THE STANDARD.

NO OTHER PAPER EVER HAD AS LARGE A CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

"THERE'S A CHIEL AMANG YE TAKIN NOTES AND FAITH HE'LL PRINT THEM."

Col. Nagle, the railroad official, who is high up in the circles, spent Wednesday night in town.

The Standard is glad to hear that Jake Newell, who has been dangerously sick, is improving.

New machinery is being placed in the Cannonville factory. The storage room will be in the new part.

Justice Walter Clerk will deliver the address at the coming Guilford Battle Ground celebration.

Watt Barringer, of Eastfield, was about the only man that could get to town on Thursday. He brought butter.

A C Thie's incubator hatched out 83 per cent of the fertile eggs. Thus you see the incubator beats any kind of a setting hen.

We hear that S Reese Voils, a son of Monroe Voils, late of this county, will be married in May in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Mrs. J W Gunnels and daughter of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Capt. Jno. Alexander's family.

The Standard had a pleasant call from Rev. J P Price, pastor of St. Martin's church, at Bost's Mills.

As late as this there are 181,000,000 bushels of wheat still in the hands of the farmers.

Miss Lillian [illegible] Salisbury, [illegible] Miss Mollie [illegible].

[illegible] and [illegible] Monday. The [illegible] to the quarter [illegible] men.

Times, seeing a opportunity to double the capacity and powers of the Ground Hog, must now have respect for this animal.

The remains of Miss Myrtle Brown were interred at the cemetery Friday evening at 4. The funeral ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. Payne, at the residence.

Nicholas Crouch, who wrote "Kathleen Mavourneen," and who was a member of one of the Howitzer companies during the war, is dying in Baltimore at the age of 84.

There is a postal law that orders all mail matter for boys and girls under the age of 18 to be delivered to the parents. How would the boys and girls like it if this law was enforced?

A large number of representatives of Biddle University, of Charlotte, attended the dedication of Faith Hall, Scotia's new annex. Dr. Frances was present.

Why not whitewash the court house "Beauty?" It won't cost much over 67 cents, and it will be worth that in keeping up the symmetry of taste and design.

Dr. J J Cox, one of High Point's prominent physicians, and J Ellwood Cox, an enterprising banker and manufacturer of that place spent Sunday in town with their sister, Mrs. Dr. Cartland.

Rev. Dr. Frances, of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Cincinnati, O., preached to a fine congregation in the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday night, an excellent sermon which was very much appreciated.

Those, who have been giving the 1849 edition of Webster's dictionary as a preminm, in consideration of extra charge for their papers, may find some interest in the case of Merriam vs Texas Siftings.

Friday a Concord man tried to make a fire out of green wood and chips saturated with kerosine but it wouldn't fire. Now he is carefully considering whether it was the water in the wood or the prevailing dampness that had penetrated the oil that caused the failure.

C V Voils, a native of this county, but now a resident merchant of Mooresville, spent Wednesday in town. Mr. Voils is a stockholder [illegible] pay the [illegible].

Cases from the Eighth Judicial District are being heard by the Supreme court. H S Parker, Esq., and Maj. Montgomery are in Raleigh on the case of Scott vs Fisher, which went up from this county, Con Scott having won the case in the Superior court here.

Dr. Sam Montgomery says that old uncle Anthony Grissom, an aged colored man, can make prettier pills than any physician he ever saw. Anthony use to make pills for the late Dr. Mills, who every time Anthony made an ugly one, made him swallow it, be the medicine what it was. This is Anthony's tale.

Now that designs are wanted for the addition to the Graded school building, we tender our services in the suggestion that the committee on designs and specifications be ordered to consider the architectural pulchritude and the striking simplicity and the remarkable cheapness of that elegant building on the court house square.

When the moon fulls again the photograph of the beautiful house on the court house lot will be taken. One by moonlight is preferred to one taken in the light of day. That is wisdom. This photograph will be sent to Raleigh to help that town make a creditable gift to the ship "Raleigh."

The spring recently formed on the public square has been examined. It is said that an expert analyzed the water and declared that it had traces of iron in it; and accounting for its presence, he says it was formed by a leakage in the underground pipe of the water works. It is his opinion, too, that the spring can be stopped.

D D Barrier, of Mt. Pleasant, left Friday evening on a trip to Virginia.

The cold weather made brandy advance 50 cents, Friday night.

County politics will not heat up much until summer.

Secretary Barnes, of the Alliance, will begin the publication of a new paper, the "Special Informer."

Col. Polk was in Charlotte, on Friday, with Marion Butler and Harry Skinner.

It seems that Dr. Sanderlin is determined to launch into the Gubernatorial contest.

Greensboro having kerflumixed, Winston is trying for the colored A & M College.

J Bratus Higgins has written us that his second letter is coming soon. Wait for Higgins.

W H Foster, who lives below town, has invented a car coupler that seems to be the thing.

At last the macadamization on East Depot street is being sanded and put in proper shape.

Miss Belle Bost, of Bost's Mills, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J W Cannon.

The glass blowers are gone. They left much of their wares here, principally cigarette holders.

There is a car load of piping near the court house. It is presumed that it is to put a chimney to the Beauty.

We have made a nest for the Easter rabbit. We are not yet counting the eggs that will be placed there for us.

[illegible] Parlier is digging a well for [illegible]. He is determined [illegible] shore one that the wind can blow down.

Will W Robinson, of Poplar Tent, [illegible] town for the first time in three months. He is fully recovered from his serious illness.

The Hickory Mercury, in announcing the arrival of a bride, says: "we hope her stay in Hickory will not only be profitable but pleasant."

Daniel R Hoover's cropper was in town and left with a spike team drawing a wagon loaded with the old time guano, which people made before the introduction of railroads.

The War Concert will begin promptly at 8 o'clock tonight. This is done to enable a gentleman, who takes part to get away on the evening train.

Dr. J R Wilson and son of Harrisburg, were in town. The doctor seldom gets to Concord, living midway between Concord and Dalworth.

C Edney Barringer, of No.8, the old fox hunter, has sold his copyright on the business and quit. He sold his pack of hounds to Rowan people and can't hunt foxes now.

He stood on the porch at midnight, and her lips he gently pressed; but the old man gave the signal, and the dog did the rest. We withold the parties' names.

Randolph Winecoff has moved into the house lately occupied by Dr. Lafferty at Possum Town. Possum Town is four miles north of Concord and is now known as "Cook's."

The Wilhelm plantation in No. 10, and containing 416 acres, was sold at public auction at the court house door; it was bid off at $3,400. This is one of the finest plantations in the county.

George W Riser, aged 85, of Harnett county, having buried four wives already, was married Saturday to the widow of Daniel McDougald, aged 82 years.

Rev. L W Thomas, pastor of the M. E. Church, col., has just closed a revival in Coleburg. He reports four conversions and twelve accessions to the church.

Rev. H G Gilland, pastor of Poplar Tent church, is on a visit to a South Carolina church. It is rumored that Poplar Tent is to lose Rev. Gilland. The Standard hopes not.

Rev. Dr. W S Bowman, of Charlotte, preaches the Baccalaureate sermon at the coming commencement of North Carolina College, Mt Pleasant, N. C.

Jno. Caldwell, who formerly connected with Charlotte Journalism, had much to say about "Paw Creek Spots." Will he now tell the younger members of the Association just what "Paw Creek Spots," is?

The Lincoln Courier says: "Judge David Schenck and family have moved their church membership from the Presbyterian church at Lincolnton. They will continue to reside in Greensboro."

Dr. L M Archey accidently shot his horse, Thursday, while riding in the buggy. He reached the gun out to tap the horse, when one barrel accidently discharged the whole load emptying into his hip. "Prince" is disabled.

Mrs. Cora Morris, who was tried for the murder of her husband, in Rockingham county last year, is reported to have recently married. The groom is a R R telegraph operator along this line, but his name can not be learned.

If there were no dark places in our lives, we should not value the brightness; if there were no failures, we would not care for success; if we had no disappointments, we should have few hopes; and without adversity, prosperity would lose most of its charm.

Evangelist Fife was presented with a purse of $400, for his week's work at Norfolk, Va. That's getting down about right. It would have been better, however, had $100 been given to Mr. Fife (a fair compensation) and the other $300 divided among the prachers of the city—those men that watch upon the deck all the time.

Flour, meat, sugar and coffee at the right prices, at Misenheimer's.

Mrs. Evans, of Honesboro, S. C., who has been visiting mayor Foil, of Mt. Pleasant, has returned home.

The case of Scott vs. Fisher was called in the Supreme court on Monday.

Esq. J C McEachern, of No. 10, was in town and he seems interested in the Concord Southern railroad.

Men's ladies', misses' and children's shoes that must go at bottom prices, at Misenheimer's.

Jno. Stowe, who is charged with murder near Gold Hill some time ago, is now in Salisbury's jail.

Rev. J G Anderson will preach at Harrisburg next Sunday at 3 o'clock and at Sossamons at night.

Jake Newell, who has been so sick in Charlotte, recovered enough to be brought his old home in No. 10.

Cotton is 5c per pound, but you can buy calicoes for 3½ and 4c per yard at Misenheimer's.

Miss Mattie McDonald, of Maryland, who has been visiting her uncle Capt. Charles, and at Dr. J P Gibson's, went over to Charlotte on Saturday.

Miss Mary Dodson, one of Greensboro's lovely young ladies, who has been visiting Miss Lillie Patterson, returned to her home, Monday evening.

The State Chronicle, under the fine touch of Capt. Jernigan, comes out a 4-pager and will be seven columns. It has a new head. Really, the Captain is revolutionizing it.

Mrs. T J Fetzer has gone to Danville, Va. This will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fetzer, Mr. Fetzer being engaged in the clothing business there.

Tom King is having an addition put to the brick row between the corner and Cor's stable. It will be used by Harry Fryling for a machine shop.

The big 9,000 pound iron roller has been run over the new macadam, on East Depot street. The street is as smooth as could be. It took eight mules to pull the big roller.

Maj. W M Robins, of Statesville, and Mr. Marion Butler, will meet on April the 9th for a joint discussion of Alliance and anti-Alliance matters.

Farmers tell us that early wheat has been nipped by the recent ice. Along on back of the end is frozen off, but those who pretend to know say that it will do no harm.

The Greensboro Record is powerfully hot for Hill. It must be gratifying to the Senator to know that he has a few friends in the State.

Second Quarterly Conferance for Clear Creek Circuit will be held at Bethel church on the first Sunday in April and Saturday before. Preaching each day at 11 o'clock. by A P Tyre, p. e.

Ex Sheriff Blalock, of Stanly county, died at his home near Norwood, on Sunday. His remains were interred at Albemarle on Monday. Sheriff Blalock was a good man, and his sufferings was long and severe.

It is generally believed that the bird law prohibits the shooting of quail. The law names these birds that must not be killed: Quail, robins, mocking-birds, doves, Turkeys and buzzards.

W R Johnson ofted No. 11, plan last year 21 acres in cotton, this year he will content himself with 7 acres. And if the outlook at planting time is not better, he will not plant that much.

It was generally believed that the peaches were frozen, even in the bud. But such is not the case. We are told by parties from different sections of the county that fully ¼ of the infant crop remains undamaged.

The sign, "The Depository for the American Bible Society," seems to be migratory. It sometimes does service in front of Alf Litaker's buildings, but its latest place is in front of the bank. It is not exactly an enigma to the clerk.

A letter was received here by the post office, enquiring if this would be a good place for a physician to locate, as the writer had heard that six physicians had died in Concord within six months. The writer of that letter is off.

A letter mailed to Harrisburg three weeks ago has never reached the party addressed. It's strange that a letter should be lost between here and Harrisburg—but such happened and such irregularities often happen. The route agents are generally a pretty careless set.

The Greensboro Workman says: The Keely Institute is still doing good work in this city. It was thought by some that it would be moved from this city, but that seems to have been a false alarm. It is meeting with success here. It is better not to interfere with a success.

Chas. W Correll, the jewler, has a watch that is rather a curiosity. It has an alarm attachment that makes a noise loud enough to wake any decent man when naturally asleep. The watch is of a Swiss variety and made probably 75 years ago. So far as the Standard knows it is the only one in the United States.

Rev. W G Campbell, pastor of the St. Andrews' Lutheran church, and Rev. Dr. Bays of the Central M. E. church, each preached a sermon at Cannonsville, on Sunday. This itself is not remarkable nor unusual. But while they had different texts, they ran in the same channel and presented almost indentically the same thoughts. They did not hear each other, nor knew what the other was to amplify. Sometimes two newspapers of different towns have had the same local item but on different days, but this is altogether different.

The Lyceum.

The largest crowd yet attended the Lyceum, Tuesday night. Many could not get in at all, and it's a pity that some, utterly devoid of manners, did get in.

T L Ross read a long selection.

G Ed Keistler read a wonderful production, of 42 minutes length, on a "Kiss," that was so awfully absurd and ridiculous and boring that it was good. No man in Concord could write like Mr. Keistler and the Standard, one of his best friends, regrets that he is abusing his decided talents, in that he spends it on subjects that can not, even in their "noon-tide glory," amount to anything. The Standard begs the young man to STOP and take the other end of the road, where his talents will feel better, make him feel better and his admiring friends, too.

The debate, under the disgraceful circumstances such as were made by unmannerly people in the rear of the hall, was as good as could be expected. The subject was "Should the President and Vice President be elected by direct vote?" Cartland, Hartsell and the grand old man Earnhardt, represented the affirmative, while the negative side was supported by Eldridge, Lentz and Wagoner. Jno. K Patterson, D R Hoover and W G Boshamer, the committee, decided in favor of the negative.

Though the president made a respectful request and several of the speakers pleaded that better order be given, the disregarding and disrespectful crowd (and the Standard is sorry that most of them are females) in the rear continued to make themselves disgusting nuisances. Even when the crowd turned and looked the rude few in the face, their ugly behavior seemed to be increased in a defying manner. The Standard has no sympathy with such conduct and it could be excused in little children, but when it comes to young men and women, it is horrible. If they know no better and have not intelligence enough to comprehend a genteel request and could not imagine what intelligence was gathered there for, then they are to be excused and pitied. We regret that cold Long Primer refuses to do the contemptible behavior justice.

Good molasses, only 25c gallon, at Misenheimer's.

Miss Myrtie Brown Dead.

The scarious illness of Miss Myrtie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R A Brown, has been noted in these columns.

Today at 2 o'clock her young life went out. Her death was not unexpected, as it has been known for some time that she could not recover from the attack of that dread disease, consumption. Though her death was not unexpeeted, her being called away when just budding into sweet womanhood, is a severe stroke that carries sadness to the bereaved home and to a large circle of warm friends.

Miss Myrtie was just 17 years of age, and her death makes the second visitation of death's icy hand upon a bright and christian young lady of the town within the short space of a week.

This death is a sad one, and the youthfulness of the subject is a marked warning that the young may die and the old must die.

Subscription Paid.

C E Barringer, W F Freeze, W H Hudson.

We do hope that our subscribers will appreciate the fact that we need the money awfully bad, and those who cannot pay all will help us greatly by paying a part. This is no idle call. Gentlemen, come and see the old man.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Rev. J P Price, J A Wright, J L Long.

H A Gudger, Esq., of Asheville, has been chosen by the young ladies of Greensboro Female College to deliver the address at the next commencement, on Thursday, May 26th.

A Midnight Marriage.

Greensboro Record.

Last night Justice J R Pearce was aroused from his slambers and informed a couple of young people demanded his services at once. He went to the depot and in the reception room about 11 p. m. united in marriage, William H Wheeler and Miss Lou Susie Andrews, of Alamance. The couple came in on the 10 30 p. m. train from Company Shops and returned upon the midnight train. This shows business, which when combined with love, insures happiness and prosperiy.

General Tracy Will Defend Dr. Dixon

New York Press.

General Benjamin F Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, has been retained as counsel to defend Rev. A C. Dixon, of Hanson Place Baptist church, Brooklyn, in a libel suit instituted by Colonel Robert G Ingersoll, of this city. Several weeks ago Mr. Dixon preached a sermon in which he is alleged to have accused the colonel of being a defender of obscene literature.

AWFUL TRAGEDY,

COMES TO LIGHT AFTER FIVE YEARS OF MYSTERY.

Bud Collins Confesses the Crime on His Death Bed.

Greensboro Workman.

An awful tragedy has just come to light!

Five years ago Messrs. J S Ragsdale & Bro., nurserymen, of Jamestown, in this county, had in their employ as a trusted agent, Dobbin Morris, of Thomasville, N C.

He was sent to the State of Tennessee on a collecting tour for the firm.

He had met with marked success and wrote them a letter from Sneedville, Tenn., that he had collected something like $500 and would send it to them when he got to a station.

They heard nothing more from him after that, and his mysterious disapearance was never explained.

A few days ago the firm got a letter from a physician at Sneedville in which he made a most astounding revelation. He said a few days ago he was attending a young man by the name of Bud Collins near that place, who afterwards died. He said Collins confessed on his death bed to the murder of Morris. He said he was aided in the crime by his brother; that they killed him for his money, which they divided between them. They afterwards secreted the body.

Collins' brother was killed about eighteen months ago by lightning, the doctor stated.

He said they would make a search for the body at the place designated by the dying man.

The whole case was a great mystery to Messrs, Ragsdale & Bro., and it was thought that Morris had disappeared with the money.

The confession of Collins puts a different face on the matter and brings to light a most diabolical murder.

Lucky or Unlucky Number?

Pastor Thomas, of the colored Methodist church, reported on Saturday that there had been twelve accessions to his flock. He now comes in and says that another accession on Sunday ran the figures up to thirteen. Now there is said to be luck in odd numbers, and thirteen is not only an odd number, but a prime number also. Furthermore, thirteen is sometimes called a baker's dozen, which means that the baker always put's in an extra loaf when he sells a dozen loaves of bread But somehow or other, some people have a superstitious dread of the number thirteen, and would not be one of a party of that number for a valuable consideration. This however, is nobody's business but Pastor Thomas' in this connection, and it is presumed that he will work out the problem to the entire satisfaction of himself and his congregation by taking in some more members next Sunday or some other Sunday.

In Memory of Judge Gilmer.

The exercises at the University were suspended Saturday morning in honor of Judge Gilmer's memory. He was Alumnus of the University, having graduated as Bachelor of Arts in 1858. He afterwards took the master's degree. He was also a Trustee of the University and regularly attended all the meetings of the Board. President Winston and Doctor Battle made speeches in the Chapel on the Judge's life and character. There is general sorrow in the University, for Judge Gilmer was much beloved in Chapel Hill.

Mighty Poor Justice.

Seven negro boys, of ages ranging from 9 to 16 years, were before the mayor yesterday. They were all coal stealers. The two oldest ones are to leave the city for the city's good, and the younger rogues were all well thrashed by their parents.—State Chronicle.

[That's uncharitable to say the least of it. The whole gang ought to have been whipped. Raleigh authorities, taking on aires like some of our modern judges, send the city trash and law breakers elsewhere to depredate. This is poor and contemptible justice.—Standard.]

Is Marriage a Failure.

A book agent entertained a crowd at the St. Cloud, Sunday night, with an impromptu lecture on marriage. He's very severe on women, being a full fledged woman hater. He asserted that, if it were in his power, he would, make Mrs. President Harrison cook his breakfast &c. &c. That man is so sour that he's almost green. That fellow has been kicked, or as society would put it: "He's been left in time."

How to Know Leroy Gray.

There is a reward offered for the capture of Leroy Gray, who broke Concord jail some time ago. It will be remembered that Leroy, with others, was arrested for carrying on a systemized method of stealing cotton in Nos. 3 and 4.

The following is a description of him: About 50 years of age; weighs 160 pounds; 5 feet and 9 inches high; little finger and thumb of one hand gone; he has a scar on one arm extending from wrist to elbow, and he's nearly as black as they make 'em, having too a pretty savage countenance.

The Elements Thursday Night.

The Standard, who stays up till 12 and 1 o'clock every night that he may be in a position to keep his constituency posted on doings by night as well as by day, can justly remark that the elements, Thursday night, were considerably mixed.

It rained and it didn't rain; it sleeted and it hailed; it misted and it fogged; it thundered and it lightened; it did all these things.

We saw the warmly clad go by; we saw those whose sircumstances did cause holey shoes, ragged clothes and no protection above to be their lot—

But they moved on without a murmur. Like philosophers they took life as it came—

And that is the way we all should; and in conclusion, the weather Thursday night was a conglomeration.

A Remarkable Family.

Wadesboro Intelligencer.

Mr. J J Biles and daughter, Miss Fanny Bob, of Tennessee, are visiting Mr. Biles' brothers, Messrs. Robert and Alex. Biles, of this county this week. Mr. J J Biles is 81 years old and is the eldest of a family of nine children—all boys—eight of whom are still living, the youngest being 64. The combined age of all eight of the children of this family who are still alive is 560 years. This is truly a remarkable record, and we doubt there being another family in the State the combined age of whose living members will equal the 560 years to the credit of this family.

Another Township Heard From.

Rocky River Alliance used last year between 90 and 100 tons of guano. This represents an expenditure of about $2,000. This year none has been bought, and we are told that the Alliance will not indulge in it this year.

The War Concert.

The entertainment, given for the benefit of the Confederate monument several weeks ago, was repeated Monday night. The Standard will not go into particulars, but will say that it only takes Concord talent to get up something elegant and highly entertaining and to draw a splendid house.

Those who contributed to the success of the entertainment:

Misses Lillie Patterson, Rose Harris, Ada Rogers, Laura Smith, Lillie Willeford, Corinne Harris.

Mesdames W G Campbell, Geo. Brown, H I Woodhouse, J C Winecoff, J P Allison, R E Gibson, Mollie Dusenbery, R S Harris, W H Elliott.

Messrs. A E Lentz, W C Correll, W J Anderson, Dr. Johnson, Quint Smith, E P Mangum, H I Woodhouse, Arthur Mitchell, Robt. Kestler, Back Harkey, and Esq. J F Willeford was master of the ceremony.

The concert was O. K., and as the original was superb, the repetition was superber.

Watered Stock.

The Standard some time ago took a dollar's worth of snitz on subscription. Then came a man, who offered to take the Standard if we would take pay in some of his home-made grape wine. We agreed, believing in its use, medically.

W G Barringer started it out here on the U S mail, when Mr. Lentz, the carrier was caught up by J M Hendrix and, D D Barrier, who professed to be friends of the Standard, and asked to bring it out. Mr. Lentz gave it up to them. They used fully one half of it and then filled the jug with water out of Dan Lipe's spring. Feeling the need of medicine we tried it and the very first (and only) whiff convinced us that it was watered stock. After a slight examination we recognized it as being water from Dan Lipe's Spring. We would know water from that spring anywhere.

The First Time In Fifteen Years

The Raleigh Christian Advocate, in quoting a statement about Albemarle's Sunday School, says:

"A Concord gentleman, who attended the Methodist Sunday School here Sunday, remarked, "It is the best I have attended in ten years."

We accompanied this gentleman in spirit, but we know from personal knowledge that this "gentleman of Concord" had not seen inside of a sunday school before in 13 years. We, however, can endorse what he said.

Investment Organization.

A Branch organization at the Investment Department of the Southern Life Insurance Co. headquarters at Greensboro, has been effected here Rev. J H Love, president; L B Henderson, secretary; W C Coleman treasurer. About 50 shares have been taken here.

Joe Caldwell has a Peculiar Heart.

Norwood Vidette.

We like the idea expressed by Bro Caldwell, in changing the name of his excellent daily back to the Charlotte Observer. He has a tender spot in his heart as well as a big brain.

REEVES TRIED TO SHOOT BUTLER.

An Incident of the Meeting in Statesville Last Saturday.

Charlotte News.

A Charlotte man who was in Statesville last Saturday and who returned here today gives the News the details of an incident that has not yet been published. Saturday, it will be remembered, was the day that Polk, Skinner and Butler spoke at Statesville. Everybody in the meeting appeared to have exercised the right of saying something, and among those who felt called upon to make remarks more or less pertinent, was Jim Reeves, the young man, who, it has been understood, is under sentence of banishment from the state. After the speaking Reeves appeared at the Cooper House, and in an excited manner said that he wanted to kill Butler. He got into the hallway leading to the dining room, Butler being then at supper, and pulling out a pistol said he intended to kill Butler as soon as he came out. The sheriff happened on the scene just then, and took the young man's gun from him. Reeves stated as his grievance that Butler had called him a liar. The incident created a good deal of excitement about the hotel at the time.

[In all probability Mr. Butler is right. Some men are liars on general principles.]

The Alliance Day.

President Marion Butler's address was magnificent. He is fair open and candid. He is not at all rantankerous, but plain, pointed and totes fair. This is the way we see it, and we are only writing about what the impression made with us is.

We regret that time does not admit for putting our copions notes into shape for this issue, but next will have it for the benefit of those who failed to hear it.

For 3½ hours Mr. Butler held the court house full of people, highly entranced and enthusiastic.

Senator Hill can no longer be called a dark horse. Dame Rumor says he is about to wed a red-headed girl.

Some News from Rocky River.

Rocky River Alliance held its regular meeting last Saturday evening, the 19th. The attendance was good and the exercises interesting.

The following persons who had last year used 330 sacks of fertilizers reported their determination not to use any this year: H B Parks, C H Morrison, J C Thompson, L H Alexander, A N Harris, Wade Spears, E C Davis, George Smith, W Ed Harris, D B Porter, Will Harris, S S McWhirter, W W Morrison, W C Taylor, E E Gribble. Only two reported as expecting to use any, and they only thirteen sacks. The acreage of cotton was reduced about one-third.

The Alliance also unanimously resolved to request our Senators and Representatives in Congress not to vote for any further appropriations for the World's Fair in Chicago except upon conditions that its doors be closed on Sunday.

The following resolution adopted unanimously by a rising vote was ordered to be sent some two weeks since to our county papers for publication, but was overlooked:

Resolved. That Rocky River Alliance in session assembled March 25, 1892, do hereby declare its adherence to the Ocala platform as amended at Indianapolis, and that it will require subscription to the same by those seeking our votes.

Second, That this de requested to be published in our county papers.

S. A. GRIER,
Secretary.

Begining of a Pants Factory.

M L Blackwelder the Sewing Machine man is a hustler. He has been exerting his powers in another direction since the 1st of January. He says that he has made a successful completion of a system for cutting pants, by which any one with one hour's instruction and one days practice can cut a pair of pants to fit any size from a 5 year old kid up to a 250 pounder. This system he claims will always fit. He is now at work completing the system for cutting the entire suits, which he expects to do by the 1st of May.

Another $10 Contribution.

It is with the greatest of interest that the Standard announces that W J Swink, late of Concord, but now a prominent citizen of New London Stanly county, has sent to Esq. Willeford a ten dollar check as a voluntary contribution to the Confederate monument. That's it, exactly.

CONCORD MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET.

Corrected daily by Cannons & Fetzer.

Low middling	6¼@
Middling	6 @
Good middling	6⅞
Stains	4¼@5

PRODUCE MARKET.

(Correcte daily by W. J. Swink.)

Bacon	$8¼@
Sugar-cured hams	@ 14
Bulk m ats, sides	8¼@ 10
Beeswax	@ 18
Butter	11 @
Chickens	20 @ 25
Corn	50 @
Eggs	15 @
Lard	8 @ 10
Flour (North Carolina)	2 30 @
Meal	65@
Oats	40 @ 45
Tallow	4 @ 5
Salt	70 @ 80

WE INVITE

The attention of customers to

SWEET HOME FLOUR.

Manufactured from the choicest varieties of winter wheat to meet the requirements of the best city trade, it is positively the

Lightest,
Sweetest
and Best
FLOUR

made, Try a sack for your Xmas baking.

WHITE ROSE

is a fine flour and we guarantee every sack to give satisfaction.

PRICE, $3 00

We have the exclusive sale of both these flours in Concord.

You are invited to examine our stock which is

COMPLETE
IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS.

Always glad to show our goods. No charge for delivery of goods in the city,

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