

THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Sustained in all important Particulars in the Suit by the Attorney General.

CHICAGO, June 1—Judge Baker this morning handed down his decision in the case of Attorney General Moloney against the Pullman Palace Car company, in which the former claimed the defendant company had violated its charter by conducting a number of enterprises other than those for which the State granted it a charter and that the charter should therefore be forfeited. The court sustained only two of the charges against the company. One was that the company had exceeded its power in becoming the owners of two and three acres of land in the town of Pullman, which has been put to no use and the other was that it violated its charter in becoming the owner of a part of the stock of the Pullman Iron and Steel company. The court holds that the company had the right to erect a ten story office building in Chicago and rent the greater part of it to tenants; that it has the right to sell intoxicating liquors in its cars, and that in the purchase of land upon which the town of Pullman is built and the erection thereon of 2,300 dwelling houses, to be rented to its employees, the company did not violate its charter, but only took upon itself powers which were implied in the grant of the Legislature. The company is also sustained in the erection of schools and a church in the town of Pullman, and the sale to the tenants of its houses of water and gas for the plants which the company owns.

The twenty-three acres of land which is unoccupied by the company will be compelled to sell under the decree of the court, and it will be compelled to dispose of what stock it owns in the Pullman Iron and Steel company. These two interests in which the company was defeated by the court, involved about \$50,000.

If the Supreme court sustains Judge Baker the company will go on with its business undisturbed and with its methods of business practically unchanged by the suit of the Attorney General.

[For the MESSENGER.]

Eastern North Carolina.

That is a fair land, with broad and fertile acres on which the sun first shines as its rays fall upon North Carolina. There, many and navigable streams are commercial arteries which defy the burdens which corporation exactions can place upon shipments from less favored regions. For no section of the State, or indeed of the whole republic, has nature done more. But it must be confessed that its material development has not been in proportion to its manifest natural advantages. The towns are not large, the manufacturing element is not conspicuous, its enterprising young men too often remove towards the setting sun, and few come from elsewhere to build up fortunes and prosperity in this highly favored region.

The reason is obvious. Ask any man at random in Eastern North Carolina as to the healthfulness of his place of residence. His loyalty to his town or his neighborhood will cause him to reply, in good faith, "There is no healthier spot anywhere, but just a little lower down." And it is just those sickly places "a little lower down" which prevent the immigration of young men from other sections and back the development of what is naturally one of the finest sections in the whole Union. And the obstacle could be so easily removed! Those who have traveled West and South and made inquiries know that the valleys of the White, the Miami, the Wabash and countless other rivers in the Northwest were formerly the homes of deadly miasma and malaria. Now they are almost free from it. In the Mississippi bottoms in places where formerly a white man could not with safety spend a night, now white men reside with immunity the year round. The change is due to the fact that science ascertained that malaria is not in the air but is embodied in the water.

Our State Board of Health took the matter up, and proofs and demonstrations that this is also true of Eastern North Carolina will be found in the very interesting report of that board for 1894. It is there demonstrated that driven wells of 15 to 40 feet were a great benefit to those who could not bear the expense of deep wells, while artesian and deep wells were a sure remedy. One of the most interesting letters there published is on page 207, from Dr. W. H. L. Gooden, of Franklin, Va. He states that when he removed to that place in 1885 malarial troubles were prevalent. In 1887 the first artesian well was put down, with an immediate improvement in health, and now the town has twenty-five wells, averaging each a flow of fifteen gallons per minute and over 500,000 gallons per day. The population has doubled and malaria is unknown. The wells average 140 feet deep and the temperature of the water is 60 degrees. In a letter since to the writer of this he reiterates this statement, and adds that these are all overflow wells, spouting up four feet above the surface, the size of pipe two inches. The water is light and can be drunk in large quantities without any unpleasant results. The average cost of these wells is only \$60. At that place, about 90 feet below the surface, a hard sandstone is struck which is 12 to 15 inches thick. Below that, clay, black sand and finally white sand are passed through by the borer, when the overflowing stream of living water, pure and healthgiving, is found.

While the particular strata at any given place, or the depth at which water may be found, may differ, there is no doubt a belt more or less wide, on our ocean front clear across our State in which these cheap overflow wells can be put in by a little enterprise, rendering such belt absolutely as free from malaria as the tops of our grand old mountains in the west, which are gilded by the rays of the rising and the setting sun. Between this belt, where artesian wells can be put in, and the foot hills which stretch along from the falls of the Roanoke to the falls of the Tar, the Neuse, the Cape Fear, etc., (which geologists say mark where the shore formerly stood), between this artesian belt and these foot hills, deep wells of 150 to 300 feet can be sunk cheaply by the machinery now used for that purpose. The water will not overflow as in the artesian belt but when the proper strata is struck the water will rise to within a few feet of the surface and is pumped

up. This is the result in the valleys of the rivers of the Northwest, where artesian or overflow wells are rare, in the cane brake region of Alabama and in many other places, and the water has proven as healthy as that of the overflow wells. It has made every community using it free from malaria. There is not a spot between the falls of our rivers to the ocean shore line where one class or the other of these wells can not be put in. Special machinery is built for the purpose and throughout the Northwest, West, and Southwest it is a regular business with men to go round with these machines sinking wells wherever needed. Our penitentiary authorities on the State farms in the East could not do better than to sink some of these wells, at once improving the health of the convicts and giving an object lesson to Eastern North Carolina. With the success of a systematic movement of this kind for the sanitation of Eastern North Carolina (which is approved by science and large experience in other States) a new impulse would be given to that part of our State which would fairly revolutionize it.

Some one has said, do what you can and wherever you can for your fellow men—for you "will not pass this way again." With that motive I have written this for your paper, on a subject to which I have devoted some labor and study, in the hope that it will fall under the eyes of some who will have the energy and the public spirit to do for "Sun Rise" land of North Carolina what has been so successfully accomplished for the public health in many other States. June 1st '95. WALTER CLARK.

The May Crop Bulletin.

The climatic conditions, since last report, have continued unfavorable for other farm work or the germination of seeds in the ground. There have been remarkably few bright, warm days during May, in fact, it has been phenomenally wet and cool. Most of our correspondents had mailed their report prior to the cool weather about the 15th of the month. There was frost—slight in many parts of the State, and cotton and tobacco (which had been transplanted) was injured in some instances. The cool, wet weather also caused much fruit to fall from the trees; so that the month of May has been so unfavorable as to cause much loss, not only of fruit and seeded crops, but has prevented the tilling of the soil and putting it in condition for crops yet to be seeded.

For the reason alluded to—mailing reports have now at the last of May a condition seldom met with in this State. The averages in the State are a little in excess of the actual condition.

The average condition of wheat is reported at 89. This is fully as good as the crop will yield.

The average condition of oats is 84, and is a full estimate for the whole crop. Rye is a little better, reaching 88 as the average condition in the State.

The condition of preparation for rice has lowered three points during May. It is now reported at 80.

The reported condition of cotton last month was 70. The May report falls up exactly the same average. This is the lowest general average for the month of May that we have had in years.

The continued wet and cold weather for several weeks in May has prevented the development usual for the season, so that there is now at the last of May a condition no better than existed thirty days ago. This, taken into consideration with the reported decrease in the average acreage, is sure to make the crop considerably short in North Carolina this year.

The average condition of the corn crop has decreased 9 points during May. This is very remarkable, as is a condition seldom met with in this State. The general average for the crop is only 88, against 92 thirty days ago.

Tobacco has held its position and made slight advance, reaching 94; however, many reports from the tobacco growing districts were in hand before the 15th and 16th of May, at which time damage was done the transplanted plants.

The pastures and grass lands have improved under the wet weather, and the reported average for these crops has gained 6 points, standing now at 97.

The prospect for apples is reported at 91; peaches, 92; other fruits, 91. This report will be affected by the predominating weather of May. Yet the prospect for a good fruit yield is considered fair.

There is some complaint as to cut worms, and the potato bug, but there seems to be no general or very destructive visitation from these insect pests.

The remarks on efficiency of labor indicate a good, healthy condition. The average being 92. Some little slowness is reported in certain neighborhoods, but generally there is no complaint.

Some Hints on the Baby's Food and Treatment.

The baby's milk should always be boiled, so as to destroy any germs which are apt to lurk in it. A regular hour for feeding the baby is indispensable, as feeding it every time it cries not only ruins a habit, but in time will ruin the child's digestion. Two nursing bottles are necessary, so that they may be kept exquisitely clean; hot water and soap are the best cleaners. When being fed the baby should be taken from its cradle, and when he has had enough put back again to sleep, but it is a bad habit to leave the bottle in bed with a child, as it is apt to fall asleep and drink part of the milk cold. Any milk remaining in the bottle should not be warmed over, but fresh milk given each time.

When a baby is 6 or 7 months old the milk should be thickened with barley water, and a year old baby should eat bread and butter, farina, hominy, etc., made into porridge, lightly boiled eggs, and have milk to drink. This affords a variety, and one or two articles can be given at each meal. It is a great mistake to allow a baby of a year or two to eat meat or vegetables.

A spoonful of lime water in a little milk will sometimes cure colic.

Washing the baby's eyes with warm water, in which has been dissolved a little powdered borax, is cleansing and good for sore eyes.

Almond meal put in water will soften the tender skin when chafed or scratched. Toast water is good for a case of baby indigestion.

Most coughs may be cured in a few hours or at any rate in a few days, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. With such a prompt and sure remedy as this at hand, there is no need of prolonging the agony for weeks and months. Keep this remedy in your house.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Mr. P. B. Means closed a communication in the Observer with this declaration of purpose: In due time, under the letters I am daily receiving, I intend to ask some of the best men in our State party to take the lead in having a meeting for the purpose of saving our party on a platform of principle and not policy. We will do nothing to hurt the Democratic party. The present State Democratic executive committee has acted and ignored us and now we intend to act with a desire above all things political, to save the Democratic party by Democratic votes, on a platform that we can all stand upon without being ashamed when the man at our elbow looks into our face.

The following from the Wilkesboro Chronicle bears upon the question whether the blue birds were frozen to death last winter: Wm. Williams, of Lewis Fork township, while clearing off some ground last week, found in an old hollow tree twelve blue birds. They were dead and clustered together. They had frozen during the winter.—Monroe, May 30.—There was a great deal of surprise and talk to-day when it became known that the Monroe Cotton Mills will be sold at public auction on July 31st next, to satisfy indebtedness to the amount of about \$54,000. As there were a number of small stockholders, it is very much to be regretted that this step was found necessary, for it will be a death-blow to inducing people of small means to invest in any kind of similar enterprise in the near future. It is said that at the beginning of the year '93 the debt was \$59,000 and since that time it has been reduced to \$54,000 and in the meantime \$6,000 was invested in new machinery and all interest paid on the debt. All this came from the earnings of the factory.

John Wesley and the Farmer. A farmer went to hear John Wesley preach. He was a man who cared little about religion; on the other hand, he was not what we call a bad man. His attention was soon excited and riveted. Wesley said he would take up three topics of thought; he was talking chiefly of money. His first was, "Get all you can." The farmer nudged a neighbor and said: "This is strange preaching; I never heard the like before; this is very good. That man has got things in him; it is admirable preaching." John Wesley discoursed on "industry," "activity," "living to purpose," and reached his second division, "Save all you can." The farmer became more excited. "Was there ever anything like this?" he said. Wesley denounced thriftlessness and waste, and hesitated the willful wickedness which lavished in luxury; and the farmer rubbed his hands as he thought, "All this I have been taught from my youth up." And what with getting, and what with hoarding, it seemed to him that "salvation" had come to his house. But Wesley advanced to his third head, which was, "Give all you can." Ah, dear! ah, dear," said the farmer, "he has gone and spoiled it all."—Onward.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to be perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Robt. R. Bellamy.

Greenview Reflector: A telegram was received here Sunday morning announcing the death of Capt. John Sasser, at the home of his son near Smithfield. He was the father of Mrs. B. F. Sugg, of this town.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Lenoir Topic: Mrs. Rachel Estes, of the Globe, has a fine buff apple tree in her yard, and it is a big one. From limb to limb the distance measures just 53 feet.

Four Big Successes. Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed. Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's Mew Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store.

Raleigh News and Observer: Henderson, N. C., May 30—Much interest attaches here to the trial of the cases growing out of the wreck of the freight train on the E. & G., train, January 26th, 1894, in which Mr. Lewis Bowman and Wm. Shaw or Shaw were killed. Suit was brought by Bowman's heirs for \$35,000 and they recovered \$5,000. The suit for Shaw is now on trial.

HOW'S YOUR WIFE? Does she feel poorly all the time, suffer from lack of energy, and a general "no-account," listless enervation? She needs a tonic. Something is wrong with her blood. Run for a doctor! Not all! My dear sister, Get her a bottle of P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium), the very best Woman's Regulator and Tonic extant. It reaches the source of trouble quietly and quickly, and before you know it, your wife will be another woman, and will bless the kind fate that brought P. P. P. to our notice and relief. Our best physicians endorse and recommend it, and no well conducted household where pure blood and its concomitant happiness is appreciated, should be without it. For sale by reputable medicine dealers everywhere.

Mr. Randall Pope, the retired druggist of Madison, Fla., says [Dec. 3, 1888] he regards P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) as the best alternative on the market, and that he has seen more beneficial results from the use of it than any er blood medicine.

Exhausted vitality, nervousness, manhood, weakness caused by overtaxation of the system will be cured by the powerful P. P. P., which gives health and strength to the wreck of the system.

What is CASTORIA. Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Good Goods, Low Prices. Fair Dealing, Makes Customers FURNITURE. SPRINGS. MATTRESSES. PILLOWS. Ocean View, Carolina Beach, Seaside Suits, \$15.00, 18.50, 20.00, 22.50, 25.00. SNEED & CO., 16 South Front Street. The Cheapest Furniture House in North Carolina.

WATER :: COOLERS, Refrigerators, Fly Traps, Ice Shaves and Picks, Poultry Netting, FISHING TACKLE. Full Line Seasonable Goods. N. JACOBI HARDWARE CO.

WHY SHOULD YOU USE The Smith & Oettinger Co.'s PERFECT BORAX SOAP. And save the Wrappers to be sent to your favorite charity? Because no better Soap was ever made and remainder of answer is to be had by consulting inside of the Wrappers. Be sure to get above brand.

For Sale and Recommended by J. C. STEVENSON & TAYLOR, DOZIER & LEE, HALL & PEARSALL, N. B. RANKIN, McNAIR & PEARSALL, W. B. COOPER, MATT. J. HEYER, C. L. SPENCER, A. P. ADRIAN, J. L. CROOM & CO. C. C. COVINGTON & CO. And First Class Dealers Generally. Notice. Snuff and Tobacco. R. L. MILLS, BOWERS' THREE TRISTLE and Lorillard's Snuffs, job lots Tobacco, Rice, Flour, Sugar and Coffee, Shingles, &c. LOWEST PRICES. JUNIUS DAVIS, Receiver. B. F. KEITH.

THE BALANCE. OF THESE SHOES IS PERFECT BECAUSE they're from our stock. Everything about our Shoes is perfect. If there is any portion of the human anatomy which it absolutely will not do to neglect, it's the feet. An endless procession of corns, colds and other ailments comes from neglected feet. There is a word of meaning in the phrase "a good shoe." It's what our Shoes are, that makes them desirable and cheap at such prices as \$2.50 for Men's Cong. or Bals. that sell elsewhere at \$3. Call and look them over.

Geo. R. French & Sons 108 North Front Street. OPPOSITE "ORTON HOUSE." Dividend Notice. THE CAROLINA INSURANCE COMPANY has declared a dividend of 5 per cent. payable on June 8th, 1895. No transfers of stock will be made from June 1st to June 5th inclusive. M. S. WILLARD, Secretary.

Directors: D. L. GORE, CLAYTON GILES, D. G. WORTH, DONALD MACRAE, LUHR VOLLERS, S. SOLOMON, G. W. WILLIAMS. HAMMOCKS. BASE BALL GOODS, FANCY STATIONERY, NOVELS AND PERIODICALS, OFFICE AND TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES, CREPE TISSUE, 5c and 10c Rolls, THE WHITELEY EXERCISER, A Complete Pocket Gymnasium, Rubber Stamps and Engraving. MYERS & LEWIS, Agents for the Franklin Typewriter, No. 8 South Front Street. Mail Orders Solicited. P. O. Box 444. my 28 \$190. EXCURSION TO EUROPE. \$190 JULY 4th. PER CUNARDS S. "AURANIA" (all expenses included)

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