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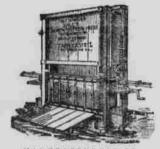
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# THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XI.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1882.

NO. 36.

#### THE CONFEDERATE NOTE.

Representing nothing on God's earth new. and naught in the water below it-As a pledge of a nation that passed away Coop it dear friend and show it. how if to those who will lend on our, To the tale this trute wall rell. if liberty born of a patrice estream Of a storm-cradied nation that fell. Too poor to possess the pressions area, And too much of a stranger to born a. We loste to-day our opromise to pas-And hoped to redeem on the more u = The days relied on, and the wi-ks because year But our coffers were emply still; Coin was so search the treasury quaked, If a dollar should grop in the till But the fairle that was in us was strong indeed. Though povery well we discerned.

And this little chiek represents the pay. That our suffering veterans earned. They knew it had hardly a value in gold. Yet as gold our soldiers received it.

### From the birth of the dream to the last, Modest and born of the angel Hope, Like our hope of success. It passed. THE OLD MINSTREL.

s gazed in our eyes with a promise to pay,

But one boys thought lists of price or pay. Or bills that were overdue. We know if it boushs our broad to day.

And every true soldier believed it.

Twas all our poor country could do-Keep it, it fells all our history over

A TOUCHING SCENE. Thefopera hall was crowded, for the famous olustrels gere giving a benefit performance They had just concluded the sweet release of the "Suwance River," The tumuit of applanse was hushed by the appearance of agged old wreck crowding through to the

Lifting his banjo as a sign of brother hood, ne cried with a choking voice: "Boys, sieg that song once more-once for a poor old mis strel's sake. It brings back the lost and dead my old home rises before me, where I wa once good and happy all the day, I learned he song there of my mother. The vision of her smiling face praising her boy, comes back with the ringing notes of the baujo and the memories of long ago. I wandered away to sing and play for the world. It listened and applauded. I was flattered, feasted, intoxicated with fame and the whirl of pleasure. But I wrecked it all. Now, old and broken is heart and strength, I am left but one friendmy banio. No one listens to it, for the worl has found new favorites and the old minstrel ; burned away. She who first praised me died while I was playing for the world. Died with out seeing me for years. The song she taugher boy led him from her side. He left her fo he world. The world has forsaken him as h dal her. Boys, sing my mother's song again and let my old heart till with a better lefe one nore."

The house signalled its assent. The old ninstrel sat down in the front row. When the solo reached the concluding lines of the sec and stanza the singer's eyes turned pitying upon he wanderer, and with voice trembring with emotion came the words;

"All up and down this world I wandered, When I was young: Oh, mans were the days I squamlered, Many were the stage I said." The stranger six bonding forward, the tears oursing the farraws of care, fingers uncon sciously caressing the strings of his tatters saujo. All the snamer of his life, came has o his heart again. Mother, home, love and all his boyhood dreams.

The chorus began, and the shrivelled fingers sought the chords, with a strange world learny universit before the strains floated alon he tide of song. The house was spell-boun-The time wern justrament seemed to eate its master's spirit, and high above the or chestra rang the soul-like chords from the

When the interlude came, the minstrcaned over his bands with all the fondness of a mother over her babe. Not a sound from itner was heard. The solo rose again, an the simost supernstural harmonies drifted with it. But he bowed like a mourner over the gead. Every heart in the audience wa ouched, and tears of sympathy were brushaway by many a jeweled hand. The singer eyes were moist, and with plaintive sadness the ast lines were sung!

"When shall therethe bees a furning All round the tends. When shall I bear its base's burning. Bown in my good can home "

The last choras followed. The boary head of the minuted was afted and his face show with the light of a new dawning. His voice nined with a peculiar blending, purfect in hacony, yet keeping with his tanjo high above the singers, ringing like a rich harp string long overstrained. The nemory of better days, the waywardhess, sorrow, remorse, hope and dispair of all his wasted ife seemed pent up is those marvelons tones. The choras closed and his head sank down, the long white back shrouding the banjo.

The manager came before the curtain and said: "The minstre's give one-half the benefit proceeds to the wantering brother." The house approved with lotd demonstrations. A collection started in the galleries and swept over the hall like a golden shower. The two sums were heaped together on the stage. Such a contribution never graced the footlights before. Again the audience broke forth in round

after round of hearty goodcheer.

But the banja was still nushed under the shroad of snow-white hall, and no word of manks or token of gravitale came from the silent figure toward which alleys were turned hey called him to the stage and the manage continues our blut their. He layed his han a dis hour I hand the soul of the old mit stee had wandered away one more. He was dead. He he is had some hat had some in the borders of the spirit hand some if as a birst sings when it escapes the pison hars which make life sad said dreay, and flow for mean from the scenes where "the heart grows war; longing."

A Spagestrov .- In a Engish Industrial by can be judged by the enumber and charge school containing about six hundred children. half girls and half boys, it became convenient | I be man who combs new spaper to a cultien of mother and Time but I never was." to give girls about eighteen hours of took in the world. He feels on interest in the people struction per week and eighteenhours of work. of all limits, his their date, are brought home while the boys remained at full whood time of to his door. He rejuges with them in their a emboarded pieces of old wormsliver, but the thirty-six hours per week. Or examination forcumes and assuppliers with them, in their old woman shook her head. day it was found that the girls streamore alers | misfortimes. A good newspaper is next to the mentally and practically in advance of the Biole in ensoting managed. boys. When work was found for he boys and The newspaper is also the great agent of their school-hours reduced from thirty-six to progress and reform. Abuses do not reform looked in her face, "I thank you and take it for eighteen, they did as well as the gris. While thems lives. The new-paper trungs them to too much work and too little play makes Jack the toolee of public option as of en as it proa duli boy, it seems pretty evident that a pos- claims its imperious decrees. tion of children's time can be employed in in- The glorious nation is blessed with a free

#### JOSH BILLINGS.

HE TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT MARRIAGE. History holds its turn as to who the pair was who first put on the slikets harness, and promised to work kind in it thru thick and hin up hill and dawn, and on the level, swim, fown, or flote. But whoever the waz, ther must have made a good thing of it, or so many of their posterity would not have hirnessed up inco and drove out.

But there aln't but phew folks who put here money in matrimony who could set down said give a good opinyun whi on arth the come to did it.

Sum marry for love, without a cent in their sockets, nor a friend in the world, nor a dropof podigree. This looks desperate, but it is he strongth of the game, If marrying for love ain't afsuccess, then

antimony is a ded beet. Sum marry behaves they think wimmin will se scarce next year, and live tew wonder how he every holds out.

Sum marry tew get rid of themselves, and iscover that the game was one that two could play at, and neither win ..

Sum marry the second time to get even, and bul it a gambling game-the more they put own the less they take up. Summarry to be tappy, and missing it, wonder where all the happiness goes to when

Sum marry they can't tell why, and live they mu't tell how.

## A DRAPED LOCOMOTIVE.

A PRITTER OF SAUNESS.

"To me," the sid passenger said, "there is omething inexpressibly mouraful in a draped comotive; and especially so when it is draped or a dead engineer. The president of a railway company stands a long way from the engine, and when he dies the engine mourns as we sorrow for a rich nucle whom we never saw and who left us nothing. But the man who was a part of the engine's life, who spurred her up the long, steep climbing mountain reades, and coated her around diray curves, nd sent her down the long level stretches and urged her through blimting storms and rayand nutri engine and engineer seemed to be o ly and soul of one existence—then when is than at last gets his final orders and crosses. a dark river alone, with only the fadeless tarat lights of sure and eternal promise gleaning rightly on the other side; and a new face looks sat of the engineer's window, then I think I an see profound and sincere sorrow in the unting spirit of power, standing in the station, taped with flattering emblems of wee, waitog for the carossing touches of the dead hunds but it will never feel again. And enginees ell me that for days the engine is fretful unter the new hands; it is restless and moody, tarts off nervensly and impatiently sometimes, nen drops into a suiten gait and loses time; hat no man gots so much out of an engine as

#### ts own engineer. -- Burington Hawkeve. LINKED TOGETHER BY STEEL.

A short time ago a promising young mehard of Bayeseft for a view to San Francisco nd by a happy conscidence met a lody on th ran who was going a few miles down the oul to see her mother. Being singling asplainted they became engaged in a conversaion, and soon after fail into a blissful stumber, ther. On the train was a shoriff, who hapened to have a pair of handenffs, and the ru ond conductor being well acquainted with the ravelers above mentioned, proposed to the ficer to pay a practical loke on the innocent umberers. Assent to ing given, the conducor, taking the handently, cantingsly approach ng the unconscious pair and attached then stless arms by the official jewelry. He then rised a ranker, and the sirepers awoke with a last, on y to had that in their sleeping inno coce they had been I men together, and tha o man without a key would part them. They of joined merrily in the laugh, and, although ne gentlemon galiantly avowed his capavity's nost obnassit one, the lady had almost arrived ther destination, and asked for a separation hen and there the trouble arose. The shortfl ad lest the key, and the situation which be no had been regulated as a right merry jest, row embarrassing in the extreme. The key ould not be found, and the next station the onductor had to procure a file and go through he tedious process of Hilling the wristlets so nat the travelers could propeed on their sepa ate ways rejoining. The conductor state hat the next time he plays a practical joke be will regorously avoid the gentle handcuif.

# THE PRESS.

Every intelligent cities a scknowledges the power of the press. Every public enterprise apcals to the posis for support; and it seldom falls to secure tt, if it deserves it. The modru newspaper is liseif a public institution, and therefore sympathizes with all others. It is not subject to the more wand rigid rates while apply to merely private callings, but to the aroud and enlightened priciples springing on of its relation to the public and its cury to in people in the collection and publication of a promotion relating to finite outsteats.

The harmon of journation is no long r nore regidents to the princer's trade. It has bement a gettin and white is pro-inventor, white first and traigrand organizations, similar to medical

The newspaper is the great educator of the nesses of the parete. It what them from week to week, befores them to real, and comwho them to themic. The intelligence of a famer of newspropers taken and paul for by it.

dustrial work to their advantage. Prchaps it press, and as long as it symatos free from offiwould be well to divide their waking hours, can consorship the illerates of the people are sarack bright and blue against the splendor of would be well to divide their walks and one-third to study and one-third to study and one-third to work, one-third to study and one-third to play.

safe. Usurpation and tyranny cannot prevail the sanset; he shaded his eyes with one tremstant of

Col. Percy Terger, although a kind husband, citizen and otherwise a high toned Austin gen. Aye and of such as these are angels made! tleman of culture and refinement, is nevertheless not in the habit of meeting promptly his pecuniary obligations. He owes every body, including Sam Johnsing, his colored carriage driver to which trusty Jehn he owes a years back wages. Of late Col. Yerger has been exmatter, much to the mental disquietude of the faithful, African.

"Boss, I tenders a vacancy in my department," exclaimed Sam yesterday, having screwed up his courage to the sticking point. "Why, Sam, what is it that perturbs you so much 50

"l'es disturbed boss, bekase l'se a short winded nigger. My lungs is defected." "Judging from the way you shout at camp meetings, I should infer your organs of respiration and articulation in a perectly normal

andition."

"I reckon dey is boss, if you say so but Ise a short winded niggals all the same. I cant "What occasion have you to indulge in such

violent pedestrian exercises " asked Col. Yerger, with his usual suavity. "Boss, does yer disremember me asking yer when yer was going to pay me my back wages

right. "Yes, Sam, your pay is renning on yet There is no occasion for apprehension." "Jess, so boss, but I'se a short winded niggab, an my wages has got such a big start ob me in de race, dat I feels hit in my bones that such a short winded niggah will nebber be able to ketch up. Dem dar wages am bound to keep ahead ob me, so I tenders du vacancy

### HEAVEN.

in my department. - Siftings.

A PLACE WHERE OUR LOVED ONES HAVE GONE "When I was a boy I used to think of heaven as a glorious golden city, with jewelled wails, and gates of pearl, with nobody in it but the angels, and they were all strangers to me. But with the flight of an arrow, who knew how to after awhile my little brother died; then I numer all her caperies, and coaxed and petted thought of heaven us that great city full of angels, with just just one little fellow in it ss nights, and blistering heat and stinging that I was acquainted with. He was the only one I knew there, at that time. Then another coffer died, and there were two in heaver that I knew. Then my acquaintances began to die, and the number of my friends in he ver grew larger all the time. But, it was not til one of my own little ones was taken that I began to feel that I had a personal interest in heaven. Then a second went, and a third, and a fourth; and so many of my friends and loved ones have gone there, that it seems us if I know more in h aven than on earth. And now when my thoughts turn to heaven, it is no the gold and the jewels, and the pearls that I think of -but the loved ones there. It is no the place, so much as the company that makes neuven so beautiful.

Have any of us lost dear little brothers and isters, too young to learn about Jesus here We shad find them in heaven. Did you ever hink of this, that there are more children in seaven than there are grown people ? It is so the you ask me how I know it. I will tell you It is very well known that more than half of be people born into this world die whole they are children. But seems takes all little ones to neaven. He taught us to a himself ween he t-ok them in his arms, put his hands, on then and blessed them, saying, "Suffer the little not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Rev. Richard Newton, D. D.

# NOT IN THE RANKS.

The old army overcost that used to be such a familiar sight on our streets is one of the far est now; indeed it is so soldom seen that we necluntary turn and gaze after it as something that brings sad and often crael memories.

The other day an old man wearing a coat of this kind, which reached to his heels, stopped at a cottage a little way out of town and asked leave to rest awhile on the porch. "I'm a bit tired he said to the woman who

opened the door, "and if you don't mind I will sit here and rest myself a bit." "You'ce welcome," said the woman kindly.

with a glange at the martial blue. Then she left him alone, but after a little returned with a bowl of coffee and a plate of white bus-"Est," she said gently. "I had a boy who

was a soldier."

"But I'm no soldier," answered the old man. "I never was a soblier; my boy went to the war and was-was killed. He was all I had too. This cost was his, seems like he's near me when I have it on. I gave him to his montry; the handsomest and bravest boy, he was too, in the regiment. God bless him ffe did his duty, died on the field and this coal was all that came tack to his poor old dad No; I never was a soldler."

The woman went in and brought out som case and the whitest honey and a ided it to the office and boscutt.

"Are you alone in the world ?" she asked. "Oh no," answered the old man cheerfully 'I've got a sister, but she is old and lame, an he has a daughter that is sick and siving. You see I have them to work for and they are egut of comfort to me. Many is the time I'd have broke down since Mary died but for them too poor critters. Mary was new wife mades ahe was a master band to nuss sick folks, and spethought after Tim died that it was he duty to go into the hospital nervice and now be soldiers and she died these sixteen yest ego, but she did a heap of good wors nest Many a saidler has kneed for shedow on the wall. Mary, durling, God wanted thee in the ranks up there! Twe often wished that I had tion a soldier, if on y to be fit for the little

He drank the coffee, who the good food thank ully and offered to pay for it with "Par bick your money. My boy was a so

dier, she said.

But I am not a soldier-well-well," as he his sake!" He wished good night to his kind enter-

tainer and turned away. As no walked off slow and limping, bent by infirmity, the long skirt of his army overcost

A SHORT WINDED COLORED MAN! a nethyst door that seemed to open in the west. What saw he there? a little round shouldered woman with a small homely face; a leading member of the church, a patriotic a lank overgrown boy with sporse red bair

So watching, he passed downed into the shad-

ows and disappeared. The woman at the gate looked after him. "No soldier?" she said gently, "but I won-der if the boy who died on his first battle field ever fought as he has, or sacrificed as much nibiting no uncusiness whatever, about the to his country? All the soldiers didn't go into the war with flying flags and rolling drums; some of them stayed at home and fought harder battles. I'm glad I gaye him a bite and a sup! He is a soldier, and a brave one, too, and one day he will know it !"

I think she was right.-Free Press.

It is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes- us rich. " " # It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich or pour according to what he is, not according to what he has .- H. W. Beecher,

I look with seom upon the selfish greatness of this world, and with pity on the most gifted and prosperous in the struggle for office and power; but I look with reverence on the obscure man who suffers for the right, who is true to a good but persecuted cause.—Jones A.

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