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Daily Concord Standard.

Price \$4.00 Per Year.

CONCORD, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1899

Single Copy 5 Cents

A DAY OF RECONNOITERING.

The View of Soldiers Laid Aside and the Day Taken Up in Viewing Charleston's Sites.

Editorial Correspondence.

Charleston, S. C., May 12 — Charleston is best seen in a bird's eye view from the dome of St. Michael's church, which costs you 10 cents and a climb as wearying and tedious as mounting fame's ladder is for the average man. It is compactly built with very, very narrow streets. Much of it is covered by good, fine buildings and we have at least not found the squalor and slums that we expected and that we suppose do exist.

The United States custom house, costing \$3,000,000, we believe, is a marvel of beauty, durability and general grandeur.

The post office contains about as much beauty and magnificence as the mind can well conceive of.

The Catholic Cathedral was started to outstrip all the places of worship in the city, costing, we learn, more than \$100,000 and is standing in wasting appearance for as much more to finish with.

The Washington Light Infantry has perpetuated its memory with a beautiful monument and park. The inscriptions are elaborate to weary.

The South Carolina Military Institute has a beautiful park of good size for the heart of a great city. We had the pleasure of seeing the boys playing war Thursday evening as they advanced and fired by battalion, by volley and by battle order. It had more of the true ring in it than the chimes of St. Michael's church tower.

That we found by the ear to be badly out of chord and much wanting in time, best understood when we saw that instead of clockwork that we thought struck the time it was simply a very ordinary looking negro that was pulling leavers to make the strokes. It is needless to say that this writer is much disappointed with St. Michael's chime.

Mt. Pleasant is a fairly nice little town and desirable as a quiet refuge from city bustle. The Lutheran Theological Seminary is neat and apparently well built as well as well situated.

Sullivan's Island is considerably built up along the front. Fort Moultrie looks weird and suggestive of former military crudeness. The magazines are most interesting to the writer and were explored as far as the watery floors allowed without actually wading through dark and gloomy recesses that had to be traced as the blind do without guide. The new part of the fort, where those mighty disappearing guns rest, being great concrete masses, cannot be approached by outsiders. This one battery seems to be sufficient to protect Charleston.

Not a garden vegetable seems to be produced on Sullivan's Island. The salt water cedar is pretty and forms one of its best ornamental trees, live oak excels for dense shade. It is beautiful for its evenness and dense foliage, making a pleasing impression from a distance.

The Isle of Palms is taken by all tourists. There's the ocean in

all its grandeur, the sand hills almost mountain-high, the palm in its high beauty only as you attach sentimentalism with it. But the Ferris wheel is there as is the whirling trapeze and imitation race track for the dummy steeds. The immense pavillion is there where, on a faultless floor, hundreds of the gay may skip and tip the light fantastic toe to the enchanting music. It is the veritable counterpart of the city of delight in the story of Ben Hur. The whole trip from Charleston to Mt. Pleasant and over the islands of Sullivan and Palm and back costs 20 cents if you don't get boat lines mixed.

The cemetery, known by different names, as you cross lines not well defined to a stranger, is grand beyond anything the writer has yet seen. It is amazing what time, labor and wealth is bestowed on the dead whom we can't help while neglect of the living often shames our civilization. But it is ennobling sentimentalism that attaches beauty and order to the external marks of the presence of the dead.

The many hundreds of little tots that stick out their heads at the Charleston Confederate Veteran's Orphanage indicate that a vast number of the heroic Southern women fell in the struggle to build up their broken fortunes and the old yemen in their unwisdom sought marital unions with young women only to start great families and then die, leaving burdens too great to be borne even by the young mothers in widowhood, and children's rangely small are waits.

With the Churches Tomorrow.

Rev. L R Pruett, of Charleston, will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church tomorrow morning and tomorrow night in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B Lacy Hoge.

Regular services at Trinity Reformed church tomorrow, both morning and night, by the pastor, Rev. J N Faust. Subject for morning, "Considering the Way." Subject for night, "The Eyes Opened."

There will be regular services at St. James' Lutheran church tomorrow morning and night by the pastor, Rev. C B Miller.

Regular services will be held at Central Methodist church both tomorrow morning and night by the pastor, Rev. J E Thompson.

Regular services both tomorrow morning and night at Epworth Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. T W Smith.

Rev. W B Oney will conduct services at St. Andrews Lutheran church tomorrow night at 7.45 o'clock.

Colored Hospital Crowded.

From the Raleigh News we learn: "Clerk of Court Russ sent a petition for admission of a patient—Gerona Braswell—to the colored insane asylum at Goldsboro the other day. The petition was denied. Dr. Miller, the superintendent, stated that his institution was overcrowded."

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuin has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Pure Plymouth Rock Eggs, 15 for 50c. Truman Chapman.

BARN BURNED.

The Lightning Strikes the Barn of Mr. Will Gillon at Glass—About Everything Consumed—One Dumb Brute Suffers Death in the Flames.

A big storm passed over us Friday night and the atmosphere was heavily laden with electricity. The play of the lightning and the loud claps of thunder made it impossible for the nervous persons to rest.

The worst damage in our county that we have heard of was the burning of Mr. Will Gillon's barn at Glass, where Dr. Lafferty formerly lived.

About 1 o'clock in the night the lightning struck the barn. Despite the fast pouring rain, the flame began to spread and the building was totally consumed. Mr. Gillon succeeded in getting his horses out, but one cow perished in the flames. All of the roughings, together with his wagon and buggy, etc., were consumed.

Another building stood very near the barn but fortunately did not catch fire, as the rain kept quenching each spark as the flames rolled to it.

Dr. Lafferty carried insurance in the Cabarrus insurance association and the barn was insured for one hundred dollars. No other damage in that part of the community was reported.

An Aged Lady Dead.

Mrs. Abner Walter, of No. 4 township, died Friday morning. She had been in bad health for some time. She leaves only a husband. She was the third wife of Mr. Walter, and was about 55 years of age. She was a step-mother of Mr. J Wesley Walter, who came from the West only a week or two ago.

The funeral was preached at Centre Grove today (Saturday) by Rev. W B Oney.

He Discontinued His Job.

Mr. Marvin Wiley, a young man known in these parts by a number of people, and who came here last Wednesday with the New York Concert Company, which played in bad luck here, severed his connection with the company Friday afternoon and left that night for Lincoln, where his father, Rev. A E Wiley, lives.

They're Not Left, After All.

Superintendent Coler sends us the names of the following children, whose names were omitted from the honor roll this month: Raymon Bell, Marguerite Brown, and Adeline Morrison.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cts.—M L Marsh & Co.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call at P. B. Fetzer's drug store and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

Much Hail, Rain, Wind and Lightning.

That's about the condition of the elements Friday night, briefly stated. A dark and threatening looking cloud formed about 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock it was getting in its work at a "double forty" rate.

Lightning struck several places about in town, but no serious damage was done. A post was struck near Rev. Smith's and a part of the fence laid down. A large tree was blown down in front of Mr. Joel Reed's home on North Main street.

A good amount of hail fell at the beginning of the rain. The stones were hardly as large as partridge eggs. The streams were swollen considerably from the heavy rain, which was a "gully washer and a trash mover."

PERSONAL PIONTERS.

—Mr. Robert Julian, of Salisbury, is here today.

—Editor John D Barrier returned from Charleston this morning.

—Prof. H T J Ludwig, of Mt. Pleasant, spent the day here.

—Mrs. Elam King returned yesterday after pending several days in Charlotte.

—Mr. and Mrs. S J Durham and children returned to Bessemer this morning, after spending several days here.

—Mr. Sam Neisler, of Atlanta, came over this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Abner Walter, at Centre Grove church today.

—Mrs. Bryan, of Illinois, and Miss Daisy Neisler, of Charlotte, arrived here yesterday evening to visit the Misses Castor. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Abner Walter this afternoon at Centre Grove.

FIRST LOT OF

PINEAPPLES

IN TODAY AT

S. J. ERVIN'S,

Five Days

Trial Free.



If you don't like her don't buy her. Saves your carpet, saves your back. And that saves your costs.

See our American Queen.

We are having quite a rush these days on goods bought before the RISE.

If you need anything in the

Furniture

—OR—

House Furnishing

Goods you had best come quick.

STOVES

till you can't rest, at prices that will make you laugh out loud. Come and see us.

BELL, HARRIS & CO.

ATTENTION, PARENTS!

We have a full line of little Gent's Shoes, just the thing for your boy. They are made like men's Shoes and will wear like old time leather. Best materials are always used in their make-up and they will stand the hard knocks. The leathers are of tan and black vici, also tan Russian calf. The prices are \$1.25, \$1.48 and \$1.98. They are just the Shoes you are looking for. drop in and see them.

H. L. PARKS & Company.

To Our Customers.

On account of the extra work and expense required to keep and collect small accounts, we have decided to adopt a

Cash System, beginning June 1.

For the convenience of those who prefer it, we will sell, at a discount of 5 per cent., coupon books in denominations of \$1.00 and up. We believe this will prove highly satisfactory and certainly more convenient to you. We solicit your patronage and promise to do our utmost to please you. Our work is equal to the best.

The above will be strictly enforced. Respectfully,

Concord Steam Laundry & Dye Works
R E Eidenhour J H Purcell
Proprietor. Manager.
Phone No. 2. Shirts Repaired Free.