

DAILY STANDARD

JOHN D. BARRIER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.

OFFICE - IN - BRICK - ROW.

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CONCORD, N. C., APRIL 6, 1899.

LIBBY PRISON TO BE NO MORE.

A building erected in Richmond, Va., in 1845 and used for mercantile purposes was later used as a wholesale tobacco warehouse, then a wholesale grocery and next it became famous as the Libby Prison, in which about 45,000 "blue coats" had been imprisoned in the Civil War till Richmond fell, when it became the receptacle for the "grey coats" (the writer was one of them). When the war was over there was formed a Libby Prison Company that purchased this building and moved it to Chicago, where it was erected in precise appearance that it bore in Richmond.

It was a sort of Mecca to which the Federals, who had been imprisoned there, made visits, and would go to the spots on which they slept many weary nights. It is said that not less than 3,500 brass plates are there inscribing the names of prisoners who occupied the spot.

There was a fireplace in this building when a part was taken and 109 men tunneled out. This was especially interesting to the survivors.

This building has been used also as a museum in which were stored relics coming from Lord Cornwallis' camp down to the Cuban machetes.

George Washington's great brocade coat and velvet knee breeches are there, a rail split by President Lincoln is there, also the tailor's goose used by Andrew Johnston. The beams are pointed out on which President Lincoln's slayers were hanged.

The collection of relics is said to be worth a quarter of a million dollars.

But our story ends with the statement that the Libby Prison Company is disorganized and the Libby Prison is to be torn away to make room for a fine large modern exposition building. The museum will probably find other quarters.

Now fancy the number of bricks in that building that will be among the heritages in private families all over this land. We want one ourselves.

Morose-ifying things have occurred to us in life, but that fact does not relieve us of the chagrin that in attempting to record the big frost on April the fifth we wrote the fifth of March instead and it ran the gauntlet of the printer, proof-reader and all. It may even have escaped some readers but not to us. We want a machine that will set a fellow right when he makes a mistake.

THE CHARLESTON REUNION. DON'T SWEAR—FIGHT.

"R. C. H." in the Charlotte Observer advocates making the coming grand Confederate reunion in Charleston the last in the line of these gatherings. There is room for thoughtful consideration in it. It at least leads us to the reflection that ere long these gatherings must take their volume and the display necessary to make them attractive from others than the wearers of the grey. When the veterans are of so small a number as to be practically shaded there is little use to keep up the meeting under the name.

"R. C. H.," foreseeing the inevitable dwindling of the original class for whose gratification these occasions were inaugurated would, now while the veterans are still in condition for intelligent, vigorous action, dissolve and bid one lasting adieu to re-unite after we "Pass Over the River and Rest in the Shade of the Trees." The argument is adduced that the Confederate cause and Southern chivalry are no longer discredited, the chasm has been closed and the work of holding up the South's claim to honor has been completed and that no better period will probably ever exist than now to close what must close ere long.

We confess to its being a thought suddenly thrust upon our consideration, which we cannot bring to a focus of conclusion without hearing more of the pros and cons. Indeed we so venerate our grand old leader, whose kindly salute in those dark days was as a sunbeam in a cloudy day to a Confederate soldier, that we would not entertain the thought of dissolution if it is still the fond ambition with him, as we think it is, to perpetuate the organization of which the reunions are the visible outgrowth and manifestation till he shall have laid down the work, not in defeat of a quenchless vigor of soul, but as the end of life's struggle emblemized by the sheathing of his sword at Appamattox.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Presbyterian Church, Helena, Mont.

After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh.—Joseph Stewart, Grand Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

A 10c. trial size of Ely's Cream Balm will be mailed. Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Dr. H. F. Long returned home Saturday from a tour of inspection of the smallpox districts in the eastern part of the State. Sunday he went to Newton and there found two cases of smallpox. Dr. Long says the disease has been gotten under control in the State and the prospect now is that with proper precaution and enforcement of strict sanitary regulations it will soon be obliterated.—Landmark of 4th inst.

REMARKABLE CURE OF THE RHEUMATISM.

Kenna, Jackson county, W. Va.—About three years ago my wife had an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Meddix insisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and used it according to the directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast with assistance in any manner, and she has not had a similar attack since.—F. M. Jones, Druggist, M. L. Jones & Co., Druggist.

MY BABY'S KISS.

My baby is the sweetest thing
That the God of Love as a gift can bring.

It comes from the lips like the crystal dew
Dropped from the flowers on the mountain side,
And it means a love that is pure true,
And that peace and joy in the heart abide.

I would rather have that tiny kiss
Than any other earthly bliss;
And to feel those hands on my bearded cheek
Brings me face to face with an angel's soul,
That unfolds a glimpse of the path I seek
Through the pillars of pearl to the heavenly goal.

—F. B. Stevenson.

Don't Swear—Fight.

"What is the bloody good of a bloody man using the word bloody every bloody time he opens his bloody mouth?"

There is no doubt as much sense in this question as in the conversation of some men who seem to be unable to speak without using three or four oaths. Other sins are committed to obtain pleasure or profit, but swearing brings no compensation and cannot plead any overpowering temptation as its excuse.

Those who say that "there is no harm in swearing," deceive themselves, and know less about the matter than did the negro slave of whom the following is related. His master was a profane person, and often took the name of God in vain. Whenever he did so, the negro who waited at the table, made a low and solemn bow. On being asked why he did this, he replied that he never heard the great name mentioned but it filled his whole soul with reverence and awe. His master took the hint without offense, and was reclaimed from a sinful practice by his pious servant.

When the Spanish fire on San Juan hill became almost unbearable, some of the Rough Riders began to swear. Colonel Wood, with the wisdom of a good leader, called out, amid the whistle of the Mauser bullets, "Don't swear—fight!" The advice is good for other places than the battlefield. Translated into the language of everyday life, Col. Wood's order means, "Don't worry—work!" Don't waste your energy in swearing, but take the time to shoot straight. Don't waste your strength in worrying and fretting, but save it all for work—intelligent, thoughtful, unremitting work. That is the policy that wins victories in trade as well as on battlefields.—Printers' Ink.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

On account of the Tenth annual session Grand Council Royal Arcanum of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C., the Southern Railway Company will sell special round trip tickets from Concord to Greensboro and return at rate of \$3.65 for round trip. Tickets on sale April 17, 18 and 19; final limit April 24, 1899.

On account of State Convention North Carolina Christian Endeavor, Salisbury, N. C., April 21 to 23, the Southern Railway Company will sell special round trip tickets from Concord to Salisbury and return at rate of \$1.15 for round trip. Tickets on sale April 19, 20 and 21; final limit April 25, 1899.

THE CONCORD BAKERY.

The place to get your nice
break bread, Rolls, Doughnuts,
Buns, Griddles, Cakes and Pies.
I make a specialty of anything
you desire. Give me a call.

PHONE 127 ROBERT W. HARRAM.

THE - RACKET - STORE.

\$235.00

WORTH OF

Umbrellas and Parasols.

We have just received the largest stock of these goods we have ever shown. You will find them much under their regular value. Childrens Parasols as low as 15c. while the Ladies' goods range as high as \$3.50.

We have a nice line of Fancy Parasols in Plaids and Solid Colors.

Lace Curtains 68c. up. Nice line of curtain goods.

Ladies' Black Sateen Under Skirts at 40, 75, 98c, \$1.10 and \$1.48.

White Cambric, well assorted.

Percale or White Lawn Sun Bonnets, 25c.

Second Floor.

Glass Tumblers, 2c. each.

Glass Lamps complete, 15c.

Plates 35c. or set.

Cups and Saucers 40c. per set.

Pitchers and Bowls 75c.

Jardineses 50c. up.

Jobs in Writing Papers and Tablets less than wholesale prices.

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