

DAILY STANDARD

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Editors and Proprietors.

OFFICE - IN - BRICK - ROW.

THE STANDARD is published every day (Sunday excepted) and delivered by carries. 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, eight-column paper. It has a larger 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, N. C., MARCH 9, 1899.

PRITCHARD'S SOPHISTRY.

Senator Pritchard is out in the first cannon shot in the campaign that he intends to make lively against the proposed constitutional amendments. Parts of the document seem to have considerable force but lose much of the same by subsequent positions. For instance, he pleads with all his might that the amendments are a thinly gauzed purpose to disfranchise the negro, then after delivering himself of a few columns of sophistry he is loud in his cry that the purpose is to disfranchise the posterity of the heroes of King's Mountain and Guilford Court House.

He attributes the movement to a desire to obtain the public office which of course seems to be about to slip from him at the first chance. He undertakes to defend Gov. Russell and the fusion government of the State in the face of the record that drove so many of the better class in both the Republican and the Populist parties away that the Democrats gained an overwhelming victory.

He claims that the State bounds rose in value in the markets despite the fact that the Democrats did all they could to discredit them with the cry of negro domination. His assertion that Democrats cried negro domination to injure our credit goes beyond his general method in politics that of being too economical with the truth (we all know what a half truth is) but in this he forgets the lesson of Ananias entirely.

As to negro domination he tries to slide over the actual condition in a number of eastern counties and towns by holding up the statistics of population of the two races in the State as a whole when he knows that there was negro domination and a surge of evil in parts of the State made possible by the very uprising of misguided party triumph that placed him in the United States Senate, where he'll never go again after this term if north Carolina keeps her head. He says that not over 80,000 colored people voted the co-operative ticket in the last election and that hundreds of them were compelled to vote the Democratic ticket by intimidation and violence, their votes in many instances being counted for the Democrats when really cast for the Republican candidates, and quite a number were prevented from voting at all.

In this the Senator forgets that sensible people will remember that if ever that was possible under Democratic rule it was quite different when the fusionists swept the State, made their own election law and held the Democrats in a power-

less minority till this fusion power that elevated him acted so badly that it drove thousands of mistaken devotees to nausea and they washed their hands of the sickening record and returned to where they had enjoyed the fruits of better government.

It would seem that there is time enough for Mr. Pritchard to open the campaign later but he evidently sees the imminent danger that the people will see the wisdom, even the absolute necessity for results to be accomplished by the adoption of these amendments and he hastens to throw himself in the van to shout his sophistry and check the progress lest he be left hopelessly behind in the race. He sounds the note of battle, too, by serving notice that the State is to be flooded with men of his kind from abroad to turn our people's heads in the great struggle.

We suppose Mr. Pritchard, when he begins to canvass the State will wrap himself in his Senatorial robes again and divide time with nobody that is not a Senator or a recognized nominee for the Senate as he did in 1896.

If he will stand in the way of the political virtue, the progress of the greatest governing race the world ever saw and the eliminating of that which makes the best government almost an impossibility, let him stand till crushed beneath the wheels of destiny that guarantees that the right shall prevail. His destiny will be of his own making.

We see in some of our exchanges great scare head-lines announcing the serious ill health of Admiral Dewey. These reports are contradicted and Secretary Long seems not to be in possession of any official information to the effect, but rather to the contrary. We are therefore glad to believe that America's ranking military officer and most conspicuous hero is doing well with promise of his continued invaluable services.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults refer to it as bitter, nauseating Tonic. Price, 50c.

A Change in the Schedule.

A new schedule, going into effect on Sunday, the 12th, has been made by the Southern. None of the arrivals of the present passenger trains have changed except Nos. 7 and 38, which will continue to meet here as heretofore. Their time of arriving here is changed from 8:53 p. m. to 8:51 p. m.

Two additional passenger trains have been put on—Nos. 33 and 34. No. 33, the southbound, will arrive here at 7:19 a. m., while the northbound, No. 34, will arrive at 9:45 p. m. These trains will only stop at Concord to take on and let off passengers for and from the C. C. & A. division, and will not stop for passengers to and from Charlotte.

It is said the Republican leaders have discarded their plan to reduce the South's representation in Congress on account of the disfranchisement of negroes. They found that the idea of basing representation upon the votes cast, instead of upon population, would effect many Northern States as well as the Southern States. It seems that they failed to realize that such a gun would shoot boys.—Western Sentinel

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR CHILLS

and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Never fails to cure; Then why experiment with worthless imitations? Price 50 cents. Your money back if it fails to cure.

MAMMA'S KISSES.

A kiss when I wake in the morning,
A kiss when I go to bed,
A kiss when I burn my fingers,
A kiss when I bump my head.
A kiss when my bath is over,
A kiss when my bath begins;
My mamma is full of kissees—
As full as nurse is of pins.
A kiss when I play with my rattle,
A kiss when I pull her hair;
She covered me over with kissees
The day that I feel down stairs.
A kiss when I give her trouble,
A kiss when I give her joy;
There's nothing like mamma's kissees
To her own little baby boy.
—Home and Farm.

A Physician's Diary.

At night the weary doctor sat down and noted, as usual, the condition of his patients:

The ragman—Picking up.
Editor—Rapidly declining.
The dentist—May pull through.
The postmaster—Must go.
The painter—More bad signs.
The miser—Barely living.
The major—Rallying.
The cashier—Gone.
The actor—On the last stage.
The butcher—Less fat on bones.
The cobbler—Mending.
The jail prisoner—Will soon be out.
The lawyer—Speechless.
The musician—Tuning up.
The carpenter—Mending.
Jones boy—Bad and growing worse.
The barber—Saved by a close shave.
The bootmaker—Will not last long.
The pugilist—A striking improvement.—Burlington News.

We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth.—D. S. Meakle, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford County, Pa. For sale by M L Marsh & Co.

They Send Hopeful News.

From the letters to their parents from the boys of the First North Carolina regiment the hopeful news of being mustered out comes. While many of the boys do not care to come home yet they want the assurance that they will be brought home before the rainy season sets in. Some of the boys think that they will be off of Cuban soil in two weeks, while others think it will be at least a month.

Look, Read, Think

THEN ACT.

When having Laundry work done it is important to know the character of material used. Cheap labor, cheap soap, cheap starch, always show themselves in the work turned out. A Laundry that employs first-class help at living wages; that uses only the best material that money can procure, must of necessity turn out work to which the most fastidious can find no objections. Work turned out by the Concord Steam Laundry, with its modern new machinery and expert employes, is first-class in every respect. A trial will convince you of the statements. Send in your name and become a member of the Concord Laundry Cleaning Club—one dollar a month. CONCORD STEAM LAUNDRY AND DYE WORKS. SHIRTS REPAIRED FREE. Phone 2.

The Racket Store.

You will save money by seeing our line of White Goods for the babies.

Our 18 and 18 cent Dimity sells for 25 cents. One lady told us she had just paid 35 cents for the India Linen we offered her at 10 cent per yard.

Our line of HAMBURG is the nicest assortment we have ever shown.

New lot of Crokinole Boards at \$1.68.

We have decided to continue special prices on Box Papers and Tablets.

All Box Paper contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.

50 Boxes worth 5 and 10c at 3c.
100 Boxes at 5c, worth 10c.
122 Boxes at 7c, worth 10 to 15c.
160 Boxes at 10c, worth 15 to 25c.
250 Boxes at 15c, worth 25 to 30c.
95 Boxes at 25c, worth 35 to 50c.
100 Pencil Tablets, regular 5c ones for 2c.
432 Ink Tablets at 3c, worth 5c.
125 Ink Tablets at 5c, worth 10c.
456 Ink Tablets at 10c, worth 10 to 25c.

New lot of Belt, Sash and Neck Ribbon, Buckles and Clasps in today.

D. J. BOSTIAN.

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