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PAINLESS EFFECTUAL

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JAS. REDMOND,

Agent and Bottler, New Berne, N. C.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE striking miners of Northern Illinois around to be in starvation's grim grip.

A BOSTON dentist advocates drowning as the most humane form of capital punishment to which criminals can be subjected.

THE Fayetteville Observer will be a semi-weekly about the first of September. We tender congratulations on merited success.

THE Virginia (Va.) Orphans Asylum was burned Friday. The loss was $10,000 and was insured for $6,000. No lives were lost.

THE steamship City of Paris left New York Wednesday with a trip to Queenstown in 5 days 23 hours and 10 minutes. Fastest time on record.

THE SENATE of Alabama, wants no novel office-holders who recently voted a election on the state line, and Governor Gordon of Georgia, says he will not honor a requisition.

MONDAY, August 26th, is the day fixed for the execution of Mrs. Maybrick, at Liverpool. Minister Phelps and many Americans in London have signed a petition for her pardon.

MR. BLAIR on the negro exodus or so-called bottom lands do the newspaper liars who are always sending out false reports about this state office North Carolina.—Charlotte Chronicle.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., August 12. The returns from the school elections which have come in very slowly show that about 50,000 Kansas women have voted. Many ladies are elected to office.

EXPERIMENTS have been made at Atlanta and Birmingham with the Brown Sequard elixir: in one case a marvellous cure was affected, while in the other very favorable symptoms resulted.

GOVERNOR FORAKER, of Ohio, has declined to issue a warrant for the extradition of Richard Carroll, general superintendent of the Queen and Crescent railroad wanted by Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, as an aider in the Sullivan-Kilrain prize-fight.

IN the charges made by the Captain of the American Schooner Marloe, that pilots in San Domingo are purposely wrecking and looting American vessels, can be substantiated, it is about time to send a segment of our Navy in that direction.—N. Y. World.

THE Republican party in North Carolina is unhappy. The distribution of the pie there has been followed by howls of pain and rage. It is not necessary to explain that the howls came from the army of the left. The men who received slices of the pie are serene and happy, but they are frightfully in the minority.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE true progress of society consists in the steady advancement toward a just appropriation of wages, the giving to every man of that to which his industry entitles him. Were this done there would be no poverty and all would have the opportunity for intellectual improvement, with which would come moral development and social happiness. National Economist.

THE further developments in the manufacturing interest of New England continue to point the moral and adorn the tale that safety can only be found in free access to the markets of the world, and that to attempt to pay a bonus to men to engage in any form of industry is dangerous to the welfare of commerce.—Providence Journal.

IT is probable that England regards the last irruption of fanatical Arabs into Upper Egypt as a fortunate thing. She is under promise to quit the Nile country whenever the state of affairs becomes so settled that British troops are not needed to preserve order, or defend the frontier. She will never have to go so long as Arab invasions occur at regular intervals.—Macon Telegraph.

ONE of the most remarkable delusions of the times is the religious craze among negroes in the neighborhood of Birmingham, Ala. An old negro by the name of Jackson claims to be the prophet Daniel. A few days ago he caused three young negro men to represent Shadrick Meshack and Abednigo, and walk into a blazing iron furnace. They were quickly consumed, but Jackson says they will return next Sunday.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS has submitted to arbitration his difficulty with his publishers. He has not been receiving what he thought was his due in the way of royalty. The Augusta Chronicle probably explains the matter when it says. "The truth is Mr Davis's work is not appreciated at the North and Southern people are too poor to buy his book. Now if the Southern people desire to do Mr. Davis a service every man who can should purchase a volume of "The Rise and Fall of the Southern Confederacy." The Messenger heartily seconds the motion.—Wilmington Messenger.

This year the Democratic majority in Kentucky is double that of two years ago.

MEXICO does not favor the immigration of colored people from the United States.

THE French Senate, sitting as a court, has found General Boulanger guilty of conspiracy.

DR. J. L. CABELL, senior member of the faculty of the University of Virginia died on the 12th instant.

THERE are five murderers in the Tombs, New York, who have been condemned to be hanged on Friday Aug. 23.

IT is estimated that the Paris Exposition this year has caused nearly $150,000,000 of American money to be dropped in Europe.

"THE Kaiser pays a visit to his grandmother. She kindly shows him how easily her navy could whip his, and he wants her to have a look at his army."

"WHEN a young lady begins to manifest an interest in the arrangement of a young man's cravat his bachelor days are numbered. It is time to begin to hoard money."

A MISSOURI man named Weems has gotten up an electric motor which on a trial a few days ago, ran for ten miles at the rate of two miles a minute.—Wilmington Star.

SHERIFF BLACK, of New York has been charged with getting a divorce by unfair means. At a hearing in court last Tuesday the Judge set aside all the proceedings and annulled the decree of divorce.

THE Governor has appointed "The Board of Public Charities of the State of North Carolina," under chapter ten, vol II of the Code, and has designated Dr. E. Burke Haywood as chairman thereof. Dr. Haywood has accepted the appointment

THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Star, writes to that paper, under date of August 11th, that "during the past week the newspapers have been very busy informing an anxious public that Attorney-General Miller will not be transferred to the Supreme bench. In spite of these positive statements, I wish to state just as positively that Miller will receive the appointment."

The JOURNAL will not join in the hue and cry because the President appoints his old partner to the vacant seat on the Supreme Court bench, if such should be the case. It is the duty of the President to appoint the best man for the place he can get. If long and intimate acquaintance with Mr. Miller causes the President to beleive that he is the best man for Supreme Judge that the country affords, the appointment should be made without respect for the criticism it may porvoke. If on the contrary the President is influenced by personal considerations independent of any thought of the public welfare he is not only censureable, but highly criminal.

If Mr. Miller is of all men best suited to fill with dignity and honor a seat on the Supreme Court bench he has kept his professional brethren in utter ignorance of his personal character and legal attainments. Measured by the usual rules Miller's ability, attainments and character are so inferior to even the poorest of those who have occupied seats on the Supreme bench that any comparison would be odius. He is the embodiment of all that is ordinary.

Then some reason must exist rather than fitness, if indeed the President intends to nominate Mr. Miller for the high position of justice of the Supreme Court.

The reason assigned with most plausibility is the desire to recognize the services of Clarkson by giving him a place in the Cabinet. The plan is to appoint Miller to the vacant judgship, make Noble Attorney-General and Clarkson Secretary of the Interior. This movement would strengthen Harrisonianism in the Cabinet and make the political family more homogenious. Blaine is not liked, but no man of his ability can be despised. This movement would isolate him and lessen his power in the government but it would make his abilities more prominent and his achievements more splendid.

Think of the Government dominated by Harrison, Windom, Wanamaker and Clarkson, and look hopefully to the future—if you can.

Clarkson is the man who bought the mailing list of the New York Voice, knowing that it was stolen property. He is a man of genius and pluck, and as a manipulator of votes he stands among the foremost of his class.

Clarkson and Dudley are twin-brothers, and if Wanamaker was born a little later he is of the same family and wonderfully precocious.

We will say nothing more of this, but we shall wait for futher developments. If what has been surmised becomes established facts we will all become Episcopalian and fervently pray, "Good Lord deliver us."

THE OUTS AND INS.

The Outs are always restless, often turbulent. The Outs exhibit more energy and dash than the Ins. They are the attacking party and they go to the assault with vigor and resolution.

Usually in political contests the struggle is between the two great national parties, but that which now challenges attention is between the Republicans that are in and the Republicans that are out.

"To the victors belong the spoils" was relegated to the rear by Civil Service Reform, but it is again to the front with flying banners and ringing shouts.

Gen. Harrison is plainly asked if he has forgotten that there is such a thing as the negro in this country, and he is given to understand that an avalanche is coming that will be quickly followed by an earthquake.

The following luminous letter is a light upon a stormy sea, that discloses treacherous rocks:

To the Hon. H. B. Cheatham, M. C.

DEAR SIR—As members of the colored race of the Repulican party, we respectfully urge you who, under providence, now stands as the sole representative of our race in Congress, to hold yourself aloof from the caucus of the party in relation to the organization of the House of Representatives, and to take such a position as will compel the party leaders to recognize our race and section in an equitable manner. We hold the balance of power in the United States and we look to you for the proper handling of that delicate but omnipotent weapon for our advancement—for securing us proper election laws, the passage of the Blair Education bill and of the Brown Internal Revenus Repeal bill. It matters naught to us if we must wear shackles whether they are forged by our Republican friends of the North or by our Democratic opponents of the South, and we insist that you shall wield the entire political force of the colored race independently of both parties for our common good.

This letter appears in the New York Star of last Saturdy, and in commenting upon it the Baltimore excellent journal says:

"Cheatham is a North Carolina Congressman, who is disgruntled with the Administration over the distribution of patronage. He is a friend of Brower, and is said to be under Brower's influence. The petition was circulated by H. G. Gussam of North Carolina and George of South Carolina, both negroes. Gussam was a delegate to the last Republican National Convention, and claims to have been an original Harrison man He was employed in the Treasury Departmens for a number of years, and is very influentirl with his people in North Carolina. George is one of the richest negroes in the South. He is said to be worth $300,000, and pays taxes on $95,000. George was a candidate for United States Marshall of South Carolina, but Harrison selected somebody else for the place. George spends his money freely in politics, and is backing Tom Miller, who will contest Mr. Elliot's seat in the next House.

The Northern negroes are as angry as their Southern brothers and have better cause to be, as Towsend of Indiana is the only Northern darky who has been given an office under the present Administration. Perry Carson, the negro boss of the District of Columbia, is a friend of Gussam and George, and it is believed that he is encouraging the signing of the petition to Cheatham, though he has not yet signed it himself. Carson is an applicant for Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and his plan is to keep quiet until that matter is decided. If he gets the job he will stand in with the Administration: but if he doesn't, he won't.

The negro idea of holding the balance of power is not giving much comfort to the Republican bosses, but there is every reason to believe that the negroes are in dead earnest."

The Negro is a power in the Republican party before elections, but after the battle is fought and the victory won, he is made to serve his lords and take for his portion the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table.

We dont know how long the struggle will last. Cheatham is here represented as the champion of the whole colored race in the United States. We will not say that he is not a worthy representative of his race, but how white Republicans can look upon the picture with complacency is beyond our comprehension.

GOV. FOWLE yesterday received and accepted the resignation of Dr. J. D. Hague, of Fayetteville, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum. It was also stated yesterday that the Governor would ask for the resignation of Capt. W. S. Harris, on the ground that he holds the office of chief clerk of the Bureau of Labor Statics, and that the resignation of Dr. Jackson had been asked for, for the reason that he is superintendent of Health of Columbus county. It is also reported that Dr. McCormick has tendered his resignation.—News and Observer.

MR. GLADSTONE says that reason why he and the old woman have gotten along so well together is that "when his wife insists he submits." Like a sensible woman she broke him in at the start, and never had any trouble afterward. There is nothing like beginning right.—Wilmington Star.

Major R. S. Tucker.

We beg this gentleman's pardon for using his name in discussing the A. & N. C. R question, but we assure him it is not for the purpose of casting any reflection upon him as a gentleman and a good citizen of the State, but because he has an interest in common, as a large stockholder with the people of Lenoir, Craven and Pamlico in the A. & N. C. R.

Major Tucker is a man of wealth and influence, he is no doubt a valuable citizen in the community in which he lives, and is a gentleman of integrity and high character. The people of this community are glad to have and will always welcome any man of capital who desires to invest his money with us.

In the A. & N. C. R the stock held by the counties of Lenoir, Craven and Pamlico is much greater than that held by Major Tucker and the actual cost of this stock to these counties is at least twenty times greater than the cost to Major Tucker for his stock. But there is a greater interest still, and in this the counties of Wayne, Jones and Carteret share equally with the stockholder counties. So the interest held in the A. & N. C. R by these counties is inconceivably greater than that held by Major Tucker.

But we recognize the fact that Major Tucker is a large stockholder in this property, and as a prudent business man it is not only his right but his duty to manifest some interest in the management of the same. On the other hand Major Tucker must recognize the fact that the counties we have mentioned have a much larger interest than he, in fact these counties are more directly interested and are more affected by this property than all the balance of the State.

Now to the point. Major Tucker knows, it seems to us, if he knows anything, that Mr. Bryan, the present President is very objectionable to a large majority of the people in these counties. Knowing this, *why is he so anxious for Mr. Bryan's reappointment?* It may be asked how do you know he is anxious for Mr. Bryan's reappointment? For two reasons, 1st. we have been reliably informed that Major Tucker denied himself the pleasure of a European trip this summer in order to look after the appointment of Mr. Bryan, 2d, at a meeting held in Raleigh last winter by gentlemen from New Berne and other counties solely for the purpose of considering a plan for the extension of the road, Major Tucker was called upon for his views and in giving it in clearly showed his anxiety for Mr. Bryan's reappointment, although the meeting was not for the purpose of considering the Presidency of the road at all, as every gentleman who attended the meeting will testify.

Again, it may be said, where is your evidence that Mr. Bryan is objectionable to a large majority of the people?

In answer, we say did not the magistrates of Carteret county and a large number of citizens assemble at Beaufort and unanimously pass resolutions requesting the Governor not to reappoint Mr. Bryan? This will not be denied.

Did not the County Farmer's Alliance in several adjoining counties pass resolutions asking the Governor not to appoint him, and sent a delegation to Morehead City to inform the Governor of their action and lay before him their reasons, which was done in writing? This cannot be denied.

Did not the county commissioners of Lenoir county pass a resolution, unanimously, asking the Governor not to appoint Mr. Bryan? This is true.

Did not the association of business men of Kinston in a meeting of about seventy-five members unanimously pass a resolution asking the Governor not to reappoint Mr. Bayan? We have been so informed.

At the recent appraiser's meeting held in this city, in which every county which the road touches had a representative, we have been informed that it was the unanimous opinion of the board that Mr. Bryan's own statement as to the condition of the road ought to be sufficient to prevent his reappointment.

And again, so great was the opposition to Mr. Bryan in Lenoir county that prominent Democrats there had to pledge themselves to use every effort with the Governor to have Mr. Bryan removed in order to keep them from drawing out the Governor on this question when he spoke in Kinston before the election.

Was there ever such opposition shown to any man who aspired to the presidency of the A. & N. C. Railroad?

But Major Tucker may reply, "Mr. Bryan has given us a successful business management and he ought to be retained." The figures, taken from Mr. Bryan's own reports, published elsewhere in this issue, show that he has not given such a business management of the road as increased its receipts.

And again, the Major may insist that the fact that Mr. Bryan is objectionable to the people has not lost the road any business. In reply to this read the following paragraph from the Kinston Free Press, which we can verify as we have heard shippers use similar language at that point. Speaking of the small receipts of the road that paper says:

Who is to blame if not Mr. Bryan? If "Truth" will come to Kinston and consult our shippers he will find many of them who will never patronize it when they can avoid it, so long as Mr. Bryan is president. A competent business man would secure much more freight traffic from Kinston, and we believe other places on the road where there is competition.

Now come, Major Tucker, let us reason together. There are plenty of men in this section who have railroad experience and will conduct the road on business principles and not make themselves so universally objectionable.

The Chaplain Visits Mrs. Maybrick.

LIVERPOOL, August 13.—Mrs. Maybrick, the condemned murderess, is in a very depressed state. She passes much of her time in moaning for her children and weeping copiously. The chaplain of the prison is devoting much of his time to the condemned woman and she appears to greatly appreciate his visits

A DUTY TO YOURSELF.

It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. Sold by R. Berry, New Berne, N. C.

A Short Visit to Beaufort County.

It is a little over forty miles, as the crow flies, to the hospitable farms of Haslin, in the eastern end of Beaufort county. Tired almost to exhaustion of the confined limits and weary routine of city life, we left Newbern on the 27th of July, to go to that El Dorado of generous hearts, fat chickens and delicious buttermilk. Knowing that Fowler's ferry was a good place to start from to go any where, we sought our first streak of luck at the quiet inn and sandy beach on the other side of the Neuse. From there to Grantsboro we had a clear sky, fragrant pines and all the green, tranquil charms of the country. But after that, up to the very gates of Aurora, it rained as if Noah's flood had come again. The farms, whether under sunshine or rain, were wearing a depressed and discouraged look until we reached the famous South Creek region, where we saw noble corn and very beautiful cotton. These rich fields of loamy soil seemed absolutely to defy the weather, and to hold out promise of a goodly harvest. We were particularly impressed with the splendid cotton crop of Lewis Thomson, which, though seen under angry clouds and a driving rain, spoke eloquently of industry, fertility and able management. A night and morning spent at Aurora brought us to see again the genial face of our great-hearted old friend, Tom. Bonner, and to grasp the hands of many old friends, linked to us by a thousand memories.

Aurora, after an absence of sixteen years, was a great surprise to us. It is no longer a cross-roads, with poverty on its front and despondency in its accents, but a rarely comely little village, with a mayor and city government, filled with a bright population, with the fair forms of beautiful girls and young children on its streets, with churches and schools shaping its future, and with a commercial enterprise and purpose marking its growing history. At the head of South Creek navigation, with noble farms all around it, and with such intelligent and patriotic citizens, it is compelled to go forward.

Nevertheless we had a funny exit from Aurora. That gallant and popular sailor, Captain Wallace, had greatly against his consent lost a five hundred pound wheel from the steamer Washington in the Creek, and gravely announced that, instead of crossing to Pantego he must go back to town to avoid further perils. It was refreshing to hear our arguments to this level-headed old salt, to convince him that one engine was as good as two, and that as the town of Washington was further than Pantego of course it was more dangerous to go to the former than the latter. Somehow there were sundry obstructions of experience and nautical knowledge in the way of our logic, and we had to give in. The pill was bitter but we had to take it. Back to Washington we went, and this dear old town, every foot of whose sacred soil is bound to us by the tender associations of the past, had to be visited under a cloud of vexation, disappointment and discontent. However, Tom Myers, who suffers neither propellers, side-wheelers or anything else to cramp him, furnished another steamer the next morning, and we headed for that region so rich in Indian lore, Pungo river. What a wide, beautiful stream it is. It only needs the illusion of moonlight and an hour without wind or wave, to see again the flash of the Indian's paddle, and to hear from Woodstock's silent shore the hum of his council fires.

At the junction of Pungo river and Pantego creek we passed by steamer, and afterwards visited by buggy, Jack's Neck, where the Northern and Southern have pitched the terminus of their railroad. It is a most convenient and suitable site for a depot. No pent up Utica of waters here, but a wide expanse, where by steam and sail the navies of the world may come to anchor. Thr conductor of the train, before shouting, "all aboard for Edenton," wheels upon the platform of the rear coach, and looks with one unbroken vision, past cape and bay, towards Pamlico Light to the very verge of the Sound. Within a few feet of the shore large vessels can ride, and the daily line of steamers which this Company proposes to run to Newbern will, in seven hours from the Elm City, transfer their passengers to coach and rail. Now when we come to consider, that this railroad is already half built, and is expected to be finished in October, we can imagine the fiery activities of men outside Craven county.

Pantego, the point at which we left the steamer Beaufort and its gentlemanly commander, Captain Parvin, is a flourishing little village, about thirty miles east of Washington, and on the direct road to Hyde county. It has several churches, a number of prosperous stores, and is surrounded by an agricultural country at once fertile and well cultivated. It seemed to us that its chief chronic disorder was an unfortunate grist mill, which catches and holds all the floods of rain, overflowing and ruining the farms of the back country, from which all the corn and cotton are to bring the trade of Pantego in the following fall and winter. This seemed to a traveller on the wing as a case of cutting off your nose to spite your face. However as we have a number of these disfigured cases nearer home, we said nothing.

In the heart of Hasliu, an enchanting rural district five miles farther east, we spent an ideal vacation, such as tired poets and authors spend in the shady nooks and romantic dells of the Hudson. No chickens full of cholera nor razor back meat to haunt the sleeper's dreams in that country. Fresh milk and butter, delicious cream and buttermilk, and, what sweetens and ennobles all, an open-handed hospitality, which has long made Beaufort county the paradise of tourists, greet the traveller like a benediction. St. James, the holy sanctuary among the pines, holds the gateway of Haslin. The visitor enters it with the thought of hallowed memories crowding on his mind. Then though he finds no rich and splendid farms, he meets a people manly and independent. The country is picturesque, because roads and fields alternate with quick changes of light and color, magnificent oaks, beeches and pines fill the perspective, good and level roads make driving a continual charm, and the culture of the soil is the fruition of taste, skill and common sense. The spirit of the country is eminently social and friendly. A citizen of that distriet may have cold feet, but he never has cold hands or a cold heart. Crowds of young people, intelligent and polite, ride, drive, dance and sing, giving the roseate hue of dawn to a region which has long worn the crown of old age.

The Clarks, Johnson, Overton, Jarvis, Latham, Trip, the Wilkersons, Ways, Edmonsons and many others constitute a representative population, which gives tone and character to the entire section! Tarrying with the attractive family of a Confederate soldier and beloved kinsman, Major Marsh, we were at a most charming, central point, where we could enjoy the country, study the people, and drink in the refreshing winds from the Sound. We felt it a sad necessity when the last hour struck, and we were compelled to face about for home. But what a county that is for surprises. On our return to take the steamer at Washington, we suddenly came out of a thicket of woods upon another railroad. Startled and astonished we said, What is this? Our amused companion said, It is a railroad, started at Bayview on Pamlico river, already six miles long, and bound to Plymouth. In Craven we look upon a railroad as a National revolution, a change of government, or the end of the world. But in that country if you put a chip on a man's shoulder, and knock it off, he starts for his spade to dig a railroad.

All the way from Leachville to the county seat the crops, though greatly damaged by rains, indicate a fair harvest. Around old Bath, where we had the pleasure of sleeping in a large colonial mansion one hundred and fifty years old, we frequently passed beautiful cotton. At last we boarded the superb steamer Manteo, commanded by that prince of sailors, Captain Southgate, at the opening of whose line with the steamer Olive we delivered the address of welcome twenty years ago, and whose commercial energy gave the first successful impulse to steam on these waters, and turned our face towards the patient, long-suffering city by the Neuse and Trent. JOHN S. LOSS.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

From the State Papers.

Charlotte News: Jim Washington a darkey who was sent to the chain gang last fall under a two years sentence, made his escape last Christmas. Yesterday he was captured at Pineville.

Goldsboro Argus: The death of Mrs. Dave Perkins, nee Miss Emma Sherard, occurred Friday afternoon in "Newtown," this city, of consumption, after a lingering illness of many weeks.

Elizabeth City Economist: The Methodist church is being overhauled and fitted up quite stylishly. Mrs. Dr. Lumsden proposes to put in a memorial window in honor of her father, the late Rev. W. W. Kennedy.

Kernersville News: Mr. B. A. Jordan has a stalk of corn which has 19 ears on it.——Mr. A. Lewis has the tallest stalk of corn we have seen grow this season. It is sixteen feet in height and ten feet to the ear.

Salem Press: Census of Salem corporation proper—whites, 1,267, colored 212; total 2,019. This does not include East Salem Centreville, the western suburbs, nor Happy Hill, all of which are tributary to Salem, the total of which will be given at an early day.

Durham Sun: Mrs. T. V. Barbee, living near this place, submitted to an obstetric surgical operation on Thursday, from the effect of which she died shortly after. The child of which she was delivered also died. Mrs. Barbee leaves a husband and six children.

Concord Times: Died, in Cabarrus county, John Barrier, on last Friday, aged 93 years, 11 months and 10 days.——Farmers say there is too much rain for cotton. The plant is growing rapidly.——The continued wet spell has not wholly destroyed the chintz bugs, so the farmers say.——The peach and grape crop are injured by the wet murkey weather.

Tarboro Banner: A ride over a portion of the county from here to Old Sparta, and lower down last week, convinced us that the farmers' complaints are well founded. We have never seen cotton look smaller and sorrier at this time of the year. Cotton that is considered good is not more than half what it should be. A very extraordinary season will have to follow to make anything like an average crop. The crops around Falkland, in Pitt, though not good, are much better than those spoken of above.

Asheville Citizen: Chief of Detectives, W. H. Deaver, of this city, assisted by deputy sheriff Howard, of Hamilton county, Tenn., yesterday arrested near Chattanooga, a man named Ballew and his wife, Mary, upon a warrant charging them with the murder of their eight-year old son Joseph Ballew, on the north fork of Big Ivey creek, this county, in the early part of the autumn of 1882. Ballew and his wife were lodged in jail to await the arrival of requisition papers from the Governor of this State.

Charlotte News: Mr. Murrill, a young man of Lowell, Gaston county, arrived in the city this morning in charge of a doctor, and was at once escorted to Butler's jewelry store, to secure the use of the madstone. Mr. Murrill had been bitten in the calf of his leg by a mad dog. The stone was applied to the wound at 8 o'clock this morning and adhered until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, having been boiled out four or five times. The wound was full of virus. The water in which the stone was boiled turned green. When the stone finally ceased to adhere, the young man said that all pain had left the wound.

N. C. State Agricultural Society,

RALEIGH, N. C., August, 1889.

In view of the fact that the rates of transportation are the lowest that can be obtained, and therefore put it in the power of the largest number of our farmers, specially those at a distance, to come together for conference and discussion, and of the further fact that a great deal of interest in the way of display of stock and farm products, will instruct and benefit them; and the further fact that excursions will be run from Northern cities to Raleigh during the week, when an opportunity will be given to owners of lands to meet those who are desirous of inspecting them; it is deemed advisable and of advantage to call a grand mass meeting of the farmers of the State in the city of Raleigh, October 15th, and the subscribed committee have consented to act as a Board of Management:

S. B. Alexander, Pres. State Alliance.
Elias Carr, Pres. Agric'l Clubs.
L. L. Polk, Pres. So. Ins. F. Association and Sec'y State Alliance.
J. Van Lindley, Pres. State Hort. Society.
John Robinson, Com'r Agriculture.
H. T. J. Ludwig, Sec'y Grange.
J. A. Lineback, Sec'y State Hort. Society.

Distinguished speakers from other States and from this State will deliver addresses on special subjects. The occasion will be made one long to be remembered, and it will be the endeavor to make it create in the farmers a new and firmer spirit, the results of which will be of lasting practical value.

Review of Royal Troops.

BERLIN, August 13.—The whole army corps of guards paraded today before the Emperor of Austria, making a brilliant display. The weather was splendid. The Empress appeared on horseback. Emperor William commanded the troops and led first the entire corps and afterwards the first regiment of the guards past the visiting sovereign, who then headed the regiment bearing his name, and marched past Emperor William.

THE INVALIDS HOPE.

Many seemingly incurable cases of blood poison, catarrh, scrofula and rheumatism have been cured by B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), made by the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Write to them for book filled with convincing proof.

G. W. B. Raider, living seven miles from Athens, Ga., writes: "For several years I suffered with running ulcers, which doctors treated and pronounced incurable. A single bottle of B. B. B. did me more good than all the doctors. I kept on using it and every ulcer healed."

D. C. Kinard & Son, Towaliga, Ga., writes: "We induced a neighbor to try B. B. B for catarrh, which he thought incurable, as it had resisted all treatment. It delighted him, and continuing its use he was cured sound and well."

R. M. Lawson, East Point, Ga., writes: "My wife had scrofula 15 years. She kept growing worse. She lost her hair and her skin broke out fearfully. Debility, emaciation and no appetite followed. After physicians and numerous advertised medicines failed, I tried B. B. B., and her recovery was rapid and complete."

Oliver Secor, Baltimore, Md., writes: "I suffered from weak back and rheumatism. B. B. B. has proven to be the only medicine that gave me relief."

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak stomach.

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