

Daily Concord Standard.

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TURN UP IN SAVANNAH.

Our Comic, Laconic, Compendious Correspondent From Brief Gee's Whizzing.

We experience no difficulty in considering ourself as being regularly installed in Bachelor Headquarters, No. 2, Savannah, Ga. This is a brief, short, concise, laconic, compendious way of saying that recently we shook the Tar Heel dust from our pedal exaggerations, and came way down "souf," journeying luxuriously in a "kivered" car. Gee Whiz! but didn't we go? Even faster traveling than jogging along on a sore-backed mule without bridle or saddle. Yea, we went so fast that some little niggers picking cotton near the rail side did not appear to be more than half grown.

Savannah is worthy to be style "Bicyclers Delight," since it has several asphalt streets. Oglethorpe Avenue has two asphalt roads with a grass and tree border between. So one can ride both a 'gwine and a comin.' One is to "keep to the right as the law directs." We went a wheeling soon after arriving. Intent on exploring portions of the city, for some time we did not notice that the sun was setting in the east. This little anomaly did not cause us any inconvenience, however, whereas no difficulty was experienced in going where desired. In due process of time we succeeded inducing the sun to rise and set as it does in North Carolina. Then thinking the city safe for a season, we boarded the "State of Texas" bound for Baltimore. A halcyon voyage Madam Ocean frothed and foamed at the mouth as our ship scudded over the bosom of her briny depths; but she did not kick us out, like a spirited housemaid applying an overgrown pedal extremity to the reversible end of an unoffending Tom cat. It is certainly a novelty to a farmer landsman to be out of sight of land a whole day, and have no genuine country mud on his shoes for an entire week. An ordinary vest-pocket dictionary would seem inadequate to rely on for words to describe graphically the many interesting sights discernible in a voyage over the Atlantic and Chesapeake. Numerous vessels in port at Baltimore. Many beautiful with stately masts. Steam tugs hurrying to and fro like so many ducks. Our ship unloaded at different piers. Having let our steam go down, the tug, "Mary," came around and modestly commenced moving our ship, whereupon the tug "Wm. A. Johnson," came flying and laid hold in veritable masculine style. "Bill

Johnson" turned loose of the mast and let "Mary" haul our ship along side the pier. Then "Bill Johnson" blew a blast which fairly jarred the Chesapeake, as if to say "just see what me and Sal's done. However, there seemed to be some excuse for boasting since the tugs were so small compared with the ship. It was an interesting spectacle to behold a huge ship go by at night, casting its search light about in different directions, like some prodigious monster prowling around, and shining its eyes about for some possible prey, or—to us ea less barbarous simile—like a mammoth giant looking about over the road to avoid stepping on some humbler creature. The light revealed in the distance vessels of different sorts. Sometimes it showed the smooth surface of the bay where no vessel was plying. So the big ship steamed on, looking about, as it were, and avoided coming into contact with a humble vessel carrying no light.

When we had reached Savannah again, we discovered that a young woman of Atlanta was conspiring with the senior member to put an end to bachelor headquarters No. 2, sending her measure for an engagement ring, the recipient declared that a ring according to that measure would go around her arm. Our suggestion that she had measured a big toe instead of a ring finger did not afford an acceptable solution of the difficulty. Atlanta girls must be whoppers if they have bodies in proportion to the size of fingers. This same senior member recently closed a deal for a matrimonial "pullet" in the region referred to. Making a special expedition thither, he found that the callow birdling was snoozing contentedly under the mother wing. So he returned empty handed.

WANDERING WILLIE.

A Big Rattler.

A big rattlesnake, something unusual in the snake family in Rowan, was killed on Mr. L. W. Lingle's farm, below Salisbury, Sunday morning. The snake was discovered by Mr. Lingle's children Saturday evening late and yesterday a hunt was made for it. It was found coiled up near the spot where it had been seen the evening before and was shot by Mr. M. Luther Lingle. The snake was four feet long and had thirteen rattles and a button, making it 14 years old. It was exhibited here and attracted a large crowd.—Truth-Index.

When you cannot sleep for coughing it is hardly necessary that any one should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irritation of the throat and make sleep possible. It is good. Try it. For sale at Marsh's Drug Store.

ORGAN CHURCH ITEMS.

Bitten By a Supposed Mad Dog—Marriage Bells.

Written for the Standard.
Organ Church, Oct. 8.—Married at the home of the bride, Mr. Lefler's, of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. James I. Barger, of Organ Church, and Miss Maude Lefler, of Mt. Pleasant, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 5 p. m. Jimmie is now at the end of his trouble. [The end we begin at.—Ed.]

The ice cream festival given by the ladies of the missionary society of Organ Church on last Saturday was quite a success. The net proceeds amounted to over ten dollars.

Mr. John Bond was bitten on the hand last Thursday by a dog supposed to have had rabies. Mr. Bond went to Charlotte and had the madstone applied, but it failed to "stick." He came home much relieved. Mr. Bond is working for Mr. George S. Klutz. The dog acted strangely and in trying to confine it Mr. Bond was bitten on the hand. The dog was killed. X.

ST. PETERSBURG HORROR.

Forty People Killed by a Crashing Floor.

A St. Petersburg dispatch of the 9th gives an account of a disaster like that of Richmond, Va., in 1870.

There was a religious feast and 5,000 pilgrims had come to worship. A great number was packed in a two story house to sleep. During the night the upper story gave way and crashed down upon the sleepers below. Thirty-six women and four men were killed and twenty persons were injured.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver, of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters. To my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c., guaranteed, at Fetzler's Drug Store.

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