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**DEVELOPMENT.**

A friend has sent us a copy of the Daily Saratogian containing comments upon the purchase of the West Shore railroad by the Vanderbilt interest through Drexel, Morgan & Co., and the purchase of the control of the Chesapeake and Ohio road by the same parties, presumably for the same parties, thus bringing those vast systems under the control of already among, if not already, the largest railroad owners in the United States.

Our friend is aware of the fact that some of the Vanderbilt family have made very large purchases of lands in the vicinity of Asheville, thereby establishing great and substantial interests in a section of the South hitherto untrod by them; and he concludes that this speculation is not an unreasonable one that these wealthy purchasers may find it wise to connect their Southern with their Northern interests by that favorable link of the Vanderbilts, the railroad, so adapted to the genius and enterprise of the family, and so illustrative of sagacity, as well as capacity for the performance.

The idea had never entered our mind, because the purchaser, Mr. Vanderbilt, had come here as a private gentleman, made his purchases quietly and unobtrusively, had his own personal views of the uses to which he might put his new possessions, was free, or ought to be, from intrusive curiosity as to his purposes, and was absolutely independent of any obligation to ally himself with the fortunes of this, or any other community, in which he might make investments.

Yet, it might not be unreasonable to find the Vanderbilts, daring, and also sagacious in their enterprise, paying some attention to the topography of this immediate section of North Carolina in its relation to the shortest connecting links between the North and the South. That topography has not escaped the observation of others, who have projected a road, almost a straight line from Atlanta to Baltimore, passing through the mountains in the line of least resistance; through North Carolina, and by Asheville, where the bars are let down to permit its passage, into and through Virginia where the mountains stand wide apart and spread open a broad and smiling valley for the reception of the new highway.

By such a route, a new, shorter, and eminently practicable connection could be made between those points, or any other desirable and designated terminal without encountering the usual difficulties and costs of mountain engineering, because the line will rest on an elevated plateau, and will follow the troughs of the valleys instead of cutting through transverse ranges of mountains. The construction of such line may belong postponed, but it is an inevitable future fact. The capital that shall accomplish it will find its recompense. Such line passes into the New South and through it; and of it the Saratogian truthfully says:

"The 'New South' is scarcely scratched yet. Its development is only begun. It is rather suggested than in any way consummated. What may be done with it, the imagination may conceive, but no man can now accurately estimate."

In the realization of such an idea, we necessarily look abroad. We look to those who have the wisdom to see what is practicable and profitable, to those who have experience in great undertakings to guide them; and to those who have the money to make deeds respond to purpose. And, in reference to such, we quote again from the Saratogian, which says:

until it stopped for want of fuel. The truth is that the fighting fire is like fighting any other battle. "The battle is not always to the swift nor the victory to the strong." It rests not with numbers but with discipline. It must be met as the fiercest of foes, and can be met only with the skill acquired from practice. The disciplined army that goes to victory does not wait until it reaches the battlefield to put itself in course of training or preparation. Long previous, pains-taking, patient, sometimes painful attention to details, has taught that army what to do in the day of its trial. It then moves with promptness, it moves with precision, it moves with effect. Every stroke tells. So it is in the work of fighting fire, into which combat are called all the skill of the general, all the courage and discipline of the soldier, all the energies of the combatant. A fire company is the standing army upon which a community implicitly depends for safety of person and security of property. Upon its courage, its readiness, its admirable fidelity, this confidence is never misplaced. When skill and discipline, the fruits of practice and preparation, combine with these, then safety is assured except under such conditions as defy all human power; and such probably promoted the widespread disaster of Spokane.

The dignified demand of the Governor of South Carolina upon the Governor of Pennsylvania for the surrender of a murderer, a fugitive from the justice of the former State, a refugee to the territory of the latter, the prompt surrender against the influence of a popular sentiment, it must be confessed, not very actively aroused, and the orderly proceedings precedent to the trial are among the happy indications of return to juster and impartial understanding. One Governor, in our vindication of insulted law demands the fugitive offender with the full knowledge of the partisan objections that might be raised by a State not especially observant of the comities that might safely be ignored in the attainment of partisan ends; the other, aware of his advantage, yet manfully setting it aside, and promptly and magnanimously doing what his duties compel him to do. And as a crown to all the people of South Carolina prove how much wrong has been done to them by presenting on the broadest stage of action the spectacle of fair and equal justice done to the accused, of whatever color, condition or party; nothing but what is abundantly familiar to all parts of the South, but persistently denied.

There is no maykish sentimentality about English justice. Whether it be a peer, or a divine, or a woman, Judge and jury go straight to their mark, and convict and hang without remorse, if satisfied of the guilt of the prisoner. Mrs. Maybrick, charged with poisoning her husband, is pronounced guilty, sentenced to be hung, and in three weeks probably will be hung. We all know what would have been the outcome of such a case in the United States. She would never, in the first place, have been found guilty. She would have been given full and liberal benefit of every doubt. If convicted, she would never be hung. She was a woman, a lady, with money and influence. She would have snuggled her fingers in the face of the gallows. The English system is brutal, but it is honest; ours is decent, but it is not honest; for it even sometimes hangs an obscure un-betrayed woman.

Jenkins is loose again. President Harrison is on one of his many tours of rest, and every movement and utterance is recorded with scrupulous and nauseous particularity. Mr. Harrison is a gentleman of eminent personal respectability, and must possess all the instincts of the gentleman which must be grossly offended by the publicity given to his actions. We cannot think he can take pleasure in such things. It is to please Louis XIV to make his toilet—put on his clothes in plainer language, in the presence of grinning obsequious courtiers. The same kind of vermin seem to surround Mr. Harrison. They may make his life wretched; it is barely possible that they make him happy. In our telegrams of yesterday we suppress a mass of the tiresome stuff.

The Southern Plaid Manufacturers' Association met in Charlotte in called session Tuesday, President pro tem Charles E. Graham, of this city, in the chair. A proposition by a capitalist of New York was presented, but action was deferred until another meeting, which will be held in a short time. It is understood the proposition is relative to the marketing of plaids. It was taken favorably by the association, and it is thought the proposition will be adopted, which, if done, will be of great benefit to the plaid manufacturers and solve the vexed question of plaid selling.

Wilmington Review: The English sparrows, besides his other bad habits, has proven himself to be an enemy to shingle roofs. He has been discovered tearing them to pieces to make a nest for his mate. He will fasten on to a split shingle and keep pulling away until he succeeds in getting it loose. It would seem to be a big job for the little fellow, and it is, but he manages to get there.

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