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# THE STANDARD.

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CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

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## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

By Gov. Russell—Nov. 29th Set Apart.  
Gov. Russell issued his annual thanksgiving proclamation Thursday as follows:

"Whereas, The President of the United States of America has, by proclamation, set apart Thursday, the 29th day of the present month, as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the manifold blessings that have been vouchsafed to the people of the republic during the year;

"And whereas, It has long been the custom in this Commonwealth to set apart one day in the year as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing;

"And whereas, It is befitting and proper that men should at all times testify their gratitude to God for the blessing which He bestows upon them, and it being especially beneficial to the moral and religious health of the people of the Commonwealth to set aside particular days from time to time upon which they should especially mark their gratitude to God for past favors;

"Now, therefore, I, Daniel Russell, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do set apart and appoint Thursday, the 29th day of November instant, as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing, and do hereby request the people of this State, so far as they may be within their power so to do, to assemble in their respective places of worship and make solemn thanksgiving to God for all the blessings of His good providence; and it is suggested that the interest in these thanksgivings may be increased and the enjoyment of them greatly heightened by the bestowal of largesses of the world's good things upon the orphans of the State and upon others in circumstances of distress.

"Done at the city of Raleigh, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand and nine hundred, and in the one hundred and twenty-fifth year of our American Independence.

"By the Governor:  
"DANIEL L. RUSSELL,  
"BAYLUS CADE,  
"Private Secretary."

WANTED: Active man of good character to deliver and collect in North Carolina for old established manufacturing wholesale house. \$500 a year, sure pay. Home reference, any bank in any city. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manufacturers Third Floor, 384 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Man was built after all other things had been made and pronounced good. If not, he would have insisted on giving his orders as to the rest of the job.—Josh Billings.

WANTED: Active man of good character to deliver and collect in North Carolina for old established manufacturing wholesale house. \$500 a year, sure pay. Home reference, any bank in any city. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manufacturers Third Floor, 384 Dearborn St., Chicago.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Having been duly appointed Commissioner by the Superior Court of Cabarrus county in the special proceeding wherein D. C. Cosby et al, have petitioned the court for sale of lands for partition, I will, at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1900, at the court house in Concord, N. C., sell the following real estate situated in Cabarrus county in township No. 4, and bounded as follows, viz: Lying on the waters of the Mill creek and beginning at a post oak, Stewarts' corner, and runs thence south 111 poles to a stake in old field, Stewarts' corner, north 85 east 10 poles to a small pine stump 8 east 84 poles to a water oak, said Stewarts' corner, thence north 45 east 47 poles to a stake, corner of lot 56 acres, which were sold off the above mentioned tract, thence north with the line of said 56 acres 172 poles to a corner on the old line of said survey and corner of said 56 acres, thence north 65 west 58 poles on the old line to a stake, formerly a black oak, thence north 2 west 40 poles to a stake beginning, containing 37 acres, more or less.

Terms of sale—cash.  
A. M. FERRIS, Commissioner.  
Nov. 1, 1900.

State of North Carolina, In Superior Court of Cabarrus County, before the Clerk.

J. E. Brown, Administrator of Henry Garmond, deceased,

vs.  
Dorant Garmond, Mack Garmond, William Garmond, Estlin Garmond, John Garmond, Beasley Bell, James Garmond, A. B. Garmond, Mary Kizer, Charley Garmond, Silas Garmond, the heirs of Wesley Garmond, successors.

The heirs of Wesley Garmond, being the children of Wesley Garmond, deceased, and their heirs, heirs, and assigns, will take notice that an action entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Cabarrus county, before the Clerk of said court, by J. E. Brown, administrator of Henry Garmond, deceased, to sell for assets the real estate of the above-named estate to pay the debts of said deceased, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are hereby summoned to appear in the above-mentioned cause, before the Clerk of said court, at the Court House in Concord, N. C., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, the 17th day of December, 1900, and answer or demur to the petition filed in said cause, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded to sell said estate.

This October 15, 1900.  
J. M. Cook, Clerk Superior Court.  
Arenfeld & Williams, Att'ys. for Plff.

## RESULTS AMAZING.

H. E. Varner Could Have Won the \$1,500—Cost of Carr's Candidacy.

Simmons said today his majority would be near 60,000, that Carr had not carried a dozen counties. H. C. Varner would have won money on the bet that Simmons would carry 85 counties. Ex-Judge Womack, who has been one of the valuable aides of Simmons, said to me today: "The fact is, the people forgot politics for the primary. Why, we actually couldn't get news right here in this county, up to today, save as to the primary. I am heartily glad I opposed the primary. Only about 75 delegates were present when the State convention adopted the primary. It is exceedingly doubtful that we will have another primary. This one has developed the fact that a candidate is obliged to have some one to look after his interests at every polling place in the State. A poor man simply can't have this."

It is said that the primary cost Gen. Carr something like \$50,000. That looks like a large figure, but his liberality is well known. One of his friends told me he believed his campaign in Wake cost him as much as \$1,500, while some persons put the sum as high as \$2,500.—Raleigh correspondent to Charlotte Observer, 8th.

## Items From Faith.

Written For The Standard.

Faith, Nov. 8.—Mr. Reuben Foil moved into his handsome new residence today Nov. 6th "Faith," the newspaper man of Faith had the pleasure of dining with the family at their first meal in their new home. We welcome him in our little village.

A car load of street curbing was shipped from here today to Durham.

A lot of granite pillars are now being got out here to go under some new houses in Rowan and Stanly county.

Mr. Henry Pence, of the Salisbury cotton mill, showed us a piece of state that had a nice foreground in it like a photograph. It was blasted out of the bottom of a well in Stanly county a few months ago.

## Rev. J. Wertz's Mother Dying.

Rev. J. Wertz, of China Grove, was in the city last night on his way to Leesville, S. C., where his mother lives. Mr. Wertz received yesterday a telegram announcing that his mother, who is quite an aged lady, was at the point of death.

Mrs. Wertz suffered a stroke of paralysis and her death is expected at most any time.—Salisbury Truth-Index, of 8th.

## Gold Mining in Cabarrus.

At the Reed mine a ten stamp mill has been erected and some mining and hydraulic work and hydraulic, and also some milling, have been done. At the Black Cat mine a ten-stamp mill has been erected, and there has been some shaft sinking. At the Nugget mine there has been some hydraulic work and some vein mining in the Galena lode. At the Iron-hour, or Fritz Honeycutt mine, some mining and milling has been done, and the chlorination plant has been in operation. The McMakin mine, owned by the Whitney Reduction Company of Pittsburg, has been developed to a considerable extent, one shaft having been sunk to a depth of 280 feet and a sixteen foot vein has been opened up. The Messina mine was also prospecting to a considerable extent, but nothing further has been done there in the way of mining operations.—Southern Industrial News.

## Mr. Bryan Takes It Well.

Mr. Bryan takes his defeat philosophically, saying that he did all he could and gives Mr. Stevenson, Chairman Jones, the orators, newspapers and everybody else due credit for doing the same. He will not hear to being in the way of avowed candidates for the Senate. He will remain active in politics and grateful to friends.

Many a girl, when she first falls in love with a man, seems to feel aggrieved if he manages to exist with any degree of comfort or pleasure when out of her presence.—Ex.

## The Hague-McCorkle Dry Goods Co., Importers and Wholesalers.

GREENSBORO, N. C.  
Dry Goods, Notions and Hats.

We solicit trade of Merchants only, and sell nothing at retail.

We cordially invite all merchants to call on us when in Greensboro or see our Traveling Salesman before placing orders elsewhere.

J. W. WOODBURN, Salesman

## NEWS CULLINGS.

Two more bodies have been found in the Tarrant in New York.

The residence of Mr. Jno. Roberts at Leaksville, was burned on Thursday the 8th and a little child was consumed in the fire.

Snow fell for half an hour on Thursday the 8th in Reidsville.

The pier of the Newport Lumber company burned away Thursday the 8th involving a loss of \$10,000.

A car broke loose from a train between Cheraw and Columbia on Thursday the 8th and ran into a hand car killing sectionmaster Boyd and two of his railway men.

Bostic Haywood and Will Love had a fight Tuesday night at Red Springs and later James Love, a brother of Will Love, had a quarrel with Haywood, when the latter shot him. The wound is serious.

Frank Pears, of Pittsburg, was doing business in Honduras and amid some revolutionary disturbance he was killed. Our government demanded an indemnity of \$10,000, which the government of Honduras has agreed to give.

A Peoria, Ill., dispatch of the 8th says: The soldiers and sailors' monument, one of the finest marble shafts in the West, erected a year ago at a cost of almost \$50,000, and dedicated by President McKinley, may be sold because of the inability of the committee in charge to raise \$12,000 still due on it. A proposition to pay the balance on the monument out of the county fund was submitted to the voters Tuesday and the vote was a negative one.

Having finished his arduous labors as Secretary of the State Democratic Executive committee Hon. P. M. Pearsall leaves for his home in New Bern today. The committee never had a more efficient secretary, the party a more earnest and untiring worker, or the chairman a more faithful counselor. He richly merits the grateful consideration of the party and the State.—Morning Post.

## Mt. Pleasant Items.

Mr. L. H. Lentz moved to the E. D. Lentz farm last Tuesday.

President Lutz had six students as an increase in his college family this week bringing the number to even 80 students, and every room full.

Mrs. M. E. Welsh's house is nearing completion.

The machinery of the Tuscarora mill is all in and is about half set up. It is hoped to have it humming within a month.

## Mendenhall-Thompson.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Walter Mendenhall and Miss Jesse Thompson, both of Lexington. The marriage will occur Wednesday the 14th. Miss Thompson is the accomplished daughter of Mr. Chas. M. Thompson and is known by many in Cabarrus. We note this from the Truth-Index.

## Aged Negress Dead.

Old Aunt Sally Miller, a negress, aged 112 years, died in that section of the city known as Jersey city yesterday.—Salisbury Truth-Index, of 8th.

The announcement that peace negotiations in the East are progressing satisfactorily, reminds us of the fellow who complained when he was arrested in Charlottesville, adding that he could go down to Louisa Court House and fight all day long in peace and quiet.—Richmond Times.

Can we begin life at 50? Theoretically, yes; practically, no; habit is the sum and substance of life at that age.—Ex.

The idealist is employed and paid by nature. If wise, he will not present his bill to society.—Ex.

In North Carolina Tuesday many swapped votes. Some of the voters got as much as 30 cents to boot.—Richmond Times.

## Chinese Problem Being Solved.

The political campaign in this country has entirely sidetracked interest in foreign affairs. But very little worthy of note has happened in China, the Philippines or South Africa, whence, until quite recently, the most interesting dispatches making up each day's news were received. As to China, England and Germany have formed an alliance and promulgated a plan by which they propose to settle the Chinese puzzle. The most important section in this plan is the one providing for the "open door in China." In other words it guarantees that the Chinese ports shall be kept open to the importation of goods from all countries on equal terms. In this respect it is entirely satisfactory to the United States. In fact, this country was the originator of the "open door" policy and the fact that the two nations which have undertaken to establish a basis of settlement have given prominence to this demand, shows the importance they attach to the United States as a "world power," and the necessity of having our approval of their plan of settlement. As this section precludes slicing up of Chinese territory and appropriating it by the land grabbing European powers, the prescribing a course of procedure in case any nation attempts to acquire territory in China, is of minor importance. The State Department is to be congratulated on its diplomatic success in the dealing with the Chinese problem. We wish the same could be said about its Philippine policy.—Newton Enterprise.

Mrs. R. King is the owner of a courageous and capable old hen, of nondescript breed, that she wouldn't trade for a whole flock of blooded poultry. It is the only hen in Oregon, perhaps in the United States, that ever fought and killed a hawk. The battle occurred a few days ago, when a chicken hawk swooped down upon a band of baby fowls of which the old hen was the mother. The hen didn't squawk and run, calling upon her offspring to follow her, but with a fierce and well directed peck buried her bill beneath the hawk's left wing. It was a solar plexus blow and a clean knockout. The hawk seemed surprised and dazed. It feebly arose, flew aimlessly against a clothesline and then dropped in the garden, stone dead. The hen will be queen of Mrs. King's poultry yard on Wild Horse creek as long as she survives.—Western Leader.

Everybody Read the "Ad." Another evidence that newspapers "ads" are widely read comes from Boston's "Twentieth Century Exposition." In the newspapers was a small announcement that at one of the booths prints of a popular picture would be given away on a certain day only. Long before the closing hour the supply of prints was exhausted. The unusual crowds as they came in sought the picture distributing booth which was in a remote corner of the building. The excruciated from the country towns were almost as much in evidence as were the city people. The manager said that it seemed as if everybody in the city and its suburbs had studied his small "ad."—Charlotte News.

## Jersey Cattle at Ordinary Prices.

Fifty head of thoroughbred Jersey cows from Oconoches farm were sold in Greensboro Thursday at auction. The Telegram says they sold for only a little more than the price of ordinary stock. It seems to have been a fine chance that people missed who want high grade milch cows.

Say, Duck! What duck? Did Grover C. Leave you to be a unit in the plurality? Or will he yet Refuse to let The public know Which one would get His large fat vote? It is hard luck To be a duck. The interview, O, Duck! that you Would have for sale Would make us pale, And Willy Hearst With pride of scoops would burst. But then the World would fawn A story, too, of their own make, And you would roast On toast. So don't you speak. Or even squeak. At least this week! —Richmond Times.

A Missouri farmer who received a package of garden seed in an official envelope with the usual warning printed on the corner that the penalty for private use was \$300, sent them back at once with the information that he hadn't used a darned one of 'em.—Landmark.

## DEATH OF MR. J. C. GIBSON.

PASSES AWAY AT AN EARLY HOUR.

Aged 60 Years—Leaves a Wife and Five Children—A Confederate Soldier, Clerk of the Court for 24 Years and Cashier of Savings Bank.

Mr. James C. Gibson died at 5 o'clock this (Saturday) morning. He has been confined to his home for several weeks but had rallied and no special alarm was felt for him till Friday evening, when symptoms became alarming. Again he rallied late in the evening, but collapsed as stated above.

His disease was of the stomach, involving the heart, which culminated in death.

Mr. Gibson was 60 years old. In 1876 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Puryear, of Yakin county, who bore him six children, five of whom survive him, and with their mother he has the bereaving stroke. Their names in the order of birth are Elizabeth, William, Richard, Jennie and Ellen.

Mr. Gibson was a gallant soldier in the Confederate struggle, a member of Company A, 20th regiment.

He was elected the first of his party to hold the office of Superior court clerk of Cabarrus, after the reconstruction period, and filled the office without par or serious mistake for 24 years and declined further nomination to become cashier of the Cabarrus Savings Bank two years ago, which position he so ably filled till forced from his desk by his late fatal malady.

As Clerk of the Court he enjoyed the favor of judges and the reputation of being one of the best in the State.

As a citizen he was always in the lead for progress and public interests.

While himself not connected with the church he did not disparage the cause but was broadly generous and liberal, probably verging on the phenomenal.

There is sadness in every tone as his death is spoken of and all say we have lost a good citizen.

The funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church tomorrow at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Davis and the remains will be laid to rest in the city cemetery.

## Brave Explorers.

Like Stanley and Livingstone found it harder to overcome malaria, fever and ague, and typhoid disease, than to traverse canals, but thousands have found that Electric Bitters is a wonderful cure for all malarial diseases. If you have chills with fever, aches in back of neck and head, and tired, worn-out feeling, a trial will convince you of their merit. W. A. Hall, of Webb, Ill., writes: "My children suffered for more than a year with chills and fever, two bottles of Electric Bitters cured them." Only 50 cents. Try them. Guaranteed. Sold by P. B. Fetter, Druggist.

The prospects are that the field trials will be more largely attended this year than ever before. There are more sportsmen here in advance than we have ever seen, and we are informed that the club has added quite a number of new members who will take part in the trials this year.—Newton Enterprise.

## A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village blacksmith at Greensboro, Salisbury Co., N. C., says: "My little son, five years old, has never been subjected to a cold, and so had never the attack that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our one sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale at Marsh's drug store.

The Boston little boy was very angry. Emerson, he cried, seizing his companion by the hair, I've a mind to vivinize you within an inch of your life.—Selected.

The Best Prescription for Chills And fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simple, iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

## HORRIBLE HORROR.

The Burlington News Tells a Sickening Story of Neglect and Maltreatment.

The Burlington News under the head of "Horrible Horror," tells of a case in the community the most revolting that it falls to one's lot to record in a civilized land.

A young man by name of Henry Jordan, from Chatham, came to Burlington to work in the Aurora Mill. He took fever. He got bed sores and had an abscess which he asked the doctor, one Bohanon, to examine but he neglected to do so.

The bogus doctor, the family says, gave no directions for sanitary care and the poor fellow lay there till maggots were eating whole patches of flesh from him and the newspaper man said he was emaciated, filthy and offensive to a degree that he prays he may never witness again.

The case was reported to Mr. Eugene Holt, who sent Dr. W. G. Stafford, whose testimony over his own name corroborates the statement. The young man, it is said, cannot recover, and the News calls strongly for an investigation and proper consideration of the dreadful case. It is learned that the doctor, Bohanon, is not licensed to practice medicine and when informed that Mr. Holt had sent a doctor he flew into a passion and said: "Pay me what you owe me and I hope to God every one of you will die and go to hell." There were several more cases of fever in the family at the time.

The whole statement by the News seems to justify the heading of the article.

## What Pluck and Industry Accomplish in the Case of Two Boys.

Eight years ago a citizen of this county died, leaving a widow and five young sons. The man had been unfortunate and after his death his land and personal property went under the auctioneer's hammer and the widow and her sons were left with nothing, save their pluck and resolution to surmount difficulties. Sickness came upon them, the mother died and it seemed that fate was against them, but those boys went to work with a will and determination which takes no denial and their success has been phenomenal. By hard work alone, by the wear of muscle and the sweat of their brow those boys have redeemed their father's farm, have purchased three hundred acres of good land adjoining it and have plenty of good stock and implements and piled in their cribs this year's corn crop measuring two thousand bushels and under their sheds is fifty bales of cotton made this year.—Monroe Enquirer.

## Six Frightful Failures.

Six terrible failures of six different doctors nearly sent Wm. H. Muller, of Lockland, O., to an early grave. All had to lead a fatal lung trouble and that he must soon die. But he was rescued by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. After taking five bottles he was entirely cured. It is positively guaranteed to cure all diseases of throat, chest and lungs, including coughs, colds, la grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping cough, 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Fetter's drug store.

## To minimize life be mean.

To accommodate those who are particular in the use of stimulants in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Chamberlain's Liquid Cream Balm, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

## Man is a fragment, dreaming himself a whole.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. F. S. Phipps, of Potosi, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it. This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale at Marsh's drug store.

## Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner, of Dempsytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripes. Only 25c at Fetter's Drug Store.

## Tips for Girls.

Never allow men to hear you malign your own sex. They never trust a woman who does it; they suspect her of envy and of bearing false witness.

Don't be afraid to show appreciation of what your male relations do for you.

Remember men are natural beauty worshippers. Be careful to look as well as possible, and above all be neat.

Cultivate housewifely talents. They are not spectacular, but they make man's life worth living, and he knows it.

Whatever else you lack, you need a well-trained voice. Loud-speaking, loud-laughing women are repulsive to all sorts and conditions of men. Cultivate low tones.

Get rid of your mannerisms. Some women "sniffle," some giggle, others interrupt, and a vast number nag. The last habit as a home-wrecker is supreme.—Philadelphia Record.

## Notes.

Eleven cases of small pox are reported from Gray Court, in Laurens county.

There are 57 cotton seed oil mills in South Carolina, using 220,000 tons of seed annually.

F. B. Morgan, the merchant at Easley, who killed a burglar, was acquitted at the Pickens court.

Rains in Texas have given cotton an upward start.

Bryan will go down in history as the greatest speech-maker of the age.

A dealer in artificial limbs estimates that 300,000 Englishmen have lost one or both legs.

Charleston's cotton receipts are now 2,000 bales ahead of this time last year.—Anderson Intelligencer.

## Grin and Bear It.

Don't you sympathize with trouble; Laff it thru. Look beyond th' clouds which threaten; Fer th' blue.

Don't go grumplin' round an' sulkin'; Whissol sum. It 'ull kind of raise yer spirits When yer gium.

When ye feel like sighin', holler "All yer might; When ye want t' cry, try singin', 'Jis' fer spite.

Don't giv' up b'cu'z th' world won't Come yer way; Ef ye hang on o' yer eyebrows, 'Twill some day. —Ohio Journal.

## Our Next Congressional Delegation.

The complexion of the congressional delegation will be as follows:

First District—John H. Small, Democrat.

Second Dist.—Claude Kitchin, Democrat.

Third Dist.—C. R. Thomas, Democrat.

Fourth Dist.—E. W. Poin, Democrat.

Fifth Dist.—W. W. Kitchin, Democrat.

Sixth Dist.—J. D. Ballamy, Democrat.

Seventh Dist.—Theo. F. Kluttz, Democrat.

Eighth District—E. Spencer Blackburn, Republican.

Ninth Dist.—James M. Moody, Republican.

To remove a troublesome corn or bunion: First soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn for a few days, to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism. Pain Balm is unequalled. For sale at Marsh's drug store.

"Creation is a transcendent scheme; do not insist on knowing all the details at present."

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner, of Dempsytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripes. Only 25c at Fetter's Drug Store.

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## Grave Galvestonian's.

Perhaps nowhere and at no time in the history of this great country has there been displayed greater energy and recuperative power by any people than by the people of Galveston.

It is simply wonderful to contrast the gruesome story of the city's destruction a few weeks ago with the present cheerful reports that come from its rebuilding. The railroad and steamship lines are already at their usual business; the elevators are at work; shipping interests are looking like they did before the storm and flood, and Galveston is putting on life again. All within a few weeks after the city was one great morgue! Truly the people of Galveston are a wonderful people. They are forgetting their late flood of death and are turning their hands and hearts to the rebuilding of their great city.

Galveston promises to be great again, and the new city will be more wisely built than the old. Good cheer to our plucky people in the South!—Scottland Neck Commonwealth.

Baloxi Almost Swept by Fire. Bilozi, Miss., situated on Mississippi sound about eighty miles east of New Orleans was swept by fire Friday morning the 9th.

About 100 houses were burned and many people lost all they had. The town has been a summer resort for southerners and a winter resort for Northerners. It has about 7,000 inhabitants but was poorly equipped for fire fighting, and it seems the fire went out for want of more kindling.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000 with \$125,000 insurance.

A. S. Kilson, whose father, Commodore Kilson, was worth \$15,000,000, is now a bill poster in St. Paul at \$60 a month. On his 25th birthday he inherited \$100,000 and got through with it in short order. On his 30th birthday he will receive another installment. By that time he will probably have had enough of sticking bills and he may stick to his money better.—Daily Record.

Gymnasium Burns. At South Bend Indiana the gymnasium to Notre Dame University was destroyed by fire Friday evening the 9th. It was a brick and steel building and one of the largest gymnasiums in the world. While the flames were yet burning the trustees held a meeting and determined to rebuild.