THE FAIRS IN THE STATE.

G. at effo t has been made to keep the State Fair at Raleigh from passing in its checks.

The Statesville Landmark, in speaking of the breakers that lie in the course of fairs, only finds one thathas held up its head. The Landmark says editorially:

The sum of $3,000 had to be raised to insure the holding of a fair at Raleigh next fall, and Raleigh has raised it. The fair association is consideraoly in debt, having bonded obligations which the $3,000 do not touch. A fair is a hard thing to keep going. Unless there are horse racing and side-shows some people say they are stupid and won't attend them. If they have them, these features are apt to eversbadow the other and the farmers say they are not agricultural fairs at all. It seems hard to combine the two classes, farm exhibits and the other class of entertainment in the proportion in which they will mix properly. It sometimes looks as if the day of the fair were about gone. The one at Concord is about the only one in the State that seems to be doing any good.

And it has been a great effort to keep the Concord fair on its legs. The running of it has been through patriotism to no little degree. It has paid its bills promptly to outsiders but has never remumerated those who have given to it their efforts and time. But there are men in ev ry community, who do and have to do lots of work merely for the glory of the public.

Had it not been for the unselfish devotion and efforts of the Brown Bros., J C Wadsworth, J C Gibson, M J Corl, Lin Erwin, G E Ritchie, H T J Ludwig, Tom Bost, and about one dozen more the Landmark might have included in its obituary of fairs, ours at Concord.

But those people chose to stand by it, and standing by it as they did, the fair has lived and made a good clean record.

CONCORD AS SHE IS.

There are people in Concord, who couldn't to save their lives enumerate the business affairs of Concord. This is due to the rapid growth of the town and the constant increase of enterprises. Five years ago, this would have been an easy matter.

Th growth has been so steady and constant, that unless specially watchful the citizen has surely lost the run.

In another column THE STANDARD prints a running enumeration of what Concord has. It was done on the wing, and doubtless there are omission but such are unintentional and if our attention be called to such omissions we will both be thankful and hasten to correct.

THE STANDARD prints this for several days or more that our own may keep in touch with their town and that outsiders may get an idea of Concord's size, snap and push.

It is something to be proud of; and who isn't?

ITS COMPANY HURTS IT.

The following from the Newton Enterprise shows that many causes suffer from their friends:

"In Charlotte the other day we heard a very prominent Democrat, one of the best campaigners in the State, asked how he stood on the silver question. He replied that he was studying it very thoroughly, reading everything he could get hold of on both sides, and the only thing he had yet made up his mind positively about, was that he would never stand on the same platform with Marion Butler on any political question."

That's just the way it is. Marion Butler, while he has gotten to be United States Senator, is not calculated to be a safe leader. Men that change annually or oftener on their political panaceas and during that time advocate impossibilities and fool-hardy things, are not likely to make one feel safe when advocating what he does.

There have been times when men would rather have some against them than for them. This Charlotte man thinks, too, that to stand on the same platform with Senator Butler would be suicidal. Might be there would be no trouble for silver were it not for the character of those howling so loud and long for it.

A JACK POT CONGRESS.

A poker Congress is agitating the the minds of gamblers and those who love the American game merely for its fascinations. The proposition to call a representative congress of poker players is one that has at once elicited a strong interest throughout the length and breadth of the land of poker.

It is said that baseball is the national out door game; and it is claimed that poker is the national [illegible] game.

[illegible] this as another effort [illegible] to effect a [illegible]

obtain, which in other quarters are not recognized as authordox. This is desired to be corrected. As there are the same rules America over for baseball, so it is sought to make the same poker rules America over.

It is novel indeed, to have a poker congress to codify poker rules; but those who love the game and the excitement incident to it, are anxious that when they leave their homes on a trip and desire to make pocket change or traveling expenses they will not be embarrassed with the lack of uniformity of rules.

All this shows that the people are at unrest. One class is operating here for certain ends, because of dissatisfaction; ano her is mo ing heaven and earth because of unrest elsewhere. It is a moving, restless, wave of humanity.

When a Jack Pot can fetch out a representative congress, you may see what your eyes have never before seen or ears heard. Bolder and bolder grows the world. Fortunes have been made; fortunes lost; honor lost; peace and happiness destroyed; families neglected; and men crushed for life, yet with all this a congress to make the rules more uniform seems absolutely necessary.

When this is done, when there is an American set of rules governing poker, the Senators and congressmen, who have time and inclination for it, can meet and indulge without the possibility of a misunderstand-sng over rules.

WOMEN AGAINST IT.

There is an oasis everywhere. The darkest hour is just before day. Evey cloud has a silver lining, etc., etc.

There is hope for the future. The royal and genuine queens of homes have defenders in agencies of their own sex.

The most active opponents of woman's suffrage in New York are women—God bless 'em.

Their opposition assumes practical shape in that an association has been formed to oppose an extension of the suffrage to their sex, and they will have branch organizations in every county and town in the State.

The leaders of the opposition to this tearing from home all that makes home, is headed by Mrs. Francis M Scott and Mrs. Geo. W Field.

And, while some women have already entered spheres where nature intended there should be men only, these leaders tell truth in these words:

"Our Legislators have only to be shown that the women oppose to the suffrage are a force in the community to be convinced that the burdening them with political responsibilities would do to them a grave wrong. Let education, with all its acquired wisdom, advance more rapidly, that women may all learn that a division of the world's work between men and women is necessary for its perfect accomplishment."

Let the ladies elsewhere in the country stem the growing sentiment that takes women from their home duties and their children to push a movement that will be to the eternal hurt of the whole social public and domestic fabric.

It is asserted by knowing ones that wherever lightning strikes once it is sure to strike again. We have noted what has overtaken Dr. Shirey, of Mt. Pleasant. In our news columns, it is told on Prof. H T J Ludwig. THE STANDARD wouldn't, if it could, forego the pleasure of saying that it has been a wonder to us that some institution has not long since made Prof. Ludwig a Doctor of Philosophy, for ever since he used to invert the writer to show him how one fraction is divided by another and introduced him emphatically and everlastingly-to-be remembered to a blackboard where most anykind of a geometrical figure appeared in the twinkling of an eye, we knew him to be a Doctor, Whilst he is deserving of it and will appreciate the recognition from such an honored source, he's too modest to use it, and, if you ever want to get him to answer your call, don't call him Doctor, for we doubt whether he'll stop.

The colored evangelist that preaches in the court house Sunday evening has a glorious record. He has kept a count and has on his belt the scalps of 3500 sinners. If there isn't a crown for him hereafter, he'll be sadly in the dumps.

A "Noble Order" was organized in Concord. Eleven members started in. Richard Razor put the harness on and did the first driving.

That is a compliment paid Chas. A Webb, the young attorney at Asheville, by the Knights of Pythias in electing him Grand Chancellor of

The bi metalist papers claim that their cause is growing and spreading; the anti bi metalist claim that the signs of the times knock the movement in the head. THE STANDARD would be rejoiced if it only knew one-tenth as much about this all absorbing question as do the many, who talk and write learnedly about it. But down in our souls is an abiding faith in the wisdom and judgement of the great Democratic party in convention assembled. When it says what is right and best, THE STANDARD, accepting it as such, will be satisfied to go out upon the campaign. In the meantime, we print stuff on both sides that our readers may know the case as it is.

The Lexington Dispatch says: "The truth about the whole business is this paper (The Dispatch) knows very little about the great financial question." This is the sweetest kind of comfort for THE STANDARD. For these many long weeks we have been alone in being the only paper in the State that knows precious little about the question. Now that the Dispatch, having grappled and wrestled and fallen all over the subject and come out like it went in, we patiently await additions to this respectable minority. The Dispatch and STANDARD have it all to themselves. It's not human to confess ignorance, but some times newspapers have to endure worse things.

Roanoke College, of Salem, Va., has conferred the degree of D. D. upon Rev. Prof. J D Shirey, President of North College at Mt. Pleasant. President Shirey will wear worthily and with credit to the institution this degree. He is not only a scholarly man in letters but as a theologian he stands among those at the top. THE STANDARD congratulates the college in seeing a fine target and Dr. Shirey in being hit by an excellent and one of the foremost institutions of the country.

It is not at all surprising that Senator Butler seemed most pleased with Senator Tillman's speech among them all at Memphis. Tillman said he wouldn't vote for "Christ on anything but the silver platform" and that he is ready to "fight in front of the gates of hell for free silver." The Asheville Citizen truthfully remarks: "The earlier that contest begins, the better off will be South Carolina."

There is a marked snap and originality about the editorial matter in the Biblical Recorder, the North Carolina Baptist organ, for the last year. The bright and talented son of Dr. Baily, Mr. J W Baily, has been the power behind it. He is schooled in the doctrines of his church and shows a wonderful familiarity in general subjects, all of which make him a fit successor of his father.

The Wilkesboro Chronicle, beatifully and admirably touched up by the Charlotte Observer, becomes penitent and bows for information on a number of catechetical questions. Watch Dr. Caldwell knock the bark off and lay things open wide and clear. He can do it gracefully and artistically. All this grew out of the Ex-Committee's assumed power put in action.

It is a pleasure to see one of Concord's citizens, Mr. A J Whittamore, succeeding so admirably in his enterprise of card and roller covering. This is a business in direct touch with cotton mills and Mr. Whittamore's work extends to mills up and down the Southern as well to mills at home.

It is beginning to look, if Mr. Kittelle is to be believed (and why not believe him as quick as his former servant?) that the Winston ice scandal is a lie out of the whole cloth. Ten cents worth of stuff can make a deal of trouble.

Treasurer Keistler's attorney's are Jones and Tillet, of Charlotte, and Senator Pritchard and others have offered their services, if needed in the suit between him and Sheriff Sims for the possession of the Treasurer's books.

That the whiskey trust should be defeated is righteous. It was clear, open effort to take this country by the throat.

A man may boast that he knows his wife like a book, but he can't always shut her up like one.

The Secretary of State Olney is said to pronounce his name "Oney"—"One y"—Well, he is one of 'em; and in this free government a man can make a name for himself. Even Marion Butler had his made [illegible]

That many people thought time was about to be called on this mundane sphere, when the moving body in the aerial regions was seen Thursday, shows that there is watching. We may never know what it was; or it may be a forerunner of something good or bad. This, however, is doubtful. Were it for a warning, it would have come nearer the earth that all might see. It may have been a crowd of carrier pigeons soaring off homeward with the basket in which they were imprisoned. If men can lift themselves up by their boot straps, why, in this advanced age of science and thinkers, couldn't high flyers take back the basket to save express charges?

THE STANDARD has received the first number of the Salisbury Carolina Watchman. In its introduction of itself editor Green says it will be independent. Mr. Green is an enthusiastic Populist; and an enthusiastic party man, however desirous he may be to run an independent paper, will catch himself howling for his party. The first number, however, shows a knowledge of newspaper business.

We have always said that when one gets Concord air into his lungs, he's never happy away from here. We have several or more evidences of the truth of this.

Maybe it's a prior development to her becoming a politician that now, when the question of how a woman shall ride the horse is coming up, she shows a disposition to straddle it.

The Lord has been merciful to all. The weather has been splendid for harvesting, and yet vegetation has not wanted for assistance from nature's storehouse.

Uncle Billy Cook will grow rich more slowly from now on. His sweet and luxurious monopoly has been knocked into flinders by the grocery stores deciding to keep open after 7 o'clock. Laws will sometimes turn.

A candid old negro gets himself in the Winston Sentinel. He was listing his taxes. When asked if he had any firearms he replied: "None but my wife."

Far From Bolting.

As to Editor Caldwell bolting the national Democratic ticket, we shall have ice in sheol first—mark that.—Asheville Citizen.

A Bad Row of Stumps.

A fellow these days is in a pretty bad row of stumps. If he declares for free silver he is at once accused of trying to get on the popular side; if he goes for gold they say he has been "bought," and if he says nothing either way he is condemned as a straddles! Whither, ah whither shall he fly!—Monroe Journal.

Won't Dirty His Hands.

Mr. Carlisle says he will not dignify Mr. Bryan by debating the currency question because Mr. Bryan is a Populist. Mr. Bryan says he is not a Populist and predicts that Mr. Carlisle will vote the Republican ticket at the next election. Now that they are even, wouldn't it look well if both would think more about the success of the party than to be encouraging faction?

LAND SALE.

By virrue of a Deed-in-Trust executed to me by Robert Rose, March 9th, 1892, which deed-in-trust is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cabarrus county, in Record of Mortgages No. 6, pages 180 and 181, I will sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in Concord, N. C., on the 1st day of July next, 6 acres and 21 square poles near the coporate limit of Mt. Pleasant, N. C., and will be sold to satisfy said deed-in-trust. May 2nd, 1895.

NARCISSA ALEXANDER.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having been duly qualified as executor of the last will and testament of James B Winecoff, deceased, all persons holding claims against said deceased are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned on or before the the 3rd day of June, 1896, for payment. or this notice will be plead as a bar to their recovery. All persons owing said deceased are hereby notified to make prompt payment.

June 3, 1895.

J. S. LAFFERTY, Executor.

NOTICE.

I will sell the following articles belonging to the town of Concord, to wit: One Mule, Town Carts and harness, Plow and one Champion Road Machine. Any person desiring to buy any of the above articles call on me at once. By order of Board L. M. MORRISON, June 11th, 1895 Mayor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as admistrator of the estate of Mary A. Stoker, deceased, notice is hereby given that all those indebted to said deceased, are hereby notified to make payments promptly; and all those holding claims against said Mary A. Stoker, deceased, are herby notified to present them to the undersigned duly authenticated on or before the 6th day of June, 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar for their recovery. D. W. HONEYCUTT, Administrator.

This, 6th of June, 1895.