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OBSERVATIONS.

J. Milton Turner, United States minister
to Liberia, regards the emigration to Liberia
of the poor and uneducated colored people
of the South as a lamentable mistake.

"Brilliant and impulsive people have
black eyes." If they don't have them, let
them get them soon or later.—New York
Herald.

A married man in Newburg has invented
an India-rubber rolling-pin that will roll
out the dough very evenly, and get rid of the
"head" of the dough.—New York Herald.

We would hate to be President of the
United States, and to have to read the news-
papers, and read how the Emperor of Ger-
many sent a woman to prison for four years,
one man for two years, and another for
eighteen months for "speaking disrespect-
fully" of him.—Hawkeye.

Last year 27,000,000 pounds of tobacco
and nearly two billions of cigars were
smoked, snuffed and chewed in this coun-
try. An increase of about 8,000,000 pounds
of tobacco and 50,000,000 cigars as compared
with the year previous.

We haven't got time to answer communi-
cations from "Mary," "Rebecca," "Susan,"
"Hannah," &c. We never pay any atten-
tion to inquiries unless they come from a
"Maud," an "Ethel," an "Edna," and an
"Amelia," or girls of that kind whose
names look well in small caps.—St. Louis
Journal.

A young housekeeper wants to know how
to tell the age of a spring chicken. Strike
the bird with a sledgehammer. If the ham-
mer rebounds with sufficient force to knock
your brains out, the chicken is one year
old. This is a more reliable way than to
count the wrinkles on the fowl's teeth.

Barnum says that Tom Thumb is "a great
big fellow now," weighing eighty pounds,
and forty years old. He and his wife, with
General Grant, Jr., and his wife, live in
Middleboro, Mass. Mrs. Grant is the
dwarf known as Minnie Warren, and Bar-
num is authority for the statement that she
will soon be a mother.

AN OUTLAW'S APPROACHING END.

One of the murderers of the unfortunate
Bryce, Edgar, Fomel, Gully, and sentenced to
be hanged.

[Correspondence of the Observer.]

On Friday morning, the 14th inst.,
the case of the State of South Carolina
against John and Neil Locklear and
Pompey Easterling was called on for the
prisoners brought from the jail by the
efficient sheriff of Marlboro county.
Able counsel were assigned the pris-
oners by the court. John Locklear and
Pompey Easterling appeared cast-
down and fearful, but Neil Locklear,
by far the worst one of the trio of
murderers, seemed utterly indiffer-
ent as to his fate. The solicitor was
assisted in the prosecution by the firm
of Newton & Dudley. The defense
claimed a continuance of the case be-
cause of the absence of material wit-
nesses, but the prosecution pressed the
case so closely that Pompey Easterling
was placed upon trial. The prosecu-
tion succeeded in establishing the fol-
lowing facts: On Saturday, February
23d, a conspiracy was entered into be-
tween the above-named prisoners to
rob F. Bryce, an Irish peddler. The
met at a spring near the house of Abner
Driggers at about dark Saturday
night. The peddler was in John Lock-
lear's charge, and had been convinced
that John was his friend. Neil Lock-
lear and Pompey Easterling came up
with their double-barreled guns, and
daughter of Abner Driggers came up
to the spring with her bucket for wa-
ter, and Bryce went on back to the
house with her, and the plot failed for
that time. John Locklear staid with
the prisoner and kept an eye on him
until Monday morning, when Bryce
was ready to go his way. John Lock-
lear fired his gun over a fence, and
the peddler was shot in the back, and
before he had traveled more than a
mile he was shot from ambush by John
having crossed a branch and ran down
on the opposite side, to get ahead of
his victim in time to do his part. Neil
shot the first gun from ambush; John
fired twice; Neil fired the fourth shot,
and the peddler then attempted an
escape. He ran back one hundred and
ninety yards, but was overtaken and
struck on the head with a club, when
he fell, apparently dead. He was then
robbed, and about fifty paces from the
road he was left in some myrtle bushes
for dead; but parties passing that
route heard a low moaning sound, and
passed on like children as they were.

On Monday night, the 23d, the
above-named prisoners all went back
to bury the dead, but the poor fellow
was still alive, and his life was closed
by a blow from the end of a double-
barreled gun and two pistol shots, one
in the chest and the other in the head,
and he died. On Tuesday morning fol-
lowing, the property and money were
divided, and the murderers seemed to
feel safe, but prompt and efficient of-
ficers were sent to the scene to secure
a just punishment for the murderers.

Pompey Easterling was the least
guilty of the three, having been proved
to have been elsewhere when the poor
man was shot in the morning, but was
present at night when the man was
killed and buried. He was sentenced
to be hanged on the first Friday in
August next. The trial of John and
Neil will come on during the third
week in July, a special term of the
court having been appointed for that
purpose.

The evidence against these criminals
is of such a character that their con-
viction is almost a foregone conclu-
sion. Especial credit is due Hope
Newton, Esq. of the firm of Newton &
Dudley, for his giant efforts in the
prosecution, the prisoners are secure-
ly chained down in rooms that defy
any efforts at escape, and justice is
likely to get her due.

Bennettsville, S. C.

Mothers, Mothers, Mothers.

Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup for all diseases of teething in child-
ren. It relieves the child from pain, cures
wind colic, regulates the bowels, and by
giving relief and health to the child, gives
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STATE POLITICAL ITEMS.

The Radicals will hold their conven-
tion in Wayne county to-day.

The Democrats of Johnston, Pitt and
Sampson, hold their nominating con-
ventions to-day.

The Guilford Democrats meet in con-
vention at Greensboro to-day to nomi-
nate legislative candidates and county
officers.

The Goldsboro Messenger understands
that Judge Fowle will soon enter the
campaign. He will make his first
speech at Rocky Mount.

It is said that Wake county is much
divided between Vance and Merrimon,
and in view of this fact and to heal
breaches, a correspondent of the Raleigh
News suggests that a part of the
legislative ticket soon to be nominated
be composed of the friends of Vance,
and the remaining part of the friends
of Merrimon.

OUR KING'S MOUNTAIN LETTER.

An Excursion Mule—A Good Sermon—Blind Musi-
cians—A Objector to the Chicken Trial Re-
port.

[Correspondence of the Observer.]

KING'S MOUNTAIN, June 20.

The event of the past week was an
excursion party, numbering seventy
odd, to Toccoa, Ga. We found the
falls more delightful than was expect-
ed. The water is situated two miles from
the village of Toccoa, and are readily
reached by a bridge from the village.
The water falls 168 feet. Projecting
rocks divide the stream into three jets,
which are not so dense but what the
red sandstone precipices can be seen
through the water, producing a very
fine effect. The water falls into a
rocky natural basin, from which it
flows off into a small creek. A mist
from the falls continually waters the
banks of the basin, and a more choice
place for ferns and mosses it would be
hard to find. The maiden-hair fern is
common and large. A winding path
takes one, providing he is a fair climber,
to the very edge of the cliff above,
and in fact one can stand in the al-
most low stream, and look down at the
low stream, and look down at the low stream.

Services were held in the Methodist
Church for the first time last Sabbath
evening, on which occasion Rev Mr
Hudson preached a very excellent ser-
mon, showing scientific reading, a
sermon well calculated to instruct, yet
not bewildering, to advance the average
hearer intellectually as well as mor-
ally.

Our village was visited by a troupe
of blind musicians last Tuesday eve-
ning for the second time this season.

Your correspondent has not signed
any name to his letters, not from any
desire to disown them, however poor
they may be, but being too old a
correspondent to dignify his letters with
his name in print, he simply neglected
signing anything. The past week, how-
ever, a name has been applied to him
which he thinks of adopting. A towns-
man apparently objected to the justice
trial report, possibly because the story
of a man's changing his profession so
often resembled the objector so closely.

More probably because the writer did
not see fit to listen to dictation, the
objector having informed him that he
did not want any report of the trial
sent to the OBSERVER, as though that
settled the matter. So the writer was
called the OBSERVER mule. He at
last showed a mulish stubbornness in
not being ridden by any such person.
Another peculiarity of the mule is his
ability to kick, and in this respect if
molested he will endeavor to demon-
strate to objector that the name was
most aptly applied.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

A Large Attendance—Interesting Exercises—
The Preliminary Organization.

[Correspondence of the Observer.]

CHAPEL HILL, June 20.

Since the last commencement the
hill has not assumed so lively an
appearance as it presents now. Since
last Monday each successive train has
brought a number of Normal students,
giving the vehicles of Durham quite
brisk employment.

The Normal School was formally
opened June 18th at 10 a. m. At this
hour the students and interested
visitors assembled in the chapel. Af-
ter the singing of a hymn the audience
were led in prayer by Rev A. O. Dixon.
President Battle then, in his own in-
imitable manner, gave a cordial wel-
come to the Normal students. Speeches
were delivered by Dr Chas Phillips,
Rev J. H. Heitman, Professor Mangum,
Rev A. Dixon, Chas J. E. Dugger
and Professor J. L. Ladd. These gen-
tlemen stated the objects and purposes
of this school, and each speech abounded
with wholesome advice and en-
couragement, while a tender solicitude
for the success of the enterprise per-
vaded every utterance. One hundred
and nineteen were enrolled the first
day, which was a very creditable
showing, considering the fact that not
half that number were present at the
opening last session. Nothing further
was done than various announcements.
The school was dismissed to meet at
8:30 next morning, at which hour it
was called to order promptly by Pro-
fessor Ladd, who opened with appro-
priate religious services. As Professor
Ladd was delivering a lecture, we were
all impressed with the wisdom of the
selection of him by the authorities as
superintendent. He is a giant for
work, and impresses this characteristic
on every pupil. The number in at-
tendance the second day was one hun-
dred and eighty-two. About twenty
more arrived last evening, with a pros-
pect of a continued addition.

An organization having been effected
yesterday, all commence real work to-
day. The efficient secretary of last
year, Captain Dugger, was re-elected.
Miss Coe, the lecturer on kindergar-
ten, has arrived, and will commence
work to-day.

Mecklenburg has three very credit-
able representatives here. Your readers
shall have a description of the faculty
and other items of interest in due time.

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