

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

BEFORE AND AFTER

THE CABBAGE WATER HAS FOUND THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

One Week's Use of the Water from the Spruce Discovered by Col. Starrett Convinces to Him a Curious Lesson on Life—The Cabbage Has Lost Its Taste—What the Water Has Done For It is in the Thing Done Here.

This thesis this day is unfortunately an advertisement, but for the sake of doing a service to weak and suffering humanity, the Standard gives all the facts.

The star of this play is the kind hearted and noble clerk at Hoover and Lore's—the one that doesn't use spectacles—who sometime ago got tangled up in a cabbage scrape, which up to a week ago appeared as if it would cost him his life.

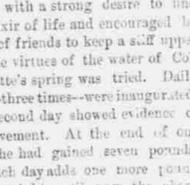
As a warm admirer of the genial gentleman, whom to know slightly is to love, the Standard and glad that gloom has been dispelled and a calm and serene spirit pervades his whole system.

The cabbage scrape reduced it's handsome and healthful looking gentleman to almost a shadow and brought his feet almost to the banks of the Dark River, which separates this mundane life from the one beyond. It reduced him so until our Kodak produced this:



But with a strong desire to find the elixir of life and encouraged by hosts of friends to keep a stiff upper lip, the virtues of the water of Col. Starrett's spring was tried. Daily visits—three times—were inaugurated. The second day showed evidence of improvement. At the end of one week he had gained seven pounds, and each day adds one more pound to his weight until now the above picture looks nothing like him, if it ever did.

If he keeps on using that water he will "get too big for his breeches." At the present rate of flesh increase, in a month he'll "conform" a rotation and not a "theory," as the youth in this cut presented by the Standard's illustrated editor:



Ah, but when a man feels good, he's himself and not somebody else. He's become so jovial that he still loves those whom he has always had a weakness for. Frequently he's seen entertaining his number:

When a man is sick and "not in it," he cares not for his appearance. But when rejuvenated, as is the subject of this startling account of flesh increase, he occasionally frequents the dust mirror:



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VOL. V.—NO. 24.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892

WHOLE NO. 231.

When our subject is on a tramp and hunting expeditions:



He shows to better advantage and in his truest element.

It is a serious question, however, whether the water has done all this or not. It is believed that it is due to another source: the return of Dr. John Reed. Ever since this gentleman left for a New York medical college, the gentlemen with a heart set on cabbage has been wasting away. When bosom friends are separated, the weaker suffers, you know.

Starrett's springs are free and an external application as well as an internal is pretty liberally used.

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The religion of some people consists in a set of notions. Lucian has said more people to hell than murder.

Birds with bright feathers do not always make a good people. There are so many people who are only pious in pleasant weather.

Some people will sell their souls very cheap for immediate payment. These are men who tire themselves almost to death looking for an easy place.

A small boy never washes behind his ears. A self-righteous man is a good deal like him.

The world is full of people who are always looking for a sledgehammer to crack a peanut.

Many lives contain whole chapters of goodness, not a word of which is ever put on a monument.

Mr. Blake retired before the Minneapolis convention. It is understood that he has been very tired ever since.

Senator Cullom's support of Harrison at Minneapolis has indicated some real Blaine men to remind the public that in February last Cullom said of Harrison "I think that he is a bow-legged, pedantic, pot-bellied political nonentity."

The Chicago Herald makes this sarcastic reference to passing events: "The events of the next few days are calculated to create in the American mind a great and glowing admiration for the character of Judge Trevelyan."

The Washington Post says that the administration has information that Blaine wrote a letter, addressed to his friends at Minneapolis, in which he repeated his declaration of February, that he would not be a candidate for the nomination. It says that the letter was entrusted to his son Edmund, and that "it will be given to the public at the proper time." The reports from Minneapolis mentioned the presence of Edmund Blaine there, but represented him as encouraging, instead of trying to suppress, the boom for his father.

Company F, First N. C. Cavalry.

After full conference it is thought desirable that the survivors of Company F, First N. C. Cavalry should form a "Veteran Camp," or other mutual association, and to that end and for that purpose, the undersigned have been requested to call a meeting of the "company." They have agreed on Monday, the 1st day of August next, at the court house in Concord, as the time and place of assembling, when it is hoped every "Survivor" will attend.

Nathanial Johnston, Rufus Barringer, Martin W. King, W. H. Fitzgerald, N. P. Fowd, E. D. McGinnis, T. L. P. Rich, F. M. Rich.

Georgia's Jesse James.

Sometimes truth is stranger than fiction. There is in Atlanta, Georgia, an illiterate, meek young man who is called Georgia's "Jesse James." He is under sentence of death. His crimes are many. His name is Asbury Gentry. With all his misdoings, all his crimes, all his defiance of law, there is a romantic about him.

A young lady belonging to one of Harrison county's best families is his fiancee. On the day set for trial for his life they were to be married. With all the opposition of the family she still clings to him and he, romantic and rugged, desperate and defiant has but one good, kind

thought one platoon of tenderness and that is for her whom he loves. The illiterate fellow doesn't want her to see him in jail and in letters pathetic (like his wailing love) and his hope for the future. He is only 24 years old with unruly hair, shaggy black hair, slumpy eyes but there is beneath his ruggedness and his otherwise odd characteristics a warm, a good impulse, a love affair, and to every one says the heroine he is a desperado.

A BROTHER'S VESPER.

Ed. Standard: A NEW YORK MAN DESCRIBED HIS MOTHER.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 14.—A sensational scene was enacted in George's fruit stand here this afternoon. Hon. T. L. Cary, a prominent attorney of the city, walked in to the place, and seated in a chair was a stranger in the city.

"Is your name Campbell?" and the attorney of the stranger.

"Yes," was the reply.

"You were an attending lawyer?" my dear, dear son?"

No sooner had he said this than the frail attorney jumped toward the man and he looked him straight in the face with a hickory cane. He stopped only when his cane was smashed to splinters. Campbell's face looked like a map of Ireland after it was all over, but he was dead game just the same, and never cried quit, although practically whipped after the first blow. Campbell turned out to be S. S. Campbell, a car builder who formerly resided in this city, but has for some time past been a resident of Memphis. No arrests were made.

Mr. Cary's remark is a good one. A large congregation gathered in the Methodist church Wednesday evening, June 16, to listen to the annual sermon for Kinister College, preached by Rev. H. W. Bays, of Concord. His text was taken from the latter part of 21 verse, 34 chapter John: "For no man can do these miracles that God doeth except God be with him." He said religious sentiment is very strong. It outweighs all other agencies in controlling human conduct and shaping events. God chooses to reveal himself by divine manifestations. To be consistent we must conform our lives and conduct to the Christ-like or else we must show the hypocrisy of Jesus. If John did not write this gospel, there would be no record of his life and we would not know who he was. The validity of the testimony of the Gospels is not denied—you see that they are true. You must be obedient to God or you will be disobedient to him. The power of the Holy Spirit is the actual, consistent, and faithful witness of the Holy Spirit. He is the power, His authority. Now authority is necessary to Divine existence. It is not a mere name—it is an authority.

It has been argued that the miracles could not have been performed without faith, but with natural laws. We deny this. A miracle is a deviation from the regular course of things. God's able regularly, these laws of nature. A difference exists between a convention and a revolution in the natural law. We declare without the fear of contradiction, before a vast audience, that every miracle recorded in the Bible is in perfect accord with thought, and investigation, in the strictest harmony with all natural law.

Christ did not command the blind to see without eyes. He did not enable the lame to walk, but restored sight to those whose organs had only lost their power of action and ceased to perform their intended functions. Miracles are not inconsistent with Divine character, but are not out of harmony with nature.

All nature, all created forms, are united with the work of revealing God, of bringing the celestial into contact with the terrestrial. He is made manifest through the chorus of the birds and the perfume of the flowers. Take out the Redemption—Christ and Him crucified—and the world would be a madman.

The Divinity is revealed in Christ—the personal explication and personification of all truth.

The experiences of the Christian are things that cannot be refuted. Cold reason and mathematics cannot solve or measure the rich experiences of a Christian life. You may doubt some things you have learned but nothing you have experienced.

The delivery of the sermon occupied over an hour. It contained many beautiful thoughts. Parts of it were profound. We thought it hardly appropriate for the occasion. The theme, the thought, the language was unintelligible to the smaller children and they formed the greater number of the student body.

There are fools in every set and every community must necessarily have its share.

MR. BARRINGER

Jumps on the Editor and Carries It.

Ed. STANDARD It has been very difficult for me to find time to answer your editorial of the 15th on the Third Party. The fact is, I have been (as a good daddy) kept very busy trying to soothe the broken bones of the little "kid" after the majestic Ed of the Standard had set down on the thing in an unmerciful manner, really don't you think that it was mean in you to treat a little thing only three days old in that way.

I am asked to "reconcile two public acts. You accept an appointment from Cabarrus county to the State Democratic Convention?" Ah! why did you not say, from the Democratic Convention of Cabarrus, was it because you did not consider it Democratic. Now my dear sir; if you will brush up your memory I think you will recollect that the convention from which I accepted an appointment, refused to be pledged to stand by the Democratic nominees and Platforms, state and national, and I claim that there is no inconsistency in my going into a party that does not contemplate taking any action in State politics, this is a National movement.

And now, in all good humor Mr. Editor, for the sake of information, would you like to know how you recollect two public expressions?" you are a defender of the Alliance, that is you endorse its principles and demands, and yet a party whose Platform and Principles are in harmony with the Alliance, is more Republican than Alliance, and men who go into that party are neither Democrats or Alliance men, really under what banner do you still please explain. No we do not claim the endorsement of the Alliance. Now really Jimmy did you not know the Alliance does not endorse any Political Party, no, not even the Democratic Party? you must have had a very poor opinion of the men who composed that convention to make such a demand as that.

Yours &c. W. BARRINGER. Springville, June 16, 1892.

MR. BARRINGER'S COMMENTATION

By way of parenthesis, the Standard remarks that personally there is no shadow of ill will on the part of the paper towards Mr. Barringer.

Well, him, but regret that his judgment led him into a course that we think will be to the hurt of this section, the South, and work out no good.

Mr. Barringer's communication is given to the public just as he has written it, that some may even suppose that we have perverted it. It is verbatim.

Mr. Barringer, in his fatherly care of the alleged aches and bruises, admits the paternity of the 15th, the Third Party. While the said sarcasm and wit that once set almost against us, we nevertheless do not fail to see Mr. Barringer's purpose to avoid the full answering of questions, by asking others.

We proceed to perform the duties placed upon us. We will remember the resolution that was offered in the DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION of Cabarrus; we remember how the resolution was treated. Now what? Were not the primaries held all over the county declared Democratic primaries, either under "first or second call" were not the delegates sent up to the county convention by the Primaries sent as Democratic representatives to represent in the county convention, the wishes of the township Democracy? Did not Chairman Young call the convention to order and declare it ready for business in the name of Democracy? Did he not? Did you consider it a Republican convention, a Third Party convention or a Democratic convention, Mr. Barringer? We confess we thought of it in no other light than that of a Democratic convention. That resolution failing to pass did not make us think it a Third Party convention. It is to be presumed, sir, (as we have always seen) that the representatives of a Democratic convention should feel honor-bound to abide and support the results of that convention, without labeling the convention, as did the little boy, who when he drew a picture wrote below "this is a horse."

Had that resolution been adopted, Mr. Barringer, would you have accepted the appointment of delegate to the convention?

Again, sir, that convention did not "refuse to pledge, &c." but it simply adjourned without disposing of the matter in any other way.

When you went down to Raleigh—did you not think that you were going to a Democratic convention; did you not? Were you not seated and how were you seated, my dear sir? Had it been known that you intended to dally the Third Party in Cabarrus county, do you suppose that you would have been admitted? When you went to Raleigh, Mr. Barringer, and entered the convention and participated in its deliberations and actions, did you really have in your mind the idea of fathering a Third Party in Cabarrus county?

Again, you are aware, we presume, that the State convention dealt with some matters relative to the National convention? Where were you then, my dear sir? Were you in the convention—then you are a party to the act. Were you not in the convention—your duty was to be there and in not doing so, you did not fill the commission given you by the DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, held in Cabarrus May 14th.

By your own utterances, sir, the Alliance is not a partisan organization. The Standard has along spoken well of the Alliance and tried to show wherein it had wrought much good, and this paper has defended the order against attacks made upon it, and the editor has done so in private to such an extent that some of his friends became slightly angry. Yes, the Standard is a defender of the Alliance, but it is not a defender of the Third Party. That party does not represent the Alliance, except in pretensions, and poor ones at that. It represents, in truth, the Alliance just as much as a few men in every county (where there is an organization) who worked their way into the Alliance to use it for selfish and political purposes. Talk about the Third Party representing the principles of the Alliance! Both!

The Third Party is the origin of the efforts of disappointed politicians, political demagogues and Western Republicans, who have used the present unrest of the people and need the shrewd and aptest endorsement of Alliance teaching simply to gain favor with the order.

Mr. Barringer, we believe that you are sincere in this matter, and we believe that these Southern Democrats who affiliate with the movement are sincere, but we believe that you are wrong.

Really, under what banner do you go?

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information of such a thing. You will be safe in saying that the story is without foundation.

Yours truly, JAMES MITCHELL. Another report mailed to the wall.

The Tribune Then and Now.

Before the war the New York Tribune advocated the freedom of Southern slaves. It was the ablest newspaper in the North that championed opposition to slavery. Horace Greeley was the editor. After the war, and when slavery was abolished by a constitutional amendment, the Tribune ceased its attacks on the South and Mr. Greeley became the champion of Southern rights in the Union. He opposed the enslavement of the white race of the South. He resisted the efforts of the republican party to place negroes over white men in the South, and strongly advocated Anglo Saxon supremacy. This made the Tribune and Mr. Greeley unpopular, and when the latter was nominated for President he was defeated. He was pursued by a sentiment of hostility, until driven from the editorial chair of the Tribune and to death.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid was the next editor, and is now. Since the time his editorship began the Tribune has continuously favored negro supremacy. He would have Southern white men under the government of Southern negroes. This has made Mr. Reid popular with the republican party. It has just nominated him for the Vice Presidency. These two political pictures are for Southern voters to look at carefully, to think about, to ponder seriously. If Harrison and Reid are elected the South will have two life long bitter foes, filling two of the highest offices in the country, with a party at their back that has never neglected an opportunity to oppress the South. It is time for Southern white men to open their eyes fully on the situation, and defeat this pair of sectional hyenas.

The Third Party Congressional Convention.

From the Salisbury Herald. The Standard gathers some points from the Third Party Convention of the 7th Congressional district.

There were twelve delegates present, Stanley, Montgomery and Davis not being represented. There was some talk of nominating Jas. G. Blaine for President. One delegate said the Alliance would not support Elias Carr unless "he takes his stand on the St. Louis platform. He must come out boldly for all the reform movements if he wants our support."

Col. H. A. Forney, of Catawba was made chairman, the chairman, Capt. J. S. Bridges, being absent.

The following were elected delegates to the Omaha Convention: Col. H. A. Forney, of Catawba; Capt. J. M. Parks, of Iredell; P. C. Thomas, of Davidson; and H. M. Leazer, of Rowan. Alternates: J. W. Robertson, of Catawba; W. H. Adair, of Iredell; T. J. Leonard, of Davidson; and Chas. McDonald, of Cabarrus.

P. C. Thomas has never been anything else but a Republican and is that yet; T. J. Leonard can not boast of much Democracy, neither can several of the rest.

The nomination of a candidate for Congress was postponed until Aug. 15th. Before the close of the convention, the number of delegates increased to 355 all told.

Crawford Re-Nominated in the Sixth—Locke Voted for Elector.

Asheville, June 15.—The Democratic convention of the ninth congressional district met today at Waynesville. J. D. Murphy, of Asheville, was chairman. All the counties except Clay were represented. W. T. Crawford was unanimously re-nominated for Congress and Locke Craig, of Asheville, was chosen for presidential elector. The State platform was adopted. The convention was very harmonious.

Capt. Clarke and the Buford.

Capt. J. W. Clarke, on Friday, closed a trade with the Buford House stockholders of Charlotte, for the hotel. Capt. Clarke will take charge on Aug. 1st. His many friends in Concord are glad to have Capt. Clarke and his elegant family so near them.

The President of Venezuela Resigns.

Washington, June 17.—The department of State this morning was advised by cable from the United States legation at Caracas, of the resignation of the President of Venezuela. The situation remains quiet, little or no excitement prevailing. The executive power of the State, for the time being, has been assumed by the Federal council.

Mrs. Frank Pharr Dead.

The news of Mrs. Frank Pharr's sad death reached Concord Friday morning. For several days her illness was of such a nature that but little hope was entertained for her recovery. All that physicians and fond friends could do could not arrest the progress of her illness.

Mrs. Pharr is a sister of Messrs. N. F. A. J. and John York and Mrs. J. W. Peeler, of Rockwell.

Her remains were interred at Rocky River church. In her death Mr. Pharr has suffered a great loss and in his sadness he has the warmest sympathy of a host of friends.

How to Make an Announcement.

Our space is open for the announcements of candidates for office at the customary price for such work—\$5.00. No endorsement or letter of praise &c. of any candidate will be published in these columns unless the candidates announcement has already appeared. We resort to this method because many people are pained to see their names mentioned in such connections.

Made a D. D.

Rev. J. Y. Allison, son of our beloved citizen, Mr. R. W. Allison and brother of Mr. Jno. P. Allison, has been made a Doctor of Divinity, by the Presbyterian College of S. C. Dr. Allison is a resident of Baton Rouge, La., and is one of the brightest men in the Southern Presbyterian church.

The Origin of a Name.

The Charlotte Democrat honors the Standard by clipping an article from its columns upon the "Origin of the Name," referring to Concord.

The esteemed Democrat will please do us justice by stating that the article was a communication by a young gentleman, who is not ashamed to sign his name.

We ask this, since the Standard does not agree with the correspondent on some points of history, for instance: "When Cabarrus was formed from Mecklenburg, Union & Rowan."

The Congressional Districts.

1. Beaufort, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

2. Bertie, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Lenoir, Northampton, Warren, Wilson and Wayne.

3. Bladen, Cumberland, Duplin, Craven, Harnett, Jones, Moore, Onslow and Sampson.

4. Franklin, Nash, Johnston, Chatham, Randolph, Wake and Vance.

5. Granville, Person, Durham, Grange, Alamance, Caswell, Rockingham, Guilford and Stokes.

6. Anson, Brunswick, Columbus, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, Pender, Richmond, Robeson and Union.

7. Cabarrus, Davidson, Davie, Iredell, Montgomery, Rowan, Stanley, Yadkin, Lincoln and Catawba.

8. Alleghany, Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Cleveland, Gaston, Mitchell, Watauga, Wilkes, Alexander, Forsythe and Surry.

9. Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania and Yancey.

A Murderer Sells His Head.

Baltimore, Md.

Gus Williams, colored, who is to be hung in Savannah, Ga., July 22, for murder, has just concluded an unusual financial transaction. He has sold his head for \$15, to be delivered after his death. He will make a will bequeathing his head to the purchaser for the cash in advance, which he desires to use between now and the time he will be hanged. Williams carefully considered the offer for some time, but finally came to the conclusion that \$15 is better to him during his life than his head will be after his death. The money will buy him whatever extras he needs and help brighten his short time on earth. The purchaser will use the head for phenological purposes.

A New Municipality—"Trinity Park" Durham.

Trinity Park, Durham, June 17.—The maps of North Carolina will have to add a new and interesting name to their list of municipalities in the future. Trinity Park is the name of the college town at the west end of Durham, a part of Durham, indeed, yet having a government of its own. There are now a good force of hands at work getting everything in order for the opening of Trinity College in its new home, September 1. The main building, 208x50 feet, three stories, will be passed upon Wednesday next by the building committee, composed of Col. J. W. Al-

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

Winston; J. M. Odell, Concord; W. F. Konegay, Goldsboro; R. T. Gray, Raleigh; Capt. E. J. Parish, Durham; J. S. Carr, Durham; Col. W. J. Hicks, Raleigh; R. B. Bassett, contractor, Goldsboro.

Dr. Sanderlin at Huntersville. Charlotte News.

Dr. George W. Sanderlin, State Auditor, delivered his promised address at the commencement exercises of Huntersville High School yesterday. The Third party, however, failed to carry out its contract in tendering Dr. Sanderlin the "office of auditor." Mr. John Springs Davidson was not there. Richard Razor says that after consultation, it was agreed that yesterday was not the proper time to approach Dr. Sanderlin, "but" he added, "we are yet going to do it."

Life in North Carolina.

Some months ago Thomas Gooch discovered gold-bearing quartz in Granville county, near Dabney. He began the work of development at once and has struck gold-bearing quartz twenty feet below the surface which will assay from \$15 to \$100 per ton.

The quartermaster general will clothe about 300 additional enlisted men in the State Guard this year. Under the new regulation the clothing will be issued without any cost whatever to the men.

Since the Royal Arcanum was organized in Monroe seven of its members have died and their families have received insurance of the aggregate amount of \$21,000.

Mr. Elias Carr, democratic nominee for governor, has accepted an invitation to speak at the fair at Red Springs, Robeson county, August 10.

Mr. F. P. Eller, of Ashe county, a University student, died at Chapel Hill Wednesday morning of blood poison, following an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Carrie C. Coghill, of Henderson, Vance county, is the valedictorian at Westminster (Md.) college this year.

The grandson of B. T. Williams, of Lincolnton, N. C., who was kidnapped by tramps last March, has been found in Norfolk, Va., so says a dispatch to the New York World.

In the examination of applicants for appointment to cadetship at West Point from the ninth district II B Ferguson, of Waynesville, was recommended for the appointment.

In consequence of frequent complaints the Railroad Commissioners a few days since advised a new depot at Newell's, six miles east of Charlotte on the Richmond & Danville road, and received a telegram yesterday stating that the depot would be immediately erected.