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Concord, Cabarrus County, N. Carolina.

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PUBLIC FEELING SHOULD DOWN A LITTLE.

The people in Burnswick county celebrated Thanksgiving day by wresting Nathan Willis, a negro, from the legal authorities and avenging the blood of Stephen Stephens, a young white man of the community.

It is no little surprise that a community should feel much indignance over the murder of a peaceable citizen by a worthless prowling vagrant that would rather reap the rewards of others' honest toil, even by murdering the possessor, than to earn his own bread, but it must be regretted that public passion became so extreme as to take Willis out and chain him between trees and burn him. Public feeling seems of a rather virulent type. It should down a little.

THE 13TH BIRD PUT AWAY.

The Observer feels sure its longitudinal bird eater is better than all Riches of Concord as indicated by the way he has put away his fourteenth bird. The Observer seems to think THE STANDARD is going to be hard to please and offers to keep Abernethy right on for THE STANDARD's sake. THE STANDARD is ready to yield the palm to the Observer's man if he succeeds in putting away and holding down his thirtieth bird. By way of pointer, however, THE STANDARD would suggest that more than one bird be on hand, for about the 27th bird is apt to prove a genuine kicker and even though the bird is put all the way down to the digestive laboratory, it may come back, and is apt to do so. Every trial will call for a new bird or failure will ensue.

The New York World has sounded about fourteen Senators who are favorable to decisive action in favor of Cuba, some going to the extreme length of armed interference for Cuba. We wonder if there is not a taint of "might makes right" in this thing. If Spain were one of the first powers of the world and Senators were to have to advance in the front rank in battle, some of the fiery advocates of a reckless disregard of international treaty rights might begin to question whether it would not be better to know first the probability that Cuba could wear the spurs that other helped her to win. The administration probably knows what it is doing having availed itself of the best possible opportunities of understanding the situation.

The great debate in Raleigh between Trinity and Wake Forest resulted in favor of Wake Forest which means that city lights and water supply is better owned by individuals than by municipalities. It now remains to be settled upon whether Wake Forest had the right side of the question or whether her champions just put up the better debate.

The Winston Journal is justly indignant over the recent slander against some of its most worthy citizens. The Winston people are up in arms and would live to know whom to brand with the responsibility. That it was a pure fabrication there seems no doubt whatever, and if unintentional, it should be a warning against trifling with such dangerous jokes. The devil has many tools with which to accomplish his foul work, but a lie is a handle that fits them all.

Brenson's Almanac appears for '98 and possesses its peculiar merits. Besides the indispensable parts of almanacs it has much statistical information and is a ready reference book for State institutions, public libraries, schools, etc. Its list of county seats, clerks, registers, sheriffs, treasurers and supervisors of public instruction for each county in the State is very convenient. The price is 10 cents.

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THE NORTH POLE WILL BE FOUND

The regular factor in the make-up of man that makes him doubly anxious to know that which it seems not intended for him to know. This thought is prompted by noting from time to time the determination of somebody to stand at the place on the globe from which every direction is south, namely at the North Pole. Nobody expects to find a Klondike there, yet men are bent on seeing that wonderful spot, and every one with such aspirations wants to be the first man on the spot. Next to that ambition he wants his national flag planted there first.

It is only man's persistent, unbending determination to get there that furnishes room to hope that it ever will be done.

Lieutenant Peary lost so many of his men in his great effort, and they were reduced to such desperate straits that they ate the stringy flesh of their starved companions till rescued just on the verge of starvation, yet he is going to make the greatest of all the efforts next year. The preliminary arrangements were made this summer, and as early as possible he will start in the spring. He will open a line of communication to the northern extremity of Greenland from which he expects, with but a few white men and more Esquimaux, to make a dash for the wonderful spot.

If we were going to make a prediction it would be that he will not reach the pole. Yet if not lost, he will pave the way for successors to advance further. When there is money enough back of a polar expedition to take all the time needed, so that a line of stations may be formed at fairly easy intervals, affording protections against extreme weather and containing supplies sufficient that starvation will be averted, it is probable, even almost certain, that the pole will be reached.

Broken floating ice on an open polar sea seems the greatest prospective impediment. Even this is destined to be overcome (if it actually exists) by anchored floats used as stations. Interest will never cease, money will be coming, and the bravest of the brave, or probably the most curious of the curious, will reach the Pole or die in the effort.

After it is reached we can cast about to determine what we want with the arctic pivot or what business we have there.

ROADS SHOULD BE KEPT UP.

Much complaint reaches us with regard to the inefficiency of our road overseers in most parts of the county. With a revolution in modes of making roads there seems to have come a slackness that almost amounts to entire neglect. This should not be by any means. All know that before we had the chain gang there were many pieces of road that discouraged the workers on account of their stupendousness. Probably every very bad place on the public roads of the county has been overhauled except where the chain gang can't go. Now if we could have the energy and the labor put upon the roads that our citizens in former days put upon them, when they filled the roads with breaks like potato ridges and spoiled them for pleasant, easy travel—if that amount of work were still put upon the roads now in our judicious way, we could have comparatively good roads all the time and everywhere.

The chain gang makes our roads good, our overseers could and should keep them good, with the exception of a few places where streams cause great wear and tear.

No road making will stand without attention and repairs. If our road workers would go over the roads regularly filling worn and washed-out places we could always have good roads except in very rainy weather. We now have the necessary machinery to rock all the bad muddy places.

The chain gang should be put on the most needy parts first and continue till there are no very bad places, the roads behind them being cared for by the local force.

Much less work would be required to keep our good roads good than we used to bestow on our bad roads to keep them decently bad.

None know better than the farmers themselves the immense difference between hauling now and many years ago. We think the farmers can haul to town 50 per cent. more at a load now and not strain their teams. The saving of good horses and the amount with which to keep them is simply enormous, and no investment can pay them better than a little united effort to keep the roads in good condition.

The worst feature of this neglect complained of is in not repairing bridges. This is really a serious matter. Accidents are occurring occasionally from broken places in bridge floors, and it need not surprise anyone if somebody should have a bill of damages to pay.

We appeal to our people to bestir along this line. Keep the roads and bridges good after they are made good. It will repay richly all labor judiciously bestowed.

WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO?

The question is being asked, what will Congress do?

The Republican party gave fair notice that it would upset the Wilson tariff, and it did it. The great burden of the arraignment of the Wilson bill was that it did not produce the necessary revenue. The Wilson tariff was probably not at its best yet as a revenue producer and should have been let alone. The Dingley bill has not had a sufficient trial, but so far is a failure as a revenue producer. To be entirely just, though, it must be remembered that large imports, especially of wool, was brought in under the Wilson bill in anticipation of a higher tariff. This would hinder the favorable appearance of the bill yet, even if it were a good bill. Very little if any change can be expected in the tariff.

The pension prodigy is one of the ways that the Republican party has of baiting the bread and butter voters. Of course no reform can be expected there.

Free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 was forced by the Democrats to become the one leading issue. The opposition won. Prosperity was promised through the protective tariff and not through financial reform. It is a demonstrated fallacy and should have caught no one. It has failed and will always fail.

The Republican party was committed to financial reform and has shown in this commendable sincerity and good faith in this. Senator Wolcott found bimetallism by international agreement impossible, beyond this the party was not pledged to free coinage.

The president and secretary of the treasury have a scheme, but there are so many financial tinkers and so few master financiers and, with a good minority of Congress unwilling to have reform without their particular hobby, there is the least probability that anything can or will be done for the national finances.

Civil service reform is being derided and it need not surprise anybody if its bars are thrown down and that unseemly official spoils system that leads to such desperation, scheming and corruption shall be restored again. In short, as far as the situation now indicates, the question may be answered: As to tariff and financial reform, nothing will be done. As to pension and civil service reform, worse than nothing. As to appropriations, a billion has become fashionable.

RINER HAS TROUBLES.

We have a communication from "O. S. H.," of Riner, complaining of parties in that community with reference to evils growing out of false and slanderous rumors.

We think the author somewhat excited and that he drops into the error of extravagant language which would not be well calculated to correct the kind of evil of which he complains.

O S H conveys the idea that there is a disturbing element about their quiet little town. This is and enough to contemplate and the coolest heads and noblest manhood and womanhood is required to correct such neighborhood evils.

We hope the writer will find a more judicious way of meeting the evil than by caustic language in a newspaper—there is a better way.

Silently ignoring such is sometimes a help, well matured thoughts expressed in judicious language is always good and, as a final resentment of unendurable boldness, the laws of personal manhood and the laws of the land should say to the offender, thus far shalt thou go and no farther.

Our very best wishes for our neighboring village is that such evil doers should cease their evil ways and that those who are more wise will find a way to make life pleasant independently of them.

OLD RUCK A DEMOCRAT.

Capt. Buck Kitchen is back flat-footed in the Democratic party—no, he has not changed at all, no, no! the Democratic party has come back to him (?). Its all right for him to vote with the party that will undo as far as possible his late political meanness, but it's to be hoped he will not go about making speeches for the party that he so lately abused with all his might.

We'd like to keep our sight and never see him and our hearing and never hear him again unless he has made more change in principle than he claims to have made in politics.

MY! MY!

From the Salisbury Sun we learn that it is rumored that China Grove is to have another factory, costing a million dollars. Well, well! that beats Concord, Mt. Pleasant, Albemarle or Mountain Island.

A substantial citizen of No. 7 township came in Tuesday and made the newspaper man feel good by settling for another year and incidentally said: "I read every bit of THE STANDARD, including the advertisements, with rare exceptions." Such callers make us feel that our efforts to please and benefit are not in vain and that our business men are heard through the columns of THE STANDARD.

Next Monday our North Carolina slandering Senator will again take his seat in the Senate chamber of the United States, the body once regarded as the most august, dignified and honorable in the world. A pretty sight he will be in view of his late defamations of the largest class of good citizens of the State that he pretends to represent. There have been intimations that Mr. Butler will be called to account in the Senate. That body may not have lost all respect for itself.

And still we see opposing views, expressed in manly and brave manner, met with the charge of being bought or hired. This, unsustained by evidence against the one charged, is the strongest evidence that an accuser cannot conceive of integrity in others, because he lacks it himself. He is probably quite marketable himself.

Danger in Postage Stamps.

One of the newest diseases is the "postage stamp tongue." The credit of discovering it is due to a London physician. It appears that the mucilage itself is injurious, and that, further, it is an excellent cultivating medium for germs of the worst character. In the ailment called postage stamp tongue the latter becomes sore and covered with red spots. A bad sore throat is likely to follow, if great care is not taken. Apart from the specific disease of the tongue, any contagious disease may be acquired through the medium of mucilage. Never lick a postage stamp with your tongue. It shows a great lack of cleanliness and hygienic knowledge.—Ex.

The Surprise of All.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from the first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at P B Fetzer's drugstore.

North Carolina Railroads.

Monday the map of North Carolina railroads for 1897 was issued by the railroad commission. It is prepared by Henry Clay Brown, clerk to the commission. It shows that there are now railroad lines in all the counties of the State save eight. There are fourteen roads of the Atlantic Coast Line system, 15 of the Southern, 12 of the Seaboard and 30 miscellaneous; total 71. The total mileage is 3,436. Of one line, the Danville & Western, only three-quarters of a mile is in this State. The longest road is the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley, 331½ miles; the next longest the Carolina Central, 264½ miles. The new map is by far the best one ever issued.—Daily Record.

The Reichsrath of Austria got as rowdy last Friday as our House of Representatives at its last session, probably even more so. There was a sort of free fight and there is no telling where it will stop.

More Social Equality.

A Scotland Neck special to the News and Observer, says: "An order was passed a few days ago at the Caledonia State farm, near Tillery, that all convicts should take off their hats to the guard. The guards are mostly negroes, and a white convict who had come previous for years, not knowing the order, failed to take off his hat when a negro guard spoke to him. He told the authorities that he was a white man and did not wish to be compelled to doff his hat to a negro guard. His privileges were taken from him and he was sent back into the yard, and was finally transferred to the Halifax farm where the most of the white convicts are. An order has also been passed that white and black guards at the Caledonia farm shall eat together."

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The Last Corn-Husking.

Last week the corn-husking season was closed with appropriate (?) exercises. The weather had lain aside its overcoat of inclemency, thus rendering a comparatively pleasant night for the husking bee. After the silvery corn had been shucked and the shucks comfortably housed, while supper was being served, the huskers waiting their turn at table, hovered around a blazing out-door fire. Both large and small, old and young, compared muscle with muscle by scuffling. These contests each between two—unlike Webster's definition—were conducted as follows: No. 1, lying prostrate on his back, is embraced by his antagonist, the bodies of the two lying at sharp angles. The contest is whether No. 1 can get on top by strength or artifice. One blatant negro wagered $5 (in braggart's currency) that no one could hold him down two minutes. A white fellow, to preserve the credit of Caucasian muscle, grappled with the wagerer, holding him down firmly till time was called. The ebony boaster, however, vociferated, "Yer didn' do it; yer can't do it!" with other like palaver, more or less copiously flavored with juicy expletives, whereupon the white youth fulminated, "I don't like to scuffle with a nigger, neither do I want to fight a nigger, but I don't want to be insulted by a nigger." "I doesn' like to be dissulted by a Reb, eithah," returned the negro. Here the crowd squelched the impending battle by resolute interference. This clash of words produced a lull in the scuffling exercises. The crowd gathered around the fire. A certain white fellow, as if somewhat animated by what had occurred, made a startling proposal to a colored man. "If you'll give that fellow (indicating a white youth) a good whipping, I'll see that you are not hurt." The negro did not accept. This matter, nevertheless, terminated in an embryonic fight in which two white brothers against two other white brothers were involved. The crowd seized the combatants by the heels and dragged them apart. Soon after various parties fell to scuffling again; others had a quiet game of seven-up, and finally the crowd dispersed, feeling that "these harmless amusements tend to make us happy."

AUGUSTINE.

Brief, N. C., Nov. 27, '97.

The Farmers' Mutual.

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Cabarrus met at the court house Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, President Zeb Morris in the chair. Agent Chas. M Palmer acted as secretary. There were more than thirty-five members present.

Mr. J S C Carpenter, the State agent, was present and addressed the meeting in his own entertaining way that he insists is not oratory.

Agents Palmer and McQueen reported $330,000 insurance in the county up to date. The association has had one loss, that of Mr. Florence Wallace, as noted in THE STANDARD. At the time of this loss, which was $700, the policies of the association amounted to $244,000; the assessment was therefore about 31 cents on every $100; $628.39 of the amount is already in the treasury and the time allowed for collection only expires on the 12th of December. Notice was given that at the next annual meeting there would be a proposition to create a small emergency fund that the township supervisors might meet trivial losses without having to call on the policy holders for too very small amounts.

The question arose as to whether the insurance covered stock outside of the buildings insured. The real scheme of insurance does not contemplate this as it is insurance against loss of isolated buildings and their contents. Some understood that a horse insured in a barn is insured anywhere, others understand that only the stock as contents of a building is insured against loss by fire, storm and lightning.

It was readily seen that a uniform understanding is well enough to arrive at, but a decision either way is the smallest possible evil. Every man knows that if the insurance covers his horse outside his stable it covers all others thus insured, and if he has no insurance on his horse outside his barn he has no liability to pay the loss of others' horses under the same circumstances. Whatever decision is arrived at will be cheerfully acquiesced in, for it bears equally, in its advantages and disadvantages, upon all.

We have no hesitation in saying that this association is one of the best institutions we know of, and we were glad to see that it is in the very best of working order.

Frank Jackson, colored, refused a Thanksgiving pardon from the Governor of Missouri. He thinks it would be warmer for him in the penitentiary this winter than out of it.

The new Raleigh paper, the Morning Post, is to appear Wednesday, December 1st.

To Teachers.

It has been suggested by some of the teachers that a Cabarrus county Teachers' Association be formed. The suggestion is a good one, and is in accordance with the recommendation of the State superintendent. A well attended and well conducted teachers' association should be organized in every county of the State.

To carry out the suggestion, the second Saturday the 11th of December at 11 a. m., in the court house, is appointed as the time for meeting.

All teachers in Cabarrus county are respectfully invited to be present then for the purpose of effecting an organization.

There is no better way of improving the public schools than by improving ourselves, and there is no better way of improving ourselves as teachers than coming together for the purpose of discussing the wants of the schools, and our duties as teachers. To make others think well of the work of the teacher, the teacher must think well of it himself. To make others appreciate the value of the public schools, the teachers must make them valuable.

A well conducted Teachers' Association will do much towards adding to the efficiency of the public schools. It is hoped that every public school teacher in the county will receive the above invitation with favor and attend the meeting.

H T J LUDWIG,
Supervisor.

Nov. 27, 1897.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and, until it gets it you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simple indigestion. The reason is that indigestion, not-digestion, not-nourishment, weakens the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The antidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, strengthening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food It nourishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herbs, plants and wine, is perfectly harmless and will certainly cure all genuine stomach trouble. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

As It Was In the Days of Abraham.

Within full view of the streets of Morganton and not eight miles away as the crow flies is a country where some of the farming methods are indentical with those in vogue in the time of Abraham. On the top of Kaylor's Knob, one of the highest peaks of the South Mountain, is a wheat field containing nearly a hundered acres, comparatively level and of remarkable fertility. In this field on the side next to Morganton is a great flat which has been used time out of mind as a threshing floor. Here the wheat and rye is brought and threshed with flails, and winnowed just as Boaz winnowed his barley at his threshing floor near Bethlehem centuries ago—Morganton Herald.

Butler and Populists.

All good, honest Populists will no doubt condemn Butler for his defaming words and are as much shocked at them as the Democrats are.—Rocky Mount Motor.

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	OPEN	CLOSE
Tobacco	81 3-4	83½
Sugar	137 3-4	139
St. Paul	92½	93½

NEW YORK COTTON.

	OPEN	CLOSE
March	5.77	5 75
January	5 70	5 66

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Concord National Bank.

Ervin & Smith, groceries

K L Craven, coal dealer.

J A C Blackwelder, coal dealer.

L L Starrette, restaurant.

Jno. K Patterson, town tax collector.

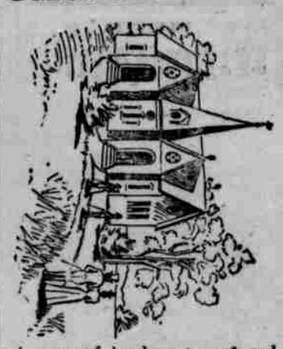
CONDENSED NEWS.

For Hurried Readers.

According to the Press, Hickory's business roll is now complete. She has a bucket shop.

A war cloud about the size of a man's hand was seen in the east, when it was reported that the French and English troops had engaged in a little frontier warfare on the west coast of Africa, but it has disappeared under the sunshine of truth that no conflict occurred.

On the Asheville and Spartanburg road Friday evening, engineer L M Bumgarner was seriously shot by one Lambert, who persisted in trying to beat a ride. Latest advices are hopeful for his recovery.



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Low middling	5 10
Stains	4 50

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Bulk meats sides	7½
Beeswax	20
Butter	15
Chickens	15–20
Corn	50
Eggs	15
Lard	8½
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Meal	50
Oats	40
Fallow	5

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