

## FREE TRIP TO ATLANTA.

THE STANDARD has arranged to give a free trip to Atlanta to some one—a trip covering one week.

This was: The one that scores, between now and December 10, the greatest number of new cash subscribers to the WEEKLY STANDARD will be presented on December 11 a free ticket to Atlanta and back, good for one week or less, as the successful one desires. The subscription is \$1. If you secure one for only six months, it is 50 cents and counts a half; for only three months, it is 30 cents and counts one fourth.

This is a good chance for a young lady or young man or old one to get a free trip to Atlanta. Who'll win it?

## SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID.

G D Bost, J T Pounds, W J Alexander, R L Corriher, L I Neisler, E M Field, Jesse Skeen, Eli Lentz, W F Morrisson, M M Gillon, C M Ross (new), J A Lipe, D P Boger, J A Johnston, G H Boger, W J McLaughlin, Mrs. R G Rhine (new), C Ross, G W Blackwelder

## TOWN AND COUNTY.

The new jail Stanly is to build will occupy the site of the jail that was burnt.

According to Branson's almanac we are to have another year and it is to be called 1896.

The Stanly Enterprise says it's "sorry to lose Mr. C A Dry and family." We are the gainers.

Some of the Oregon horses here recently were sold for five dollars. Col. Johnson will can his next year.

Miss Esther Cook, daughter of Keeper Cook of the County Home is spending some time in Charlotte with friends.

Mr. B Asher Klutz, who has been helping a plantation in Newton for some months, is at home for awhile. He looks hearty and well.

Dr. S B Klutz, of Albemarle, and brother of Mr. S L Klutz, of our town, has gone to Atlanta to complete his course in dentistry.

Mrs. J M Russell, who has been here for several days, has returned to Albemarle. Her husband is doing some work at the Buffalo mills.

A tramp, just as happy as you please, sat near the calaboose this morning. He was oblivious of everything but the result of his begging.

Albemarle has discarded the old oaken, moss-covered, iron-bound bucket that hung in the well. They have put in a pump in the town well.

Eighteen thousand people saw Buffalo Bill in Charlotte at the afternoon and night exhibits. About \$10,000 carried off without value returned.

Misses Jennie Cook, Edith Bell Shirey, Grace Heilig and others, of Mt. Pleasant, leave next Saturday for Atlanta. They will be gone a week.

State Treasurer Worth says the new State Bank Examiners' reports are coming in rapidly, and that these reports show a gratifying condition of the banks.

One colored gentleman, who returned from Charlotte Monday evening, was so awfully drunk that he had to be carried out. Wild Buffalo Bill whiskey.

The Charlotte News was captivated with Buffalo Bill's show. Bill must have done better there than in Salisbury, or else the News just wanted to help the old fellow along as he got near the outer gates of the State.

Cicero Thompson, one of the best barbers in the State, left here Monday evening for Charlotte by private conveyance. He drove one of Brown Bros' teams. Mr. O F Wadsworth phoned Mr. A M Brown Monday night, that the horse had taken sick.

Treasurer Worth says that there are now in this State, 26 national banks, 39 State, and 18 private and savings banks. Of the State banks the late examiner, Malvern Hill Palmer, examined 13, leaving a like number for each of the new examiners to inspect.

Sheriff Sims started out to-day (Tuesday) on his rounds of collecting taxes, as required by law. If he succeeds as former sheriffs have in these tax-gathering rounds, he will need a body guard. Enough is usually collected to feed the horse and the sheriff begs his dinner.

THE STANDARD had a very pleasant call Monday evening from Mr. G E Jordan, who represents J O Ayer & Son, large medicine manufacturers of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Jordan is the advertising agent and sales agent. He is indeed a clever, affable man; he's a brother of the late Mr. Jordan, of Charlotte.

H M Leizer has just completed a cotton gin in No. 2, near the river.

Will Deaton is making splendid progress in placing the shafting at the G W Patterson mills.

Mr. L E Heilig, of Salisbury, who suffered by the recent fire, got \$639 insurance.

Your attention is called to the administrator's notice by Mr. John A Barnhardt, of No. 5.

Mr. H M Goodman while hauling cotton Saturday, sprained his ankle so badly that he could not walk on Sunday.

Mr. R E Ridenhour has a large hog that is down with pneumonia. At least that is what the hog doctors say ails this vine.

Mr. Robt. W Gadd, Jr., who is taking a course in Liddle Machine Shop at Charlotte, spent Sunday at his home near the Reed mine.

Rev. P H E Derrick, of Mt. Pleasant, was in the city. He is making preparations to go on a business trip to his old home in South Carolina.

The Baptist Association of Mecklenburg and Cabarrus meets in Concord this week, with Rev. J O Alderman's church, on Spring street.

It is said that the mule market out west has become brisk and that the prices have gone up. T L Ritch of Charlotte, has just returned.

The warehouse at the Cabarrus Roller Mills has been completed and Will Foll, the builder, has returned to Charlotte.

The Populists should plant big crops of cotton next year, so as to bring down the price. Five cent cotton is the best of campaign material.

Mr. J A Lipe, an experienced mill man who placed the machinery at the Cabarrus Roller Mills, was in the city. He is interested in the Enochville mills.

Policeman Boger suspected that a crap game was going on in the Presbyterian old graveyard, on Sunday. At the sight of him there was a scattering of colored boys.

Henry Ritz and C L Graber leave tonight for Burlington to attend the Fair. Ritz goes to sell lemonade and taffy and Charlie Graber goes to see his pa.

Mayor Warwick and the Philadelphians who came down with the Liberty Bell, left Atlanta on their return trip Saturday afternoon. They travel by special train.

The Department of State at Washington has received a cablegram from Mr. Robert S Chilton, of that Department, dated Trebizonde, Armenia, stating that all is quiet there now.

Henry Johnson and family, says the Salisbury World, who have been working at the Vance Mill, left this morning for Concord. They will work at the Buffalo mills at that place.

Up till two months ago the baby in the home of a No. 6 man was 14 years old. That's not the case now—the baby of that home is now just about two months old. We have no names but speak to our genial friend, Mr. Lum Goodman.

Mr. John A Rankin, of Mill Hill, was in the city Tuesday. The STANDARD is glad to note that he is standardly improved and is daily growing stronger since his recent attack of facial paralysis.

The November term of Rowan Superior Court will not convene until Thursday, the 21st. Monday the 18th should be the first day, but Judge Norwood will have to preside over two courts in one week. He will be in Randolph until Thursday.

The World says that Buffalo Bill lost money in Salisbury. He got just as much as his exhibit was worth. It is delightful to know that he left more in Salisbury than he took out. That kind of a "balance of trade" with such an exhibition as Buffalo Bill's is the proper and just thing.

We have had our pencil sharpened for some time ready to write up a double wedding, but the event persists in not occurring. We'd give you a hint on the subject as to who the parties are, but we've been warned not to do so and will have to take a dare this time. Hurry up, gentlemen, we're out o' copy.

Bishop Hood, of A. M. E. church, was here Sunday. He preached at Hill's church on Depot street in the morning and at Price Memorial in the afternoon. Several white persons heard him and one, in particular, was so well pleased that his remarks about the Bishop's delivery and sermon were most complimentary.

An alarm of fire at 11 o'clock this morning brought out the fire companies and caused people generally to move around lively. A pot of tar which was being cooked at the new residence of Mr. O L Welch, on Main street, boiled over and caught fire and the thick smoke caused the alarm to be given. No damage was done.—Salisbury Herald.

## OUTRAGE IN CABAREUS.

A Black Son of Man Assaults a White Woman—He Enters a Window and Threatens to Brand Her if Alarm Was Given—Chalmers Plott Is the Criminal's Name, While That of the Outraged is Mrs. John Faggart, a Widow Lady.

While the night was still and the five little helpless children of Mrs. John Faggart, widow of the late John Faggart, of No. 9 township, were sweetly slumbering Friday night last, Chalmers Plott, a mulatto, round-faced dare-devil negro, quietly entered the room of the defenseless mother by means of a window, went to her bed and awakened her. By threatening to brand her to death he made her humbly submit to his hellish wishes. The das tardy crime was committed about 1 o'clock at night. After the depraved negro had accomplished his awful deed, he left the woman and the premises, taking to the wood. When he was fairly gone Mrs. Faggart went to the home of her brother, Jim Johnston, who lives near her, and told him of the outrage. Jim, with his brother, Bob Johnston, and three other white men formed the band which captured the negro in a tree on which was a grape vine, perched upon a limb eating grapes. The negro was very quiet and came to town without any resistance and was lodged in jail about 9 o'clock Saturday night to await his trial. He denied the charge until Sunday morning, when he confessed to having done the deed, to Jailor Hill, Chief of Police Boger and others.

People in that part of the county are indignant over the affair, but are calm and there is no fear of us having a lynching bee.

Mrs. Faggart, upon whom the outrage was committed is a widow of probably 35 years of age and is well thought of in her section of the county.

A Truant Husband.

From the Winston Republican we get this:

"The Bible says that a man who will not provide for his family is worse than an infidel. Twenty-seven years ago Alexander Williams left this section without apparent cause, and in so doing foresook his wife and four children. His industrious and worthy wife struggled bravely and raised the children and survives, while her truant husband has been roaming the earth. The past week he returned, but his absence was preferable to his company, and after food and shelter for the night continued his journey upon advice as the best policy for him to pursue by those whom he had willfully and sadly forsaken over a quarter of a century ago."

In a Pence Bond.

William Gadd had his brother, Mr. Robt. W Gadd arrested on Sunday. The warrant charged that Mr. Gadd had threatened to whip William Gadd. Mr. Robt. Gadd submitted and was bound to keep the peace in a \$200 bond, Dr. Lisle going on the bond.

It came about this way: Mr. R W Gadd on going home from town one day last week, after hearing the rumors circulating against him and believing that his brother, Mr. William Gadd, had started them simply remarked: "If I were to meet Bill today I believe I would get off my mule and thrash him."

This is said to be all of it; and rather than stir up things Mr. Gadd preferred giving bond which he very readily did with Dr. Lisle as security.

Chalmers Plott Terribly Frightened.

The fiend that committed the terrible crime in No. 9, Friday night, is in jail. At every noise he shakes like an aspen leaf—he's frightened "almost to death."

At the trial before Esq. Smith, Saturday, he refused to deny or acknowledge any statements made. He sat dumb as an oyster. He was brought to jail Saturday night, by guard of half a dozen men.

Over Three Score and Ten.

Mr. James M Howell, of No. 10, died Saturday and his remains were buried at Howell's Baptist church, on Sunday. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Howell is a relative of the editor of the Atlanta Constitution whose ancestors moved to Georgia, from No. 10, Cabarrus county, before the war.

In a Sad State.

The young girl whom Ed. Goodman, of this county, married is in a sad condition. Mr. J J Newsom's daughter, of whom frequent mention has been made in the Salisbury World, is growing worse. Mr. Newsom tells us to-day. Mr. Newsom says that her condition has grown so bad that she will have to be sent to the asylum. Dr. John Whitehead has been attending her.

Original Observations.

To turn a woman's head—give her a front seat in church.

Feed your girl on glue if you want to have her stuck on you.

After a young woman gets to be 30 she stops calling attention to her birthdays by giving parties.

## Will Close Down Next Monday for One Week.

Several days ago THE STANDARD stated that in all probability the white graded school would close down for a week, in order that the teachers could take a trip to the Atlanta Exposition during the educational week. It has been decided to shut down on Friday of this week until Monday, October 28. It is thought all the teachers but two will go.

## Gone to Atlanta.

Mr. H P Deaton, one of THE STANDARD's reporters, has gone to Atlanta for a week to see the exposition and whatever else attracts him. For one year and over he has been regularly at work without missing more than two days.

THE STANDARD wishes him a pleasant and profitable trip and that he may immortalize himself in finding the beauty in the My-tio Maze.

## Interests Many People.

This order recently promulgated by the Southern Railway concerns a number of people, with still others to hear from, if we are to judge by the number of marriages going on 'round about us.

Hereafter no baby carriages will be transported as baggage if anything is placed inside of it. The custom has been to place a cover over the carriage and then fill it up with little packages. These get lost and then there is trouble.

## To Study Capt. Ashe's Book.

The class in political economy at Wake Forest College, says the News and Observer, have decided to read Capt. S A Ashe's new book on the silver question "Familiar Chats on Finance; The Professor and His Friends." There are thirty in the class.

This is a high compliment to Capt. Ashe, who has acquired a reputation as an authority on the question of finance, which Wake Forest College recognizes.

## Used the Second Time.

Mr. H M Goodman is hauling cotton from the platform to the Cannon and Cabarrus Cotton Mills. He tells us that Mr. Rowe, the weigher at the Cannon Mills, has discovered that bagging has come to the mill twice already this year.

The cotton was bought and used, and the sacking resold and used again and the bales it surrounds have gotten to the factory. Thus early in the season bagging has already been used twice in bailing cotton, and may be used the third time.

## A Very Smart Canine.

One of the smartest dogs we ever saw, says the Salisbury Herald, is Mr. M L Ritch's pointer "Bob." He carries notes from Mr. Ritch's house to his place of business and other errands. This afternoon Mrs. Ritch wanted some medicine and it had not been sent down when the time came for her to take it. "Bob" was sent to Mr. Ritch with a note, which was delivered promptly. The medicine was procured and given to him and he started home in a trot, never once stopping until he reached home. A dog of this kind is valuable and Mr. Ritch would not part with him.

## The Indian Murderer.

Detective Hussey, of Baltimore, who was in this State in search of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Indian, Mobawk, who murdered a small boy in Baltimore, has returned home from North Carolina, where he followed the show in the hopes of arresting the murderer. The grand jury in Baltimore have returned an indictment of manslaughter against the aborigine, but there is going to be trouble in arresting him. It is said that the Baltimore authorities are prepared for any emergency that may arise on account of the Indian being a ward of the United States, and expect under all circumstances to bring the prisoner to Baltimore for trial. A detective from Baltimore has gone to Atlanta, where Buffalo Bill now is, to keep Mobawk under surveillance and arrest him at the proper time.

Judge Clark Opens the Way.

Associated Justice Walter Clark was seen in the office of the railroad commission Monday and spoke of a matter of which even Clerk Brown, of the commission, was uninformed. Justice Clark says that in 1856 Congress enacted a law that all telegraph lines built should be acquired by the government within five years, upon payment or the assessed value of the same, but that when 1871 came the great trust known as the Western Union was formed and got in its work by giving franks to Senators and Representatives in Congress, and by getting a leverage in various other ways, so that the law was not enforced. Justice Clark says it is therefore unlawful for private companies to operate telegraph lines, and he also includes telephone lines; and that such lines built since 1866 were built upon a contract that the government could acquire them as above.—Exchange.

The Delaware editors stopped over in Charlotte on Saturday night.

## THE BROKEN FROG.

Seventy-six Passengers Injured on the Norfolk and Western—Some of Them Killed, and Only a Few Seriously Injured—The Trains Were Ditched and One Car Turned Upside Down.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14.—A special to the Post from Elk Horn, W. Va., says:

Passenger train No. 11, between Bluefield and Kenova, on the Norfolk and Western railway was wrecked this morning. The baggage and mail car and the second class coach were thrown from the track and ditched. Seventy-six passengers were in the car and all were more or less injured. P Dillon, mayor of Pocahontas, Va., was badly hurt in leg. R L Conroy, of Green Brier Coal Company, badly hurt in the back and stomach. F L Shaffer, baggage master, was badly injured, but is not thought to be seriously hurt. The baggage fell on him.

All the wounded were taken to Pocahontas for medical attendance. The second class car turned upside down in the creek. A broken frog caused the wreck. The train was delayed five hours on account of the accident.

## Mr. Murr Dead.

Mr. Michael A Murr, of Wadesboro, and uncle of David George and Ed. Murr, of Concord, died Monday morning at his home in Wadesboro.

Last July he was stricken with paralysis and since then he has been quite poorly. He was 67 years old.

## Mr. W. G. Means Ill.

On Friday night last Mr. W G Means was taken suddenly ill. The disease was pronounced gall stone. Friday night and on up to Tuesday evening he suffered intensely and the family and friends were alarmed about the result. On Wednesday he became better and up to going to press a decided change for the better had taken place.

## No Lynching, of Course.

Several pistols were fired, Monday night, and many negroes in Colerburg were frightened. They were just sure that a Bee had Plott and was performing with him near the fair grounds. Many of them could not sleep until away after midnight, they said.

How easily such matters are shaped up by imaginations and made to do up the curious thus robbing them of a night's sleep.

Chas. Plott, the Baptist, in Charlotte Sheriff Sims, to be absolutely safe in keeping his prisoner, Chal. Plott, and to quiet the fiend's feelings, left with him, Monday evening, for Charlotte. The sheriff went by dirt road to Charlotte.

The jail in Mecklenburg is much more secure than our jail, and, once behind the bars there, he will be ready for the roll call at our next term of court unless Providence removes him.

## In the Lands of Snakes.

The Stanly Enterprise can get off some snake news when it wants to. It says:

"One day last week Mr. T S Parker killed two copper heads in his smoke house, and on the same day, Mr. Tise Whitlock found one in his bed. Mr. Marshall killed one on his table, and Mr. Caesar Parker drew five out of his well. This is a considerable snake story but we will vouch for it."

## Doctors on the Move.

Dr. Jap Anderson, son of the old Doctor at Albemarle, having recently graduated and licensed by the State Board after several months' practice at his old home, has located in Lexington, N. C. He was recently elected county physician for Stanly county.

Dr. F E Hartsell, who obtained his license at the late meeting of the State Medical Board and who, since then has been at Georgeville his old home, has decided to locate in Albemarle in the early future, probably within a month. Dr. Hartsell is a clever young man with a bright future and he goes among a good people who will treat him right.

"Something" that Calls Itself God's Minister.

This week's issues of the local Pop papers contain a five column installment article by G Ed Keeler, county treasurer, of Cabarrus, on Clevelandism vs. Christianity, being a defense of Thompson's heresy. Introducing it, the editors say: "Our editorial page this week is taken up with Mr. Keeler in defense of himself and his position against the attack of something that calls itself God's minister."

Where are the Pop's drifting?—Charlotte News.

## A Nod Put Out His Eye.

Harve Sutton, an industrious colored man working at the Cannon Mfg. Co's. Mills, happened to a painful loss Tuesday evening.

He was driving nails and not hitting one "square on the head," the nail flew up striking Sutton in one eye. The force was so great that the sight was destroyed. It is a loss and a painful one.

## FIRE AT EXPOSITION.

The Editors at Albemarle—Roscowe is the Mascot—An Old Cabarrus Negro in Atlanta: He Longs to See His Cabarrus White Friends.

## Special to THE STANDARD.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 15.—Beginning with the early trains over the Southern, Atlantic Coast and Seaboard Air Line railways, North Carolina editors began arriving in the city from all parts of the Tar Heel State, and with Col. A K McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, who is one of the most prominent figures in attendance upon the great Cotton States Exposition, the American Bankers Association, the Farmers National Congress, this great Southern city is chock full of interesting persons, meetings and sights.

The editors are putting up at the hotel Albemarle, on Peachtree street, just half way between the exposition ground and the city proper, and altogether a convenient and pleasant hotel.

Roscowe, the man who runs the newspaper at Goldsboro, known as the Headlight, poses as our mascot, while Ramsey, the red-headed editor of the Progressive Farmer is our Jonah.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon all the editors, who were not "rubbernecking" at the unusual sights of a city, gathered at the State capitol building and had their living pictures taken in group form, all of which found ready sale.

At exactly 2:15 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out on the Midway, opposite the great revolving Phenix wheel, in the new building being completed for the Hagenback trained animals, destroying the entire building. Fortunately the fire did not spread.

Every nation in the world is represented at the exposition.

The trip from North Carolina to Georgia over the Southern was a delightful one and the only objection that could be raised is that the traffic is too great for the accommodations. Our train was uncomfortably crowded, especially after striking Georgia.

It was decided at the meeting of the association held this morning that the excursion to Nashville, via Chattanooga, should start tomorrow night, to be gone two days or longer.

## PERSONALS.

Those of Concord's representatives who arrived this morning were, Dr. and Mrs. W C Houston, Dr. S J Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. W A Caldwell.

Anthony Grissom, one of the best old colored men that ever lived in Cabarrus, is here. He is with his old "Missus," Mrs. Mills, on South Pryor street and is delighted with city life, but is awfully anxious about "de white folks in Concord and Cabarrus." H. P. D.

## Great Things in Sight.

Rabbits are ripe, "possums soon will be, while birds can be shot at in several weeks, and although we can't reach the bird, we can at least get a "possum or a rabbit."

What's the use of weeping or growling when all these grand things are in sight? Then the pessimism crop hasn't gone anywhere, locusts, walnuts and hickory nuts are all plentiful.

## Mr. Jno. A. Rankin Sells Out.

Mr. Jno. A Rankin, who, since the death of Mr. Jacob Stirewalt, has been conducting a mercantile business at Mill Hill, this county, has sold out to Mr. A W Parks, of Statesville.

Mr. Rankin makes this business change on account of his health, which is such that he can not attend to the store and his farm both.

Mr. Parks, who succeeds Mr. Rankin as merchant of Mill Hill, is a native of Mecklenburg but for the last eight years he has been a traveling salesman for the tobacco factory of Rankin Bros. of Statesville. He is a young man of about 30 and has considerable business ability. He selects a good location among a clever and well-to-do people and THE STANDARD welcomes him to the county and wishes him a prosperous career at Mill Hill.

## Got Their Eyes Open.

Since the exposure of the Insurance frauds at Beaufort in Eastern North Carolina, the Insurance companies are putting on extra scooters and breaks. They want insurance but they don't want to insure corpses, old men at 30 etc.

When an application is sent accompanied by the examining physician's "pass," the company then writes a reliable party in the community, other than the agent and physician, to know what he thinks the applicants are; whether he could be regarded a good risk, if he drinks or deals in drinks, and if he thinks he will keep up the policy etc.

During the last month a prominent gentleman of Concord has received letters inquiring of him these matters concerning a number of leading citizens and about a gentleman in Mt. Pleasant, who has no wife to leave his insurance, when he dies.

What is

## CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and other OIL. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and cures feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Cud, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

## Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

DR. G. C. OSOON, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quick nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

## Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

## MARKING DOWN

## FURNITURE

FOR THE NEXT FIVE DAYS

The salesmen will mark down the price of Furniture, today purchased from Cannons, Fetzer & Bell. After the stock has been gone through with, we will

## SLAUGHTER THE PRICES.

The stock was bought for spot cash money, and at a price that our customers can have the benefit. We will sell

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS CHEAPER

FOR THE NEXT NINETY DAYS

Than any Furniture dealer in North Carolina. Seeing is believing, come and see us.