

THE STADARD.

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FOR CONGRESS:
JOHN S. HENDERSON,
of the "TYPICAL AMERICAN."

(From a Speech by Chauncey M. Depew.)
If I am to name the typical American, the man who loves and believes in his country beyond everything else—the man who, determining once in what direction his duty leads, cannot be swayed from that path—the man who is doggedly persistent in what he believes to be right—the man who thinks not of self, but of his country and its needs, I would name Grover Cleveland. What he has accomplished is the very highest tribute to the possibilities of American citizenships.

THE WAY TO BE KNOWN.
The State of North Carolina stands alone in the United States in the whole world, for the catches a tree reached by the defoliation of the forests. With the mosquito in Florida, no and will stick your kinds of all and soft wooded, and Florida is far behind in the variety of valuable timber.

An important part of the North Carolina exhibit at Chicago will consist of a pamphlet for free distribution, describing the trees and forest resources of the State. The Agent in charge of the collection, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, Baltimore, Buncombe County, North Carolina, is anxious to gather together the largest possible number of measurements of the finest trees standing either in the forest or in the open, in order to incorporate them in the pamphlet. It should be a matter of pride with our citizens to see that the trees of this Section are fully represented, for an attempt will be made to connect the measurements of all remarkable trees, with the names of the localities in which they grew. The only way to accomplish this end is to send the dimensions of remarkably fine trees of any species growing in the State, to the Agent above mentioned. In doing so send actual measurements in preference to guesses, and give the following dimensions whenever possible. The circumference or diameter at four feet above the ground the height of the trunk to the first branches, the height of the whole tree, and its spread, if that is a noteworthy feature. Be careful to locate each tree exactly, so that the Agent may have no difficulty in finding it later if it should be thought well to photograph it.

Trees standing in the forest are preferred to those which have grown in the open; but measurements of any fine trees will be welcome and useful, especially so when the age of the tree is accurately known.

Not only measurements, but all accurate information concerning the trees of the State will be of great value to Mr. Pinchot, and it is earnestly requested that those who have special information at hand, or who are willing to collect it, will communicate at once with him, since every effort is to be made to render the State Forest Exhibit worthy of the splendid forest flora which it is to represent.

The Size of the Earth.
To form some idea of the largeness of the earth, one may look upon the landscape from the top of an ordinary church steeple, and then bear in mind that one must view 900,000 familiar landscapes to get an approximately correct idea of the size of the earth. Place 500 earths like our earth by side, yet Saturn's outermost ring could easily enclose them. Three hundred thousand earth globes could be stored inside of the sun if hollow.

The National Campaign of 1892.

Air—"Bonnie Blue Flag."

The great campaign of ninety-two, At Chicago opened last June, By patriots good and true Whose loyalty none impugn. With their country's good alone, Inspiring each manly breast, Discord was banished from their midst,

All working for the best.

Chorus:
Hurra! Boys Hurra!
Stand firmly to your post,
With Cleveland and Stevenson
We'll rout the Radical host.

With the noble firm resolve,
Their labor have well done,
They placed upon the Banner high
Cleveland and Stevenson
The Gallant Ship is now aloft,
Proudly riding the sea,
With a bold and fearless crew
Sailing to victory.

Chorus.

With Grover for Commander,
And Adlai as Chief Mate,
We'll charge the enemy's citadel
And capture the "Ship of State,"
And with our trust in Him on high,
Who guides the Mighty Storm,
We'll bid defiance to "Force Bills,"
And Hurra! for Tariff Reform.

Chorus.

Then arouse! brother Democrats,
Heed your country's cry,
Be up, your armor buckle on,
Meet the enemy drawing nigh,
Already the foe is on the tramp,
Arrayed in martial style,
Be quick! and guard each avenue
Through which he must defile.

Chorus.

And when November eighth is past,
Sweet peace will reign at Home,
Cleveland and Stevenson on the Flag
Will float o'er the Capitol Dome,
And beneath its starry folds,
United we will stand,
With uncovered heads we'll shout
For God, and our Native Land.

Chorus.

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Shed Tears Over the Defeat of the Force Bill.
National Democrat.

Some of the small-fry Republican politicians are endeavoring to ally any apprehensions of the passage of the Harrison-Davenport force bill should the party get the power. Little Ben, John Sherman, Boss Hoar, Boss Reed, nor any one of the great lights of the party have given any such assurance. The convention which renominated the recent incumbent made the force bill a most prominent plank in the platform, and every Republican State convention since has incorporated it and urged its passage. To delude and deceive the South, Little Ben may even say in his forthcoming letter of acceptance that "his heart has undergone a change," and, since he is no longer in favor of the passage of this measure. But one of Little Ben's chief characteristics is a stubborn adherence to what he thinks he believes; and with the remembrance of the means resorted to and the earnestness with which he bent the full powers of his administration for its passage, and the mortification and chagrin he manifested at its defeat—even to the "shedding of tears," if we are to believe the evidence of a distinguished Republican Congressman who chanced to be at the White House shortly after the death blow to the bill had been struck; and even should he yield to the entreaties of Mr. Dewey and others, "for the sake of foolin' the south," who that knows Little Ben's anxiety about re-election would have any more faith or confidence in his promise than if made by one of his predecessors named Hayes? To the work, little man! You have made the issue, and the people will hold you up to it.

What they are Doing in Henderson.
Henderson, N. C., Aug. 23, 1892.
W. R. Johnson, Esq., Windsor:

My DEAR SIR—Your letter to hand. Absence has delayed my reply. Yes, the Third party people are running a negro, black as ink, on their ticket for register of deeds.

And more than that, the party men (7 of them I think it was) tried to elect a negro county commissioner. I will have the pleasure, I hope, of speaking in Windsor sometime during the campaign.

Yours truly,
(Signed) W. R. HENRY.

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No, Sir!
When does the word "Harrison" answer the question, "Will Harrison be President?"

By reversing the order of the five last letters of that word.—Boston Post.

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE.

Other pens may record the death of our dear friend, Carrie Fetzler. But so great was the friendship that existed between her and the writer, that we can not, if we would, forbear to lay upon her new made grave a few flowers plucked from the memory of her sweet, beautiful life.

The news of her death came like a shock to her old Sunday school teacher and dear friend, while away from home, and we feel keenly the loss—not being able to join her many friends in laying her remains away to slumber in that dreamlike bed, from all her toil.

Carrie was universally loved, and probably for the reason, that she loved strongly and faithfully herself. Few girls possess a more tender and ready sympathy for others, than did she. She deserved richly to be loved, for she laid the basis of true friendship by her own true and sympathetic life.

As a Sunday school scholar, she was dutiful, and loved her teacher; as a teacher, she was always in her place and was devoted to her work, and her little class.

She was a member of the Missionary society, and the cause of Missions found in her a steady friend. She was also an active member of the King's Daughters. Her christian life was unassuming. But though gentle as the summer breeze, her christian zeal was steady and true—it was spent in the name of her Master and for her Masters' glory.

It is but a leaf in the mysterious wreath of infinite love, that she should be taken away so early in life. She was just growing into usefulness. That the bad should be plucked ere the rich fruits of her many christian graces should fully develop and bless the church and the world, we can not understand. It may be that we should not ask to understand, but simply trust.

To the bereaved family, the writer extends her sincerest sympathy, and asks them to find solace, as does the writer, in the fact that her sweet trustful life has ended on earth only to be more happy and beautiful in the world above. She was prepared to answer the Saviour's call expressed in the following beautiful lines:

"Come when life's fair morn' is brightest,
Gentle one, come to me;
Come while thy young heart is lightest,
Come ere thou the Spirit lightest
Gentle one, come to me."
J. W.

Rail Roads to Protect Themselves Against Cotton Substitution.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.—The executive board of the Southern Railway and Steam Ship association discussed today the fraudulent substitution of cotton practiced under the rebelling privilege. Commissioner Stapman was instructed to prepare stringent rules for the protection of the roads. Some changes were made in cotton rates and the board adjourned.

Cheap Real Estate.
Mrs. Swayback: I understand that Patti gets \$5,000 for a song.

Swayback: Yes.

Mrs. Swayback: Then she could buy that house we've been looking at for a mere song. That is its price, you know.

Bottom Wood Falls On the Log First
Everybody in Fayetteville knows Mr. Tom Gill, and that he says some very good things. Some days since he was talking to a Third partyite, a former Democrat, but now very enthusiastic over the new party. "Oh," said this wise politician, "the old parties are rotten, perfectly rotten."

"Yes," said Mr. Gill, "but I always notice that the rotten wood falls off the log first." Hurrah for that sound old log Tom Gill!—Raleigh Observer.

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Isabel's Feeling.
A day or two ago Isabel, three years old, was dressing her doll. For some reason everything did not work to suit her, and she exclaimed, "Oh, I'm bygusted; this button won't bait!"

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A Counter Irritant.
"Yes, dear wife," and he closed his eyes, the end is near. The world grows dark about me. There is a mist around me gathering thicker and thicker, and there, as through a cloud, I hear the music of angels—sweet and sad.

"No, no, John dear; that's the breeze band on the corner."

"What?" said the dying man, jumping from his bed and flinging the boot-jack at the leader. "Have those soundrels dared to come around here when I am dying!"

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Only a Question of Time.
Acquaintance—"So your son has hung out his shingle as a doctor—has he any patient yet?"

What Is the Gain?
Jinks—"This railroad is a coalfield corporation, is it not?"

Filkins—Yes.

Jinks—Well, then, I don't see what it can hope to gain, by issuing half-fare tickets to the clergy.

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EXUM IN A PECK OFFERABLE.

He is Arrested and Fined for Perjury in the Presence of Endless-A War-warrant for Perjury Out Against Him.

Goldboro, N. C., Aug. 29.—Dr. W. P. Exum, Third party candidate for Governor, was arrested this evening for using profane language in the postoffice in the presence of ladies.

He was brought before Mayor Hollowell, and although Postmaster Smith testified, under oath, that certain ungentlemanly remarks were made by Exum, the latter swore positively that he did not say them. A fine of \$7 was imposed upon him, after which he departed for Raleigh. A warrant for perjury is now out and will be served upon him when he returns.

Neighbors Observer and News.
Gentlemen of the Charlotte Observer and Charlotte News:

It is with pleasant thoughts that we recall the many happy events taking place in Charlotte that were liberally patronized by Concord people. They attended by car loads your music festivals, your Dilworth sales, your 20th of May celebrations, your Sam Jon meetings and even your circus occasions. We have drummed up a crowd year in and year out for all your big times. We do not regret it, brethren. But lead us your ears—Charlotte has heretofore "center" blighted our love. Our big occasions have been seen by only a few of our citizens. At our last Fair, the special train brought just 13 Charlotte people. This is not treating us white. We want your people to come in large numbers—to see our town, to see the fine mews, the fine stock, the fine fowl hall, the tournament and many other things. We welcome them.

We would not ask your people to come did we not know that our Fair is second to none in the State. The Charlotte Observer and News can fetch the people if they but see through the situation as we do. Our people are long-suffering and forbearing, but they can't continue to love your good people with such coldness in return. Tell them, gentlemen, to come on Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th and we'll cheer and open a few boxes of edibles that they may not hunger for good things.

"This is the last call; the next time will be through our artery."

Call for Democratic Primaries.
All democrats are cordially invited to meet at their customary voting places, at 2 o'clock on Monday September 19th, 1892, and elect a Township Executive Committee to serve for the next two years, to consist of five active workers; also to elect delegates to a county convention to be held at the Court House on the following Wednesday Sept. 21st at 12 o'clock noon. The purpose of the county convention is to nominate candidates for the Senate, House of Representatives, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Coroner, Surveyor and Cotton Weigher. The township executive committee elected at the Primaries will meet in the Court room immediately after the county convention adjourns and elect a County Executive committee for the ensuing term. All of these committees are urged to be present at that time.

Robt. S. Young,
Chairman Dem. Ex. Com.
Aug. 30th 1892.

Enochville Items.
Plenty of good rains, but the weather is still hot.

Bro. James McKenzie and Bro. H. Henderson made addresses here on last Friday. Much democratic enthusiasm was aroused, and it is reported that several conversions were made. S. B. Brown also made a talk.

Rev. Chas. B. King, of Salisbury, spent a few days last week at Rev. Slickley's.

Rev. J. D. Bule's family leaves today for Rutherford college, where it is said they go to attend school.

Miss Mary Barrier, of Bear Poplar, spent several days in the city last week.

Mr. W. C. Fyvie is teaching at Harri's having been employed to teach the unexpired term of Miss Essie Fisher, who resigned to accept a situation in Mt. Pleasant Female Seminary.

The roller mill is doing good work under the new management of Overcash & Isenhour.

Mayor H. M. Leazer having completed his contract in Concord is now at home.

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ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Of the Best County Fair in the State.

CONCORD, N. C.

Sept. 7, 8 and 9, 1892.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, Old Soldiers' Day.

Thursday, Sept. 8, Governor's Day.

Friday, Sept. 9, Alliance Day.

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SMILES OF THE SUNNY SOUTH.
Atlanta Constitution:
"How long have you been running for office?"

"Twenty years."

"Ever elected?"

"Never."

"Don't you want to be?"

"Not much. Why, if I was elected, I'd have to quit running!"

Wilmington Star.
It has been suggested that since Marion Butler's party has got nominating negroes for office, and Marion's paper must of course support them, he change the name which it bears from Caucasian to something more appropriate, Mongrel, say or something of that sort.

Durham Sun.
A certain Durham young man wanted to give his best girl a birthday present, but couldn't make up his mind what it should be; so he called last night and frankly told her of his difficulty.

"Want to make a present?" exclaimed the young lady in astonishment. "Why you forget yourself."

The young man took the hint, and popped the question right then and there.

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