

PITT'S MEMORIAL DAY.
Veterans Have Reunion, Hear Fine Speech and are Hand-somely Entertained.

Again has come the annual day that makes glad the hearts of the veterans of the Confederacy who lay down their arms forty-five years ago. Though every year since that eventful struggle of the '60's has marked a further depletion of the ranks, there are yet many of the noble heroes surviving, and these reunion days bring them together to greet each other and talk over the stirring experiences of the past. Though they lost in that great struggle they are happy—happy in the knowledge of a faithful performance of duty as they saw it, and happy that they have the esteem and love of their countrymen. When our old soldiers meet together they are always happy and light-hearted. They do not need to celebrate a great victory over some foe, and yet their coming together is a great celebration. They are brave men and have done nothing for which they should hang their heads in shame. They lost property, friends, brothers, but they retained their greatest possession honor and patriotism. And although they are conscious of their loss, all this is eclipsed by the glad consciousness that they were true men. We lost our cause, but on the account of bravery we gained admiration from men in all parts of the world.

Not only is it a joy to them to come together but also a pleasure to those who are younger to have them with us and to join with them in observing the day. We can never do too much in showing our appreciation of their deeds of bravery and heroism.

The Bryan Grimes Camp of Confederates met at 10 o'clock this morning in the court house to transact such business as might come before them. The camp was called to order by the commander, Maj. H. Hardling, who greeted his old comrades with appropriate words. Secretary H. A. Blow called the roll. Occasionally as some name on the roster was reached, the solemn word "dead," told that he had passed over the river.

A committee consisting of T. C. D. Routledge, A. L. Blow, W. G. Little and J. J. Laughinghouse was appointed to draft resolutions to memory of those who had died in the past year.

Maj. H. Hardling was unanimously elected commander of the camp.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the veterans formed in front of the court house and marched to the cemetery where the Daughters of the Confederacy decorated the graves of the soldiers with flowers. There was a long line of the veterans.

The procession returned to May's temple where the exercises were held, the program a prettily published being splendidly carried out, a very large crowd present.

The songs were much enjoyed by the veterans and audience.

A pretty scene was the presentation of a battle flag to Bryan Grimes Camp of Confederate Veterans by little Miss Helen Grimes, a grand daughter of Maj. Gen. Bryan Grimes in whose honor the camp was named. Her presentation was sweetly made and Major Hardling was happy in his response of acceptance.

Commander Hardling stated that a request had been made for the "Rebel Yell," and at his order the veterans gave it with a whoo-

Mr. F. C. Hardling was to have made the speech presenting the orator, but in his absence this was done by Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, who always proves equal to all occasions. His introduction was a gem.

Gen. J. Bryan Grimes, the orator of the day, spoke for more than an hour, and his speech was the best for such an occasion that has been heard in Pitt county. He said he was going to talk about the neg-

lected history North Carolina and Pitt county, and going to the days preceding and leading to the revolution war, and on down the years through the civil war, he pointed out the part North Carolina had taken in making the history of the nation. As to the last war he said North Carolina suffered more on the battlefield and sacrificed more at home to support the army than any other State.

He said North Carolina lost more men in a seven days fight around Richmond than five other states lost in the entire four years of the war.

The valor of Pitt county soldiers was most strongly portrayed in all the trying scenes and battles of the war, and many acts of bravery and heroism were pointed out by the speaker, the participants in some of these being men sitting before him and whom he called by name.

Yet, said Col. Grimes, while Pitt county was valiant in war, she had done practically nothing to preserve her history. In her bosom men of renown and heroes slept in unmarked graves. We are unmindful of the glory of our dead. He hoped for the day when the county court house should be a temple of fame and on its walls should be placed tablets bearing a roster of the gallant men who went in the war.

It was a superb speech and the statements made were backed by such statistics as to show that Col. Grimes had gone deeply into the records and incidents of the past to search out and bring to light such valuable historical information. It would be helpful to coming generations if his speech was itself made a matter of record and preserved.

At the conclusion of the splendid speech came an incident not on the program, when Mr. H. W. Whedbee stepped onto the stage and in behalf of the Daughters of the Confederacy presented Col. Grimes a magnificent bouquet. The presentation was in words most beautiful and Col. Grimes responded eloquently.

After the exercises in the opera house a bountiful dinner was served on the court house lawn.

Every one in any way connected with the arrangements for the entertainment of the veterans did full duty, and it was made a glad day for them. Greenville is glad to do her best for the veterans.

The supersensitive woman.

If you happen to know a woman of the supersensitive type you are doubtless tempted to call her by a harsher name than that. Petish, self-seeking, malicious, fleshy, all seem to be words more nearly describing her uncomfortable transition.

"I don't see why I am always slighted; always left till last to be consulted; never written to; never visited, when you come within a block of my door; always overlooked and ignored." These are the moans with which the supersensitive woman makes her family and friends miserable.

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When she was a girl she was always suffering from fancied slights. All her life she will continue to distress herself by imagining unkindnesses intentionally directed to her. Her old age will be peevish and lonely, envied by herself and all about her by fretful complaints and moans.

Supersensitivity like this is simply an exaggerated form of selfishness and vanity. If the morbidly sensitive woman thought less about herself and more about others she would have no idea for conjuring up supposed slights. If she were not so bent upon occupying the center of the stage, in her own imagination, she would speedily discover that she was not at all a target for unkindness, but just one of the many upon whom the world is ready to smile if she will smile upon the world.

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STYLE NEWS FROM Greenville's Department Store.

We should like to tell you about all the pretty new goods we are showing, but for want of space can only mention a few, you must come in and see them in order to appreciate their richness and beauty.

The New Dress Goods

are here in great variety. Flowered Silk Tissue in exquisite shadings and designs, in lavender, pink, blue and green from 25c to 50c yd, with linings to match.

Sheer Cotton Eaoliene

in Persian designs, lovely for evening dresses, in leading shades at 25c yd, with drop linings to match.

Wool Finished Batiste

All cotton, sheer and dainty, ideal for shirt waist suits, for 15c to 20c yd.

Thin Sheer Lawns

Batiste, Swiss and Barred Muslins, in flowered designs, dots and figured, from 5c to 15c yd.

Woolen Dress Goods

in Batiste, Mohairs and Panama, from 50c to \$1.00 yd, in black and cream.

White Goods & Linens

Thin, fluffy, sheer, dainty materials in white, suitable for all occasions are here shown. Fine dotted Swiss, in little dots and flowers, French Lawn, Persian Lawn, India Linen, Wash Chiffon, Sheer Linen Lawn, Brussels Net in white and colors, Embroidery Linen, Heavy Sheetings, Irish Linen, and Linens which closely resemble real linen.

New Silks

Beautiful Dress Silks in pin stripes and checks in dress patterns. 27 in. Chiffon Taffeta in the leading shades. Special value in 36 in. Taffeta Silks in black and colors.

Our SHOE DEPARTMENT contains the best makes and styles.

Ladies White Canvas Court Ties and Pumps, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a pair; Misses and Childrens sizes from 25c. to \$1.00.

Childrens White Kid Button Shoes, spring heels, sizes 4 to 8, at \$1.50 pair.

Little Gents Oxfords in all kid and patent leathers, sizes 6 to 8, at \$1.00; 8 1/2 to 11, at \$1.50.

Ladies Patent Leather Court Ties, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, from \$2 to \$3.50; all kid, same style, \$1 to \$3.

Mens Patent Leather Oxfords, at \$2, \$3.50 and \$4.

Men and Boys Tennis Oxfords from 50c. to \$1.25.

We have never shown a prettier or more complete stock and we cordially invite you to give us a call.

J. R. & J. G. MOYE,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D J WHICHARD, Editor and Owner.

Twice-a-Week--Tuesday and Friday.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. No. XXV

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY, 15, 1906.

N

FLEMING, LITTLE AND LAUGHINGHOUSE.

ODD FE OWS GRAND LODGE

COTTEN FOR LEGISLATURE,

FALKLAND, N. C. May 12, 1906.

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY:

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows held an interesting session at Goldsboro this week. The principal event was the dedication of a home for aged and infirm brethren of the order, this home being in connection with the orphanage at Goldsboro.

The following officers of the Grand Lodge were elected:

Grand Master, T. M. Stevens, of Durham; Deputy Grand Master, Perrin Busbee of Raleigh; Grand Wardens, H. M. Shaw, of Oxford; Grand Secretary, B. H. Woodell, of Raleigh; Grand Treasurer, B. J. Jones, of Wilmington; Trustee of the Orphanage home for five years, N. J. Joe, of Wilmington.

The grand lodge meets next year at Elizabeth City.

THE GHOST THAT WALKED

Was Mr. Irving right in his interpretation of Quin's objection to playing the Ghost in "Hamlet," because he did not like to "shiver behind," as alluding to the fact that he wore armor only in front? Would it not rather refer to the long wait behind the scenes, because the Ghost does not appear between Act I. Scene 5, and Act III. Scene 5? And thereby hangs a tale. The late John Ryder, when playing the Ghost at the Princess's would change his clothes in the interval and go out into Oxford street to buy, perhaps a bun. Kean, who was nothing if not respectable, disliked this and issued a decree that members of his company should retain their costumes during the performance of a play. Next night the doorkeeper of the pit entrance was startled by a sound which reminded him of the arrival of the Commandant at Don Giovanni's supper. In a moment he was horrow-stricken to see the Ghost of Hamlet's father, armed at the point exactly, cap-a-pie, pass his wicket and vanish into Oxford street. Bus drivers and passers-by saw with amazement the armed figure cross the road and enter the public house opposite. There the sepulchral visitor, in a hollow voice, demanded a pint of stout, lifted his beaver up, drank it and stalked back to the theatre. It is said that Kean gracefully gave way after this. When even graveyards yawn, surely stage managers may wish.—Pall Mall Gazette.

FARMVILLE ITEMS.

Farmville, N. C., May, 10th 1906. Mr. Lang returned from Montpelier today with his daughter, Annie Moye, who had been attending the deaf and dumb school at that place.

Miss Will Harper, of Snow Hill, is visiting Mrs. N. W. Askew.

Miss Rosa Hooker, of Greenville is spending sometime with Mrs. Leon Joyner.

Dr. C. A. Whitehead, of Tarboro, is spending the week in town doing dental work.

Mrs. Anna Morrill has returned from Philadelphia, after spending some time in a training school.

JUNIOR ORDER CANNOT HAVE ORPHAN HOME.

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 10. State Secretary S. F. Vance today received a report from the law committee of the National Council Junior Order United American Mechanics on the amendments to the State constitution as passed at the last meeting of the North Carolina council in Salisbury last February. In its report the national committee approves article 2, section 2, making Junior Past Master, auditor and State treasurer, members of the executive board, but disapproves and declares the amendment to article 5, section 2, increasing the per capita tax for the purpose of building and maintaining an orphan's home in the State illegal and unconstitutional. It appears that the building and maintaining of an orphan's home is unconstitutional from the fact that it is not one of the objects of the order and the members cannot be taxed to pay anything that is not in the objects of the order.

The National Council has for one of its objects the building and maintaining of a national orphan's home, and can therefore tax the State councils for such purposes.

DUG UP BONES OF BRITISH SOLDIERS.

While engaged for the foundations for the new Cramer building, in the rear of the county court house, yesterday morning, workers dug up a skull and several bones, supposed to be the remains of British soldiers who were interred during the Revolutionary war. The court house stands on the side of the old Queen's Museum, one of the first colleges in the colonies, which General Lord Cornwallis made his headquarters during his short sojourn in the Hornet's Nest, as he termed this section.

Several human bones were dug up in excavating for the court house. The probable explanation for the discovery of the skeletons is that a number of British soldiers who were killed in the Battle of Charlotte, on Independence Square, and in skirmishes in this section were buried in the rear of the Queen's Museum.—Charlotte Observer.

WOODS FIRE.

Mr. Joshua L. Tripp tells us that his neighbors and himself were kept busy all day Sunday fighting fire in the woods. They finally succeeded in putting it out.

AN OLD DRUM.

Mr. Oliver Smith brought with him to the veterans' reunion Thursday an old drum that saw service through the Civil War. With a look of much satisfaction, he beat it a-comin' and a-goin'. One man remarked, "Oliver may get to heaven, but he will never be happier than he is with that drum."

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CLOSING EXERCISES OF GRIFTON GRADED SCHOOL.

GRIFFON, N. C., May 11, 1906.

EDITOR REFLECTOR:

Just a small space in your valuable paper if you please. I have read the communication of Dr. Jones from Chico endorsing Mr. Laughinghouse for the senate; also from Mr. Spier of Paetolus endorsing Mr. Fleming for the same place. I have no candidate for any position.

We have a great many men in our grand old county who would make good and true representatives, and I will gladly support any, whoever they may be, that the Democratic convention may see fit to nominate.

It is vastly important that regardless of personal feeling and regardless of the section of his residence, we name the man who can serve us to our greatest practical benefit.

Falkland township will a k for the combination of R. R. Cotten, Esq. for the Legislature.

And mark this because we are convinced that there are few indeed who could at this time make us so useful a representative possessed of a very wide acquaintance all over the State, he could wish an influence that would require one less well known the whole term to acquire.

EASTERN REFLECTOR

SEMI-WEEKLY—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered in the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second class matter, Advertising rates made known upon application.

A correspondent desired at every post office in Pitt and adjoining counties.

Truth in Preference to Fiction

GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY MAY 15 1906.

The Wilmington Star shows a good bit of wit in saying "Uncle Joe" always speaks from the Cannon's mouth.

The echo from Thursday's reunion express nothing but satisfaction. It was a great day and every one present had a good time.

It will probably turn out that the proposed \$10,000,000 battleship has gone up in smoke, as the money will have to be used to help out San Francisco.

The Administration must keep its weather eye open, or the beef trust will be running some of its embalmed beef in on the San Francisco sufferers.

The railroads and the trusts still have a strangle hold on the American people, in spite of the loosening effect of the San Francisco earthquake on pretty near everything else.

Republican senators tried to snub Senator La Follette by refusing to listen to his speech on railroad rate regulation, but the men in the galleries listened and applauded.

The advance in cotton the last day or two is attributed to the occurrence of frost in much of the cotton belt which injured the prospects of the new crop.

President Roosevelt has made almost an entire change of front in regard to the rice bill and flopped right over to the side of the railroads, showing that he, too, is under the control of the corporations. When the highest official in the land shows such bad faith it is enough to make the people wonder at the absence of honor.

We cannot see why the North should keep on hating and abusing the South about it, when it was the Northern slave master who imported the African and sold him to the Southern planter.

Tom Dixon makes his announcement of non church affiliation with a flourish that indicates he thinks somebody cares. We doubt if they do for the church is not much the poorer.

The president greeted Congress.

man Blackburn very cordially and is said even "gave him the gripe" when they met, but all the same the congressional candidates for postmaster at Greensboro and Goldsboro have not landed.

Commander Harding showed that he had not forgotten how to strategize and flank the enemy when he slipped the drummer's drum out of his hands. It brought a smile to the audience when Drummer Tuten was about to climb the stage after his music piece when he discovered it was being spirited away.

The News and Observer predicts that William Jennings Bryan will be elected president in 1908. Seems that with ourselves our Raleigh contemporary was making the same sort of prophecy in 1896.—Salisbury Post.

But you know even the weather man sometimes hits it right in his guessing, so why not wait and see if the News and Observer can make good on its prediction.

JUDGES TO RETIRE.

The Lord is always good to us, but it seems He is extending His mercies this year. The Landmark published a statement a few days ago that a certain Superior Court Judge, whose term expires with the year, would not be a candidate for re-election, whereat we expressed gratification. The judge in question is a good man, an honorable man, of correct habits, but he is not suited to the work on the Superior Court bench and his retirement is the best thing for him and the people. Now comes the news that another judge will not be a candidate for re-election, whereat we give an extra whoop or two for joy. He is a good man and we would not hurt his feelings (or the feelings of the first mentioned, either) but the fact is he knows little law, lacks decision and is utterly unfit for the work. Of correct habits, honorable and upright, it isn't pleasant to say these things, but it is well known, wherever he has held court, that he is entirely unsuited to the work and his retirement is the best thing for him and the people. Now if Bob Pebbles and a few others we could mention would get down the Superior Court bench would be in very fair shape, provided, always, that Judge Stace is retained, —Stateview Landmark.

Possibly the modesty of the Landmark prevented it talking in this connection about its own townsmen, but down this way the people are of the opinion that Judge Long, of Statesville, is one of those who should be retained. He is one of the good judges in the State, but the Landmark intimates there are some others who can serve their State better by retiring.

Wall street is figuring on a plan to finance San Francisco. Falling into the hands of that crowd would be about the next worst thing to the earthquake and fire for the stricken city.

The spring weather has been such as to favor the idea of the cotton association for a small crop this year. The weather has been anything else but favorable and at this early stage of the season the prospects of a crop are very poor.

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The chairman of the Democratic convention of Kansas in his address to the delegates sounded a key note that will have interest in Massachusetts and shows that a united Democracy from the East to the West and North and South is again to be an accomplished fact. "The people of Kansas," said he, "send this slogan across the Mississippi valley and over the Appalachian mountains to New England. We are for free raw material, and we are willing to give to the laborer of the east free hides in competition with our hides, because the beef trust robs us even of our hair, and then sells the balance to the eastern manufacturer at a higher and fixed price, so that the poor are shoeless. Our Republican congressmen have misrepresented us long enough. We are in favor of the old fashioned doctrine as enunciated by Samuel J. Tilden and re-enunciated by Grover Cleveland of a tariff for revenue only. The time is past when we should protect trusts and capitalistic combinations. Protection, as declared by the republican party, is now used as an aid to the rich to become richer and for the poor to become poorer." Hurrah! for the unfeigned Democracy of Kansas.

According to the press dispatches coming from France, the United States has run up on a neat fake in the John Paul Jones matter. The report goes that the bones, reputed to be those of John Paul Jones, which were dug up and escorted by the fleets of two nations, and were only recently deposited in a mausoleum at Annapolis with great pomp and ceremony, are not the bones of John Paul Jones at all, but of William Jones, a Welsh coachman of notorious character.

Shepherds believe the wool on a sheep's back is an unfailing barometer. The earlier the wool the finer will be the weather.

Too bad!

The Supersensitive Woman.

If you happen to know a woman of the supersensitive type you are doubtless tempted to call her by a harsher name than that. Petrichor-seeking, malicious, fiendish, all seem to be words more nearly describing her uncomfortable transgression.

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Judge Walter Clark's idea, as enunciated in a recent speech at Philadelphia, that a constitutional convention should be held and make changes in the federal constitution as will give the people more voice in the government, is based on principle and right. There is danger, however, in the fact that if it continues to be controlled by a few bosses and corporations and manipulated in their interest.

The Merchants Journal, of Baltimore, which has rapidly grown to prominence and success under the editorship of Norman H. Johnson, has purchased Commerce, of Atlanta, and will be known hereafter as the Merchants Journal and Commerce. The publication office will continue at Raleigh, and the same good work heretofore done for the merchants and business men may be expected.

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Any one can live on love alone for a few minutes.

We burn up in December and freeze to death in May.

Too bad!

Daughtridge-joyner

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joyner request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Mary June the seventh.

Mr. Wm. Daughtridge on Thursday evening, June the seventh.

Nineteen hundred and six at quarter past eight o'clock

431 West Gaston Street

Goldsboro, North Carolina.

At home after June fifteenth

Bethany M. and, North Carolina.

Original Observations.

It is easy to borrow an umbrella in rainy weather.

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Our Specialty

Reflector Job Printing One.

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