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BILL ARP

THE GEORGIA HUMOREST ON HIS NATIVE HEATH.

A Davidson County Man's Ob-servations at Cartersville.

On the 2rd day of June, I bld good tye to Patiesy, the children and others, and rather unexpectedly shipped nysolf from Thomasville N. C., to Jones and Bill Arp, and one of the owns that Sherman literally burnt up on his famous march from Chica-mauga to Atlants. It now has about 1,000 population with fourteen pas enger trains daily; it is 48 miles north of Atlanta and 92 miles from Chattanooga, and in a great undevel-oped mineral district that will some day make Carteraville a nice rich little city of the South.

My business here is to look after nanganese and iron ores. I have had the pleasure of forming the acqualitance of Bill Arp. I well remember the first time I ever heard of him. It was in 1865, soon after I returned home from Gen. Lee's army of Northern Virginia, when I read one of his famous letters to Artemus Ward. After reading from his witty pen for 28 years, I find him to be a whole souled, happy make up of a southern gentleman. His father came from Massachusetts when a youth, to Savanah, Ga., taught school and fell in love with one of his southern school girls, and married her. Bill was born in 1826, which makes him about 62. No one would judge him to be over 52. When a boy he fought on the street like other boys, worked some, morchandised some, went to college at Athens, Ga., studied law, got married and commenced to raise a family of young Arps. How many he has raised I have failed to find out. At the baginning of the war he was a lawyer to confide this to me one day, I said to him. Why inthe world then, confident with her against the lower to confide this to me one day, I said to him. Why inthe world then, confident with her against the lower to confide this to me one day, I said to him. Why inthe world then, confident with her against the lower to confident his to me one day, I said to him. Why inthe world then, confident his to me one day, I said to him. Why inthe world then, confident his to me one day, I said to him. Why inthe world then, confident his to me one day, I said to him. Why inthe world then, confident his to me one day, I said to him. Why inthe world then, confident his form. mber the first time I ever heard studied law, got married and com-menced to raise a family of young Arps. How many he has raised I have failed to find out. At the ba-ginning of the war he was a lawyer

said "I don't know what name to Arp, who said "Stick my name to it." From that day to this, Maj. Charlee H. Smith has been known all over the American continent as trains leaves Durham Bill Aro, and will and should be remembered by all true southern men, women and their children for ages to

A consect at Richmond in a connect at Richmond in a new future to be able to give you a little sketch of Sam Jones, his unfinished female college building, his tabernales, and the great work he is doing, as viewed great work he is doing, as viewed from his home stand point, and by his neighbors. I will also tell what I have seen and heard of the great mineral resources of this county, which I hope will be of some interest. to the mining men of our county, especially Capt. F. C. Robbins and Ex-Sheriff Loftin, as they once formed a joint stock mining company with capital not to exceed two hundred dollars.

dollars.

I see that thieves did not quite steal Trinity inst week, that the postmastership of Lexington and the collectorship for the fifth district have been decided, and that Oliver IL. Deckery has been provided for L would suggest to the balance of our North Carolina Rebublican friends who remain is Washington, waiting for office, to stick there, for they can seen five on Georgia watermetons. They will be refreshing to them and make them think of old time cams palifies in North Carolina. If they will stick to Georgia melons until the Morth farming melon genthere, and take nothing class, they may be able to remain in Washington all the Burnuer.

Carterrellie, Ga., June etc. 1859.

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THE WATER METER.

BABY BALLOON.

"How did she come by such a queer namet" said Col. Jack Welsted, re-peating the question that had been put to him by one of our party. "Well, you may be sure that she wasn't christened so. During the first three pears of her career I wasn't very well acquainted with her—in fact, never laid eyes on her. But until the end of that period she was known as Birdie; so I'm informed. Birdie Tredlos was her real name. I'll tell you how she came to be called 'Baby Balloon.'

crowd on the shore watching the proceedings.

"If I don't hit this time," said he to Ben, as he put a fresh cartridge into the breech, "my reputation's gone, and I leave Reefer's Point to night."

Crack! went the second shot. The crowd and Ben heard its mournful "whoo" as it sped through the bright sir; and almost instantly one of the balloons collapsed and shriveled up. An audible cheer came blowing out from the people on shore and in the boats, and Col. Jack loaded again.

But just imagine how Mrs. Tradloe felt when she saw that puff of gun smoke from the catboat, and realized that some one was firing at Birdio! She had barely recovered from her fainting fit when this happened. "Better to let her drown or blow away beyond recovery than do that," she gasped in anguish. "Why, it is murder! Can't any one stop that man from shooting!"

Dr. Haygood and her friends tried

Dr. Haygood and her friends tried to explain the matter to her, but she fainted again before they could do so, and it was lucky for her that she beand it was lucky for her that she be-came unconscious, because the gal-lant colonel was blazing away again with his rifle at closer range. An-other of the balloons was punctured, and seemed to vanish. Col. Jack's catboat all the time drew nearcr to a spot on the water just below the hov-ering baby, who now hung suspended, fortunately very close to a long sand spit that jutted out into the inlet just beyond the harbor's mouth.

One more shot finished off a third balloon, as there were not enough left

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elemental experience to continue their studies. The proposed course will consist in practical work, construction of lamps, dynamos, primary and secondary betteries, insulation and installation of the "plant, and, of course, investigation of the phenomena of electricity.

There is that called "theory" and that called "practice," and while one may be had without the other, no man may justly consider himself an electrician who is not familiar with both. In all the large electrical shops, as in the engineering ones, experience has been had with men schooled only in the theory of their work, and though it is an invaluable capital to commence practical work with, it has not been found infallible in the making of a first rate workman, while in some shops they prefer a slight acquaintance with practical work, if the man is intelligent and industrious, to a deal of theory where the latter is allied with over confidence. On the other hand, it is hard to find a shop bred man, let him be over so skillful, who does not sorely regret his lack of theoretical knowledge. Few such men can draught their own designs or make their own calculations; often witnessing phenomena while experimenting, or during the sourse of their labors, which, were they read in the natural laws, those that have been formulated, they could perhaps appreciate and reproduce.

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A workshop, laboratory and lecture room, such as it is designed to place at the disposal of the electrical department of Columbia college, ought to be sufficient to turn out men capable of original investigation; men at least capable of taking a responsible position in the practical work in the mecantile field; who can design and work or superintend work from their own drawings. In a practical age like this, that would seem to be the most valuable college instruction which most nearly resembles what its recipients are looked to to accomplish outside of it.—Scientific American.

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seemingly talked over about grandma's affair spoke up loudly and qui "Oh! ma, I forgot t grandma sent you some it is sewed up in the dress." We got her tw and found the money, ju of the amount I had Philosophical Journal

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telepa. Every one we telepa. Every one to this quanty has been this govern of rears, and the story of rears, and the story forg (N. Y.) Special to New York

While engages in a hunt I lated to bear nomething from the last head hough be had killed access of them, he was so uncommunicative had awas given precious little information. However, I learned enough to had that the mee is nearly entired, having been hunted with great vigor on account of the hides by those who didn't care for the aport, and also harding been nursuled so had by remain sportsmen, who were causted every with the delights of the chase. I had formerly thought that they alighted meharmed after myinging from male lofty height; but that'n all accesses, for their horms are small and they pointed.

They are fearless, however, in maing over the mountains, and make acome astonishing leans and climb seem almost an impossibility for their to stick. Altogether, I don't wonder to stick. Altogether, I don't wonder that there is so much of an affort is capture them.

By the way, I learned that in the Sawtooth Range another animal can be found which is unknown except in tradition to that effect, but I may none, and couldn't accertain that my had been killed; so after all I may in a fable.—Chicago Tribuna.

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