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NOT TELLER, IF YOU PLEASE.

In this day of political strange things, nothing need surprise, but it does rather out-Herod Herod to have the name of Senator Teller presented to us as material for a Democrat to vote for for President. If the Democratic party is overlooking every thing vital for the one consideration of free silver, it surely does not mean to admit that there are no good able men in the party but gold men. We would expect to hear the silver men claim nearly or quite all the brain. If it is the idea to catch Republican and Populistic votes, we would suggest that sterling Democrats can not be dragged out of the party to run after a free silver men.

With a free silver Democrat nominated at Chicago, most Southern Democrats, however sincerely they believe that free silver will bring about evil instead of good, will hope for the best and stick to the party. This they will do as true and loyal adherents to Democratic principles unfortunately overshadowed by an issue that ought not to be claimed as the special property of any party unless it should be the Populistic party. But who would expect such to follow the mandates that would lead them outside of Democracy. Such a game was tried in the nomination of Horace Greely to beat Grant, a worse Republican, with, and it was the worst licking on presidential records. Little less may be hoped for again in the nomination of Teller. Give us a Democrat and see how loyal we can be, independent of our regrets, but don't give us a Republican to vote for.

Did you ever notice how many more people will smile at you than will frown at you as you meet them? Did you ever observe how many more people there are who want to be friendly with you than unfriendly? Did you ever happen with some accident and inconvenience away from home and notice that most people will take an interest in setting you on your way again? Did you ever observe that when a vile person is alienating you with his misconduct he is also getting most of the good people down on him? Did you never observe that most people love good and hate evil, and that our differences arise largely from erroneous views of what is right, these errors being due largely to our education and our surroundings? Did you ever think of the amount of goodness there is along with our badness? Did you ever live in a better world than this?

The Charlotte Observer this morning publishes a letter from Col. J S Carr to Chairman Pou, in which Col. Carr declines the use of his name in the State Democratic convention Thursday for the nomination for Governor. This action is to be regretted very much. In him we thought we had a selection that would go far toward reclaiming the State from fusion domination. But the Colonel seems to think the unanimity of sentiment and the prospects of a successful campaign does not require the personal sacrifice that might be a duty under circumstances less promising and more delicate.

We are pleased to see the Wilmington Star indulging in something like real argument in favor of free silver. We do not think it hits the nail on the head very firmly, but it goes much further to show us that there are two sides to the great question than so many of our contemporaries do by slinging wads and batches of abuse toward some of the strongest and most statesmanlike characters of this or any other age. It is not ours to defend such men as Cleveland, Carlisle, Whitney and others. They are as far above our necessity to defend them from charges of unfaithfulness to duty as they are above the power of us little brains to affect them by narrow views of them, but with the same reckless criticism and unfavorable constructions on their motives we can persuade ourselves and our readers that nobody is faithful. When confidence between man and man is destroyed we are prepared for retrograding but not for advancing.

Mr. Mark Hanna seems to have won his spurs as a political manipulator and will lead the McKinley forces. Messrs. Platt and Quay may well afford to bow and scrape a little to the Ohio man.

GOOD FOR IREDELL.

Our sister county moves off in her convention in the spirit of harmony for good government and Democratic supremacy that is exemplary. Realizing that the financial question has little to do with State offices, preferences were iexpressed with as little reference to the money sentiment as to the color of the hair. Such a spirit of liberty in non-essentials puts us in shape for unity in essentials and is the way in which we may again deliver the State from a combination, homogenious only in hatred and vindictiveness toward the party that ought to be the pride of every native North Carolinian.

A Greensboro physician is authority for the statement that onions make a nerve tonic not to be despised. They tone up the worn out system, and if eaten freely will show good results in nervous prostration. If a sprig of parsely is diped in vinegar and eaten after an onion no unpleasant odor from the breath can be detected. And in addition to this valuable and important bit of information, onions eaten freely will, also he says, beautify the complexion. This is good news for girls who love onions as well as a pretty complexion, but who have refrained from eating them for the sake of sweethearts and such.

What to do with the boys is about to become a social question of importance, and inasmuch as they make men, it becomes a question of more or less seriousness. The parent rearing boys now needs to be enlightened, and to study character so as to be able to shape it. What will do for one will not at all suit another.

Postmaster General Wilson made a public charge some time ago against the Seabord Air Line for what is termed "padding the mails," that is managing to have the mail matter of the railroad heavier during the month in which the mails are weighed and by which the pay is estimated, than they are on an average. General Superintendent McBee seemed very quiet but has probably gotten a settlement of the fee and avows that he did not do anything illegal.

The discussion seems to point to a pretty general practice of the kind, and such habitual straining the law that its cracking is no longer heard as a warning that the law is about broken. Investigation is in order.

Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, intimates that he will have nothing more to do with politics as long as Tillman goes on with his continuous performance show. Can you blame him?—Norfolk Virginian.

It is said that in Connecticut they mix their politics and their religion without improving either.

"A Widow on Wheels" is the title of a novel soon to issue in London. If the book is to be as charming as some of the lady cyclists of Concord that are not widows it will surely take with the aesthetical.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Venezuelan affair which has been resting so quietly since the United States commission has taken the matter into consideration had a slight ripple on its surface recently in a reported invasion by the Venezuelans on disputed territory. Nothing very serious, it is hoped, will grow out of it.

A strange infatuation came near causing a fatal panic in a New York school recently by children supposing they saw the devil. Poor little innocents! Wish there were no tracks for them to see every day.

Hog and Hominy.

In parts of Louisiana wild hogs are abundant and awfully ferocious. They will attack, kill and eat hunter and dog if escape is not effected in short order. But they have a breed of dogs that instinctively utilizes the hog's rapacity for his own destruction. It is done in this way: The hunter builds a large pen, at the edge of the woods, with a gate to it. The hunter sits on the fence near the open gate, while the dog goes yelping about among the hogs till they go for him in earnest, when he retreats through the gate, thus luring them into the pen, when he bounds over the fence and the hunter jumps down and shuts the gate and Mr. hog is soon associated with hominy.

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On Monday morning next, at 9:35 o'clock, one hundred and sixteen Confederate veterans will leave Cabarrus for Richmond over the Southern Railway to attend the sixth annual reunion of old soldiers

Cabarrus veterans of Camp 212 will wear handsome badges of pure white, golden lettered. A special car will be provided for the Cabarrus soldiers, which will be bound all round with white cloth, bearing the number of the camp, and county and State.

The reunion will probably bring together the largest number of the followers of the lost cause who have assembled since the war.

One of the most beautiful features of the occasion will be the presence of a great number of Daughters of the Confederacy from every Southern State. The parade of the army of veterans attended by thousands of the young men and women of the South will form a picture which will attract the attention of the entire country. The grand central event of the reunion will be the laying of the cornerstone of the monument to Jefferson Davis. It will be one of the most notable memorial structures in America, and will cost $200,000.

All the railroads have given low rates to Richmond, and from every State and every part of every State in the South will assemble a mighty host of noble men and women to join in one of the most notable demonstrations in the history of the country.

MILL GROVE WON.

A Score of 24 to 1—A Large Crowd Attended Saturday's Game—Bore Defeat Submissively.

Many lovers of the sport have been anxious to hear from the game of baseball that took place at Cox's mill last Saturday. We publish an account, as follows:

The Mill Grove and Mill Hill clubs met on the Mill Grove diamond on Saturday, June 20. The rain caused a suspension of the game for some time between the first and second inrings. Both teams were in fine spirits, and all enjoyed the affair—even the Mill Hill boys took their defeat good naturedly, and promised to try again. They are truly "paragons of cheerfulness under adversity,' and if they had a few less "fannys," and their star pitcher was not so "high" they would "clean up the woods." The Mill Grove battery work was fine, as the score shows, and the Mill Hill battery did well.

The game was called, and the players batted and took positions in the following order, Mill Hill batting first:

MILL GROVE.	MILL HILL.
M Van Pelt, c	J Field, 1b
J V Hunter, p	E Van Pelt, c
O Brumley, lf	W Weddington, p
J P Cox, 2b	E Isenhour, ss
Thos. Hunter, 1b	L Isenhour, 3b
W Stenhouse, cf	C Overcash, lf
J Walker, ss	N Archer, rf
W Crosby, 3b	D Barnhardt, 2b
L Sloan, rf	C Hegler, cf

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Mill Grove:	2 5 2 0 0 1 2 0 3—24
Mill Hill:	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Struck out by Hunter, 16; base on 4 balls, 3. Struck out by Weddington, 8; base on 4 balls, 6.

M Van Pelt made the only home run. Umpires: Cox and W Barringer.

It is hoped that a series of games can be arranged between the above teams as soon as the rush of "laying by" crops is over. X. C.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

An Anonymous Note.

In the last issue of the WEEKLY STANDARD supplements were sent out through the country to our subscribers setting forth the importance of a sound money currency, and as a consequence the following anonymous note was written on the back of a supplement and returned to this office from Mill Hill:

"Mr. Editor if this is they best wit that you have for Heavens sake dont send no more of this stuff to they people thinking that they are all idiots if yo are fool enough to believe in a gold standard dont show what little bit sense that you have by sending such stuff as this around."

The article above bears no name, and it is better so, for there is no nice name that could be fittingly attached with decency.

Two Ladies Frightened.

Sunday afternoon two young ladies were badly frightened by a muley cow making a dart at them while going out West Depot street. The cow was fastened to an electric light pole and was grazing on the street. The party owning said cow should read up on town ordinances and keep their stock off the streets.

Gladstone News.

Farmers are laying by corn and housing their wheat. Everything is growing rapidly. The wheat crop is better than expected before harvested.

Politics are not high among this section of people. There are too many parties for the office seekers. They don't know which horse to ride. They are afraid he might shy at a little smoke and become unbalanced and fall. We had better put up some new riders this year. The old ones have been riding long enough and some of them have never got there yet.

It takes lots of money to run people nowadays and a thundering sight to run the government and pay office fees, pensions, etc., but the good, tried and true old soldier gets nothing—not even honor in some counties. But are we not on the ocean nowadays, swinging to the small cord in hope, which at times is gloomy? R.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Climate and Crop Service, for the week ending Saturday, June 20th, 1896, indicate again generally favorable conditions except over limited areas in the northern portion of the Eastern District and a few central counties, where crops are suffering from too much rain. The temperature was below the normal the first three days of the week, and reached normal or slightly above the latter part. Rains were frequent and beneficial where not excessive. Much damage occurred by hail in four counties. The amount of sunshine was deficient. A few days of dry and warm weather are now needed, in order to enable farmers to cultivate crops, which are becoming very grassy in many localities.

Rains reported in Westrrn District—Mocksville, 0.82; Concord, 0.52; Mount Pleasant, 1.17; China Grove, 1.50; Mount Airy, 0.25; Limestone, 1.00; Maiden, 0.25; Black Mountain, 2.00; Davidson, 0.23; Enochville, 1.90; Marion, 2.26.

Concord—Crops of every description doing finely. Mount Pleasant—Chinch bugs doing damage on some farms. The rains of this week are favorable to crops. Georgeville—Cotton and corn are growing rapidly. Good rains on the 16th and 28th. Corn that was planted in March is tasselling and silking. China Grove—Crops are growing very fast. It has rained somewhere near nearly every day during the week.

An Example and a Warning.

In his campaign in Alabama Gen. Joseph F. Johnston is holding up the Pop Legislative record in North Carolina as an example and a warning. He makes seven charges as follows:

1. It increased taxation and raised the appropriations over $100,000, adding nothing for schools.

2. It elected one Republican and one Populist to the Senate of the United States.

3. It passed an election law that allows only five days for registration and forbids inspectors of election from refusing to receive a known illegal vote.

4. It turned out a one-legged Confederate soldier as doorkeeper and put a burly negro in his place.

5. It created 3,600 new offices in order to fill them with their partisans.

6. It appointed nearly 100 negroes as magistrates throughout the State to sit upon the rights and liberties of white men.

7. But its crowning infamy was in refusing to adjourn in the honor of the memory of Washington and Lee, and adjourning in honor of the memory of the negro miscegenationist, Fred Douglas.

Executives Meet.

An important business meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Evangelical Lutheran Synod was held at the Lutheran parsonage on Corbin street at 11 o'clock last Monday morning. Rev. V R Stickley, of Enochville, President; Rev. J Q Wertz, of China Grove, Vice President; James D Heilig, of Salisbury, Treasurer; Rev. M G G Scherer, of this city, Secretary, and H W Ludwick, of Cabarrus county, compose the committee. All the members were present.

A Kiss and Thunderbolt.

A couple of lovers in upper New York recently had quite a pathetic experience. Their impressions were mutual, their passionate attachment almost instantaneous, an alienation trivial but sharp, their reconciliation sweet and joyful; but on their way home from a lover's outing amid an approaching shower he was gallantly aiding her across a stone wall when, as she let herself down into his supporting arms, he kissed her at the same instant received a thunderbolt that killed him instantly and struck her unconscious with a probably lifelong paralysis of one side.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Castle Hall, Concord Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythias, Concord, N. C. June 19, 1896:

Whereas it hath pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to remove from our ranks our worthy brother Knight, Charles Edwin Alexander, translated from this imperfect to that all perfect and celestial Castle Hall above, therefore be it

Resolved, 1st, That under the weight of this All Wise afflicting hand, we bow with humble submission.

Resolved, 2nd, That, as we remember the friendly, faithful and benevolent character of our fallen brother, let us strive to imitate his virtues while we deplore his loss. And though his earthly lance is broken, and his shield and helmet lie shattered in the dust, we are comforted with the hope that these frail emblems are exchanged for implements of eternal warfare whose brightness shall clothe him as with a shining garment in his glorious and immortal victory.

Resolved, 3rd, That we hereby extend our deepest sympathy to his afflicted parents in having lost a dutiful son, and to his brother and sisters in their loss of a loving and manly brother.

Resolved, 4th, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, that they be published in the Concord papers, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

H. M. BARROW,
J. F. HUBLEY,
JAS. C. FINK,
D. G. CALDWELL,
B. E. HARRIS,
Committee.

Learning to Ride the Bike.

She had taken two lessons on the wheel and wanted to try it without an instructor. So she rented a bicycle, took it up on a back street of San Rafeal, headed it down hill so she would not have to work too hard and had a lady friend hold it until she got on. She started a little wabby, but soon got the wheel going straight down the incline at a three minute clip before she realized that it was running away with her. Just then a cow and a calf loomed up in the street ahead. She gave herself up for lost and screamed. The experienced cow thought it was a new sort of locomotive whistling and got out of the road, while the calf stood squarely in the middle of the street, with its fore legs spread apart, its ears sticking out like cabbage leaves and its eyes fairly popping out of its head in astonishment.

The bicyclist screamed again, and just as she expected to collide with the calf it whirled around and with its tail over its back went bawling down the street. When the cow saw the queer looking apparition in bloomers chasing her calf, she started to the rescue, bawling at the top of her lungs. Half a dozen neighborhood dogs heard the racket and went yelping after the cow. For two blocks the procession went down the street, the calf bawling in the lead, the woman a close second and screaming, the cow bawling along close behind and the dogs howling at her heels. Finally the lady struck a stone and landed in a gutter with the wheel on top of her, and there she lay till the procession had passed.—San Francisco Post.

Cashier Brady Short in Accounts.

Archibald Brady has been deposed as cashier of the Loan and Savings bank, of Charlotte, because his accounts fall short about $4,500. It is said that for some time past people have been suspicious of something going wrong at that bank, but it was not brought out until Cashier Brady had gone to St. Louis to attend the Republican convention. A shortage of the above amount was discovered Saturday last and on Saturday night, when Brady reached Salisbury on his return from St. Louis he took "violently sick," left the train and has not since been heard of, having very quietly gotten out of that place to parts unknown.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Brady would "skip" the country for the small amount of the shortage, and it is very probable that some undeveloped mystery will come to light, as there is rumor of a scandal in connection with it. As he was under bond of $10,000, besides being a man of means himself, there was no occasion for a "jump" for such a small amount as he is short.

Billville Banner

We came out of the race for Congress with one wife, ten children and a broken leg.

Our wife has not had any house work to do in one week, as free silver swept everything in Billville.

We missed Congress by ten votes; but there ain't no telling what Congress missed.

Silver will carry the Chicago convention and every man that has it in his pocket.

Just as we began to run for Congress the blamed thing adjourned. —Atlanta Constitution.

Epworth League Resolutions.

Resolutions adopted by the Epworth League of Central Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Concord, N. C., June 21, 1896:

Whereas, it has pleased God in his wisdom to take from our midst our beloved brother and co-worker, Chas. E Alexander, therefore be it resolved,

First, That while we as individuals and as an Epworth League earnestly deplore the loss of one whose life was so full of promise, yet we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Second, That we shall ever hold in remembrance the pleasant associations we had with him and follow his example in trying to grow better every day.

Third, That we extend our warmest sympathy to the family so sorely bereaved, and pray that the Comforter may be with them to bind up their broken hearts, and that at last they may all meet where partings never come.

Fourth, That these resolutions be spread upon the pages of our minutes and that copies be sent to the family and our town and church papers.

JOE HILL,
T. M. CROWELL,
R. L. DUVAL,
Committee.

A Game Trickster.

A colored woman in the north end of the city has a game rooster that is certainly up to date. It is two years old, its crowing propensities are unequaled and its agility is beyond all comprehension. The rooster goes visiting every day and is in the habit of doing considerable devilment in the neighborhood. At one of the rooster's haunts the latch-strings are drawn in and the front gate is always kept fastened with a latch in order to keep the poultry in the yard. This visiting rooster can open the gate as good as any child, and has caused no little amount of trouble by turning all the chickens out of its neighbors' yard. This performance is gone through with every day, and from now on that wonderful rooster is in a fair way to become a "dead game."

A Runaway—No One Hurt.

Misses Laura Gourley and Ella Walter spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Henderson Winecoff in No. 4 township, and on their return trip home they had a thrilling experience and a very narrow escape. While coming down the public road near the railroad, a freight train rolled up behind them, at which the horse they were driving took fright and ran. The ladies were excited and too nervous to hold the animal in check, but succeeded in getting him stopped by turning into a country road, down which he ran at breakneck speed for some distance. It was fortunate for the young ladies that the horse kept in the road. They arrived safely at home about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, the runaway having caused a delay.

Will Build a Church.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Evangelical Lutheran Synod, held in this city Monday, it was decided to build a Lutheran church at Greensboro. The matter will first be placed in the hands of the board of the United Synod and if it should fail to do the work the Executive committee of the State Synod will take the matter in hand and push it until a church is built at that point.

It was decided to turn the work at the Burlington charge over to the Ladies Home and Foreign Missionaro Society.

Forest Hill News.

Rev. J R Scroggs, of the Salisbury district, held his third quarterly meeting for this year in the lecture room of the Forest Hill Methodist church Saturday evening and preached Sunday at 11 o'clock, after which the sacrament was administered.

Misses Mattie and Della Parry, of Mocksville, left for their home after spending Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Burris, on North Main street.

Miss Bannah Wilkinson has returned to her home in Rock Hill, S. C., after spending some time with relatives and friends in the city.

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SHORT LOCALS.

North Carolina, } In Superior Court
Cabarrus county }
W. H. Oglesby vs. Sue Ogleaby.

This cause coming on to be heard and being heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Sue E. Oglesby, the defendant in the above entitled action is a non-resident of this State, and after due diligence cannot be found therein; and it further appearing that a cause of action exists against the said Sue E Oglesby, and that she is a necessary and proper party to the above entitled action, which said action is for divorce.

It is now on motion of W G Means, attorney for plaintiff, ordered, adjudged and decreed that service of said summons on said defendant, Sue E Oglesby, be made by publication, for once a week, for six weeks, in THE STANDARD, a newspaper published in the town of Concord, State and county aforesaid, notifying the said defendant, Sue E Oglesby, that she be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at a court to be held for the county of Cabarrus at the court house in Concord on the (6th) sixth Monday before the (1st) first Monday in September, 1896, and during said term of said court answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, which will be filed in the office of the Superior Court Clerk of said county, before the expiration of this notice, and that the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint and for costs of action.

This, June 8, 1896.

JAMES C. GIBSON,
Clerk Superior Court.

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BALLOT BOXES.

Sealed proposals will be taken at the Clerk's office until 4 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, July 4, 1896, for the making of (60) sixty ballot boxes for the ensuing year election for Cabarrus county; said boxes to contain one cubic foot of inside measurement, and provided with a good strong lock and key, lid of box to be secured by hinges, and to have opening at the top large enough to admit one ballot and no more; said boxes to be made from dry, seasoned lumber; five-eighths dressed, glued and nailed with wire nails and strips of moulding on outside of lid in front and on sides.

June 15, 1896.

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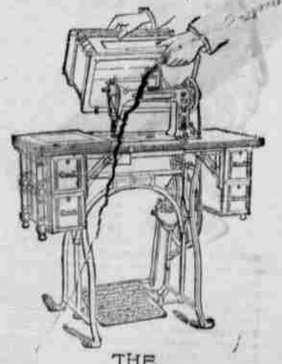

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