

PANGS EXTRACTED.

The last act of Chamberlain's so-called official life, was to deliver a speech, in which he emptied the phials of his malice and wrath upon the heads of the Democracy of South Carolina, and proceeded to denounce Mr. Hayes, as he termed it, for deliberately withdrawing the troops "with the full knowledge that the lawful government of the State would be speedily overthrown."

INEXORABLE RULES.

We cannot notice anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee that we will return rejected communications, nor can we undertake to preserve manuscripts. Articles written on both sides of a sheet of paper cannot be accepted for publication.

OBSERVATIONS.

It is asserted that 300,000 persons went to Charleston, S. C. for the purpose of attending the convention of the Farmers' and Merchants' Association.

There is nothing so attractive as success, and dressed in that garment find foes all its friends.

It is a mistake to believe that there are at least 250,000 gunnared women in the world. Who of us is safe?

It is a mistake to believe that "manners are the shadows of a congressman always grow less."—N. Y. Herald.

The pioneer bundle of 1877 crept out of his hole in the ground yesterday, and after looking around for an hour or two for a boy to sting, found him, stung him, and went back to his den.

When a man and woman are made one, the question is, which is the one? Sometimes there is a long struggle between their souls; the question is finally settled.

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AN ORDER TO REVENUE OFFICERS.

Judge Dick has notified the Deputy Marshalls that hereafter arrests must be made in accordance with law, and only upon warrants duly issued. That these revenue officials have trampled upon justice with a lordly air is a notorious fact, and that is the principal reason why they have made themselves so obnoxious to the people. Cruel and unusual punishment is forbidden by the constitution of the United States, and it is a gross violation of the spirit of the law for officers to maltreat prisoners, and especially before they are convicted by a jury of their countrymen. If illicit distillers are forced to comply with the laws, the revenue officials should also be made to obey them. There are no men or privileged characters in this country, who like the kings of Europe can do no wrong, and when there are such, then human liberty is at an end.

THE FARMERS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

It is with sincere pleasure that we are able to announce the completion of the organization of the Board of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics, and for the encouragement of sheep husbandry.

In accordance with the requirements of the Constitution, the recent Legislature passed a liberal act, under which this Board has been established, with the following members, viz: Z. B. Vance, Governor and ex officio chairman; W. C. Kerr, State Geologist and ex officio member of the Board; K. P. Battle, President of the State Agricultural College and ex officio member of the Board; S. B. Alexander, Master of the State Grand, P. H., and ex officio member of the Board; J. R. Thigpen, of Edgecombe county, and Jonathan Evans, of Cumberland county.

L. L. Polk, of Anson, commissioner. Office of the Department in the Briggs Building, on Fayetteville street, Raleigh.

The Department has now entered upon the great work for which it was created—the improvement and advancement of the agricultural and all kindred industries of the State, and we bespeak the indulgent aid of all our fellow-citizens in the arduous task imposed upon us.

A competent chemist has been elected to the office of the State Laboratory at Chapel Hill for the analysis of commercial fertilizers, soils, etc., performing such other duties and experiments as the Board may direct.

A summary of the law in relation to the sale of fertilizers and the propagation and protection of fish, and also a circular explanatory of the plan by which the General Land and Mining Registry, connected with the department, is proposed to be operated, will be published as soon as practicable for the public information, and we invoke, in support of these important measures, an earnest co-operation in their enforcement and obedience.

The tax imposed upon the sale of commercial fertilizers has a two-fold object in view: the one to suppress, as far as practicable, the imposition of dishonest articles upon our people; and the other to aid in raising revenue for the support of the Department, without addition to the general tax bills. So far, both objects seem in a fair way of realization.

The kind nature of this source will be ample to establish and maintain the Department on a useful and most effective footing, and it is with great regret that we perceive attempts to render the people dissatisfied with the tax. The requirements of the law are plain, and their faithful enforcement will afford, as was designed by their enactment, protection alike to the purchaser and manufacturer of honest fertilizers.

Each bag, parcel or package, must have stamped upon it a true chemical analysis of its contents, and surely no manufacturer would object to availing himself of this method of assuring the farmer of the true character and value of his goods, especially as it would serve the double purpose of commanding it to the buyer, and force competitors in spurious goods to abandon the market. But, as was to be expected, quite a number of manufacturers are opposing it violently. A grand com-

bination is openly forming, chiefly in the city of Baltimore, to test its validity in the United States Courts, and to aid their scheme, by producing as much discontent as possible at home, they are advancing their prices at the rate of one dollar per ton, to enable them to pay to the \$500 profit. What is the result? That the enormous profits realized by manufacturers justify them in paying to their dealers and agents, the handsome sum of from five to ten dollars per ton, on sales, and this advance of one dollar would, to many of them, yield \$5,000, instead of \$500, it can be easily seen, that it is a mere pretense to bleed more heavily our confiding people.

North Carolina has long been the richest harvest for these dealers in fertilizers—honest and dishonest—because we have heretofore been practically unprotected by law, and have sought their profits elsewhere.

There is but one way to deal with those who reap all the benefits of our credit, and resist in this way all our efforts at self-protection, and that is not to trade with them. Our purchases in fertilizers amount, by estimation, to three millions of dollars annually, about two-thirds of which go to the city of Baltimore. There are some manufacturers here and elsewhere, who have paid the tax cheerfully, and have refused to aid combinations in resisting our laws. If you will buy of them only, the trouble will cease. Their names and addresses will be published for your information as soon as the list is completed.

Farmers of North Carolina, we ask you to sustain the Board. It is the first attempt in the history of the State to give your interests that attention their importance demands, and, with evidences of appreciation on your part, the Board will be greatly encouraged in the responsible duties before them, and will devote whatever of ability and energy they possess to your service and to the promotion of the material interests of our State.

It is the earnest desire of the Board to utilize this auspicious opportunity for placing our State on the road to assured prosperity; to settle thrifty immigrants on our unoccupied lands; to bring forth the mineral riches of our hills; to employ our vast water power in the service of manufactures; to cover our mountain slopes with orchards and dairy farms; to adorn our midland hills and eastern plains with vineyards; to stock our streams with fish, and infuse new life and intelligence into agriculture and all its kindred pursuits. Be not deterred by any species of intimidation adopted by those who would strike down this, our first effort, to elevate and advance the great controlling interests of our people, but earnestly and unitedly resolve that it shall have a fair trial, and see if we cannot save to our people the millions annually spent for worthless compounds, called by some high-sounding name. Ignorance is the most grievous tax under which we labor, and no price is too great to pay for that knowledge which, while protecting us against imposition, imparts to our agricultural masses a spirit of enterprise and progress. By order of the Board.

L. L. Polk, Commissioner.

"In Hell First."

Just the Place they are Sure to Find—Patterson in a Passion and Tells the Truth About Hayes.

The Washington Star of the 10th, has the following: Senator Patterson was at the White House this morning to have an interview with the President, and to protest against the removal of the troops at Columbia, but he did not see the President. He is quite discouraged to-day and although he has sent repeated telegrams to Chamberlain, he has failed to receive a reply. He said to-day: "You hear that bell striking 12 o'clock? It sounds the death-knell of the Republican party in the South."

Patterson is apprehensive that Chamberlain was weakened, and that he will abdicate and leave the State House, and give up the archives of the State without a struggle. He says that Chamberlain left here last week with plenty of nerve and backbone, and meant to hang on. He thinks that when Chamberlain reached home he found the action of the President in deciding to withdraw the troops had thrown the party into a panic, and he had nothing to rally upon.

"You see," said Patterson, "our party down there isn't like the party you fellows have been used to at the North. We—that is the Republican party in the South—were created by an act of Congress, and the negroes associate the government and the troops with the party. Now, if you take the troops away, the party goes up, for the negroes have been disheartened, and they deserted them. Now, if Hayes had gone into office with a good round majority, and had not needed the vote of South Carolina and Louisiana, he could have pursued his Southern policy with a better grace, but the Republicans of the South have shed blood for the party, and hence the ingratitude is all the more cutting, and yet what do you think I tell those fellows by God, because I tell those fellows I am going to vote to let Butler into the Senate, they say I am a Democrat. Yet, Hayes recognizes Hampton who is a Democrat, and thus destroys all my political chances, and wants me to keep Butler out of the Senate. Well, I'm going to do it with my vote, and I will tell the friends of Hayes that I will see them in hell first! Why," continued Patterson, "this fellow Hampton would put me in the penitentiary if he could. They have been making their boast in Columbia that they will have to build one or two penitentiaries to accommodate the carpet-baggers. You see," said Patterson, "that Cainhoy massacre was a God send for us. I tell you if it had not been for that massacre, we should have lost Charleston county, and Hayes could not have carried the State. Why we lost 160 Republicans killed during the campaign, and over 700 arrests were made, but I understand that arrangements have been made with Hampton to nullify all the arrests, and tell you what we carpet-baggers ought to do—WHY, DAMN IT, we ought all to resign, and let the Democrats get the Senate."

A friend here suggested that Senator Spencer had said that he would be glad if he was going to resign.

"Patience—Well, we ought to all resign. I can't understand what Hayes is driving at."

The friend said he could.

"Why, he is selling out his party. Talk about dividing the Democratic party in the South! Why it is all deliberate. Hayes knows it; he is deliberately selling out, and it is given out that he will divide the Southern Democrats so that the real infamy of the apostasy will be shared upon this glamour, and the people won't see the real object in all its fullness. He has sold us out."

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FALSE PRIDE.—Never be ashamed to help yourself. The false shame which fears to be detected in honest manual employment—which shrinks from exposing to the world a necessary and honorable economy; which blushes more deeply for a shabby attire than for a mean action, and which dreads the sneer of the world more than the upbraiding of conscience—this false shame will prove the ruin of every one who suffers it to influence his thoughts of life.

Farming is the foundation of all the arts of civilization, the support of commerce, the ground work of natural wealth, the prop and stay and substratum of public morals and national strength.

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