

MANY RED CROSS SEALS.

North Carolina To Help In Tuberculosis Fight.

(Special to the Journal.) Charlotte, Oct. 8.—450,000 Red Cross seals or stamps have already been ordered by cities in North Carolina...

NEGRO "CROOKS" POSE FOR THE CAMERA.

John Dixon Sam Brown Wilson Porter and Hawley Beal, the four negroes who were arrested last Saturday morning while picking the pockets of passengers on the Eastbound train...

Wilmington is still keeping up the fight in the rate matter but it doesn't look like she is going to get anything...

Anyhow, next Fall, Wilmington will have a chance to get back at Mr. Justice and that ought to be some consolation.

While they are about it the legislature might as well take a crack at the fire insurance companies; they deserve it as well as the railroads.

It is mighty hard to get even a legislator to vote money out of his pocket, consequently he is going to hang on to that mileage graft as long as he can.

It will pay you to study Editor Poe's race segregation plan whether you agree with him or not; the problem, for which he suggests this as a remedy, has got to be settled sooner or later and we might as well begin to get ready.

Of ten cases disposed of Monday in Superior Court, six were for carrying concealed weapons. Judge Whedbee gave these six an aggregate sentence of four years on the chain gang, besides fines and costs.

Perhaps the honorable Robert Broadnax Glenn will yet be able to connect with a federal job. If he can we advise him to take it and keep out of that senatorial race.

Sulzer is accused of promising Murphy that he "would do what was right" if he would call the impeachment off. Doing "what was right" means, of course, that he would become subservient to Tammany.

WHERE NORTH CAROLINA LAGS.

There is nothing which is more or less strange about what is known as the initiative and referendum. It is simply a means by which government is put more directly into the hands of the people...

The proposition to have this offered as one of the amendments to the Constitution of North Carolina has met with rebuff in the General Assembly.

There is nothing lost to government when there are the fullest rights and liberties in the hands of the people. It took years to secure the passage of the amendment to the United States Constitution which provides for the direct election of United States Senators by the people.

This paper feels that the amendment, which provides for the initiative and referendum should be submitted to the people. It gives them a direct voice in government which can but be of

service. It is a matter to be regretted that North Carolina lags while all other progressive States give their people an easy way to govern themselves.

THE BROOKLYN ARRIVES.

Speedy Gas Boat Comes Into Port.

The gas boat Brooklyn, owned by the Arapahoe-Bairds Creek Tramway Company, arrived in port yesterday with a load of cotton and cotton seed.

We imagine that a dumb barber would be even more satisfactory than a dumb waiter.

U. D. C. ATTENDING ANNUAL MEETING

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DELEGATES NOW AT TARBORO.

Tarboro, Oct. 8.—More than 150 delegates, representing every chapter in the State, are in attendance here on the 17th annual convention of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The convention formally opened last night with welcome addresses by Mayor Paul Jones and John L. Bridges on behalf of the William Dorsey Pender chapter, and Mrs. Mary Speed Mercer, representing the Miles Harvey Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Following the formal welcoming Mrs. W. A. Hart gave a brilliant reception, the receiving line including Mesdames Josephus Daniels, of Washington, D. C.; William Dorsey, Pender of Norfolk; Thomas Craig, of Gastonia; Leo Heartt, of Raleigh; Miss Jessica Randolph Emith, of Henderson.

Getting Up Speed. "Well, George," said a Georgia man not long ago to an old negro in his employ. "I understand that you intend to give your son an education."

"Dat's my intention, uh," responded George. "I knows myself what 'tis to struggle along widout learnin', an' I has determined my son ain't goin' to have no such trouble as I's had."

STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. England Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.—Mr. Chas. A. England, of this place, writes: "I have been taking 'Theodore's Black-Dough' for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, and it has done me the very best medicine I have ever used."

After taking Black-Dough for a few days, I always feel like a new man. Nervousness, constipation, pain in pit of stomach, and a feeling of heaviness after eating, are sure symptoms of stomach trouble, and should be given the proper treatment, as your strength and health depend very largely upon your food and its digestion.

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Good Form

On the Steamer. There is just as surely an etiquette for a steamship as for a drawing room, and for the benefit of readers who contemplate a trip on the water some of the formalities on board ship will be talked about.

After finding the location of your room and receiving the room key from the purser you should investigate your baggage, and if any be missing the cabin steward will direct you to the official to whom complaints can be made.

The next thing to do is to secure your seat at the dining table. You will be given a check, generally, which will place you in the dining room. This is given to the head steward on your first meal, and unless changed you should take the same seat at all subsequent meals.

Your deck chair is also important if you intend to profit by a rest each day. The deck steward for a stated fee will seat you and mark your chair by a card with your name written on it.

At table it is quite correct to speak to the ones seated near you. A "good evening" or "good morning" serves to break the ice. It is also permissible to speak to one's fellow passengers after the first day.

Do not indulge in gossip, unkind criticism of others and be a nuisance by complaining against the accommodations and service.

It is not obligatory to subscribe to the sea concert, but nearly every one does. Indeed, it is counted in with your "extra expenses" these days.

As an almost inflexible rule no woman gets herself insulted unless she gives cause either by dress, manner or carriage. Men are very careful in such matters.

The woman who resents a slight impertinence offered likely by some partially intoxicated youth, thereby giving her escort a bad half hour in his endeavor to punish the guilty, is not doing exactly the proper thing unless indeed the impertinence has been too pronounced to be overlooked.

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But if a girl or woman makes loud remarks, casts about her for looks of admiration, tells of experiences in crowds, and so on, she is to be blamed should she be insulted by the boldly expressed opinions of men watching her.

The groom has a few expenses to meet. He should fee the clergyman for officiating. The best man usually attends to this, and the fee should not be less than \$5. In fashionable society \$25 is considered the minimum fee.

The groom should also see the sexton of the church. He pays for the bride's bouquet, the bouquets of the bridesmaids and the boutonnières of the ushers. He sends carriages for the ushers and provides a carriage for himself and the best man.

Of course the little souvenirs given at the farrowed altars of both bride and groom are paid for by each respectively. These are sent the day before the wedding by messengers if no special entertainment is given.

The Elimination of Arizona Joe

By EDWARD SWIFT

There is a very pretty town in what was then called the far west—there is so far west now—which half a century ago was a "low down" settlement. For a time there was gun law only; then Judge Lynch stepped in and improved things somewhat.

Perhaps a deep rooted stump in a clearing would be a better simile, for a weed is easily dug up, while a stump clings tightly to the soil. At any rate, to get rid of Joe, though necessary to the further development of Arlington, was a hard proposition.

Ladies, you all know that there's only one way for a woman to get the bulge on a man—that's to marry him. I'll engage to hire a woman who will tame Arizona Joe.

"Never mind any more of these interesting facts," interrupted one of the ladies. "How much money would be required?"

"I reckon \$200 would be ample compensation. Mrs. Vendig—that's her last name—could be got for that, and I propose to work it by making a match between her and Joe.

"What makes you think he'll marry her?" "Because she's good looking and has a winning way with her. You know how it is yourself. A woman can soft solder a man mighty fine till she's married to him and give him the lash after the ceremony has been performed."

The money was raised and Mrs. Vendig's services engaged. She came to town, met Joe on the street, smiled at him, Deilah-like, and he fell into the trap. The secret was known to everybody in town except the victim.

During the evening of the nuptials sounds were heard to emanate from their cabin denoting a family jar. The neighbors came to their doors or put their heads out of the windows to watch for what might happen.

She had been a trifle stunned by her fall, but got up and, going to the door, began to hammer on it, scolding, yelling, shrieking. Joe was obliged to listen to epithet after epithet spoken in a tone that would make the blood of the stoutest man curdle and accompanied by vigorous kicks on the door.

Midnight came and there was no diminution to the howlings, the kickings, the epithets. The citizens living near got tired of it and went off to other parts of the town to sleep. Dawn appeared, but there was no cessation of the noise.

"Go away and I'll come out. You can have the outfit!" What followed was spoken in a lower tone, and the man opposite did not hear. The bride went to the back of the house, the door opened, and Arizona Joe appeared.

"There's a great many ways of doing a thing, but there's always one way that's more effective than others. If the men of this town had undertaken to get rid of Arizona Joe he'd have made a damn widow. One widow did the business without the spilling of a drop of blood."

A MOTHER'S RUSE

By HELOISE BRAYTON

"Amy," said Mrs. Stringfellow to her daughter, "Walter Barnard has been paying attention to you now for six months. If you were engaged I presume that you would tell me. But I wish to know surely whether you are or are not."

"Certainly not. That would not be the part of a girl. But a girl has her privileges, and one of them is to indicate to a young man paying her attention that she wishes him to discontinue doing so."

The mother bit her lip, but said nothing more. Nevertheless she determined that since her daughter had not the aplomb to bring her lover to a proposal she would make the attempt herself.

Not long after this little dialogue Mrs. Stringfellow arranged that Amy should go away on a visit. Amy objected, not being willing to leave Walter even for a day, though she did not see him often than once a week.

One day during Amy's absence Walter Barnard called upon her mother to pay his respects and ask how her daughter was enjoying herself.

Barnard while waiting for Mrs. Stringfellow had nothing to occupy him, so his mind became fixed on these articles. He examined the fabric, and it seemed to him that there was about enough of it to make a dress.

A terrible thought entered the young man's brain. Could it be possible that while he had been putting off his proposal some other man had come in and occupied the vacant place ahead of him?

He paced the floor till Mrs. Stringfellow came down. When she saw the dry goods she looked displeased, called a maid and directed her in a sharp tone to take them upstairs.

Barnard was too disconcerted to talk coherently. He jumped from the warm weather to the news from abroad and from the news from abroad to the last bit of social gossip.

Two or three times Barnard was on the verge of asking whether Amy was about to be married, but every time he balked. Once he got his question partly out, but Mrs. Stringfellow looked at him so coldly that he turned the question into something else.

That night he slept only a few hours and in the morning took an early train for the place where Amy Stringfellow was visiting. She was much surprised at seeing him and waited for him to declare the object of his coming.

"Are you going to be married?" he asked in a tone so earnest that if she were he, was ready to kill the groom.

"No. Why do you ask?" "There was an extraordinary silence for a few moments, when he spoke again. "Well, then, I wish to put in my claim for you. I don't want any more brides like this."

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