

A NIGHT ADVENTURE

WITH A HORSE, TRIP ON MITCHELL'S HIGH PEAK.

How an idiot who lost his head by clamping the rail while hanging from a tree, captured a treacherous half-breed.

From University Magazine. While tramping through the mountains of North Carolina during the summer of 1885, I had the good fortune to make the ascent of Mitchell's High Peak, and while spending the night on its summit I had an adventure which I shall endeavor to relate.

My brother and I started one evening in the latter part of July from the "station," to go a distance of five miles, to a guide's house near the foot of the mountain. Our intention was to spend the night there and get an early start, the next morning for a nine mile climb to the summit. As usual we carried our sketch-boxes, and as we were both fond of this kind of work, we made it a source not only of pleasure but also of profit.

About midnight we reached the guide's house. It was a detached, though roomy, log house on the banks of a running mountain stream, the Swannanoa, abounding in trout of the speckled or mountain variety. We found there two boys from Tennessee who expected, themselves, to make the ascent the next day, and we glad to share with us the guide's fee.

In entering the house, we had noticed lying on the porch, with his head against a post, a short, hump-shouldered man of about sixty or seventy years of age, with a wrinkled face, grizzled gray hair, and a faded and wearing an old slouch hat and coarse shirt, with string suspenders. He had a very narrow brow, and one of his hands had been cut off at the wrist; altogether he was a strange looking figure.

The sister of the guide told us, while we sat at our supper of "wheat bread" and muddy coffee, that he was an idiot, and being harmless they allowed him to stay with them and sleep on the floor near the fire.

"There ain't no harm in him at all," she said, in the usual mountain jargon, "but he ain't no where to stay, unless we let him stay here, an' it looks hard ter drive him away."

"You see, sir," she continued, "he ain't no one hand. Some two or three year ago he was a-walkin' on the railroad down here at Rouse's Knob, when there was a stone trestle, an' he had somebody's little child run with him."

"Wall, they started to walk across the trestle, but they hadn't got more'n half way when the train come in sight round the cut an' they didn't know what to do. Wall, the little child managed to get off in time, but John, 'ar, he hung down outside the trestle 'n' put his hand over the rail an' the train cut it off."

"See that, John ain't had no use fer the train, but stays 'round here party much all the time, 'n' sometimes he goes down here at Rouse's Knob, but he ain't no where to stay, unless we let him stay here, an' it looks hard ter drive him away."

We watched him walking around in his bent, shuffling fashion, sometimes "scripping" on a scrap of dirty paper with the end of a pencil. "Keepin' his counts," the woman told us, with a nod and a smile. As we arose the next morning, long before the sun had reached the valley, and ate our breakfast, in that dewy coolness that characterizes the atmosphere of a mountain "cool."

From the guide we procured blankets, bread, ground coffee and a piece of dried bacon, which articles we divided into packs and distributed between us—giving a part to John, he having announced his intention of going with us. Then, clearing the pack, we set out in the best of spirits. Our path followed up the clear Swannanoa, continually crossing and recrossing it. John shuffled along behind us talking to himself about a "b'n" that he had seen up in the "cove." Upon our asking the guide how old he supposed John to be, he replied that he "reckoned" he was high upon sixty year, though he says himself as he will be sixteen in June and March.

We had made about two miles in this way when we came upon a party of veteran young people that were going to the mountain, and they had just started upon the same journey that we had started upon.

Among the guides whom this party had employed, we noticed a half-breed Indian, who had straggled off—we were told—from a roving band of Cherokees, of which tribe he remains still quite a number in the southwestern counties of Cherokee and Swain.

He was a crafty looking fellow, and wore leather moccasins and leggings, and a "coon-skin" cap, all ornamented after the Indian fashion with beads. Our guide, further told us he had often accompanied parties going up on the mountain, for the purpose, ostensibly, of getting balsam canes and fishing rods, which he pretended to sell.

In consequence of the circumstance which I am about to relate, I have always had a vivid recollection of the appearance of this fellow.

We soon began to climb in earnest, for the grade, which up to this point was easy, now became very steep. The path is well marked but very crooked, going in a zig-zag fashion in order to keep the better footing for the horses. The steepest was covered, for the most part, up to an altitude of about 5,000 feet, with a heavy forest growth of oak, chestnut, and ash, dotted here and there with great spruce pines. Above this altitude the growth is almost exclusively balsam.

Patience toiling through the past the half-way house, over the great dome of Potato Top, down a short distance, then over the peak called "Clingman's," and the smaller peaks Gibbs and Hallbeck, and it was five o'clock in the afternoon before we reached the summit of the monarch of the Alleghenies.

After staking the horses we settled ourselves to enjoy the enchanting panorama, of which it was useless to attempt a description. When the sun sank behind the billows of mountains, we were so lost in admiration of its beauty that we scarcely had time to make ready our camping place before the darkness fell, or rather arose, for thus it seems to do on the mountain top.

We were to sleep under shelter formed by the shelving of a ledge of rocks, at a short distance from the summit. Our limbs ached so much from our exertions that we were disposed to look upon a prospective bed of balsam boughs as a luxury.

A fire of balsam logs was kindled in front of the great rock, for the temperature at this altitude was quite low, notwithstanding the fact that it was midsummer. Besides, this, the fire would be of service to frighten off any prowling wild cat or black bear and wild cats are quite often seen on the Black Mountains.

THE FIGHTING FRENCHMAN

DE COSSAGNAC MAKES A SCENE IN THE SENATE.

Essen Strikes Continue—American Whiskens Irish Elections—A Dinner by Mr. Gladstone—General Foreign News.

PARIS, May 28.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Laguerre gave notice that he would interpellate the government in relation to the delay of the Senate in making a report in the case of Gen. Boulanger. President Melne replied, that while he was desirous to respect the liberty of the tribune it would be impossible to allow Laguerre to make such an interpellation. The Senate, he said, was entirely independent in this matter as the issue was of a judicial character. The Chamber had no right or power to interpellate. Laguerre referred to recent interpellations made in the Chamber concerning the slowness of certain judicial actions of the president of the Senate, while sitting in a case like that of Boulanger. He was similar to an examining judge and the government had a right to inform him that procedure was slow. If no debate was permitted on his interpellation public opinion would severely judge the parliamentarianism and the Chamber would exhibit a fear of universal suffrage.

These remarks caused an uproar. When it subsided De Cassagnac declared that Melne had taken it upon himself to assume the guardianship of the majority. He asked the republicans to show some decency, and denounced the President's decision as an ignominious mockery of justice. Here there was a renewal of the uproar. De Cassagnac, in conclusion, said that if the deputies retained any feeling of shame, courage or duty, they would vote for Laguerre to proceed with his interpellation. The chamber after passing a vote censuring De Cassagnac proceeded with the order of the day by a vote of 306 to 216.

THE GERMAN STRIKES. BERLIN, May 28.—The committee of coal pit owners in the Essen district recommended warning their men that unless they resume work by Friday next they will be permanently discharged.

PRAGUE, May 28.—Strikes at Pilsen have assumed a threatening attitude. Troops have been ordered there to preserve order.

A LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILL. DUBLIN, May 28.—The Irish Times, conservative, says that a government commission of experts which will have no connection with politics will be appointed to inquire into the existing system of local and imperial government with a view to drafting an Irish local government bill.

MORE ELECTIONS. DUBLIN, May 28.—Eight tenants on the Luggacuan estate were evicted today. Many English and American visitors witnessed the work of eviction. The Marquis of Londonderry will retire from the viceroyship on August 5th.

A GLADSTONE DINNER. LONDON, May 28.—Sir Charles Russell gave a dinner this evening to Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. Among the guests were Parnell, the Earl of Aberdeen, Frederick Harrison, Beine Jones and a number of parliamentarians.

RIOTING MINERS. THE ITALIANS MEAN FIGHT NOT CARING FOR THEIR LIVES. BRAHWOOD, Ill., May 28.—Eight companies of the 4th Illinois National Guard pitched their tents on the Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillion coal lands at the "J" shaft this morning and are now scuffling the Italian quarters. Twenty-five miners have been arrested. On their persons were found knives and revolvers. It is asserted that the Italians are rallying at Gadley, Cool City, Clark City, Gardner and Brokeville for an attack. The plan of Col. Bennett is to attack the Italians' settlement in detail before they leave. Great activity is noted in the Italian quarters and crowds are seen gathering to rescue their arrested brethren. Residents say that the Italians mean fight and do not care for their lives. The whistle in "J" shaft blew for work this morning but no miners reported.

THE SITUATION AT MARQUETTE. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 28.—There is no change in the strike situation, not a sound of ore is moving on the dock. There is a 15,000 ton fleet now here. Hundreds of imported workmen have just arrived by a special which ran right on the docks. The men went to work, the strikers jeering and shouting at them and officers keeping the crowd back. They believe no trouble will follow. The streets are packed for a whole block in the neighborhood of the dock where the men are at work. Both sides remain firm.

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION. ENGINEER AND BRAKEMAN HORRIBLY CRUSHED—OTHERS INJURED. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 28.—Special freight train from the city collided with regular Albany freight, bound South, on Housatonic railroad about 4:30 o'clock this morning one mile from Ball station causing a disastrous wreck. Both trains came together with a terrific crash wrecking the engines into shapeless masses, telescoping two freight cars on the up train, smashing three cars of the down train and derailing nine other cars. Engineer William B. Look, of Great Barrington, Mass., who had charge of the engine of the up train was crushed to death. His remains were found buried in the coal of his tender. Charles Olds, brakeman on the same train, was terribly crushed and died in a few moments after the collision. John Lamonte, of West Stockbridge, brakeman, jumped as the trains came together. His left ankle was crushed and one of his ribs was fractured. James McDermott, engineer of the down train, jumped just before the collision. His shoulder was dislocated and he was otherwise bruised. The two latter will recover. The cause of the accident was due to disobedience of orders.

THE LEAGUE'S BOOKS. LONDON, May 28.—The Parnell commission will adjourn on Friday until June 18. Permission has been given to imprisoned members of parliament Condon and John O'Connor to come to London and testify before the commission. Reid, of counsel for Parnell, produced before the commission to-day the League books which have been in possession of Mrs. Maloney, treasurer of the Ladies' Land League in Dublin. He stated that the Times has subpoenaed Mrs. Maloney, and could have procured the books before if it had desired to.

A PROSPEROUS EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, May 28.—The annual meeting of the New York Cotton Exchange was held to-day. Reports showed a net profit in running the exchange building of \$14,344 with a surplus after paying all expenses of \$2,453. The past year is said to have been one of extreme dullness in a speculative market but the trade in spot cotton has shown an improvement.

Help the Light Infantry.

THE LOCATION OF TRINITY.

A Raleigh Citizen Gives a Miscellaneous Prohibition Decision—The Drought Broken.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Raleigh is making an earnest effort to be selected as the new location of Trinity College. R. S. Pullen, who, sometime ago, gave the city park to the State as a site for the Agricultural and Mechanical College to-day gave a valuable site for Trinity College.

Legal opinion was given to-day on the new local option law which is of special importance now when the elections are so near at hand. It is that the word "intoxicating" which designates liquor in the act includes all liquors, domestic wines and hard cider, and that none of these can be sold, but while the law is so stringent as to make it does not in any way prohibit the manufacture of any kind of liquor and such manufacture is permissible anywhere at will.

The corner stone of the United States Custom House at Wilmington will be laid next Tuesday by the Grand Lodge of Masons. Lem Hays will be arraigned to-morrow at New Bern for the murder of John Harris.

The long drought in the counties in the southeastern section of the State was broken yesterday and the farmers feel more hopeful.

Bishop Watson dedicated St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church at Wilmington Sunday.

They Were Appointed. Editor Citizen.—In your comments on Mr. Ewart's letter you quote me as saying that "he (I) supposed Mr. Windom had approved the appointment of West-all as superintendent, Mr. Thos. L. Clayton as foreman, and Mr. L. H. McBrayer as clerk." What you should have said was that Mr. Windom did appoint the gentlemen I recommended and I supposed had signed the letters notifying them of their appointments. Assistant Secretary Thompson at my request presented the matter to secretary Windom, stating to him that I had with much difficulty, and after having one bill vetoed by the President, succeeded in securing the appropriation for the public building; that my father had donated the lot (a "small part" of it, but all of it) on which to erect it, that I had filed my recommendation for the appointments before the expiration of the Democratic administration, and that he (Thompson) thought, in view of the facts, it was due to me that the gentlemen whom I had recommended should be appointed. Secretary Windom conceding the propriety and justice of granting me this privilege, consented to have the appointments made, with the understanding, however, that if complaint was made by Mr. Ewart the appointments should be removed. Mr. Thompson endorsed the papers, stating that all the facts had been made known to secretary Windom and that he (Windom) ordered the appointments to be made, which was accordingly done.

Very respectfully, THOS. D. JOHNSON.

SPORTING NEWS

Baseball.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 4.  
At New York—New York 7, Indianapolis 0.  
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 13, Louisville 12.  
At Boston—Boston 10, Chicago 3.  
At Washington—Washington 3, Cleveland 5.  
At Augusta—Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 9.  
At Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Athletic 1.  
At Columbus—Columbus 7, Brooklyn 4.

Gravelled Races.

BROOKLYN, May 18.—Track heavy, but weather fine.  
First race—six furlongs; Onway won, Hill Letcher second, Druidess third. Time 1:12 1/2.  
Second race—mile and a furlong; Bella B. won, Swift second, Guarantee third. Time 1:59.  
Third race—two years old, six furlongs; Civil Service won, Blackburn second, Sir William third. Time 1:19.  
Fourth race—mile and half; Marander won, Hanover second, Elkwood third. Time 2:42 1/2.  
Fifth race—mile and furlong; J. O. B. won, Panama second, Bessie Jane third. Time 1:59.  
Sixth race—mile and 16th; Raymond G. won, Graydon second, Mintah third. Time 1:53 1/2.

Knott's Glory Departed.

CINCINNATI, May 28.—Winners at Lorton to-day were Gardner, Lake View, Adele M. Landlady. Come-to-taw, Outlook. In the fifth race there were only three starters—Come-to-taw, Longfish and Proctor Knott. The first named won, Longfish second. The once great Proctor Knott carrying only 110 pounds with a stable boy in the saddle was whipped from the eighth pole to beat Longfish, but could get no nearer than a length to him, having to be content with last place.

REPORTORIAL RIPPLES.

Three cases in the police court yesterday netted the city \$10.50 in the way of fines.  
Tobacco sales yesterday were brisk, and the leaf in all grades found ready buyers at good prices.  
The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the First Asheville Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock.  
A new public road lessening the distance between Asheville and Black Mountain is to be laid out during the next few days.

Three shares of "bathing house stock" were sold to outside parties by President Breeze yesterday. The price paid was above par.  
The street cars will run until 12:30 o'clock to-morrow morning to accommodate those who attend the military fair at Ray's warehouse this evening.

The Rescue Hook and Ladder firemen have received their new uniforms. They are handsome, indeed, and the Rescue boys will make a great show on dress parade.  
The officers of the new criminal court will be elected at the joint session of the board of magistrates and county commissioners, to be held in the city, on Monday next.

The Sioux Lands.

CHICAGO, May 28.—A dispatch from Pierre, Dakota, says: John Gross, of Standing Rock, the leading chief of the Sioux nation, and White Swan, the principal chief at Cheyenne, were in Pierre yesterday. They conversed freely about the Sioux land, saying that it would be ratified. Only one objection was raised because the bill did not give the nation the south bank of the Cheyenne river, but the Indians will sign the bill provided for the payment of cash and they want money more than land.

With Fever on Board.

QUERBE, May 28.—The Norwegian bark Premier, from Rio Janeiro, has been detained at quarantine for fever. The principal crew died from yellow fever during the voyage and were buried at sea.

THE CHICAGO MYSTERY.

THE MURDERERS ARE BEING SURELY RUN DOWN.

A Startling Story of a Confession Which Decided—The Crooner Sends Coughlin, Woodruff and O'Sullivan to Jail.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The Times in a late edition has the following: "Patrick O'Sullivan has lifted the veil of conspiracy. He has made a full confession and has given to the police the names of every one he knew was implicated in the murder of Dr. Cronin. O'Sullivan was neatly trapped. Day after day he has been subjected to the questioning of officers, day after day he lied, but no liar lives who questioned by different men at different times, can weave a web of falsehood so strongly as to make it appear to be a truthful fabric. The ice man did not know that on the very night that Dr. Cronin was murdered the police took possession of the blood-stained cottage at 1727 Ashland avenue. But such was the case. The police pumped O'Sullivan last Thursday. He contradicted himself frequently. Then they told him their suspicions and gave him enough truth to show that they knew more than he thought they did. Next day O'Sullivan changed his tune and made contradictions followed. This lying continued until yesterday. Then he decided to tell the truth and by so doing save himself from the fate that surely awaits the slayers of Dr. Cronin. He notified Capt. Schuch of his resolution. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning O'Sullivan was taken into Capt. Wins' private office. He was confronted by Capt. Schack and Scatter took long hand notes of the confession. It took nearly an hour to get down from 11:30 o'clock in the morning until six in the evening they talked, but every awful detail of the crime was revealed. Finally the story was ended and O'Sullivan fell back in his chair exhausted. Mayor Baldwin, of Lake View, who knows O'Sullivan as a publican, was with him when he was called in during the afternoon and took part in the conference. Mayor Baldwin told O'Sullivan to make a clean breast of it. "It will all be found out anyway," said the Mayor, "and for God's sake don't keep back a single thing."

O'Sullivan took his friends' advice. He confessed that he had known Dan Coughlin for many years instead of having made his acquaintance shortly after the murder. The ice man stated that he was a member of the Clan na Gael in good standing, and was present at the public hall the night of March 22, when Dr. Cronin officiated at the initiation of several new members of the order. O'Sullivan revealed the whole plot and the names of all those connected with the great crime. Mayor Baldwin said that the statement was of a public nature, most startling nature; "it implicates many, but I must not talk."

Several sensational arrests may be expected to-day. Mayor Baldwin, of Lake View, was seen this morning by a reporter and was asked for a statement to the effect that O'Sullivan made a full confession of the plot to kill Dr. Cronin, and of the manner in which it was carried out. The mayor declared that it was not true.

Detective Daniel Coughlin, Patrick O'Sullivan, the ice man, and Private J. Black alias Woodruff were indicted by the grand jury this evening for the murder of Dr. Cronin. This result was reached after an investigation which began at noon and lasted seven hours, during which a dozen witnesses were examined and a mass of evidence was collected. The three prisoners were included in one indictment to which there were three counts, one charging them with killing Dr. Cronin with a blunt instrument; second, alleging the use of a sharp instrument, and third, instruments and means unknown. No evidence was shown to prove a conspiracy and Cronin's private papers were not placed before the grand jury. The witnesses called were those whose stories have been told in the general outline, if not in detail in the press. Judge Longnecker thought it inadvisable to exhibit the verdicts in which the three prisoners had already been drawn and fasten them with indictments, probably to prevent any attempt to secure the release of one or more of them on bail.

A GREAT SUCCESS

Was the Light Infantry Fair Last Evening.

Over one thousand people attended the military fair at Ray's warehouse last night. The A. L. L., under command of Capt. John H. Barnard were there with full ranks, and the silent drill executed by the company was one of the features of the evening.

The festival room was beautifully decorated with evergreens, flags, hunting and bright colors, while an unusual number of lovely young ladies lent their presence and beauty to the scene—a glorious climax to the delightful pleasures of the evening.

The supper, under the splendid management of Mrs. E. Strauss, was simply immense, and full justice was done by those present to the delicious viands so excellently prepared and temptingly displayed.

FURLEYS PERSONAL.

Chief of Police A. H. Baird has gone to Statesville on revenue business.  
J. C. Pritchard, Esq., of Marshall, was here yesterday.  
The Rev. Gen. Summey and wife sailed from Liverpool for New York on Saturday.

Mr. W. J. Branch, who has been in Florida during the past winter, has returned to Asheville.  
Dr. Chas. E. Hilliard returned from Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. His many friends are glad to welcome him home again.  
Rev. Dr. J. L. Carroll leaves to-day for Bryson City, where he will deliver an address at the closing of the high school at that place on Thursday.

Miss Phoebe Whitaker, daughter of J. B. Whitaker, jr., editor of the Durham Plant, is visiting her cousin Miss Phoebe Jones, at 163 Haywood street.

McClatchy Released.

Joseph McClatchy who was brought back from Knoxville and lodged in jail in this city about ten days ago, was released from custody yesterday afternoon, Mr. A. A. Featherston becoming his surety in the sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance at the June term of the criminal court to stand trial upon a charge of assault with intent to kill postmaster Lytle at Arden several months ago.

Fell from a Scaffold.

E. A. Poore, a painter employed by Lee & Perkinson, of this city, fell from a scaffold upon which he was standing while painting a house in Lincoln Park yesterday afternoon, seriously bruising his back, arms and shoulders. No bones were broken, although the fall was over twenty feet, and through a perfect network of arms and braces supporting the scaffold.

Judson College.

A handsomely designed and engraved invitation received yesterday, announces that the annual commencement exercises of Judson College, located at Hendersonville, will be held on June 5 and 6. Rev. A. T. Robertson, of Louisville, Ky., preaches the annual sermon, and Rev. J. S. Dills, of Goldsboro, N. C., delivers the annual address.

Attend the military fair this evening.

It will be your last chance.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE PRESIDENT IN BROOKLYN FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Virginia Republicans Trying to Down Blaine—Blaine Gives an Excursion—The Puritan to be Remodeled.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The President will leave Washington to-morrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock on the congressional limited express for the purpose of participating in memorial day exercises in Brooklyn on the 30th inst. He expects to return to Washington Thursday evening. Secretary Tracy and private secretary Halford will accompany the President.

The postponed excursion given by secretary Blaine in honor of Sir Julian Pauncefote, new minister from England, took place to-day. By invitation a company of cabinet officers, diplomatic representatives, high officials and a fair sprinkling of Washington society boarded the Despatch at 12:30 this afternoon and sailed down the Potomac as far as Mount Vernon.

Admiral Kimberly reports to the Navy Department under date of Auckland, May 27, that the Samoan natives are disbanding and peace prevails.

The board of naval bureau chiefs which has been considering the feasibility of changing the plans for the completion of the monitor Furitan held another meeting to-day and decided to recommend the adoption of plans proposed by the bureau of construction. These look to substitution of heavier guns in the barbettes for turret guns and general addition to the powers and defense of the vessel. It is estimated that the changes in plans will not cost more to carry out than the original plans.

There was a conference of 100 anti-Mahone Republicans of Virginia at the Ebbett House this evening for the purpose of discussing some concerted plan of action by which Gen. Mahone's influence in securing appointments may be overthrown. The conference was called by Gen. Grover, ex-governor Cameron and ex-congressman Brady. There was a good deal of talk about the way in which Gen. Mahone created applications for offices sent to him. A further conference will be held to-morrow morning.

THE CITY FATHERS.

And What They Did at Their Meeting Last Night.

At the special meeting of the City Council held last evening, the report of the jury appointed sometime since to assess damages and benefits arising from the proposed widening of South Main street, was taken up, discussed at length, and finally rejected on account of the excessive amount of damages fixed by the jury, and the general irregularity in the form of the report submitted.

A similar report, relative to the widening of Short street, was recommitted to the jury for necessary amendment.

A bill amounting to \$260 for uniforms for the Rescue Hook and Ladder Fire Company was brought before the Council, agreed to and ordered paid.

An order was made for the laying of sewer pipes along Willow street.

Alderman Wolfe submitted a resolution advocating the deposit in equal sum of all monies belonging to the city between the three banks of the city. The resolution was adopted by a vote of four to two.

A four-inch water main was ordered to be laid at once from College through Davidson to Eagle streets, and the session adjourned.

PURELY PERSONAL.

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THE KNOXVILLE FESTIVAL.

A Great Time in Store for Those Who Delight in Music, Boat Races, Bench Shows, Etc.

Knoxville's great musical festival which begins Monday, June 10, next, will be the greatest musical event known in the South, and as Asheville is more or less interested in the success of this sister city's enterprise, THE CITIZEN takes pleasure in helping her to materially attain that success.

It was a great undertaking for Knoxville to determine to have a grand musical festival with a dozen of the brightest stars of American and Europe as attractions. But Knoxville undertook the grand enterprise and already we know that the June Festival is to be a magnificent success. Indeed there was no doubt of it from the beginning.

For the information of those who wish to attend the festival THE CITIZEN takes the following from the Knoxville Tribune of Sunday:

It will not be amiss to mention here the names of the nine great artists secured for the June Festival:

Miss Emma Juch, the distinguished operatic prima donna soprano;  
Signor Jules Perotti, the most noted tenor now living in America;  
Miss Adele Ans der Ohe, the most remarkable pianiste in the world to-day;  
Ma'ram Terese Herbert-Foerster, the distinguished dramatic prima donna soprano;  
Miss Helene Von Doenhoff, the brilliant prima donna contralto;  
Signor Giuseppe Campanari, recognized as one of the greatest living baritone soloists;

Herr Emil Fisher, said to be the greatest basso profundo on earth;  
Mr. Max Bendis, one of the most famous violinists ever seen in America;  
Mr. Victor Herbert, the young but already distinguished pianist and violinist.

Then there is the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra of forty pieces which will be brought to Knoxville for the Festival by the Director, the renowned Carl Zerkow himself.

Four of the six concerts will be given in Staub's Theatre and two at Elmwood Park. No doubt every seat in Staub's Theatre will be occupied during the four concerts.

A contract has been closed by the committee for the erection of an amphitheatre in Elmwood Park, which will seat ten thousand people. It will be built around the pavilion and will be entirely protected from sunshine and rain. The price of admission to the park has been placed at the remarkably low price of fifty cents and seats can be secured for 15 cents more.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, recognizing the magnitude of Knoxville's undertaking to secure a great Music Festival, has made the lowest excursion rate ever known in the history of the city. The rate for Festival week is 15 cents a mile or 3 cents for the round trip from any point in East Tennessee to Knoxville. Thousands of people will take advantage of this remarkably low rate to visit the city.

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The Rev. Gen. Summey and wife sailed from Liverpool for New York on Saturday.

McClatchy Released.

Joseph McClatchy who was brought back from Knoxville and lodged in jail in this city about ten days ago, was released from custody yesterday afternoon, Mr. A. A. Featherston becoming his surety in the sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance at the June term of the criminal court to stand trial upon a charge of assault with intent to kill postmaster Lytle at Arden several months ago.

Fell from a Scaffold.