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AN EDITOR'S TROUBLES.

THE PERILS OF SWAN QUARTER.

The Cold Snap of Hyde County-- Fifteen Lawyers Without Money or Oysters in a Prohibition Town--Mother Swindell's Kindness.

Brother Creevy, editor of the Elizabeth City Economist, went down to Swan Quarter, in Hyde county, last week, and was caught there in the "cold snap." He tells his experience so cleverly that we reproduce it in THE OBSERVER. We tried to "clip" out only the "best" of it, but after reading it through, concluded it was too good to cut, and so publish it entire:

SWAN Q., Feb. 5, 1886.

That legislator in the General Assembly that introduced the bill forming a new judicial circuit for the first district of North Carolina, and allotting to Hyde county a new term of the Superior Court on the first Monday in February, let him be *anathema marcanatha*, for it is an unmitigated fraud, a fraud upon the people of Hyde county, a fraud upon the judges and a fraud upon the lawyers and litigants. It is more than a fraud, it is an outrage. Here we are in a prohibition town, snow bound, ice-bound, Hyde bound; fifteen impecunious lawyers, without philosophy enough to sustain the ills of life, without the means of becoming "o'er the ills o' life victorious;" querulous growling, grumbling, taking it hard, and all because of some "b. b. tail" lawyer's wanting to be a Judge. Talk about "biennial sessions of the Legislature." They had better be quadrennial, or the laws, like the laws of the wise old Medes and Persians—unalterable. Here we are! every one cross and with more fight in him than a thomson cat, court's broke, the people all gone home, solicitor Blount took out in desperation in a snow storm yesterday evening, and we shall likely never see his face again, Judge Albertson is worse than Jeremiah in his Lamentations, Major Latham has torn out the left side of his mouth, George Brown looks like he don't care a damn if he gets to Congress—or not, and John Small can't for the life of him, remember the name of his sweetest. Grandy alone stands up, and says man is no more than a hair on a dog's back, and what will, will, and that's all of it, and we can't help it.

Swan Q. is a little oyster town of some fifty people, situated on a salt water bay, frequented by swan and cygnets and the like, hence its name, but the thermometer is 20 degrees below the freezing point, the oysters, that great pioneer of civilization are frozen up and can't be had for money, to say nothing of love, its too cold to shoot, prohibition is rampant here, and Alvin's store is three miles away, to which place we just now saw from our frozen window pane, a covered wagon, laden with 85 qt. jugs hasten through snow and sleet. We have always, on general principles, not always in details, been a prohibitionist, and averse to the fire-water that exhilarates and inebriates; but a little, lone, dry town, with the thermometer near zero, with no clubs nor amusements nor oysters, with ice and snow north of us, ice and snow south of us, and all around us, is a startling staggering argument against local option.

Here we are! fifteen of us, save one John, sometimes called Jack, without money and consequently without friends, march—hard—mad, without money enough from legitimate practice to feed a bull sparrow, save John whose official pay and perquisites in his pocket doubtless made him brave and reckless, and led him to face the peltings of that pitiless storm that probably, we fear, will call a bar meeting to shed salt tears upon Jack's name and memory. Indeed we so much fear it that we will be in time and now offer out memorial tribute: Here is Jack, sometimes called John, our solicitor a good, and true and noble one. His life was full of promise of happiness and fame before him but in an evil hour of courageous will he butted against the snow storm king and fell before him.—Requiescat.

The pride of place, the panoply of power, await alike the inevitable hour. Mother Swindell, taking in the situation and seeing the lugubrious, lachrymose and funeral faces around her, stated publicly that she would grant an indulgence to the lawyers until next term of the court to liquidate their board bills, which doubtless brought happiness to many stricken hearts. It was kind of mother Swindell, but when she has been

as long in this mundane sphere as this deponent she will find that kindness often blunts the edge of friendship and loses both itself and friend.

There is great rejoicing in Swan Q. and there was clapping of hands for the space of half an hour, for the steamer from Little Washington, (little in contradistinction to big D. C.) has, like a brave boy, fought her way through the ice and come to our rescue. Misfortunes, 'tis said, never come alone, and so it is true of good fortune. Simultaneously with the arrival of the Little Washington steamer came the covered wagon, from Alvin's, jug-laden, and then the cup of their happiness was bubbling over the brim and Grandy's philosophy came laurel-crowned to the trout and the heroes of our narrative vowed as they touched glasses, that man knoweth not what an hour may bring forth and that

THE NEW CYCLOPAMA.

G. A. R. Men Object Because it Represents a Confederate Victory.

Washington Critic.

A special from Washington to the Baltimore American of this morning says concerning the new Cycloorama on Fifteenth street, which was recently described in the Critic:

"A few days ago information was received by a post of the Grand Army here that the exhibition would be purely Confederate in its teachings, that it would show the Confederate side of the bloody contest, and ignore the struggles of the men who fought to preserve the Union."

Whereas, In the city of Washington there is being erected a building for the purpose of exhibiting a panorama of the scene of the battle of Bull Run, and

Whereas, The said battle was an unexplained victory for the rebel army and a humiliating defeat for the Union army—

Resolved, That it is the sense of this post that the soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic should discourage the patronage of said exhibition, because it is designed to gratify the spirit of treason and perpetuate in the memory of the people the triumph of the rebellion, and one of the most humiliating defeats suffered by the Union Army during the late war.

A critic reporter inquired of several Grand Army men today the truth of the above dispatch. Considerable talk has been occasioned among the veterans about the proposed exhibition. This talk has generally taken the shape that the depicting of such a disastrous event to the Union forces, is out of place in the National Capital, and an insult to loyal people.

The other night this feeling took shape at a meeting of Kit Carson Post No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic. Comrade McKee offered a resolution denouncing the exhibition of such a painting as an insult. The resolution was laid over until the next meeting.

There will be a meeting of John A. Rawlins' Post tonight at which it is expected something will be said about the panorama. Members of the Grand Army with whom the critic reporter talked today denounced the painting and its presentations of Confederate leaders as victors, but thought that to pass resolutions about it might be giving the show too much advertising.

Died of a Broken Heart.

In New York, Tuesday night, Mrs. Kate Parker, aged 42 years, appeared at one of the station houses and lodged complaint against her son Paul, sixteen years of age. She complained that he did not work, but associated with corner ruffians, and went home drunk every night. She said her heart was nearly broken and that she was afraid to sleep with him in her house. An officer started to accompany the woman to her house, but when they had walked a couple of blocks, she stopped, placed her hand on her heart, and crying, "My God, my heart is broken," fell, and when the officer stooped to raise her, he found she was dead. He summoned assistance, and the body was placed on a stretcher and was taken back to the station house, where the police surgeon pronounced her dead. The disobedient son was sent for, and when he reached the station house, threw himself across his mother's body and piteously pleaded for forgiveness. He was released on his own recognizance.

Railroad Accident.

CHATTANOOGA, February 13.—A dispatch to the Times from Coaling, Ala., says Alabama's great southern express train was thrown from the track last night. Thirteen persons injured but none seriously.

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