

RUSSIAN OFFICERS KILLED.

Two Killed in an Attack by Revolutionists—Other Soldiers Wounded.

Warsaw, Poland, July 28.—At noon today the revolutionists attacked a train near Czanstochowa and killed Count Zuscato in command of a brigade of guards. General Westermeyer, chief cashier of customs, was killed and many wounded.

A Destructive Storm.

Mooresville, July 27.—A very distressing report comes from the Centenary neighborhood of Rowan and a part of Iredell county, where last Tuesday night a destructive wind and hail storm did much damage. On the plantations of Mr Arch Nesbit and the widow of the late John Yreze the cotton fields were completely stripped of their foliage and the stalks beaten down. Other plantations that were visited, and where more or less damage resulted, were those of Hugh Belk, Tom Goodnight, George Seamon, Robert West and Henry G Brown. At the home of the latter gentleman lightning killed five hogs. Farmers who were in town yesterday say that, in all their lives, they have never seen hail do so terribly destructive work. The cotton fields are studded with bare stalks in places and pea fields are beaten level with the ground.

Odell and Ritchie Suggested.

Editor Tribune:—The time is drawing near in which we must decide on the candidates for the various county offices, and each of us have our friends whom we would like to see fill these offices, but in selecting we must consider qualifications, efficiency and their claims upon the people. Our present Senator made a fine record in the last session of the legislature, his influence and popularity gave him a prestige there that few members enjoyed, the number of bills that he succeeded in passing and their importance show his wisdom and influence in that body. These are matters to be considered in selecting a man for this important office; the experience of that session fits him the better for another term; his being a mill man is also a reason for his representing this county in one branch of the legislature, as the mill interest of the state and our county is second to only the farming interest and legislation for both is necessary, and I would like to see Mr W R Odell returned to the senate.

Then we should select a farmer to represent the agricultural interest in the house of representatives. I would like to offer Mr Geo E Ritchie, a tried and true Democrat, who is one of Cabarrus county's best farmers. He has lived all his life in this county, except the four years in Virginia in the defense of his country; his record there as well as at home is one to be proud of; he has raised a large family and this has kept him too busy to engage in politics except always to be true to his party and friends. Now that he is able to rest from his work, the county will honor herself in honoring this successful farmer; his good judgment and ripe experience in business matters will qualify him for this important office and will make a representative worthy of his constituency, and his influence will be felt in the legislature.

So give us W R Odell and George E Ritchie and the two greatest interests of our county will be nobly represented. This county that boasts of its intelligence should send men the equal of the best in the state and these measure up to this standard.

A DEMOCRAT.

Some men act as if they really believed everything they say.

Some people pray as if they thought the Lord needed their advice.

A joke isn't damaged just because it is cracked.

No woman feels that she is old enough to have her age guessed at.

Our Rural Towns are Improving.

(G. E. KESTLER)

On a recent visit to the progressive town of Mt. Pleasant the writer was greatly impressed with the wonderful improvements that are going on in this section. Our people are not aware or do not comprehend the importance of this city beautiful from either a social, industrial or educational standpoint. We find here as substantial and influential educational institutions as can be found anywhere—each lead by capable and talented instructors—and they are doing great things for the upbuilding of our county. There is no reason for any scholar to leave our midst to get an academic education. We find here two up-to-date cotton mills, under the capable superintendency of Mr A N James, both of which are succeeding nicely and which add thousands of dollars yearly to the industrial growth of this section. We find here two splendid liveries with commodious quarters and outfits that equal those of much larger towns. We find here very large and handsome stores loaded with the choicest selection of goods that would do credit to Concord. C G Heilig, Cook & Foil, The Kindley Co., Dr A W Moose, A M Nussmon, etc., are as live and up-to-date merchants as are found in our State. The residential portion of this little city beautiful is dotted with elegant structures, with large lawns, many trees and flowers and shrubs on every hand, making a home loving city of peace that appeals to our poetic nature. And the people of Mt. Pleasant are intelligent, energetic and hustling to build up this part of our county. A railroad here would add great things to a great little place but I'm afraid it would destroy its seclusion, its uniqueness, its personality, which is its greatest charm today.

Above our town where now plays the squirrel and the rabbit and the quail, where the night owl awakes the stillness of the forests and fields, where the farmer is laughing at the beauty of his corn and cotton and pumpkins as they glisten in the sunlight, where the cows are lazily grazing to the music of birds and breezes and the calves and colts are playing among the trees and pastures, and all is a typical country scene worthy of the pen of a Ruskin or Longfellow. O, say, where this scene is now to be seen it will soon have to give way to the onward march of progress and commercialism that is the order of the day. "Cannopolis" is born. Soon this rural scene will be a city. Soon the music of looms and hum of spindles and noise of whistles will awaken the hills and dales where the pigs are now fed and the cocks' crow in the twilight. And it is well, well, that we have men here with brains and money to thus build up towns and cities where labor is employed, where markets are made for the farmers' products, where real estate grows more valuable and where the world can come to get the finest fabrics that can be produced from cotton, and it is still king in our loved Southland. And right here I want to say that our people, perhaps, do not appreciate the value of our talented citizen, Mr J W Cannon, the heart and brain of this great mill-building in our midst. His success marks him as the most remarkable and successful business man Cabarrus has ever produced. Great monuments to his great ability stand upon almost every hill in this and other counties. His judgment, his energy, his genius, if you please, is recognized by the commercial world. I admire the successful man, who can thus out-class the master minds in the cotton business of the North and who can out-rank the mill men of Manchester and the other metropolitan cities abroad.

Don't run down the Cannons, Odells, etc., who are our people. We are proud of their success for it belongs to our county, our people. In the year yet unborn our children will recite their deeds as the pioneer up-builders of a grand country here, then

why should we not encourage them in this great work. I'm proud that we can produce such men and we should honor them for their character, intelligence and the good they bring our county. Their only crimes are that they have succeeded in the eyes of some. There is no conflict between the farmers and the mill men. Their interests are identical and each dependent upon the other. Without the cotton there could be no mills and vice versa.

So I long to see the farmers rich and prosperous, to see the laborers rich and prosperous, and see the manufacturer continue so. We've got a great county here, if we only knew it. And that's why this letter is written, to try to make people appreciate the blessings that we now possess.

Double Lynching in Florida.

Tampa, Fla., July 27.—John Black and Will Hagin, negroes, were lynched by a mob of 200 men near Fort Gardner, Polk county, last night. The negroes killed Ed. Granger, a white turpentine operator, without provocation and were captured by Sheriff G. Wiggins and three deputies near the scene of the killing a few hours afterwards at a bridge crossing Peace river, two miles from Bartow. The mob halted the sheriff and posse and took possession of the prisoners. Both confessed and were hanged to a nearby tree, being afterwards riddled with bullets. The mob immediately dispersed and the bodies were found this morning.

All the Rawlingses Doomed.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27.—The Supreme Court of Georgia today denied the motion for a new trial for Jesse and Milton Rawlings, charged with complicity in the murder of the Carter children, near Valdosta, more than a year ago. The motion, which did not include J G Rawlings nor the negro, Alf Moore, was made on the ground of newly discovered evidence. The evidence appeared to be the declaration of J G Rawlings, father of the boys, that he was guilty of the killing and that his sons were innocent. The execution of the quartette, which has been three times postponed, is now fixed for next Friday, Aug. 3.

Pay For Captured Confederate Horses.

Lexington, Ky., July 27.—after forty years, confederate soldiers of General John H. Morgan's command are receiving pay from the federal government for horses which were taken from them when they surrendered. Dr. L. J. Frazee and several old confederates soldiers who surrendered to General E. H. Hobson at Mount Sterling, Ky., in May 1865, have just received checks for their horses taken from them at that time. The amount each receives is \$125.

CONCORD MARKET

Cotton (Local).....11.40
New York Spots.....10.90
Cotton Seed.....21c

PRODUCE MARKET

Corrected by John G. Smith.

Eggs.....12 3/4c
Butter.....15 to 20c
Flour.....\$2.50 to \$3.00
Chickens.....15 to 40c
Irish Potatoes.....75c to \$1.20
Corn.....85 to 90c
Oats.....55 to 60c
Peas.....\$1.00 to \$1.50
Pork.....8c
Meal.....90c to \$1.00

Masonic Notice.

Regular communication of Stokes Lodge, No. 32 A. F. & A. M., Monday night, July 30, 8 o'clock, sharp. Work on 3d degree. By order of W. M. JNO. H. RUTLEDGE, Sec.

Speaking of women, attractive sim-pletons are more popular with men than intellectual bores.

Perhaps it would facilitate the continual tearing up of the streets if we could have them paved with paper.

EASTER'S BLOOM.

Some of Its Charms of Fragrance, Color and Form.

The rich and the poor must have Easter flowers. The gems of the flower grower's skill and the wonders of the world are the offerings for the day. We cannot name the acres of glass in this country devoted to the growing of Easter flowers, to say nothing of importations from across the ocean.

A late Easter has set an easy pace for the florists this year and added to the glory of the annual display. Crocuses, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and paper white narcissuses give their welcome cheer and help one to forget winter cold and March winds.

Pansies, violets and primroses wipe out the memories of past dreariness and lead gently up to the greater glory of the lilies, the roses and the lilies. Lilies in pots furnish fine specimen plants. Some florists make up a number of pans of five, seven or more plants of Easter lilies that answer to a special need, giving a superb and massive effect in decoration.

Hydrangeas, azaleas and bougainvilleas remain useful Easter plants. Among azaleas Julius Roeluis is of an intense coloring, excelling in that respect perhaps any of the popular varieties.

To the lover of roses comes no handsomer Easter gift than a potted American Beauty, and the growing of this rose for the great floral festival of spring is simplicity itself. Magna Charta, too, is an exceedingly beautiful rose for Easter bloom, while the baby crimson rambler bush finds many admirers.

The Boston fern and all its later variations make a splendid show. Cleocarias and calcocarias appear to be ideal for buyers who want big show for small money.

Where Callas are Grown.

In southern California the calla is grown in fields for commercial purposes. The cut flowers are in great demand. At Easter time tens of thousands of the long stemmed callas are used in flower schemes. The lessons learned in the field growing of callas are applicable to the pot culture of this very responsive plant. The semiaquatic nature of the calla demands constant moisture. In the fields irrigation answers its every demand. In pots or tubs the same principle is applied.—Florida Life.

Earth's Deathless Flowers.

The lily's lips are pure and white, Without a touch of fire: The rose's heart is warm and red And filled with sweet desire. In earth's broad field of deathless bloom

The gladdest lives are those Whose lips are like the lily's And whose hearts are like the rose.

Fleshmaking Food.

Cream gruel, according to an eminent English authority, is the ideal nourishment for this folk. A teaspoonful taken at night immediately before retiring is said to give marvelous results. To be at its best it must be perfectly made, then thinned with sweet cream. Taken in that condition and warm, it is agreeable as well as fattening and produces just that sense of satisfied hunger essential to ideal rest. It is claimed that perseverance in the treatment yields such apparent results that the cheeks can be seen to expand from day to day.

The Pepper Vine.

The pepper vine grows best in a wooded valley where there is plenty of moisture and abundant foliage to protect it from the heat of the sun. It is given a rude sort of cultivation. The growers plant it, keeping the grass from its roots, and when the tree near which it is planted has no lower branches strings or poles are placed in proper position to enable the vine to climb the tree. It needs no further attention.

Sarcasm.

"Yes, my dear; I believe in transmigration of souls. I may be a brute in my next life."

"Wouldn't that be discouraging—or don't you care for a change?"—Hous-ton Post.

In Plain Words.

"What," asked the judge, "was the cause of the altercation?" "I didn't see anny, yer honor, but it was him callin' me a liar that started the fight."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Bengal canal, 900 miles in length, is the longest artificial water course in the world.

Notice of Pardon.

State of North Carolina, Cabarrus County.

Notice is hereby given to the public that application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for a pardon of Philo Honeycutt, convicted at the January Term, 1906, of the Superior Court of Cabarrus county, for the crime of "receiving stolen goods," and sentenced to the county jail of Cabarrus and work upon the public road for a period of twelve months. This 26th day of June, 1906. PHILO HONEYCUTT.

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Payne's Medicated Soap 10c. All sold by
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Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as trustee under a certain mortgage executed to me by T. B. Bailey and wife, E. Z. Bailey, Feb. 19, 1905, and recorded in the Record of Mortgages of Cabarrus county, Book No. 17, page 34, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain notes therein mentioned and interest thereon, I will on Monday, 6th day of August, 1906, at 12 o'clock, at the front door of the courthouse of said county, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash the following described real estate lying and being in the county of Cabarrus and State of North Carolina and bounded as follows: Fronting on the southwest side of the Rocky River road in that section of No. 11 township known as Silver Hill—said lot known as the C. B. Blair lot, adjoining Ben Ervin, John Iershour and others; beginning at a stake on said road and runs thence with the Hill & Fetzer line N 71 W 17 poles to a stake in Ben Ervin's line in the branch thence up the branch with Ervin's line 4 1/2 poles to a stake in the branch, Harris Blackwell's corner; thence with Blackwell's line S 71 E 17 poles to a stake on Rocky River road; thence with said road N 10 E 4 1/2 poles to the beginning; containing 1/2 of an acre, more or less, and known as lot No. 6 in the division of the lands made by Hill & Fetzer.

Given under my hand this 15th day of June, 1906.
M. B. STICKLEY, Trustee.

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