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THE DAILY STANDARD

Send the Daily or Weekly to a friend, but pay for it. It is supposed to furnish a livelihood for an amiable and peaceable family of one. Please do nothing to dispel the sweet illusion.

VOL. IV.—No. 142.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

WHOLE No. 611.

He Writes About His Trip.

Greensboro Workman.

The editor left home Tuesday night for the purpose of a visit to Concord, stopping over at High Point to see a sick friend and proceeding on the journey Wednesday morning.

When Concord was reached there stood the street car with its dummy engine, ready to transfer passengers into the town a mile away. A great convenience that. Taking a seat, accompanied by our polite and accommodating friend, J. P. Cook, editor of the Standard, we were whirled along to the point of destination, which was the home of our long time friend, Capt. J. M. Odell, who was at home at the time though of course, exceedingly busy, as his son, Mr. Will R. Odell, was absent in New York.

The two nights of our stay in Concord were spent at the home of Mr. R. W. Allison, an intelligent and remarkably well preserved gentleman of 83 years. Mr. Allison was a merchant in former years, and was a member of the State Convention of 1875. He has been a reader of the best English authors, both in poetry and prose, and has a number of fine quotations at his fingers' ends. His conversation on literary subjects and on matters of history was remarkably entertaining as well as edifying to the listener. An acquaintance with the best English authors never fails to mark the man who has enjoyed that privilege.

Mr. Allison spoke of being in the capitol at Richmond in 1829, and of seeing in that body Messrs. Madison and Monroe, the late distinguished Benjamin Watkins Leigh and the eccentric John Randolph, of Roanoke. Mr. Allison also remembered distinctly the discussion between Judge A. W. Tourgee, Rev. Biggs Hessel and others on the motion to remove the political disabilities of the late Gov. Holden, in the Convention of 1875.

It is always pleasing to converse with our aged citizens, and especially when they have cultivated minds, and memories well stored with the facts of our State history, as is the case with Mr. Allison.

When this writer had taken a deliberate view of the vast buildings appropriated to the manufacture of cotton goods, on what is known as "Forest Hill," had measured the 364 feet front of one of the recently constructed buildings whose machinery is driven by a 500 horse power engine, he was reminded of Machinery Hall at the Centennial of 1876, and concluded not to undertake any description in the narrow limits of the Workman.

We saw a number of gentlemen connected in various ways with one or other of the factories, as Mr. Wheeler, of Salisbury, Mr. Bynum, of Chatham, and Mr. C. T. Troy and Mr. Coltrane, of Randolph. These men were all busy, as a matter of course, each one contributing more or less to the success of the interest with which he is connected.

To hasten—this writer was much pleased with Mrs. Capt. Odell, and is indebted to her for many kindnesses shown. Other matters of note must be omitted for the present.

[Old Bro. Michaux spent a few days here and above is some things he had to say.]

A Correction.

MR. EDITOR:—Your account of the railroad election in yesterday's issue is in error as to calculating the majority in favor of the question, it should stand in the wards respectively as follows:

No	Registration	For Sub.	Against	Majority.
1	153	101	52	49
2	207	150	57	93
3	56	29	28	1
4	145	109	36	73
Total	561	389	173	216

Respectfully Submitted,
INSPECTOR.

The Standard has its own way of calculating the majority. If "Inspector" will think a little, he'll see that he is wrong. By very dint of the requirement of the majority to carry the measure, all those who did not vote are counted against the measure. Counting the votes polled and not polled the majority is 216, but that is not the question. "Inspector" knows that 281 ballots were required to even put the measure "in the ring" and all votes cast above that is simply a majority. There might be 5000 voters in Concord, and two men run for mayor, one getting 389 votes and the other 173—in that case only about one-tenth voted, but the first man was elected and by a majority of 216. It is different in the railroad question. It was not possible for an election until the measure received 281 votes and all votes above that amount are simply complimentary or "majority-tary," if you allow me to coin a word. For the measure to have secured a majority of 216, there would be required 497 ballots instead of 389. Inspector, YOU ARE WRONG.

Pretty Rough on Statesville.

Shelby Review.

The Review bears a pretty good one on Statesville. It is said that a mysterious individual had been in that place for a month and no one knew his business. As usual in such small places, the stranger's appearance and his business were extensively talked about until curiosity reached fever heat. Finally a citizen approached him and flatly asked him his business there.

"I'll be candid with you," replied the mysterious individual, "I was living in California and yielded to temptation and stole a sawmill. The next night I went back to steal the dam, but was caught; I was tried, convicted sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, or thirty days in Statesville, and I was — fool enough to take the thirty days in Statesville."

It afterwards transpired that he was a detective hunting up some one to convict of wrecking the train at Bostian's bridge.

A Clandestine Wedding in the Woods.

Jackson, Miss., April 20.—M. J. Hart, a well known young Hebrew of this place, and May McArdle, a devout Catholic, were clandestinely married ten days ago, a magistrate pronouncing the ceremony in the woods. Bride and bridegroom have continued to live at their respective homes, and the marriage was kept a profound secret until it leaked out today. When the bride learned that the fact of the wedding had got into print she fainted. The relatives of both are greatly exercised.

The Co. Commissioners meet tomorrow to canvass the vote on the Concord Southern railroad

THE SALEM PRESS SOLD.

Messrs. C. E. Crist and G. L. Keelin Buy the Entire Plant.

Messrs. C. E. Crist and G. L. Keelin have purchased the entire plant of the Salem Press, including the Almanac, from Messrs. L. V. & E. T. Blum. The price paid for the property is not learned, but it is safe to say that it required several thousand dollars to make the transfer. The new proprietors will take charge next Monday. They will continue the publication of the Press, which by the way has been conducted under the same management for a longer period than any newspaper in the State.

Messrs. Crist and Keelin are enterprising and deserving young men and they have the very best wishes of the Sentinel for their future success.

DO AS THEY PLEASE ABOUT IT.

Some of Prof. Winston's Children Go to Sunday School and Some Don't

Twin-City Sentinel.

At the Friday afternoon session of the Baptist State Sunday School Convention, President Winston, of the University, was present. He was called upon to address the convention but asked to be excused. Several members of the convention insisted that Mr. Winston make a few remarks, and he addressed the convention briefly. Among other things he said that he did not attend Sunday school himself and did not believe in forcing children to attend Sunday school or in using compulsion in anything. He said that he had one boy who attended Sunday school and another who did not, both following their own inclinations.

This was not very enthusiastically received and there was much quiet talk about it among the delegates, though nothing was said about the remarks in the convention.

Dr. Rominger, of Reidsville, who was president of the convention, addressed Broad Street Sunday School Sunday morning. In the course of his remarks Dr. Rominger alluded to what the president had said in the convention and took the ground that, holding such views as he expressed, he was not worthy of the high position of president of the University and the educational leader of the State.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

WANTED—Four thousand cords of four foot pine and oak wood delivered at Odell Manufacturing Co.'s cotton mills.

Storehouse for Sale.

I will be glad to have offers for the storehouse and lot now occupied by Dr. Johnson.

W. M. SMITH.

CONCORD MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET.

Corrected daily by Cannons & Fetzer
Low middling..... 6 1/2 @
Middling..... 6 @
Good middling..... 6 1/4 @
Stains..... 4 1/2 @ 5

PRODUCE MARKET.

(Corrected daily by W. J. Swink.)
Bacon..... 8 1/2 @
Sugar-cured hams..... @ 14
Bulk meats, sides..... 8 1/2 @ 10
Beeswax..... @ 18
Butter..... 11 @
Chickens..... 20 @ 25
Corn..... 50 @
Eggs..... 15 @
Lard..... 8 @ 10
Flour (North Carolina). 2 30 @
Meal..... 65 @
Oats..... 40 @ 45
Tallow..... 4 @ 5
Salt..... 70 @ 80

New Lumber Yard.

PINE, OAK AND ALL KINDS.

We have opened a lumber yard on the Bessent lot, Concord, N. C., and keep on hand

FRAMING LUMBER,
WEATHERBOARDING,
CEILING, FLOORING.

We can also furnish finishing material, either pine or oak, on short notice.

Put this in your hat.

PETHEL & LUDWIG.

april-92

Concord National Bank,

CONCORD, N. C.

J. M. Odell, President.
D. B. Coltrane, Cashier.
L. D. Coltrane, Book keeper.

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$10,000.

DIRECTORS:

J. M. Odell, D. F. Cannon,
Elam King, J. W. Cannon,
W. R. Odell, G. M. Lore,
D. B. Coltrane.



Why spend your money for worthless watches when you can get a genuine Elgin, Waltham, or Seth Thomas movement in an open face, silver ore case for \$5, warranted for 12 months, at

CORRELL & BRO.

Insurance.

I am prepared to furnish Insurance in the United States Mutual accident association of New York City, the largest and best.

J. L. BOGER, agent.

BRIDGE BUILDING TO LET.

On Friday the 22th of April, I, as committee appointed for said purpose, will be at Big Cold Water Creek bridge, on the Concord and Mt. Pleasant road, to receive bids for the construction of an entirely new bridge at said place. The hour is 3 o'clock. All parties desiring to bid on this job will meet me at place and time above designated. By order of the Board of the County Commissioners.

C. D. BARRINGER,
Bridge Committee.

April 4th, 1892.

THE CONCORD SOUTHERN

Will be here, my masters. Give it time. The

FURNITURE STORE

Is here right now, and is always on schedule time with a line of

FURNITURE

that will suit all classes and conditions, from the halls of the wealthy to the homes of the poor. Come and see us. The invitation is to all. Our delight is to show you through our chief delight to sell.

Yours with best wishes,

Cannons, Fetzer & Bell.

YOU

Now
Are offered
An opportunity
Which may not be again
Presented in a
Lifetime.
At Fetzer's Drug Store,
For the next
Thirty days
A beautiful line of
Decorated Lamps
Will be slaughtered.
Yes, Slaughtered is the word.
Library, Banquet and Vase
Lamps,
Beautiful designs,
High art decorations,
At prices ridiculously low!
Come and look at them.
If the prices seem
Too low,
Offer us more.
We will probably
Accept the offer.
Almost any offer will be
Accepted, if low enough.
And
Accompanied by the
CASH.