

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Notices of Marriages or Deaths, not to exceed ten lines will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 5 cents per line.

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Communications containing news of a discussion of local matters are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, withholds the name of the author or that will make more than one column of the paper.

Any person feeling aggrieved at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

E. HARPER, - - Business Manager.

NEW BERNE, N. O., JULY 1 1890.

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THE HOUR OF DESTINY.

The day is approaching that brings the hour of destiny. What the Confederates could not do with arms the Republicans seem about to do through the potential influence of party spirit.

If the genius of liberty could be questioned, the response to the inquiry, "What of the Night?" would chill the blood of freemen, and thrill the hearts of patriots with fearful apprehensions.

"What of the Night?" Potent clouds, charged with fierce lightnings and death-dealing thunderbolts hang over us in the hour of destiny.

Never before were the State so weak to defend and the Federal Government so strong to oppress the people. Centralization is entrenched in the capital of the nation, and national workshops are busy in fastening shackles on the limbs of American citizens.

All the power of the Republican party, supported and sustained by the Federal Government, is employed to overthrow the Constitution and transform the union of States into an imperial despotism.

Our fathers did not hesitate to say that taxation without representation was a just cause of revolution, and shall we surrender the right of suffrage, and permit Congress to elect our Representatives without a manly effort to preserve our liberties, and perpetuate the blessings of our free Constitution?

We would be unworthy of our ancestry, and recreant to the sacred duties committed to our charge if we did not rally to the defense of outraged rights and imperiled liberties.

How shall we rally? With fire and drum, and banners dipped in blood? Not at all. But with hope and charity in our bosoms, let us rally around the flag of the Democracy, and move forward to the rescue of the Union and the Constitution.

At such a time as this it is madness for the friends of law and order to divide. A thousand times wiser would it have been for Lee to have divided his forces in front of Richmond and sent one corps to remove the obstructions in James river, while the other held in check the army of Grant, than it now is for the people of the South to divide in the presence of impending calamity and overwhelming disaster.

There is good in everything, but whatsoever is made the agent for dividing the Democracy will prove the direst curse that ever fell upon any people.

Better come pestilence and famine than chains and slavery. The hour of destiny has come, and it is for us to determine whether we be freemen or slaves.

The desire to say some great thing has prevented the utterance of many a wholesome word, and anxiety to accomplish some wonderful work has crushed in the bud many an humble deed of exceeding grace and sweetness.

The results of good actions are not always seen at once, but, like seed in the soil, they will bring forth after many days.

HORSES IN HISTORY.

How Certain Heroes Killed Their Horses to Inspire Their Men.

Among noted horses in history are Roan Barbary, the famous steed of Richard the Second; "the noble horse as white as snow," which carried Henry the Fifth on the great day of Agincourt; and the horse ridden by Jeanne d'arc, which was also white, as became her virginal purity. Then there are the gallant steeds which belonged to the king maker the Earl of Warwick. At Towton, where the White Rose triumphed mainly through the earl's generalship and courage, he rode a horse named Malcoln; and at the crisis of the battle, when the Lancastrians were gaining the upper hand, inspired his men to renewed efforts by killing his horse, showing that he would die rather than retreat. Here is Monstralett's description of the incident:

"The earl hearing that his uncle was slain and his men defeated, cried out with tears: 'I pray to God that he will receive the souls of all who die in this battle,' then exclaimed, 'Dear Lord God, I have none other succor but thine in this world, who art my Creator and Redeemer; I ask vengeance therefore at thy hands!' Then drawing his sword, he kissed the cross at the handle and said to his men, 'Whoever chooses to return home may, for I shall live or die this day, with such as may like to remain with me.' On saying this he dismounted and killed his horse with his sword."

This exploit was frequently performed by the mediæval heroes; and Warwick himself repeated it at Barnet, his last field, when he rode his favorite black destrier, Saladin, an animal of great size and beauty.

"He kissed the destrier on his front," says Lord Lytton in his brilliant historical romance of "The Last of the Barons," "and Saladin, as if conscious of the coming blow bent his proud head humbly, and licked his Lord's steel clad hand. So associated together had been horse and horseman, that had it been a human sacrifice the spectators could not have been more moved. And, when covering the charger's eyes with one hand, the earl's dagger descended, bright and rapid, a groan went through the ranks. But the effect was unspeakable. The men knew at once that to them and them alone, their lord entrusted his fortunes and his life, and they were moved to more than mortal daring."

The favorite horse of Richard the Third was called "White Surrey." There are other historical horses—if I may so call them—of which one would gladly have learned something; as for instance the steed which Hernando Cortez rode on his great victory over the Aztecs, whom the Spanish chargers filled with dismay; that of Gustavus Adolphus, when he received his death at Lutzen; that of Sir Philip Sidney, at Zutphen; and of John Hampden, as he rode away mortally wounded, from Chalgrove field, through the green glades, and under the shadow of the beech trees; that of Sobieska, when he led his Polish warriors to the deliverance of Vienna; that of Marlborough, when he crushed the armies of France and Bohemia at Blenheim. William the Third was riding his favorite horse Sorrel, in the park of Hampton court, when he met with his fatal accident. "He urged his horse," says Macaulay, "to strike into a gallop just at the spot where a mole had been at work. Sorrel stumbled on the mole hill and went down on his knees. The king fell off and broke his collar bone." The Jacobites celebrated Sorrel in many a bitter pasquinade, as if the poor horse had been the willing agent of his royal master's death. At the battle of the Alma—if Mr. Kinglake may be trusted—Lord Raglan and his horse turned the tide of victory in favor of the allies, by ascending a knoll right within the midst of the Russian position, and thus impressed the enemy with a sense of defeat. "The knoll stood out bold and plain. It was clear that even from afar the enemy would make out that it was crowned by a group of plumed officers; and Raglan's imagination being so true, and so swift, as to gift him with the faculty of knowing how, in given circumstances; other men must be thinking and feeling, it hardly cost him a moment to infer that this apparition of a few horsemen on the spur of a hill was likely to govern the enemy's fate."—All the Year Round.

Welcome Paid to Carolinians.

The Richmond State gave the "Tarheels" a hearty welcome. It said:

"These North Carolinians were splendid fighters. They liked the hottest places. They went in shouting the 'Rebel yell,' and what execution they did! A gallant and manly set of fellows they are, and Old Mars Bob loved them and knew he could rely on them. In the annals of glory so richly told in the Confederate Edition of the State, the North Carolinians had no small share. The history of the Confederacy could not be written without them. All hail, brave and true men! We honor you! We greet you! God bless you, boys!"

Thanks brother State, for your cordial appreciation. We are willing to believe that all you say is true.—Wilmington Messenger.

North Carolina boys fought for what they believed to be right. They fought for their wives and children, and their homes. But when General Lee sheathed his sword at Appomattox, they calmly submitted to the decree of Fate. And now they are as loyal to the Union as those who fought on the other side; and are ever ready to offer the hand of friendship to the brother in blue.—Exchange.

A Gigantic Theater.

An architect of Rome has prepared plans for a theater which he estimates will cost twelve million francs. As it is considered of little use to have it erected in Rome, it has been proposed that it should be built in Chicago for the World's Fair. The enormous structure would certainly be an attraction, for it is said to be able to contain fifty thousand persons, and seat thirty thousand comfortably. It will have eight tiers of boxes, two hundred and eighty altogether, one hundred and eighty dressing-rooms for the artists, a stage of one hundred and ninety-five feet wide and two hundred and eighty-two feet deep, and a drive from the ground to the roof, whereby carriages can be got to the top, and drawn among the fountains and plants there displayed.

Chicago is hunting for big things for its show, but it is hardly likely that it will engage in this stupendous concern.

LEMON ELIXIR.

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All the under clothing of the Mikado of Japan is made of a peculiar soft white silk. He never wears a garment twice, nor one that has been washed.

WHAT IS SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings, which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can It Be CURED

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