

The Daily Standard

BY JAMES F. COOK.

OFFICE IN CASTOR BUILDING

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CONCORD, AUGUST, 19, 1895.

COL. JULE CARR FOR GOVERNOR.

We see it stated that the Raleigh News and Observer announces by authority that Senator Jarvis is not and will not be a candidate for Governor. The Senator being absent from home we cannot get his confirmation of this, but taking it for granted that the News and Observer would not have made the statement without some grounds for so doing, the Reflector cheerfully adds a second to the suggestion that Col. J. S. Carr be the next Democratic nominee for Governor of North Carolina. Every reader knows just where the Reflector stands in reference to Senator Jarvis, but next to him we had as leave see Col. Carr occupying the Governor's chair as any one. He is an able man, a patriotic citizen, a philanthropist without a superior in the State, and would fill the position with credit and dignity.—Greenville Reflector.

[It is early to make candidates, but the STANDARD sees no harm in saying now these nice, deserving things about one of the State's most elegant gentlemen and himself its greatest philanthropists. Jule Carr would be alright for Governor, sure.]

The Shemwell trial is escaping daily editorial squibs during the fire of hot shots at the directors of the North Carolina Railroad for their "crime."

Argument is made that as private stockholders who represent \$1,000,000, were all eager to extend the lease to the Southern railway and are all fine business men, it stands to reason that the State's interests are conserved.

One of Georgia's refined darkies, in closing a long speech in regard to a recent suicide, said: "And very often a man of good sense in a fit of madness will kill himself and then regret it in the remainder of his life."

The suggestion of Mr. Crowell's, as elsewhere noted, may strike some as impossible or far-fetched. But THE STANDARD respectfully refers all such to the crowd of kickers and evil prophets that stood around Fulton's first steamboat effort.

Although the late Justice Jackson was a Democrat appointed by Mr. Harrison, we trust that Mr. Cleveland will not feel it due to courtesy or reciprocity to appoint a Republican to succeed him. Once more we say, and not for the last time: "To the victors belong the spoils."

A question among aeronauts now

is if a man fell from a height of five miles would he hit the earth. Some contend that the descent would be so rapid that the man would be converted into a sort of human meteor and disappear in vapor before he reached the earth.

A bank director here makes a curious point by asking what right the State had to take a higher rate than 6 per cent, since it does not allow the people to charge over 6 per cent. interest. National banks in this city reduced their rate to 6 per cent., though at some places they charge 8.—Raleigh Correspondent.

Rev. Sam Jones says he pulled out of the Democratic party because it wasn't good enough for him to stay in; the Republican party was too mean for him to go into, and he hasn't any use for the crazy views and conduct of the Populists either. On this showing, about the only thing we see left for Sam is to get up a little party of his own.

"The capitalist has not yet been born who has ever refused to accept a silver dollar with Uncle Sam's stamp across its face, or a National bank note. Pass it along the lines until some gold bug is found to deny it. Just as good as gold, because the richest nation on earth says so. Fiat or no fiat it is a living fact."—Exchange.

North Carolina will now get lots of tax out of the N. C. Railroad. The Southern will have to pay it, let it be what it may. Under the old lease had the tax been paid it would have done the state just as much good as a man taking ten dollars out of his right breeches pocket and putting it in his left. Is this the crime the News & Observer is talking of?

Some of the newspapers have made themselves say that the directors in re-leasing the North Carolina Railroad have committed a monstrous crime. It is a consolation, at least, to the directors that in the next lease they will have to bear but little blame and that these same editors will not be here to become again excited. Isn't it pleasant that Old Father Time evens up things?

Our Local has run up with some parties who want Sundays kept in an orthodox manner. This causes the authorities to unearth an ordinance, full of dust and rust, passed in 1886 during the administration of Mr. Means. Chief Boger says if the board says enforce it, he will. Is it any more harm to smoke on Sunday a cigar bought on Sunday than one bought on Saturday? This is the question the town fathers will have to answer and perhaps have to read up on in catechisms etc. to arrive at a conclusion. Between bicyclists and anti-bicyclists, water melon and cigar and ice dealers and those wanting these things, this board will earn its salary.

WHAT A FEW PAPERS SAY.

All Quiet Except the Raleigh News and Observer—The Length of Lease Seems the Trouble With Most of Them.

THE STANDARD clips, from those papers thus far received, what they have to say about the re-lease of the N. C. Railroad. The majority of the papers are against it and they are also against the best judgement of the private stockholders, who are pleased, and if they are pleased why should the State not be when it prevents others from realizing more

than 6 per cent on loans?

It strikes us that the newspapers are unduly alarmed for the amount of stock they have directly or indirectly in the road. We know nothing of the feeling elsewhere, but there is no dissatisfaction here as far as has been heard. Here are clippings:

They Merely Voted Against the 99 Years.

Only two of the directors, Hon. Lee S. Overman, of Salisbury, and F. S. Spruill, of Louisburg, opposed the lease. The action of the directors will be severely criticised.—Salisbury Herald.

Their Stock is All Right.

The extension of the lease of the North Carolina Railroad, made yesterday, appears likely to raise a storm among the newspapers.—Raleigh Visitor.

It is Too Long.

It is our opinion that the directors made a mistake in the number of years the lease shall extend. It is too long. And then the rate will be rather small in the coming years when North Carolina shall be far more prosperous than she is now. The Raleigh News and Observer considers it "a blunder without excuse, a crime without palliation." The News and Observer is severe. We do not think it is that bad.—Durham Sun.

They are all Honorable Men.

It was a capital mistake and one which will be repented of in bitterness. We are far from impeaching the motives of the directors. They are all honorable men, and we say this with none of the irony with which Marc Antony said it of Cæsar's murderers. We readily concede that they have done what they conceived was best to be done under the circumstances but their action was monstrous and they cannot answer satisfactorily for it at the bar of public opinion.—Charlotte Observer.

This is a Good Rate.

This is a good rate of interest, but whether it is as good as could be done, we do not know. We certainly do not think the lease should have been made for more than 30 years. We think the directors did wrong in leasing it for 99 years.—Charlotte News.

Don't Tear Your Shirt.

Our Raleigh brother, the Observer, is liable to go into spasms if it keeps on at the pace it set in today's issue about the directors" of the N. C. R. R. Company leasing the road to the Southern.

The rage of the editor and all the staff is simply terrible to behold. But of course one or two men on a newspaper know more about what is best for the road than do its directors who are chosen to especially look after the property.

According to the Observer one of two things is dead sure—either the directors are infernal scoundrels or the biggest fools in America.

Who is right—the Observer or the directors?—Greensboro Record.

It Was a Good Bargain.

A Record man has talked with a number of conservative business men today regarding the lease and they are all of one mind—that it was a good bargain.

When the State says, by statute, that six per cent shall be the lawful rate of interest, it looks like it ought to be satisfied with seven.

But of course these directors will be crucified to a man—so were the directors who first leased the road in 1870, but their action has since been universally commended.—Greensboro Record.

Piano Tuner Coming.

Mr. Wilmouth, the most excellent tuner of Ludden & Bates, of Charlotte, will be in Concord in a few days and those desiring pianos tuned will please leave their names with Dr. Young or at the St. Cloud Hotel.

THE RACKET STORE

Just Think of It--We Save
You Money on Nearly
Every Purchase
You Make.

Calico and Percal at 20 cents per pound, it runs from 4 1-2 to 8 yards to the pound.

HOME-MADE PERCAL SHIRTS

better made and fit better than the \$1.00 ones, our price 40 cents.
Spool thread at 2 cents.
Good needles 1 cent per paper also pins at the same price.
Shoe blacking 1 cent per box.
Hand soap at 1 cent per cake.
Ladies' black silk belt 10 cents.
Good seamless Sox 5 cents. These are not trash.
Envelopes 2 cents per package of 25.
2 rubber-tipped Lead Pencils for 1 cent.
20c. Machine Oil for 5 cents.

Best Grade of Table Oil Cloth

at 15 cents per yard. This goods will not crack, like the common.

3 Tin Cups for 5 cents.

KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS CHEAP.

Gents' Linen Collars 6 1/2 cents.

Waterproof Collars 10 cents.

Safety Pins 2 cents per dozen.

Spectacles 10 cents per pair.

Bargains in Every Department.

Come and See for Yourself.

THE RACKET.

D. J. BOSTIAN, PROP'R

See the U. S. Flag on top
of The Racket.