Fries writes: "The contract has been signed." The road was principally owned here. The deal given Winston-Salem the best competitive route in the South. It has now three large and entirely independent systems. The road will extend south to independent connections at once. The present officials are retained.

Phosphate Men Gloomy.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 28.—Freight Agent Dorsey, of the Georgia Southern Railroad, returned home yesterday from South Carolina, where he has been since the first of the year, looking after the phosphate business in that State for his road. Mr. Dorsey reports great gloom in the phosphate industry of South Carolina, and says that the business has been badly crippled this season. Nothing like the amount of phosphate sold last season has been sold this. The decrease in business is not less than 40 per cent. None of the plants are now in operation, and 8,000 men are out of employment. Mr. Dorsey thinks the farmers of south Georgia will put 50 per cent. less fertilizer in the ground this year than has ever been known.

Senator Vance Broke Down.

In the Senate yesterday, while Mr. Vance was speaking to the majority report in favor of seating Dubois, the chair of Senator Vance, who was seated near him, broke down, letting the North Carolina Senator fall to the floor with some force and much noise. As Mr. Vance picked himself up, apparently unhurt, he said (with a laugh), "I beg your pardon for interrupting you," to which Mr. Vance rejoined that he had not supposed that his argument would be so over-powered.

Palmer Now a Candidate.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Senator John M. Palmer made a speech at Springfield to-day in which he announced his candidacy before the Democratic national convention for the nomination for President. He said he was sure he could carry Illinois.

A Judgment Against Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle.

On February 19th Charles T. Willis, the contractor of Dr. Talmage's new tabernacle, filed a mechanic's lien against that property for \$52,000.

He was afraid he was not going to get his money, and took this way of securing himself.

The building cost \$100,000. Mr. Talmage will have to hustle around considerably if he intends to hold the property.

HORSES & MULES FOR SALE.

We have a number of young horses and mules that are up on the market. If you need stock, come at once and thereby get choice. M. L. BROWN & BRO., Mch. 2 '92.

JOURNALISTIC JOKES.

Hill's convention of yesterday makes him absolutely ineligible as a candidate before the National Democratic Convention.—Richmond State, Dem.

"David B Hill was admitted to the bar, it is said, in 1864. Has been retained for Hill ever since and has been a good lawyer.—N. Y. World, Dem.

This office-seeker's grip is a peculiar kind of complaint that Governor McKinley is already experiencing in "that tired feeling" of the right arm.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Up with the Democratic standard! Down with trickery and chicanery. Let us be done with cheap politics of cheap men in a national campaign. We cannot "stoop to conquer," nor can we conquer by stooping in the war of '92.—Boston Post, Dem.

Governor McKinley has been Governor of Ohio for a month and hasn't yet found the Ohio man whose wages have been increased by the high tariff. Why doesn't he call in Pinkerton.—Louisville Courier Journal, Dem.

When Senator Stanford is President and the farmers are getting all the money they want at 2 per cent, they will go to raising \$35,000 colts, just like those Senator Stanford raises.—Louisville Courier Journal, Dem.

Just In.

UNDRESSED KID GLOVES FOR GENTLEMEN.

ELEGANT FOR DRESS.

Assorted Shades.

Cannons & Fetzer

Why spend your money for worthless watches when you can get a genuine Elgin, Waltham, or Seth Thomas movement in an open face, silver or case for \$5, warranted for 12 months, at

CORRELL & BRO.

Parties desiring to purchase a horse or pair of horses, will do well to call on Rev. Paul Barringer. He has two twin horses, of good qualities, and their sale will be a bargain for some one.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of Frederick Furr, Inc'd, all persons holding claims against the said Fred Furr are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1892, or this notice will be plead as a bar to their recovery. Also all persons owing said Fred Furr are notified that prompt payment is expected. March 2, 1892. A. C. STARNES, N. R. LAMBERT, Administrators of Fred Furr.

DR. J. E. CARTLAND, Surgeon Dentist.

Successor to Dr. H. C. Herring. Feb. 9, 1892

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a mortgage executed to me by W. K. Reed and his wife on the 22nd day of July 1890, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Cabarrus county, in Book of Mortgages, No. 4, page 132, I will sell for cash, at public auction in front of the court house door in Concord, at 12 o'clock, M. on Monday, the 14th day of March, 1892, a tract of land containing seventy-three (73) acres, situated in No. 1 township, said county, adjoining the lands of Virginia Ervin, T. E. Elmer, M. F. Taylor and others, the names and particulars of which tract are fully given in said mortgage. This 12th day of Feb. 1892. ELAM KING, Trustee.

THE PRICE

More than likely will advance later on. If you want

OATS

White Spring Oats, Black Spring Oats, Red Rust Proof Oats.

Our stock of clover and grass seeds for Spring sowing are now arriving. We will not be undersold. Call on us. N. D. FETZER, Manager.

TAX NOTICE.

THIS IS STRICTLY BUSINESS. The Sheriff is forced to make payments according to law. This he cannot do without each one pays his tax, therefore it is necessary for every one to pay at once. All taxes on real estate not paid before April 1st, the property will be sold. All taxes must be paid. Come up, pay up and save costs. L. M. MORRISON, March 2, 1892.

White Spring Oats, Black Spring Oats, Red Rust Proof Oats.

Our stock of clover and grass seeds for Spring sowing are now arriving. We will not be undersold. Call on us. N. D. FETZER, Manager.

WILCOX, GIBBS & CO'S MANIPULATED GUANO

MANUFACTURED BY The Wilcox & Gibbs Guano Co. CHARLESTON, S. C.

Has been used for more than a quarter of a Century and has proved the Best Cotton Fertilizer in the World.

Notice to Trespassers.

All parties are hereby forbidden to hunt, trap, fish or drive over my plantation in No. 11 township. This is business. A. F. LEPLER. Feb 10 1892

"The Burden of Our Song" is

More Furniture, Better Furniture and Cheaper Furniture.

We have labored in season and out of season, day and night, to give the people of Concord and vicinity for twenty miles around a

Furniture Store

SECOND TO NONE IN THE STATE.

Our word for it, we have succeeded. Buying, as we do, direct from the factories, in large quantities for spot cash, we are able and will give you better prices than you can get elsewhere. If there should be any doubting Thomases, all we ask is, come and see. "We will sell you" We keep everything in the furniture line, and don't you forget it. We are in the business to do business, and all we ask is, give us a chance. Thanking you for past favors, we are Yours Anxious To Please,

Cannons, Fetzer & Bell.

YORKE & WADSWORTH

HAVE THE LATEST

IMPROVED - MOWERS,

and they are cheaper than ever. Go and see them, and you can buy one on very reasonable terms. This is a machine that any farmer can afford to own, as the cost is so little.

Now is the time to put in your NEW COTTON GIN and PRESS. Don't wait until the cotton crowds you. YORKE & WADSWORTH have the most improved GINS this year that have been on the market. Go and get one right away.

Where did you get that Silver-mounted Buggy? Answer, at YORKE & WADSWORTH'S, and they're selling 'em cheap. Yorke & Wadsworth have just received the finest lot of Buggies, Buckboards, Carts, Hacks, and will sell at low quality. Their HARNESS line is complete, and they are showing some of the finest samples of Hand Made Harness ever exhibited here.

There will be an old-fashioned barbecue at the Fair, but Yorke & Wadsworth will sell you the best wagon on earth for the money. Get yourself one and take the family.