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SECOND BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

Panoramic View at the Charleston Exposition.

Most visitors to the Charleston Exposition are enthusiastic over the panoramic scene of the second battle of Bull Run.

The writer was only within hearing of this battle as the brigade did not get into action that day and he therefore cannot recognize the scene. To say the least, though, it is a most vivid picture of the horrors of war.

The whole arrangement is an ocular illusion. It is a circular house or pavilion which you enter and a pair of steps leads you to a circular platform from which you view the scene. This scene is partly painted on canvas and is partly a miniature of of tangible objects and the work is so adroitly done that the eye is unable to detect readily where real objects end and canvas pictures begin. The canvas hangs from the top of the walls down to the floor. This floor is made of boards covered with earth or dust and little shrubbery and representations of men, arms, horses, etc. There are rail fences for instance that end with the floor and the line is taken up on canvas so neatly that you must look strainingly in the dim light to see where the painting begins.

You seem to be in the very center of a small but terribly hard fought battle. There are the dead lying as they fell while doing their best. Wounded men are being helped off the field. One notably is leaning against the rail fence and supporting himself while his languid look indicates that his life blood is trickling down on the soil. There are horses that have fallen and the crimson spots show you where the balls entered, notably one has fallen on his rider's leg and he is struggling to free himself. You see the artillery horses dashing furiously to the fray and shells are bursting and mowing circles about them, the smoke and even the flash of fire being presented to the eye. Men stunned are scrambling away and horses are rearing back in nervous fright.

You see troops coming suddenly upon the flanks and the combat is almost hand to hand. In one instance a man is taking a rail from the fence to execute vengeance on the foeman near him. You seem to see a long stretch of field, with its Virginia scenery and all about are men and horses imbued with the presence of a sharp conflict, a deadly struggle.

At one point you see two officers who have come near each other and are duelling with pistols. The Federal has gotten

in the first shot and the Confederate is taking aim.

There is an officer amid a group on horses that represents "Stonewall" Jackson. He is close to the hottest of the contest and peering into it with apparent intensity of zeal.

The light is dim and you look and pass around seeing something at every renewed glance that you had overlooked before. You cannot realize that you are looking at mere canvas but the eye feasts on natural scenery as the dim distance recedes into smoky ether and the vision ends.

Public Aid Well Bestowed.

Mr. William H Blume left this morning for the Soldiers' Home at Raleigh.

It is hardly out of place, we think, to give a little sketch of procedure in this case. Mr. Blume was stricken a few years ago with an infirmity that rendered him unable to provide for himself.

A noble, self-sacrificing sister who provides for herself and another afflicted brother, with her needle only, promptly sent and brought him under her roof from his western adopted home and has cared for him faithfully. It was easy to see however that it was too great a burden and he longed to take refuge in the Soldiers' Home at Raleigh till the fullness of his time shall have come.

The writer's interests were solicited and freely extended. A statement was made to the Board of Charities through the mails, Mr. J P Cook pleading in person in the case, and while there were other applications and Cabarrus had just secured a place for a man, this case appealed too strongly to be turned down. The only condition imposed was the refunding of the \$20 that he drew as pension money.

While his protegee stood ready to make the further sacrifice to produce the full amount, humanity forbade it and little trouble was experienced in securing the amount from friends and neighbors, the Dodson Ramseur Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy contributing the last sum of \$2.80.

The writer, in his own behalf and in behalf of the three of the family, extend to those who readily responded in material assistance, sincere thanks with the earnest hope that blessings far above these sacrifices will be rewarded to each. The sums contributed would be published gladly but for expressed wishes of donors to the contrary.

Mr. Brady Perimeter, who is now working for the Southern at High Point, has been in Concord for the last few days on account of being a witness in court.

IT IS MR. AND MRS. C. L. CHAMPE.

United After Years of Separation—A Lovely Daughter the Binding Link.

A somewhat romantic marriage was celebrated on Monday night at Mr. J C Lippard's on North Spring street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W H McNairy.

Mr. Charles L Champe, resident of Charlotte but here with Mr. Haas on the work of cementing, was re-married to his consort of some 20 years ago. It seems that some disagreement arose and a divorce followed, but a daughter was born to them and no tie is so binding as one through whose veins the blood of both courses its way and who is the centre and embodiment of both lives. Conjugal affections with any other is a mockery and the normal condition of wedlock is demanded by every instinct of the soul. The time came for yielding whatever was the idol of alienation and Annie L Harry arrived on the 12th and now again it is husband and wife, father, mother and daughter a happy family trio. Who can but extend to them the most hearty congratulations?

Commencement at Mont Amoena.

Our thanks are tendered Miss Martha and Grace Ritchie for an invitation to attend commencement exercises at Mont Amoena Female Seminary of which the following is the program.

- Senior Class Exercise, May twenty-fourth, eight p. m.
 - Art Exhibit, Saturday and Monday, twenty-fourth and twenty-sixth.
 - Baccalaureate, Rev. C L T Fisher, Charlotte, N. C. May twenty-fifth, eleven a. m.
 - Address Before Missionary Society, Rev. W H Hiller, Concord, N. C., May twenty-fifth, eight p. m.
 - Meeting of Board of Trustees, May twenty-sixth, nine a. m.
 - Elocution Contest, May twenty-sixth, ten a. m.
 - Alumnae Exercise, May twenty-sixth, three p. m.
 - Graduate Exercise, May twenty-sixth, eight p. m.
- CLASS OF 1902.
- Lottie Grace Boston, China Grove, N. C.
 - Maudie Lee Etheredge, Batesburg, S. C.
 - Viola Estelle Kioler, Slighs, S. C.
 - Edna Belle Swink, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 - Hattie Emeline Tidmarsh, Whitmire, S. C.
 - Beulah Belle Vansant, Wards, S. C.
 - Emma Beatrice Werts Ruff, S. C.
 - May Belle Wingard, Lone Star, S. C.

Changes at the Depot.

Mr. Jno. M Young, familiarly known as "Colonel Young", has resumed his position as inspector for the Southern at the Balfour Quarry.

Mr. Walter Fink, who for some time has been the night operator, now has the day position made vacant by Mr. Young's leaving. Mr. Hutto, who was previously the operator at Belmont, is now the night operator.

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Dr. W. H. Wakefield,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

limits his practice to diseases of

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The doctor will be in M. Pleasant at Mrs. Welsh's Hotel on Wednesday, May 28th, for one day only.