THE STANDARD.

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GEN. BARRINGER ON THE DUTCH SIDE HESSIANS CONTINUED.

Thre is Thrift and Ingenuity—Their Hard Life and Injustice Done Them—The Reed Gold Mine—The 28 Pound Piece—The Truth at Last—A W an's Story of Camp and Prison Scenes

In the main, these Hessians made good citizens and ultimately intermarried with the Americans. But when I was a boy 60 years ago some of the embers of the long struggle of 1775-82, were still burning. If a Hessian or the son of a Hessian made a misstep in life, or departed one jot or tittle from strict duty or fair play, the hated term was sure to meet him. Some of the hardest fisti-cuffs I ever saw grew out of these feelings. The result was that a certain shyne and quiet demeanor usually attended those families. They were all industrious and thrifty; many of them were excellent mechanics and artizans, and in all the relations of life they did much to make the "Dutch Side" a prosperous, self-reliant, and a self-supporting people. All such distinctions are wholly done away with. Grandsons and great grandsons of the Hessians have, for a long period of time, held the highest positions in the county, and, to this day, they represent the most enterprising citizens of the county. The one-legged decendent of a noted Hessian made one of the best soldiers the Confederacy produced; and he is now one of the most prosperous farmers of Cabarrus.

But the result of all this was to throw this Hessian element, in some degree, back upon itself. And this explains the strange superstition referred to in a former article as so prevalent among the Germans of some parts of Cabarrus and the adjoining sections of Stanly.

Probably the most interesting of all the Dutch Side Hessians was John Reed, owner of the famous "Reed Gold Mine," where the 28 pound piece of gold was found in 1803, lying in a small branch! (See Wheeler's N. C. History—Cabarrus county.) His character was unblemished; he reared several daughters, who intermarried with the best families of the land; and he died at an advanced age, the owner of a large estate. But so sensitive was he on this point, that he long declined to take out naturalization papers, and did not do so till about 1843, when he was legally advised that it might be necessary to protect his estate.

It is pleasant to record that the once odious name of Hessian no longer attaches to that nationality. After my "Luther Centennial" address at Concord in 1883, in which I alluded to the Hessians of the Dutch Side, I chanced to meet our late fellow-citizen Charlotte, Mr. C. Hilker, when he told me with great glee, "I am a full Hessian, and I am proud of all the Hesses. They, too, are now free and enlightened, and we thank America for it."

And such seems to be the coming verdict of History. The Hessians were probably not the hated mercenaries our ancestors painted them They were rather the victims of the last vestige of Feudalism that still bore sway in central Europe. Of 30,000 sent here only 17,000 returned, and 12,000 perished, deserted, or took allegiance after peace. And now comes a late author, E. J. Lowell, showing that there were fewer desertions among the Hessians than from the English troops. Certain it is that the poor ignorant German encountered far greater risk in the effort to do so.

And so, likewise, struggles on the power of truth. One of the most interesting books ever written is the story of the surrender of General Burgoyne and the long captivity of 2,500 Hessians, marched all through New England and the North and finally quartered under the shadow of Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va There they spent whole years, under the penetrating eye of Jefferson, in all sort of efforts to beguile the tedious hours, and to turn to practical account German invention, ingenuity and thrift. This book is by the Baroness Reidesel, the wife of General Reidesel, the commander of the German contingents. She, with her three small daughters, shared with her husband all the dangers of camp, of the march, of battle and of prison; and she tells all as only a woman can tell. For a hundred years this book has been ignored as partial and partizan. But all of the best authorities now concede its substantial truth. Its hits at New England life had much to do with its rejection, while the incessant efforts at cheerfulness and gaiety down South, lent a charm to even the slow ways and stuped make up of a Hessian soldier?. R. B.

What Makes Cotton Low?

"If the scarcity of money makes the price of cotton low, what makes the price of meat high? Why does not it make meat low?

Meat is a Northern product; cotton is a Southern product. The President of the United States has made meat high. In his letter of acceptance, he said that the people of the United States were to be congratulated that meat was now free to enter foreign ports. The prohibition had been taken off of meat.

The prics of cotton kept up till 1890. The fall in cotton began in October, 1890. The McMinley law went into effect Oct. 6th, 1890. In 84 days after this law, the price of cotton fell 2½ cents on the pound. Why? Why? Because the McKinlew law put a prohibition on the importation of cotton goods into this country. The foreign markets could not afford to give so much for cotton. Thus you see, the prohibition off of meat, the price increases; the prohibition raised on cotton, the price decreases."—Ransom in Clinton.

The Fusion in Minnesota

St. Paul, Oct. 12.—The action of the Democrats and Populists in several parts of the State to day makes plain what the four Weaver electors were put on the Democratic national ticket for.

At Rochester two candidates for Legislature were nominated by the populists, and the Democrats promptly endorsed them. The same tning was done in three other counties. The scheme is to bring about fusion in every part of the State. The Populist will withdraw all their candidates in St. Paul and Minneapolis and in return the Democrats will withdraw all their candidates in the Alliance strongholds. The plan as laid ont contemplates the control of the Lower House with the view of sending Michael Doran, Democratic National Committe man, to the United States Senate to succeed Washburn.

Mrs. Harrison's Condition a Great Deal Worse.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Harrison's constitution seems to be yielding to the effects of the disease from which she is suffering and she is gradually growing weaker. The nourishment consisting of raw eggs and beef tea, which has been so important an element in keeping up her strength is now taken in smaller quantities. She rests quietly as a rule, and sleeps much of the time, but awakes exhausted ont refreshed. The cough which has distressed her at intervals has ceased, but this is regarded as an unfavorable symptom. The disease is progresing rapidly and the left lung is now involved. To-night Mrs. Harrison is fairly comfortable notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions mentioned in the foregoing lines.

Wadesboro Intelligencer: W E Henderson, col'd Republican revenue collector from Concord, and Ben Pratt, col'd, of this county, made speeches here last Saturday. Henderson abused the Democratic party roundly, but had nothing but words of praise for the Weaverites. He said the negroes would never be satisfied until they were allowed representation on juries, and were accorded all the privileges to which they were entitled as American citizens. It was almost night when Henderson finished speaking, and Pratt had to cut his remarks short. He spoke in the usual Third party strain, saying that the "two old parties" were responsible for all the ills that afflict mankind at the present day.

Gov. Holt has appointed the following deligates to represent North Carolina at the National Prison Association, which meets in Baltimore December 3-8: T W Patton, C B Denson, D J Hicks, P F Faison, Chas. Heartt, W F Beasley.

The Durham Globe published a handsome illustrated edition descriptive of the dedication of the new Trinity College building at Durham.

A Letter From Mr. Cleveland.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 12.—Secretary Holiday of the Kansas Democratic Editorial Association is in receipt of the following letter from Grover Cleveland in reply to a telegram from his association:

"I assure you that the guarantee you give that Kansas will not support by her electoral vote the iniquities of the McKinley tariff bill is most gratifying. Nothing could be more encouraging than to see Kansas break away from the partisan bonds that have so long and firmly held her and turn to the support of a principle which promises prosperity and contentment to all our people and a fair chance to those who have long borne the rule of unjust taxation for the benefit of the hard task-masters.

"Yours truly,
"GROVER CLEVELAND."

The North Carolina State Agricultural Fair at Raleigh.

For the above occasion the Richmond & Danville railway will sell tickets to Raleigh and return at the following rates from the points named. Tickets include one admission to fair grounds, and must be stamped by proper agent at fair grounds before being valid for return passage: Charlotte, $4 10; Oxford, 1.70; Concord, 3.70; Lincolnton, 4.50; Salisbury, 3.30; Asheville, 6 10; High Point, 2.50; Marion, 5.10; Greensboro, 2.70; Statesville, 3.70; Burlington, 1.70; Winston-Salem, 2 70; Durham, 1.30; Rural Hall, 3.10; Goldsboro, 1.50; Reidsville, 2.70; Wilkesboro, 4.30; Selma 1.30. Rates from intermediate points in same proportion. Dates of sale October 17th to 18th, inclusive limited returning October 24, 1892 1wk.

A QUEER HONEYMOON.

How a Newly-Married Couple Escaped the Callithumpians.

Out in Kansas a few months ago, said Foster Lonsdale to a Globe-Democrat reporter, a young miner married a bashful country girl after a brief courtship. He knew about what to expect from his rough companions, and when they came to charsvari him, the boarding housekeeper, where he had taken a room, informed them that the newly married couple were not in the house, and such proved to be a fact. The groom had secured a leave of absence for a week and neither his landlady nor anyone else could tell where he had gone.

At the end of a week he and his bride returned just as mysteriously as they had departed, and no one knew where he had spent his honeymoon. He finally admitted to me in confidence, after I had appointed him pit boss in one of our coal mines on the Sante Fe Road, that he and his sweetheart had talked the matter over, and just before they were married they had taken a lot of provisions, bedding, etc., down into a coal mine which had just been "worked out," and the night after their wedding had disappeared into the earth. It was not quite as swell as a trip to Paris, I imagine, but it certainly carried off the palm for originality.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Captured by "Kentucky Bill."

New York, October 14.—A special to the World from Covington, Va., says Keadle and the two Birchfields, members of the Hatfield-McCoy gang, who, on October 4th, ambushed and killed a farmer named Meadows and one of his sons, near the West Virginia line, have been arrested and are now in jail here, through strategy of a detective named Wm. Napier, alias "Kentucky Bill." They were captured without bloodshed.

Eleven Men Killed.

Pottsville, Pa., October 14.—Eleven men were killed and injured by an explosion of gas at the Philadelphia and Reading company's Sterling Run colliery at Shamokin. Of these five are dead and the remaining six so badly burned and mutilated that small hopes for their recovery are entertained.

Two Killed in Twenty-Four Hours.

Forsyth, Ga., October 14.—Beck Speer, a negro living at Milner, was killed by a Central freight train early this morning. Speer's body was found near the track by Section Master Moore about a mile and a half south of the depot. The head was horribly crushed and almost severed from the body. This is the second victim of the Central's at this place within the last twenty-four hours.

The pumpkin pie is now a delicacy.

A Woman's Sentence Commuted.

Gov. Holt has commuted to a sentence for life in the penitentiary the death sentence of Leah Nixon who was convicted of murder in the first degree in Perquimans county in the fall term of 1892 and sentenced to be hanged December 2nd, 1892.

As reasons for his action the Governor says: In this case it appears that Leah Nixon and Martha Holt were tried upon two bills of indictment charging them both with murder in the first count and Martha Holt with being accessory before the fact in the second count. The State had no evidence against Martha Holt (who was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life) except by using Leah Nixon upon, whose testimony she was convicted. The Judge and Solicitor who tried the case ask for commutation of sentence of Leah Nixon on the round that she was a mere tool of Martha Holt, being a half-witted creature, and was induced to do what she did by threats and promises. They show that there are many authorities showing that a prisoner used by the State has the right to clemency, that the death sentence was pronounced as a matter of form—such being the facts in the case, sentence is commuted to imprisonment for life in the State penitentiary.

It 'Tis True, 'Tis Pity.

A young girl of not more the 22, while on a yatching party one day last summer, took preceptibly too much drink. Everybody supposed that it was an unfortunate accident, but during the subsequent winter, at a ball given in a private house, a similar misadventure happened to her, her condition being such that two young men who had been on the yatching party aforesaid, were obliged to hide her away up stairs, taking turns at guarding her, so that she could not escape and make an exhibition of herself.

Of course, however, the story got around. There is champagne at dinner parties, champagne at balls, champagne on the lawn at fetes champetre—always champagne, accompanied by other tempting drinkables, with which the young women are plied by beaux who have more than commonly taken more of the same than was good for them. Any observant person who will take notice of the fashionable women on coaches at the races or on festive occasions at Newport will remark that they quite usually exhibit symptoms of having partaken too freely from the bottles that are kept convivially popping. What wonder that young married women have frequently to powder their noses.—Washington Evening Star.

A Plague of Diptheria.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Secretary Trobst, of the State Board of Health, returned yesterday from New California, Union county, where he went to investigate the epidemic of diptheria. He greatly fears a general epidemic of the disease. The people in the vicinity of New California are panic stricken, but firm steps are being taken to stamp out the plague.

Plain City, four miles away, has guards on the road and permits no one from New California to enter the village. There are mounted officers to quarantine a house if diptheria appears in it.

Sensation in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8.—The Germania, the organ of the German Lutherans of Wisconsin, comes out flat-footed for John C. Spooner and John C. Koch.

A greater political sensation was never before known in the history of Wisconsin. The paper editorially announces that Peck declares the Bennett law question settled forever, and lauds Spooner and Koch. It means the support of Germania for the whole Republican ticket.

The Germania was the head and front of the anti-Bennett law two years ago.

Capt. Pride Jones to Go to Winston.

Capt. Pride Jones, for years conductor on the Richmond and Danville between Charlotte and Richmond, has been given the company's agency at Winston and will enter upon his duties there right away. Capt. Jones is one of the best known railroad men in this section. During the time he was on the road no more capable or popular man ever pulled the bell cord. That he will be a success in his new position, the Observer safely predicts and congratulates both Winston and the railroad, the one upon securing a good citizen, and the other a fine buisness agent.—Charlotte Observer,

Ridenhour—Fisher.

That was a beautiful marriage, Wednesday evening, at six o'clock, in the St. James Lutheran church.

The decorations were possibly the most beautiful that has been seen in Concord. The decorating was under the direction of the superior taste of Mrs. R E Gibson, and Miss Ada Rogers.

The organ fairly talked the wedding march under the mastery and graceful touch of Prof. R L Keistler. Just then the ushers, Messrs. C W Swink, Sam Erwin, J E Cline and H L Cannon followed by the attendants: Miss Ella Gillespie (first bride's maid), A J Yorke (best man), Miss Nellie Fisher and W A Ridenhour; Miss Ada Rogers and John C Leshe; Miss Minnie Thompson and Joe Goodman; Miss Claud Fisher and Dr. J M Riley; Miss Lizzie Thompson and B E Harris; Miss Jesse Hunt and H L Cannon; Miss Lallah Hill and Mr. Frank Smith; Miss Grace Gibson and Jim Hurley.

Then came the bridal couple.

The ceremony that made Miss Fannie Fisher, one of Concord's noblest and best, and Mr. R E Ridenhour, a model young gentleman, wife and husband was performed by Rev. Wright G Campbell, the pastor of both bride and groom.

The STANDARD joins a host of friends in congratulating these excellent young people and wishing them every good of this life.

The bridal couple left on the evening train for points north and for the Virginia coast.

The reception given Tuesday night at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J S Fisher, was enjoyed by a number of invited guests.

The Standard representative has never seen a more beautiful wedding, and one so largely attended, which attests the popularity of the contracting parties.

Another evidence of the popularity of the bride is seen in the lengthy and handsome list of

GIFTS.

Picture (Flute Player), Miss Ella Gillespie.

China fish service, Joe Goodman.

Dozen coffee cups, Authur Faggart.

Two pairs linen towels, Mrs J L Kimball.

Dozen China bread and butter plates, Jim Cook.

Ice cream set, W M Stuart.

Silver water pitcher, A J Yorke.

Two berry stands, Mrs A C Scott.

Lamp, Mr J S Fisher.

Vase, Sadie Fisher.

Vase, Joe. Fisher.

Silver butter dish, Miss Nellie Fisher.

Picture, Miss Grace Gibson.

After dinner coffee cups, Mrs. Ed. Fisher.

Silver pickle stand, W A Ridenhour.

Miss Margaret Murry silver pin tray.

D C Correll, glass fruit basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hatchett, berry set.

Silver spoon, Mr and Mrs W C Correll.

Silver sugar shell, Miss Florence Urey.

Pin cushion, Master Allen Gibson.

Butter knife, Prof H T J Ludwig.

Silver celery stand, Mr and Mrs D R Hoover.

Silver and China bon bonier stand, J C Leslie.

China berry bowl, Mrs J P Gibson.

Moquette rug, Messrs H L Cannon and Sam Erwin.

China cake set, Mrs Lizzie Weddington.

Mirror, J F Hurley.

China tea set, (60 pieces) Miss Ada Rogers.

Picture, F L Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W A Smith, Salem, Va., two spoons.

Silver Kettle, Mr. and Mrs. E P Mangum.

Silver nut bowl, B E Harris.

Jewelry casket, Mr. and Mrs. M J Freeman.

Sugar and cream set C W Swink.

Silver card receiver, Mr and Mrs. M L Brown.

Bronze urn, Miss Jesse Hunt.

Cup and saucer, Miss Minnie Thompson.

Silver butter dish, Miss Claude Fisher.

Sugar sifter, J E Cline.

Silver spoon, Miss Lallah Hill.

Cup and saucer, Miss Lizzie Thompson.

Gold tray, Mr. and Mrs. R C Taylor.

Silver spoon, Miss Elizabeth Gibson.

Nut bowl, Dr. J M Riley.

Silver berry stand, Mr. and Mrs. E P Whorton.

One-half dozen egg glasses, Miss Rose Willeford.

Silver knives and forks, Dr. and Mrs. L M Archey.

China breakfast plates. "Remaining remnants of the Big 4."

Enameled pin, Mrs. W G Campbell.

Hat rack, Cannons & Fetzer.

Carpet sweeper, furniture store.

Silver coffee strainer, Mrs. W M Smith.

Oak table, Cannons & Fetzer's clerks.

Silver waiter, John Gorman.

Butter dish, E P Hill.

FROM TRINITY COLLEGE.

Mr. Editor:

According to promise I'll submit a few notes on the dedication of Trinity College, which took place to-day.

This morning, Dr. Foss, of the Nashville Advocate, preached the dedicatory sermon in Main street church.

At 2 p. m., the parade formed in the city square and marched out to the park; the city band came first and was followed by the different fraternities, military company and a throng of citizens. In front of the "Main Building" it was met by faculty, students and visitors; the whole crowd then proceeded to the Inn, where Capt. Parish delivered a warm address of welcome, to which Dr. Crowell responded. Next, Mr. W Duke formally presented to the Board of Trustees the "Main Building" and the Inn. He was followed by Hon. J S Carr, who, in a very neat and pointed speech, presented Trinity Park. Dr. Crowell presented the Technological building, erected in memory of Laura K Crowell. Dr. F L Reid presented the furniture. The Board of Trustees made suitable acknowledgements, of the various donations, through their spokesman, Dr. Yates.

Trinity, as dedicated, besides the recitation rooms, has about 100 dormitories, each furnished with two single bedsteads, table, bureau stand and wash set. A hundred (100) horse-power engine turns the dynamo and furnishes hot air. No oil or wood is burned. There is a magnificent Inn, built after the plan of best modern hotels. Hot or cold water baths may be had at all hours; water is furnished on every floor.

Trinity Park is a mile from the main city and no student is exposed to city temptations unless he takes considerable pains to put himself in the way of temptation.

If this communication is not regarded as worth its room, and is consigned to the waste basket, the writer will not feel mortified.

All the Cabarrus boys here send their joint congratulations, Mr Editor. Respectfully,

J. F. SHINN.

Durham, Oct. 13.

A Happy Surprise.

Wednesday at 1 p. m., in Wilson, N. C., Miss Julia Gay and Mr. Lester D Coltrane, by Rev. J H Cordon, were united in the bonds of holy wedlock.

The bride is one of the loveliest young ladies of Eastern North Carolina, and has many friends here whom she made while on a visit to Miss Annie Cannon a year ago. Mr. Coltrane is the affable and business like teller of the National bank and who is deservedly popular. The marriage was a very quiet one, it not being known in Concord until after the ceremony had been performed.

The Standard but voices the sentiments of all here in extending a hearty welcome to Mrs. Coltrane and in wishing for bride and groom such wishes that admiring friends can and do entertain.

The bridal couple arrived in Concord on Thursday at 12:47.

Hon. Augustus Leazer

Candidate for elector seventh district, will speak in Cabarrus county at the following times and places:

Furr's Store Friday, Nov. 4th.

School house, Center Grove church, Saturday, Nov. 5th.

Concord, Saturday, Nov. 5th, (at night.)

Dewees' school house, Monday Nov. 7th.

Speaking at 1 o'clock, p. m.

Major General Nelson Miles, of the United States Army, has telegraphed to Gov. Holt for a State flag to decorate the private box for North Carolina at the auditorium in Chicago for the reception to the President, the Governors, cabinet officers, etc.

Rev S L Keller, formerly pastor of St John's church, this county, has resigned his charge at Orangeburg, S C, to take effect on Jan. 1st, 1893.

Property Transfers.

Jacob Dove has bought two building lots near R A Browns residence, and R O S Miller has purchased one lot from J Whit Burkhead. The purchasers will at an early day erect neat and nice buildings on the property.

The Democratic Nominees.

The Democratic county ticket is as follows:

Senator—Wm G Means.
Lower House—D Henry White.
Sheriff—L M Morrison.
Register of Deeds—J K Patterson.
Treasurer—Jno A Cline.
Cotton Weigher—R S Harris.
Surveyor—Jno H Long.
Coroner—Jas N Brown.

Accident to an Aged Minister.

A postal card received here this morning from Gold Hill, Rowan county, says that Rev. Samuel Rothrock, L. D., an aged Lutheran minister, met with a painful accident yesterday by getting three fingers on his right hand cut off. No particulars were given as to how the accident occurred. Dr. Rothrock had arranged to visit Winston next week but writes that his trip is now postponed.—Winston Sentinel.

CLEAR CREEK ITEMS.

Rev. W. T. Talbirt and wife returned from a recent trip to Kershaw county, S. C., where they visited numerous relatives and friends. They express themselves as having enjoyed a visit of unusual pleasantness. This was the birth place and former home of Mrs. Talbirt, though an elapse of some twelve years since she was there has wrought many changes. Mrs. Talbirt says that the old homestead retains much of its attractiveness, and that the sight of the old and familiar scenes served to awaken some of the most sacred memories of "home, sweet home."

Mr. Talbirt says that cotton in that section is half of a crop and all open. H. S. B.

North Danville, Va. Oct. 14, 1892—Mr. J P Cook: I landed here on the 9th, and found everything in a lively and a prosperous way but the Third party; it is not booming; the people say around Danville that the Democrats will rule this time. I am looking around over the hills and old breastworks of way back, which I haven't seen since 1865, but it reminds me of our hardships during the late war; no more at present; will return soon. Yours,

ALFRED KLUTTZ.

The State Chrodicle has this to to say: It will require 223 electoral votes to elect the next President. If every Weaver elector in the United States was to be elected it is said there would not be a sufficient number to elect Weaver President. What a farce? How can the Third party expect to elect Weaver when it has not enough electors in the field to make the number necessary to elect. Count now and see.

Mr. Edmond Hudson, a prominent journalist of New York, makes the prediction that Grover Cleveland will carry New York by 50,000 majority and that Harrison will receive the smallest electoral vote of any Republicau candidate for President since 1860.

This is what Gen. Sickles said of Mr. Clevelanq's pension record at Utica, N. Y, October 5, 1888. "They charge that he has vetoed a good many pension bills. So he has, I have read his views. I am a soldier, I love my soldiers. Had I been President and a Congress had passed such bills for my soldiers, I should have vetoed every one of them, too. They were mostly all frauds and shams, and I had no frauds under me. Any right-mined man, sworn to discharge his duty, wonld have signed the voters as president Cleveland did."

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SHORT LOCALS.

Let every Democrat go to the polls.

W J Moose is doing well with the Morris house.

The mitten from a girl has knocked out more men than the prize-fighter's glove ever did.

Mrs. Dr. Cartland left on the morning train for a two weeks' visit to Indiana and Ohio.

The Methodists have built their first church in Spain. They begin with thirtyfive members.

The high protective tariff, which enriches a few at the expense of the many, will die hard, but its death is certain all the same.

The Georgeville Academy will observe the "Columbus Day," next Friday. Dr. H W Bays will deliver an address at 11 o'clock.

Brass pins were first made by the Saracens in Spain in A. D. 800, and were brought to England by Catharine of Arragon, wife of Henry VIII

Rev. C A Marks, pastor of Center Grove church, No. 4, is badly crippled. He was driving a stob, and missing it struck his foot with the pole of the axe.

The largest greenback extant is a $10,000 bill, and only one such bill has been printed by the Government. Of the $5,000 bills, the next largest, there are seven.

Editor W F Tomlinson, of Country Homes, Asheville, an Alliance man and a Prohibitionist, is out in a card advising all his friends to vote the Democratic ticket.

The forty-first chapter of Genesis, fourteenth verse, contains the earliest reference to shaving of the beard, where it is told of Joseph that he shaved himself.

It is said to be a proven fact that the wearing of high, narrow heels has hurt the eyesight of many who were foolish enough to follow that style persistently. Physicians agree to this.

Mr. Ephraim Fisher was seen on the street with a small bottle, a quart bottle and a jug. He put the first down as Weaverite, because not much was needed to go around; the second for Cleveland and the third for Blaine.

It is probable that Rev. T E Winecoff, one of the brightest young men that was ever raised in this county, will have to give up school work in Mississippi on account of ill health.

At the Baptist Association of Cabarrus and Mecklenburg, assembled at Cold Water church in No. 11, Mr. S P Smith was elected moderator, Mr. I W Durham secretary and Mr. C Gresham treasurer.

Rev. Prof. W H T Dau of Conover, was visiting Rev. Bakke. They went to Charlotte on the noon train, where on Sunday they dedicate the colored Lutheran chapel.

Miss Kate Smith has returned from Clyde, N. C., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Wells, who accompanied her here on a visit to her father, Mr. W A Smith.

The first coins minted in North America were produced in Mexico in 1535, and the coinage of the colonies that afterward became the United States used the Mexican dollar as the standard of value.

A plant is being cultivated in France which bears a white blossom in the morning, a red one at noon and a bue one at night. The Boston Transcript thinks this flower should be very popular among patriotic Americans abroad.

Alexander Campbell carried the mails on foot from Green Bay to Chicago 64 years ago. He is 90 years old now, but he set out three weeks ago to walk over his old route. He has reached Kenosha, within fifty miles of Chicago.

Aunt Ellen Barringer was buried yesterday (Friday). She was near 90 years old. Before and during the war she belonged to Major Victor C Barringer, who is now in Egypt. Aunt Ellen's cuisene was always the praise of the people of Concord and surrounding country. She was a good colored woman.

The candidates spoke at Rocky River Springs Tuesday. About 75 people were present. All the county candidates of both parties were present, and a spirit of good feeling pervaded throughout the day. The Democarts, however, held the field, and Mr. Charlie West tells us that Tyson township is in the best shape this year it has ever been.—Stanley News.