

# New Bern Weekly Journal.

VOLUME XXVII.

NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1904.—FIRST SECTION.

NUMBER 28.

## SUMMER COLDS

### Produce Chronic Catarrh.



Madame Isabella Ellen Bares.

Madame Isabella Ellen Bares, Life Governor Grand Lodge of Free Masons of England, in a letter from Hotel Saratoga, Chicago, Ill., says:

"This summer while travelling I contracted a most persistent and annoying cold. My head ached, my eyes and nose seemed constantly running, my lungs were sore and I lost my appetite, health and good spirits. Doctors prescribed for me all manner of pills and powders, but all to no purpose.

"I advised with a druggist and he spoke so highly of a medicine called Peruna, that he induced me to try my first bottle of patent medicine. However, it proved such a help to me that I soon purchased another bottle and kept on until I was entirely well."

Summer colds require prompt treatment. They are always grave, and sometimes dangerous. The promptness and surety with which Peruna acts in these cases has saved many lives. A large dose of Peruna should be taken at the first appearance of a cold in summer, followed by small and repeated doses. There is no other remedy that medical science can furnish, so reliable and quick in its action as Peruna. Address: The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book entitled "Summer Catarrh," which treats of the catarrhal diseases peculiar to summer.

## RHEUM'S

July 1st.

Well the much needed rain did lots of good.

The crops and gardens were nearly ruined by the dry weather.

Messrs George Simmons, Fete Harbour and West Phillips went to Cat Fish Lake huckleberrying last Monday. We hear they found plenty of berries.

Mr Ed Wetherington and wife, of Jasper, Mrs Gertrude F. Lucas and Lucy Robertson of near Pollockville spent Sunday with Mrs Susan DeBruhl and family.

Miss Anne Wetherington and Mr Bob Adams of Tuscarora and Mrs Rachel Miller of New Bern visited Mr D E DeBruhl last Sunday.

Mr H G DeBruhl visited Mr G R Simmons and family last Sunday.

Mrs Huff and little daughter of Maple Cypress is visiting her daughter Mrs C J DeBruhl of this place.

Mr C I DeBruhl visited Mr D E DeBruhl last Sunday.

Mr Den O'Neal of Zorah visited Mr G R Simmons last week.

We hear some talk of a Free Delivery in our vicinity. We hope it is true and we will have free delivery. It will be so convenient to get our mail.

Mr Willie Taylor had full bloomed cotton blossoms the 27th day of June.

## ZORAH.

June 29.

The weather is dry, very dry, but crops are doing fairly well.

We've had one small shower today, and hope to have more, before it is done.

The baby of Mr Willie Toler's that was reported as being very sick, was dead at the time of the writing, but we had not heard it. It was four or five months old.

Our post office was discontinued the last day of June.

Since the first of June, we've had nine mails a week, where we never had but three before.

Papers published in New York or Atlanta, on Monday, reach us on Tuesday now, while we used to get them three or four days later.

Mr D P Whitford and family and Mr Mrs B H Whitford visited relatives in Beaufort county Sunday.

Mr W R Arthur's baby that has been sick for a long time is very low.

## THE NASHVILLE REUNION.

Miss Handren Tells of the Great Event, an Occasion Never to be Forgotten. Enthusiasm Boundless and Unconfined.

To give one any adequate idea of a trip like the one which we lately made to Nashville is a rather difficult task, but as there are so many in town who are interested in the Veterans and Daughters and their doings, it has occurred to me that it would be a pleasure for those who did not go to hear about it.

When we left the merry crowd at the station, Sunday two weeks ago, we could hardly realize that the much talked of trip had really begun, and it was not until we were on our trails, at Goldsboro, with a good company of general Confederate soldiers, that we began to appreciate the fact that we had started. Our car being reserved for Veterans and Daughters, we soon were quite good friends with all on board. It may have been the sight of the Confederate uniforms, or the war-stories that we listened to, for some time after leaving Goldsboro, but anyway we soon grew patriotic and began singing very loudly "Dixie," "Maryland," "The Old North State" etc. In order that the above may be stated seriously, I will state that General Metts of Wilmington led these songs, and we gladly followed.

As we neared Nashville, and soldiers began crowding in our car, we caught the spirit of the occasion, and gladly welcomed every one aboard with a hand shake and a song. Several unfolded tattered flags or old torn coats, and told with indescribable enthusiasm their thrilling history.

When we arrived at Nashville, we immediately saw that the city had been busily making great preparations for the reunion. A large number of Sons of Veterans were at the station to give information, and help make arrangements for visitors. We had a fine view of the decorations throughout the city as we rode to our hotel. The decorations were very elaborate and quite artistic. Confederate flags and colors were everywhere, as were soldiers and visitors. The sight of the red and white, the numberless pictures of our noted generals, and the immense crowds of Veterans wearing the gray was inspiring indeed. It was impossible to be in the city even a short time, without catching the spirit of the occasion. There was an enthusiastic love of union between the Veterans and the Sponsors and Males. There was no introduction needed to any one wearing the gray and the Veterans were chums with Sponsors and Males on sight. We soon decided that there were no men on earth altogether as charming and agreeable as Confederate soldiers. The spirit of 60-65 was there in no greater degree, than were the manners of that glorious time, "before the war." What adorable flatterers those Veterans are!

Beside the beautiful uniforms which these "gray old sports," as our Sponsor called them, wore, they were elaborately decorated with reunion badges, crosses of honor, camp badges, etc. And the decorations worn by the Sponsors and Males were by no means small or insignificant. Long streamers of red and white with just as many badges of every suitable kind as could possibly be worn, were everywhere in evidence. Texas of course always does the startling thing so the girls from that breezy State wore suits made of Confederate gray. The auditorium where the regular meetings of the reunion were held, was immense, having a seating capacity of about 6,000, and it was crowded to the utmost all the time with soldiers, Sponsors and Males, and friends of the Confederacy.

The most conspicuous figure on the large rostrum was of course Gen Stephen Lee, the worthy successor to the brilliant Gen. Gordon. It is almost impossible to give any idea of the enthusiasm when some noted man would tell of deeds of bravery and sacrifice, and in the midst of it all, some old soldier from way in the back of the crowd would say "That's true for I was there" and another from another end of the building, "and I was there too" and again, "Yes, thank God, and I, too." To keep one's seat and control one's tears was difficult indeed under these circumstances, and the crowd from New Bern often failed to do either.

There were so many things of a social nature going on at the same time, all over the city, that it was just a matter of choice as to what one would do, for the very good reason that we could only be in one place at a time. We changed places, however, quite often. Most delightful affairs were the receptions and dances.

On Tuesday afternoon, after having reported at headquarters we went to a reception at the Elks rooms, given by the daughters of Nashville. In spite of the splendid apartments the crowd was immense, and one could scarcely move. However we soon met Mrs Hickman, her charming niece and other friends, who made the time spent there very pleasant indeed.

The Governor's reception on Tuesday night was a most brilliant affair. Throngs of men in those fascinating uniforms and women elaborately gowned, made the capital a most charming place, until mid night. Gov. Frazier and his staff were extremely gracious in their welcome to all. The Governor however, had completely captivated all visitors by his

brilliant address in the morning. On Wednesday morning we were on our way to the Tabernacle bright and early. At the main door who should we see, but dear old "Uncle Betts" dressed in a bright new uniform, and dispensing blessings as is his custom. One of the most interesting features of the early morning sermon on Wednesday, was the invitation to meet in Louisville next year. This invitation was extended by General Young, who is a typical Kentuckian of former days, standing a little over six feet, as straight as an arrow, with a magnificent head of iron gray hair, and looking every inch the soldier. His oratory is of the "old times," enthusiastic, persuasive, irresistible. He enumerated a long list of things that Louisville was preparing to do, but caught the veterans when he reached his climax by saying that in the name of all Kentucky, he invited them to "walk beside the distillated waters" next year. This created considerable enthusiasm, but when after his speech, General Young brought out the Kentucky Sponsor and she sang in a clear, beautiful manner "My Old Kentucky Home," the whole crowd arose and cheered, and cheered, and voted to go to Louisville by acclamation.

The memorial service to the late Gen. Gordon was held Wednesday morning at twelve o'clock. On the rostrum beside numerous distinguished veterans, were Mrs Gordon and her two daughters. Mrs Gordon was introduced to the audience and impressed us all with her dignity and charming grace, on this trying occasion. The eulogies to Gen Gordon were beautiful beyond description, and there were few in that vast throng, with dry eyes throughout the whole service. Having cried until we were hysterical, the Sponsors from New Bern and Beaufort decided that the only glory worth while was to be the widow of a confederate soldier.

At two o'clock we went to the laying of the corner stone of the monument, to the Confederate private soldier, at Centennial Park, and from there back to the reunion of Veterans on Vanderbilt campus. Under trees on this attractive place, the different States gathered, talked over the part, and congratulated each other on meeting once more, etc. We pushed our way to North Carolina and again with the assistance of General Metts and others began singing "The Old North State." When we had finished two verses, there were at least two hundred people gathered around. We were so overcome at such popularity, that we stopped a minute to gasp for breath, but soon took up our song and everybody joined in. At eight that night, there was an old fashioned concert at the Tabernacle, under the auspices of the Daughters of Nashville. This was particularly enjoyable to the veterans, who applauded heartily the songs familiar to former days. At eleven o'clock we again went to the beautiful capital to the ball, complimentary to the Sponsors and Males of Honor, by the United Sons of Veterans.

On Thursday morning was the grand parade composed of Veterans, Sponsors Males of Honor, Governors, Military Companies, etc. It is needless to say that this was the crowning event of the reunion. Early in the morning everybody was hurrying to get ready for this much talked of event, and for some time before the hour appointed, the different States had formed in line at their respective places.

Promptly at ten the procession began to move, North Carolina being fourth of the seven divisions. Since their coming to Nashville the old soldiers and others had looked forward to this parade, the hosts of visitors had anticipated it with interest, the citizens had made extraordinary preparations for it, and the trains of the morning brought thousands of new visitors to see it. There was said to be 40,000 visitors in Nashville that day. It was witnessed from second, third, and fourth story windows, from the sidewalks and streets along the line of march, the column as it moved passing down a continuous circle to either side of which was an unending mass of humanity. The hum of voices of the expectant spectators, that had gathered on the up-town streets before the parade moved could be heard a block away. The crowd viewing the parade was estimated at about 100,000 and the procession was said to be six miles in length. The different bands played inspiring and familiar airs continually while enthusiastic cheers went up every few minutes from the good humored crowd on the side walks and in the windows. Conspicuous in this throng which crowded up to the very wheels of the carriages, were many veterans who were not physically able to march in the parade. Their hearty hand shakes and cheering words of praise and good wishes, will never be forgotten by the Sponsors and Males, in our carriages. Frequent expressions like the following were heard on the line of march:

"Tar heels are you—God bless North Carolina and all the 'tar heels.'" "Hurrah for North Carolina," etc. Every few steps refreshing drinks were offered to those participating in the parade, for the day was hot (very hot) and the procession moved very slowly, often stopping to rest the tired ones, who were walking. At last we passed before Gen Stephen Lee and his staff of thirty distinguished soldiers. Gen Lee's great legs to such a carriage of Sponsors and Males were charming indeed, as were

his gracious acknowledgements of the hearty cheers which the veterans gave him as they passed.

Just a word about our commander. If there was any conceivable thing left undone which could have added to our comfort, pleasure or happiness we know nothing about it. Most generous thoughtfulness characterized the entire trip, which only could have been thought of, planned and executed by the possessor of an unselfish, noble heart.

M. L. H.

## THE OLD CONFEDS.

And Their Sons Guests at Annual Banquet Furnished by The Daughters of the Confederacy.

The old Confederate Veterans and their sons were again made the recipients of the bounty and hospitality of the Daughters of Confederacy yesterday. The regular annual Fourth of July dinner was served by them in Stanley Hall and nothing was left undone to make the occasion a most memorable one.

Two hundred guests sat down to the long tables laden with the good things which culinary skill can produce. And then as at many another similar occasion it was demonstrated beyond the cavil of a doubt that the way to a man's heart is by the stomach. They served a magnificent dinner and every person who partook arose from the tables with all the sensations of a satisfied soul. The ladies realized the cravings of a man's nature on a hot July day and prepared a large quantity of fine lemonade and delicious ice cream which was greatly appreciated. The generous donation of the Coca-Cola Company in the shape of a bountiful supply of their cooling and refreshing beverage was also appreciated.

After the dinner several speeches were made by the Veterans but on account of the confusion which was inevitable they were only heard by few who gathered in the immediate vicinity of the speakers.

The following gentlemen made short addresses: Messrs W H Oliver, M DeW Stevenson, W B Lane, J H Hunter of Havelock, James a Bryan and W R Barrington.

Confederate Dinner, July 4, 1904 extracts from a letter from Miss M L Henderson:

Just a word about our commander. If there was any conceivable thing left undone which could have added to our comfort, pleasure or happiness we know nothing about it. Most generous thoughtfulness characterized the entire trip, which only could have been thought of, planned and executed by the possessor of an unselfish, noble heart.

Resolutions of Mr William H Oliver: WHEREAS, by the kindness of our Commander, Major J J Wolfenden rooms handsomely furnished have been presented to our Camp for their use. And WHEREAS, through the liberality of our said Commander the expenses of our Lady Sponsor, and two Lady Males of Honor who attended the Confederate Reunion at Nashville and also extended to the World's Fair at St. Louis were defrayed by him. Therefore RESOLVED, That our unbounded thanks are due and are hereby tendered to our commander, Major J J Wolfenden.

## Sons of Veterans.

The John C Coat Camp of Sons of Veterans was reorganized June 23rd, 1904 with the following officers and members:

J J Baxter—Commander. Arthur T Land—1st Lieut. Commander. L S Grant—2nd Lieut. Com. S M Brinson—Adj. Geo B Waters—Qr. Mast. Harold Whitehurst—Treas. T Doe Street—Ensign Bearer.

## MEMBERS.

A T Land, Kenneth R Jones, J A Jones, R D V Jones, J J Baxter, Edward S Street, Edward S Street, Jr, John A Street, Samuel E Street, Samuel R Street, Jr, T Doe Street. O H Gulon, Ben J Gulon, W B Rodman Gulon, T J Roberts, H M Roberts, J J Wolfenden, J B Carraway, T D Carraway, E W Armstrong, F F Armstrong, R A Nunn, Harold Whitehurst, H R Whitehurst, T Bayard Whitehurst, Francis S Duffy, Walter Duffy, R L Duffy, Dwight M Styrion, J B Dawson, J B Arendall, S M Brinson, G T Brooks, A M Roundtree, J R Collins, L S Grant, Dan W Whitford, John H Whiteford, G A Nicoll, S F Hurt, W T White, J A Ringold, W P M Bryan, James W Waters, Thomas W Waters, Geo B Waters, K Jones Nixon, Robert E Whitehurst, John E Wilcox, Geo B Whitehurst.

In Pabst Beer only the choicest materials are used, and the brewing is conducted with absolute cleanliness. These are important factors in beer making and the secret of Pabst's great success.

Truck Trains Discontinued A & N C

Truck trains Nos 211 and 212, will be discontinued on and after July 3rd. Any solid car loads of truck that are offered for shipment may be forwarded by trains Nos 2, 4 and 6.

## TIRED OF PROHIBITION.

Less Than Six Months of It Said by Elizabeth City "Give us a Dispensary" They Say.

(ADV.)

The Anti-Saloon people have taken great pride in pointing to the success of prohibition in Elizabeth City, during their campaign here. All sorts of wild claims have been made about the increase of business in the former town since the adoption of prohibition. These claims seem to have had no foundation in fact, less than six months experience with prohibition has convinced the business men that the law is a mistake. It not only fails to accomplish the purpose for which it was intended, but is a cloak for the illegal sale of liquors, besides the county and to a large extent the revenue which the saloons heretofore paid. A proposition up on a dispensary is now being agitated and an election will be called to be held August 4th, to decide upon the proposition whether Elizabeth City is to have dispensary. Listen to what the Tar Heel of July 1st says:

A petition is being circulated in Elizabeth City, among the voters, with the object of securing at least one third of the voters to sign the petition for a special election to vote upon the question of establishing a dispensary in Elizabeth City. The petition is being signed by the majority of the business men, and others, who are thought to be the conservative element in the city. The cause of this movement is due largely to the prevalence of speakeasies and "blind tigers," also to the growing belief that much trade is being lost to this city because other towns having saloons attract the retail and wholesale buyers, who formerly came here.

It will be remembered by those who kept up with the campaign for prohibition in Elizabeth City that the Tar Heel was prohibition's strong champion.

As to the effect prohibition has on the business of a town or city, the following from the Charlotte Observer of July 2nd is pertinent.

## BUSINESS AND PROHIBITION.

Telegrams from Mountcastle Manufacturing Company, which is looking for a location for a big plant, State Unreservedly that the Company fears a Prohibition Town's Taxes.

Mr. J. S. Mountcastle, representative of the Mountcastle Manufacturing Company, the \$250,000 concern of Richmond, Va., that proposes to plumb a plant for the manufacture of lumber's supplies here, returned to Richmond yesterday morning for the purpose of having a conference with his firm.

Mr. Mountcastle was confident that Charlotte is the best distributing and shipping point in the South and is well pleased with the city in every respect and his first report to his company was to that effect, and he was confident that this point would be chosen.

But now another thing is being considered by the company. After he had made his report, Mr. Mountcastle learned of the pending prohibition election. He promptly reported that to the members of the firm, and yesterday he showed an Observer reporter telegrams from the officials of the company, instructing him not to make any business deals until after the election and until the members of the firm had a conference. "Taxes are high in dry towns," said one member of the firm in a telegram.

Mr. Mountcastle said that his company was going to locate its plant where taxes are lowest, other conditions being equal. "If Charlotte remains as it is, Charlotte will get the plant," he said.

The plant will employ about 200 skilled mechanics who will receive salaries that will average \$30 a week, making a total of more than \$300,000 a year.

## NEW CANCELLING DEVICE.

Put in The Post Office to Facilitate the Work of Stamping Letters.

A new stamp cancelling machine was installed at the post office Saturday which will facilitate the handling of the mail a great deal. The machine is made by the International Postal Supply Co. of New York. It is of the same pattern as is used in large offices where they are able to check off with power from 50,000 to 80,000 letters per hour. The one set up in the local office is operated by hand is capable of stamping 12,000 letters per hour. The machine is one of a series of fifty which the company have delivered within a short time. The machines are never bought but are rented from the company at rates of \$100 per year. The U S government merely sanctions the use of the machine as it is unquestionably the best contrivance for the rapid and legible stamping of letters.

The mechanism is quite complicated, but the parts easily adjusted and after the machine has been in operation there will be no difficulty with it.

Mr George H Graham of New York has been engaged in setting it up and putting it in running order.

**HANCOCK'S Liquid Sulphur**

A positive, guaranteed cure for all diseases of the BLOOD, SKIN and SCALP. For use in hot or cold baths. For external application. For internal use. Nature's Greatest Germicide and constitutional remedy. For BATH and TOILET. Beautifies the complexion, renews the growth of the hair and prevents it turning gray.

Hancock's Liquid Sulphur Ointment. Prepared especially for Burns, Scalds, Open Sores, Chafed Parts, Raw Surfaces, Boils, Piles, Roughness of Face and Hands and all Skin Diseases.

For Sale by All Druggists.

Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co. Baltimore, Md.

**FRESH LOT**

# Campbell's Condensed Soups

Just Received.

Very Finest Fresh Elgin Butter 30c lb, Received Fresh from the dairy every week.

Harvey's Small Hams English Cured Shoulders and break fast strips.

Complete stock staple and fancy Groceries of the very best quality.

Yours to please,

## J. L. McDANIEL, Wholesale & Retail Grocer,

'Phone 91. 71 Broad St

# Only 30 Days More.

Our Customers who are entitled to guess in our Regima Music Box Contest should not delay handing in their cards. The contest will positively close Saturday July 30.

Ladies are invited to investigate the merits of the

## American Beauty and F. C. Corsets.

They are the best in the world.

## J. M. MITCHELL & CO.,

PHONE 288. 3 Pollock St., Opposite Post-office.

# Disinfectants!

Chloride of Lime, Crude Carbolic Acid, Sulphur Candles, etc, for disinfecting on sale at

## Davis' Pharmacy,

PHONE 56.

**CELEBRATE THE FOURTH the Nations Birthdy by Drinking the Nations Drink**

# BOTTLED Coca-Cola

All orders, either local or shipping promptly filled, Private families supplied.

## Coca-Cola Bottling Works,

C. A. SEIFERT, Mgr., E. Front St.