

Daily Standard.

JOHN D. BARRIE & SONS,
Editors and Proprietors
OFFICE IN BRICK ROW.

THE STANDARD is published every day (Sunday excepted) and delivered by carriers.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year.....\$4.00
Six months..... 2.00
Three months..... 1.00
One month..... .35
Single copy..... .05

THE WEEKLY STANDARD is a four-page, six-column paper. It has a large circulation in Cabarrus than any other paper. Price \$1.00 per annum in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Terms for regular advertisements made known on application. Address all communications to THE STANDARD, Concord, N. C.

CONCORD, NOVEMBER 18 1898.

THOSE 50 QUESTIONS.

Those are 50 questions well enough put by Prof. Coler to the 8th and 9th grades, and to get so many correct answers in so short a time is quite complimentary to pupils and teachers. We are very glad to give such news to our readers. It keeps us all measurably in touch with our graded school—an interest second to none in the town, (save the church).

We're not so very sure that Prof. Coler was not sending some of those questions over the heads of the boys and girls to rack the brain in some of our older heads. Any way it added "cynnet" to THE STANDARD man's vocabulary.

Now we're whispering in the ears of the dear boys and girls that at some opportune time they get Prof. Coler to show them on the black-board how and why it is that every 4th year gives February 29 days save the century years, in which only the 4th again is a leap year, that is a year in which the earth leaps forward, as it were, by February's containing 29 days.

We hope to hear often from our schools and know what the little minds are drinking in.

These school days, ah! They are all that tempt us older folks to wish to be boys and girls again.

A GREAT QUESTION.

We copy today nearly the whole of the Raleigh Post's editorial on the suffrage question. It is very strong ground but it is doubtless the convictions of many minds as it has been of our own, though never clad in such apt words.

It is not from a spirit of revenge or retribution for the past but simply a looking forward to the best interests of a great republic by the light of the past. The mistake of enfranchising the negro and making him the only race associated with the Caucasian in the world's great model of popular government has long since been seen but it has been said to be too late to retrace the step. A remedy for these race evils must be found or let them hang as an incubus over the advancement to our mutual progress. It is worth serious, unbiased, patriotic consideration.

Auditor Ayer says the tax rate in North Carolina is lower than in any State South of this, but it is higher than it was before fusion rule and they kicked about Democratic high taxes and extravagance while cotton was only selling for 7 cents.

A Suffrage Amendment.

Recent occurrences, not only in this State, but Northern as well as Southern States have demonstrated much more than mere partisan victory. It has emphasized the determination of the Caucasian race to absolutely rule the country. Universal Suffrage which included the African—and at the same time excluded the Mongolian—has been tried for thirty-odd years. But a few short years' trial in the District of Columbia satisfied General Grant and representatives from all the States, that the exercise of the elective franchise by the negro was not only injurious but destructive, and, therefore, in that District, it was ended. In all the States and other territories, however, it has remained until now, with what results the whole world knows.

There is but one remedy for this. The American people, through an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, included the negro in all the privileges of citizenship. The experiment has failed. It has resulted not only in debauchery, but death to the negro, and added greatly to the degradation and demoralization of the white people in their political methods. The time has come when all these things should be stopped, for the peace and protection of the white citizen, and that of the negro as well. The necessary remedy can only be applied through an amendment to the federal constitution; and this amendment should not stop at a mere repeal of the Fifteenth amendment, or its immediate predecessor, but by one, clear cut and unmistakable, excluding all people from the elective franchise not entirely of or within a very close degree of Caucasian blood. This would simply add the African to the Mongolian now prohibited. All other protection or opportunities now enjoyed would and should be guaranteed to the negro; but that power, which, however limited otherwise, only remains a constant temptation to the negro should be taken away once and forever.

The Mississippi and South Carolina plans are but temporary makeshifts at best; the violent suppression of the negro cannot be resorted to at each recurring election. Such is as much of a degradation of the whites as it is ruinous to the negro, to peace and good order.

Even should the negro consent to become a voter, relinquishing all expectation or desire to hold an office, he will then only become a purchasable commodity, open to the uses and abuses of vile men, though white; and to counteract these, men otherwise honorable and self-respecting, would have to enter the market. The largest purse would then decide the character of our government, a thing as dangerous to the well-being of the people as existing conditions can be.

To simply deny the negro the privilege, by coercive means, of holding office, and leaving him the privilege of casting a ballot for others to hold them, only turns loose an enormous instrumentality of fraud and debauchery, as utterly demoralizing to the whites, as it must and will prove destructive to decent and honest government.

North Carolina cannot pass a law of itself accomplishing the result aimed at, but the legislature has the right to propose an amendment to the federal constitution meeting this purpose, and submit it to the consideration of the Congress and the several States.

The issue must be met. Let it be done manfully, squarely, honestly, for the good of all.—Raleigh Morning Post.

A Child's Reproof.

A company of young recruits about to join the army were waiting for the cars. They were excited and noisy, and evidently their mothers and sisters were not among the friends who waited with them, for their talk was liberally sprinkled with slang and swearing. There is a preverse notion in silly-heroic minds that a soldier must swear.

The train arrived, and the young men stormed aboard, shouting back their good-bye with interjections of oaths and vulgar lingo. Their rude manners of course drew notice of all the passengers.

For nearly an hour their coarse fun was kept up. By that time they had about exhausted their hearers' patience. Several of the annoyed and indignant passengers were on the point of appealing to the conductor, when a little girl not more than seven years old, a fair and delicate child, silenced the men in a moment.

Like the rest she had borne their bad language as long as she could. She slipped from her seat beside her mother, and going straight to the loudest swearer in the gang, laid her little pocket Bible in his lap.

Not a word was said. One appealing look into the young man's face, and the little girl trotted back to her mother; but she had administered a rebuke that was keenly felt by him and his noisy comrades. Not another oath was heard during the journey.

At the next stopping place the young man got out and bought a package of candy for his little friend. When he gave it to her he stooped and kissed her, and promised that he would always keep the Bible for her sake.

The act of the child—entirely of her own prompting, as her mother afterwards said—was one of those inspirations of gentleness that checks lawless misdemeanor when direct reproof would only make it more abusive. In the most impressive and tender way it reminded the young soldier and his companions that social decency and divine command still held a claim upon them, and that profanity, instead of a "martial virtue," is an unmanly shame.—Youth's Companion.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at P. B. Feltzer's Drug Store.



SAYS PAT.

Those Spanish sailors who were in the engagement forinet Dewey had an ilegant chance to learn to swim, if they didn't know how before, and so hays the people of Concord as good a chance to learn of the

Concord Steam Laundry and Dye Works, and the work they are doing. Their place is at the corner of MAIN and CORBIN Sts. Phone No. 2.

THE RACKET STORE

STORE No. 1.

Gents Undershirts 10c. up.
"laundered Percale Shirts 24c. up.
A large line of Gents Collars 3 for 25c. These goods are well worth 10 to 12 1-2c.
Cuffs 5 to 25c.
Fancy striped and printed Sox 10c.
Winter gloves 25 and 48c.

Ladies' Furnishing.

Capes 50c. to 4.50. Nice Astrigan Capes for 1.38.
Dress Skirts 98c. to 2 35.
Shoes 1.10 to 1.90.
Corsets 20 to 85c.
Gloves 15 to 98c.
Hose 5 to 35c. and Vests 15 to 25c.
Ladies' and Misses Union Suits 25 and 35c.
Hose Supporters 22c.
Nice line Muslin Underware.
Light check and stripe Outing Night Gowns trimmed in lace, 1.25.
Dressing Jacket made of light Outing, 48c.
New line of fine worked Embroidery. New colored Laces for Fancy Work, 5c. per yard. We have a real pretty French Lace that looks like handmade, edge 10c., inserting 7 1/2c.
New lot of Muslin Scarfs, Table Covers and Mats, nicely cut out and worked, 5c. to 1.10.
1 1/2 yd Skirt Pattern of Embroidered Firnel at 1-10 per pattern.
Nice lot of light colored Outing in stripe and check at 6 1/2 & 7 1/2c. These goods are worth 10c. You will find these especially adapted to babies wear and ladies' night gowns, dressing sacques, gents shirts, etc.
Dark Outing 5 to 7 1/2c.
7 1/2c. Gingham (not starched) 5c. per yard.
Turkey Red Tablecloth 15c. yd.

SPECIAL.

Last week we found a party with a lot of Ladies and Gents black Hosiery that got wet in transit and the R. R. Co. made them a liberal discount, consequently we got these goods at less than cost to make. You can have all you want as long as they last at 5c. per pair. They are well worth 7 1/2 to 8 1/2c. per pair and some people get 10c. for some of them.

We have the latest thing in small Curtain Peles without rings. They usually sell at 20c. our price is 10c., complete. We have them in Oak, Cherry and white Enamel Finish. WHITE GOODS 25c. per lb.

Store No. 2.

Store Room formerly occupied by the Barbers just below Johnson's Drug Store.

Finding it impossible to handle our Holiday Goods in The Racket Store we rented this room for these goods. While it is not as large as we need it is the best we could do. We now have about two-thirds of our stock in and opened up. Some of the goods are selling fast, come and inspect them. We bought small lots of all goods and got a larger variety.

Nice assortment of Glass Ware at 5, 10 and 15c.

China Cake Plates and Salt Bowls, well assorted, at 25 to 98c.

China Cups and Saucers, 5 to 25c. Not all in yet.

Table Plates, well assorted, 10 to 25c. Not all in yet.

Chocolate and Tea Pots up to 1.38.

Mugs, 5 to 25c. Sugar and Cream Sets 10 to 98c. per set. Cracker Jars, Caspadoes, 48c.

Pitchers 5 to 48c. Salt and Pepper Sets 10c., etc.

Fancy Boxes for Ladies or Gentlemen 48c. to 2.25 each.

BOOKS 5c. up. Special line at 22, 25, 35 and 48c.

Photo Scrap and Auto Albums, FRAMED PICTURES 10c. to 2.00

1 yard flowers framed for 24c. Candle sticks, etc.

Dolls, Toys and Lamps for the hall, parlor or night. Not all in yet.

Umbrella Stands at 98c. worth 1.60.

Nice lot of Work, Scrap, Glove, Bon Bon, Globe, Key, Lunch and Waste Baskets.

Come and inspect these goods. You can save money and get a better selection by buying your Holiday Goods NOW.

Very Respectfully,
D. J. BOSTIAN.

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THE STANDARD.

A Home Paper Containing Home and Other News That

Is of Interest To Our Readers.

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

IN ORDER THAT A PAPER MAY THRIVE IN OUR CITY IT MUST HAVE

THE HEARTY CO-OPERATION and PATRONAGE of ITS PEOPLE!

Price of DAILY STANDARD:

One week..... 10c]
One month..... 35c]
Three months..... \$1 00
Six months..... 2 00]
One year..... 4 00]