

# Daily Concord Standard.

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## THOUGHTS OF A PASSER-BY.

Not Hewn Out by Hours of Work but Broken Off of Rough Edges—Picked at Random and Pocketed for Leisure Hours.

Well, instead of passing by today I will drop in again. Such good weather for our farmers, the prospects of a fine blackberry crop, and healthy looking watermelon vines, causes one to feel good and inclined to look on the bright side of everything, which is easy for any man to do if his purse is full and his appetite is in fairly good fix. I believe in thinking that there is a good side to everything, anyway. Patience is a good thing accompanied by a good degree of determination, like unto the young fellow (probably in our town and probably not) whose monthly income was \$30 and his cash expenditures with a credit system reached about the \$40 mark, who besought a fair maiden to step into life's boat with him to drift, he knew not where. The thoughtful female however resented his offer, telling him that he was incapacitated "to even dress her." The pensive fellow, though, determined to win and draw a good hand in the deal, tried to tell her that he guessed he would ere long become efficient in the unknown art of dressing her.

And so Concord has decided that users of snuff and tobacco can no more squirt the superfluous supply of juice on our nice cement pavements. It is well, for it fills up the nice lines running pro and con on our new walkways and besides the town is right in protecting the ladies' skirts and the barefooted boys. By this law many a small boy will never be caught telling a lie when he says that he has washed his feet at night before going to bed, for he will leave no tracks behind him on the sheets.

Guess you are beginning to size up the list of candidates for the different offices of your county. I hear you will have all kinds of candidates, including ex-members of the legislature and Populists too. I hear of numbers "feeling around" who have not yet made their announcements. Of course they are not to be considered until they openly state it in their town and county papers, which are, you might say, the public bulletin boards on which each candidate must tack his name, telling what he wants. Then we are ready in a short while to reciprocate and tell them what we want. If a man has not in his past life demonstrated his ability to attend to business, is not a man in the true sense of the word, has not a good party record, has not been able to manage his own finances (even enough to pay for his newspaper) business men stand "agin" him when he sticks his name on that bulletin board. The more names we have the

better chance of a preference, so let them stick them up.

The season of the year has arrived now for those who spend their time breathing and eating to sit about on the corners and discuss politics, censuring each man who is aspiring to some trustworthy position from us "pebs." They are the ones who pilot us past the dangers that line the pathway of politics and assist in saving "our country." But then they should have a place too and it is all for the best, I guess, as they help to advertise the work and in part form a bureau of information for those who want to know all in a short while. What would we do without such when it comes to concocting plans for defeating or electing some man for constable of his township or some similarly lucrative position from the government. There is a place for everybody and let these fellows have their job as long as they confine themselves to holding their meetings at blacksmith shops, wheat-threshings and small stores where only a general line of goods and some tobacco are sold. But we have similar ones in our own confines, known as No. 12 township, who foresee and sometimes make public the great steps the party should take. Sometimes they do not warn us but on the morning after the election give us that "I-told-you-so" story.

A farmer of our county some days ago said that he was very much worried by the presence of so many "chinch-bugs" on his wheat but he now thinks that he has rid his crops of the most prominent families of this pest by the use of a mixture of kerosene oil and soapsuds. Some of our other farmers might try this also if they are troubled with the bug. If this proves successful everywhere, will there not be some danger that the Standard Oil Company and some soap manufacturers will put their heads together and get a "cinch" on this chinch bug annihilator.

And so Rowan now stands even with Cabarrus in having had a double lynching, the difference being that they use large trees and small victims while our county is contrariwise. Judging from the reward Gov. Aycock is offering at present I fear that they will differ from us otherwise too, for no reward was offered after ours. You will remember that Solicitor Hooton, after holding his necessary examination here shortly after the affair, jokingly remarked that he found but four men in this affair and they were one minister, two physicians and a newspaper man. But our case here was much different from Rowan's. Besides we Cabarrusites don't believe in letting those fellows ascend to a very great height hence used a smaller tree and on

a hill side so people would look down upon them (which was right, of course,) instead of looking up to such criminals. Rowan certainly gave her victims elevated positions and looked up to them. HOOLEGAN.

## IN FAVOR OF PANAMA ROUTE.

Senate Votes 42 to 34 in Its Favor—For an Amendment for \$130,000,000 of Bond for Construction.

The United States Senate voted on Thursday in favor of the Panama route for the Isthmian canal. The vote stood 42 to 34. There is a proviso that the President through eminent counsel shall satisfy himself as to the validity of the title. Should this be found to be satisfactory the bill provides that the route shall be bought for \$40,000,000, the sum at which it was offered.

It will be remembered that the House voted in favor of the Nicaraguan route. A conference committee, composed of Senators Morgan, Hanna and Kittredge, was appointed to confer with a House committee for agreement.

An amendment was also passed providing for \$130,000,000 in two per cent. gold bearing bonds for the construction of the canal. These bonds are to be available for the public.

## RIOTING AT PATTERSON, N. J.

Mob Attempts to Close all Silk Mills—Shots fired and Stones Showered—Two Wounded Men Will Die.

Patterson, New Jersey, suffered one of the worst of riots on the 18th. It was among the silk mill operatives.

It was for the purposes of a strike and the hotheaded leaders chose the mob method of breaking into the mill, and driving the operatives out where they were not disposed to strike. For a while the mob had the city at its mercy and did much damage beside the bruises and wounds they gave the policemen.

A number of men were shot and it is counted that at least two will die. There were fusillades of shots and stones.

Only a few mills are running through fear of the rioters, but the police has been increased and they are so sore over their pelting that they are ready to shoot to kill.

The trouble is probably over and the mills will soon resume.

## Marriage at Forest Hill.

At the home of the bride Thursday evening Mr. Fred Kizziah was married to Miss Lula Cook by Rev. W. A. Gillon. Only a few friends were present. Mr. Kizziah is a son of the late Mr. J. H. Kizziah and is a popular young man.

Miss Cook is a very estimable young woman.

We extend congratulations to these young people in the beginning of life together.

## Cut Prices Draw Out The Populace.

Straws show which way the wind blows and when Parks & Co. advertise its a well-known fact that they have things in the store to look like they do on paper.

Here are some strong values that you can't get around. Now is a good time to lay in a summer supply of wash goods. The prices are greatly lowered.

Shirting Calico in fast colors, large range of patterns, never sold for less than 5c, cut price 3 1/2 cents

500 yards of 5c Dress Lawn at the matchless price of 2 1/2 cents

25c Foulards, looks like silk, now 15 cents

Beautiful patterns of fine Dimities & Lawns, 10 cents.

Lawns that are ordinarily sold at 10 cents, our price 7 1/2 cents.

Dotted Swiss, fine colored Lawns and Organadies that were sold for 25 yard, our special price 15 cents.

## Handkerchiefs.

One lot of ladies fine Handkerchiefs, every one sold for 25c, some slightly wrinkled and some soiled, take your choice for 12 1/2c.

## H. L. Parks & Co.

## Rug! Rugger! Ruggist!

EVERYBODY wants a NEW RUG and if you want the pick don't tarry but come quick. We have bought largely, as we usually do, in order to get prices right, and we did, and we have marked them as near the water line as possible. If you are interested in Rugs now is your time.

### CHAIRS.

Chairs—world without end. Another car of 100 dozen chairs to meet the seating capacity of our customers.

### STOVES.

Another car of those celebrated Star Leader Cook Stoves, the best Stove for the money on the market—10 year guarantee on fire back.

### FURNITURE.

Furniture we sign all day long. Come and see us and we will make you happy.

## Bell & Harris Fur. Co.



DR. MOFFETT'S  
**TEETHINA**  
(TEETHING POWDERS)

Costs Only 25 cents at Druggists.

Or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

From N. O., Nov. 26, 1901.—I was first advised by our family physician in Charleston to use TEETHINA with our baby when he was but a very young infant, as a preventive of colic and to warm and sweeten the stomach. Later it was useful in teething troubles, and its effect has been found to be very beneficial and so free from danger that are consequent upon the use of drugs and soothing syrups, that we have come to regard it, after use with three children, as one of the necessities when there is a new baby in the house and all the teething troubles are over, and we take pleasure in recommending it to our friends instead of the horrid stuff that so many people use to keep their baby quiet.

Fetzer's Drug Store.