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NO NAMES CARRIED WITHOUT PAYMENT, AND NO PAPER SENT AFTER THE EXPIRATION OF TIME PAID FOR.

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1886.

We present in another column a picture of the old North State of today drawn by one of the closest observers and best portrayers of the age, Col. A. K. McClure, the editor of the Philadelphia Times.

We learn with pleasure that Hon. Jas. S. Battle has been promoted to the position of Revenue Agent. He has been in the service several months already under Col. Geo. B. Clark, a prominent Missouri democrat, who has charge of the division comprising the States of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The resolutions of practical value adopted by the convention of South Carolina farmers as summarized by the Charleston News and Courier, were as follows: "1. The general depression of the farming interests throughout the Southern States is not the result of bad State legislation or unwise administration, but is directly traceable to our unwise system of raising all cotton and buying everything we use in foreign markets."

THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. This highest ecclesiastical body of the Methodist Episcopal church South is now in session at Richmond and will probably remain in session some three weeks longer. It is composed of an equal number of clerical and lay delegates from the several annual conferences of the church and many of these rank below none as pulpit orators and as jurists and statesmen.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. The Southern Baptist convention, which is now in session at Montgomery, Ala., contains some of the most eminent men in the South, and most of the great Baptist preachers.

MEMORIAL DAY. Tomorrow we shall gather again at the bidding of the women of the State—those noble spirits always first with the bay, the laurel and the cypress—about the graves of the men and alas! the boys who laid their lives freely on the altar of their country's hopes.

lanta, is to preach the convention sermon, and the Rev. P. H. Mell, LL. D., of Athens, Ga., has been elected president, an honor which has been paid him by almost every convention for the last twenty years.

THE BATTLE OF HARE'S HILL. Some weeks ago, as our readers will remember, we reprinted an article from the Chatham Record on the battle of Hare's Hill, or Fort Steadman, as the Federals call it, to the effect that the troops that led the attack and bore the brunt of that battle constituted Grimes' division, which was composed of Cox's and Grimes' old brigade of North Carolinians, Battle's brigade of Alabamians, and Cook's brigade of Georgians, all commanded by Major-Gen. Bryan Grimes.

Referring to all these communications the Record in a recent issue says: "Now here are three honorable and faithful gentlemen, Messrs. Lewis, Guder and Leach, making contradictory statements—each asserting that a different body of troops led the advance and captured Fort Steadman. Is it any wonder then that history is so full of errors? This was the last battle of the war, immediately preceding the evacuation of Petersburg; and yet the chief participants in it on the same side cannot agree on so material a fact as what troops led the attack!"

We are pleased that the Record's article has elicited this discussion, and we hope other participants in the battle of Hare's Hill will write their recollections and thus the movements of all the troops engaged in it may be explained and the exact truth be ascertained. While the statements above quoted appear to be contradictory, yet we think that they can all be reconciled. It is most probable that the enemy's breastworks were assaulted simultaneously by Grimes' division, Walker's division and Ransom's brigade, but at different points, as described by Gen. Lewis, Ransom's brigade at another place, as described by Judge Guder, and Grimes' division at still another place, as described by the Record and corroborated by Mr. Leach.

We bring up the matter again today not only as interesting and appropriate to this memorial season, but in order to point a moral. It is by such contributions as those of which we have been speaking that the truth of history is to be arrived at. Human testimony even of the highest order is defective. No two men, however intelligent and however truthful, can give exactly the same account of an occurrence witnessed by both. The fact is due to the imperfection of our nature. It is only by taking all the most reliable accounts, comparing and reconciling them that an approximation to the actual facts of what has happened can be obtained. It is a duty the living participants in the late war owe their country therefore to put their recollections into print and so to aid in the work of correctly representing the struggle which gave imperishable glory to Southern arms.

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NEW NORTH CAROLINA.

As seen by an intelligent northerner.

(From "The South: Its Industrial, Financial and Political Condition." By A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times.) North Carolina is now single from the other reconstructed States in having attained, solely by the efforts of her own people, a higher degree of general prosperity than was ever before attained in her history. She has a more prosperous and thrifty people to-day than at any period of the past, and there is more capital employed and less debt, State and individual, than at any time in the last half-century.

For this exceptional record there are many able and true men to whom North Carolina is indebted; but it is no injustice to any to say that no one is so much indebted as to Thomas J. Jarvis, the late Governor. His term of six years, ended only by the mandate of the constitution, has brought the State to the largest measure of prosperity ever known in all her past, and there is not a son of North Carolina who does not share in the general pride of a more than rehabilitated commonwealth. When it is considered that North Carolina has every important mineral within her borders, from gold to iron; that she has every variety of soil for every variety of crops, from wheat to cotton; that she has every variety of climate, from the sunny southern coast to the chills of the highest peak of the Appalachian range; that she has water-power enough in a single river to spin and weave the whole cotton of the South, and that her lands are nearly as cheap and her climate better than the West,—when these facts are weighed in the scale of intelligence, the momentous meaning of a New South, with sectional tranquility assured, may be understood in the North as it is now understood in the Carolinas.

The Fruit Industry and the Fruit Belt.

The true fruit zone of the country is that which is covered by Virginia and North Carolina and the States lying back of them, but as yet their product is scarcely felt in the market. The raising of fruit as of other things for which this latitude is better adapted than the North is nevertheless left for commercial purposes almost entirely to the North. What is done there, but might be better done here, may be seen from the following reports made this year from a few counties in western New York to the horticultural society of that section of the State:

Table with 2 columns: County, Value. Orleans county reported the sales, including those of 395,000 barrels of apples, at \$449,300. From Niagara county there were put up 700,000 barrels of good apples, besides as many more manufactured (this does not include 80,000 barrels of pears and 50,000 bushels of plums), estimated at 900,000. From Chautauque county, mostly for apples and grapes, 435,000. From Genesee county, mostly all for apples, 382,000. Total, \$2,166,300.

Here are four counties producing over an average of half a million dollars, each, worth of fruit—counties which, we venture to say, possess no advantage, except probably in the number of their inhabitants, over a score or more of counties that might be named in any one of the States that lie between the latitudes that include Virginia and North Carolina. And yet none of these States, we suppose, produces fruit enough for domestic consumption. Certain it is that Virginia draws very largely on the North for its apples, whereas it should be sending its own apples by ship-loads to the North.

Spirits of turpentine. This is one of the most valuable articles in a family, and when it has once obtained a foothold in the house it is really a necessity and could ill be dispensed with. Its medicinal qualities are very numerous; for burns it is a quick application and gives immediate relief; for blisters on the hands it is of priceless value, sparing down the skin and preventing soreness; for corns on the toes it is useful, and good for rheumatism and sore throat, and it is the quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. Then it is a sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifle in the bottom of drawers, chests and cupboards it will render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants and bugs from closets and storerooms, by putting a few drops in the corners and upon the shelves; it is sure destruction to bed-bugs, and will effectually drive them away from their haunts if thoroughly applied to the joints of the bedstead in the spring-cleaning time, and injures neither furniture nor clothing. Its pungent odor is retained for a long time, and no family ought to be entirely out of a supply at any time of the year.

Mr. E. D. Palmer, of Albany, one of the greatest of American Sculptors, writes us: "For thirty-nine years Pond's Extract has grown steadily in favor with the people, while hundreds of so-called remedies have risen, fallen and gone out of sight. 'Up like a rocket, down like a stick.' Pond's Extract is the most perfect preparation in the profession attainable only by long experience and the labor of the most scientific chemists for all Eruptions, inflammations, hemorrhages, Catarrhs, &c. Always ask for and see that you get Pond's Extract."

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Habitual constiveness is often the direct result of neglect. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills cure constiveness.

To keep your cows in a sound and healthy condition use Day's Horse Powder, 25 cents.

The Truth in a Chest-nutshell. From the Hartford Times. The prettiest things in spring bonnets—girls.

Rev. D. M. Carpenter, of Clymer, Calumet county, N. Y., writes March 2, 1885: "My boy, two years old, took a severe cold which settled in his throat and lungs. Nothing afforded relief, and I thought he must die. Finally I put an Alcock's Porous Plaster around the throat and in one hour his breathing became better, and he fell asleep. In twenty-four hours the child was well."

"The upright sense" of a nation, says Mr. Gladstone, is "resistless when marshalled."

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, it allays the fever, soothes the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Chicago anarchists are "hacked."

Start for the Train or Boat. In good season it is well to take with you Hostetter's Stomach Bitters which will revive and benefit you when fatigued; will nullify the hurtful effects of water contained with wine from the ice cooler, or stagnant and backish; relieve indigestion produced by meals of uncertain wholesomeness, hastily boiled at odd-times in railway stations, and protect you from the influence of tainted or malarial air and thorough draughts. To the traveling public, this admirable safeguard and specific is tendered in a convenient and agreeable shape. An ordinary ship's medicine chest contains no such comprehensive and reliable remedy, a fact well understood by mariners. The commercial traveler, tourist, emigrant, miner and western pioneer, will appreciate the value of the Bitters. It cures dyspepsia, costiveness, liver complaint, malarial disorders, inactivity of the kidneys, and a blue nerve tonic.

Secretary Manning will not resign his seat at the treasury table.

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PLENTY OF GOODS, PLENTY OF HELP. And our prices we shall make to please you. Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Fly Fans, Fly Traps, Wire Dish Covers.

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