

PARK DAY CELEBRATION.

IT WAS A SUCCESS IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

The Military, Municipal and Civic Organizations Were in the Parade, Which was an Imposing Pageant.

The demonstration of public spirit and patriotic sentiment on the part of Goldsboro people in the celebration of Park Day yesterday afternoon was very gratifying to those who conceived the idea, and shows that Goldsboro can be counted upon on all occasions when city pride is involved.

The parade formed promptly at 2:30 o'clock on East and West Centre streets with the K. of P. Band and Company D., military leading, and followed the line of march as published in the programme yesterday, and with the several fire companies, civic organizations and Company B., of military, and the more than 800 graded school children occupying the positions assigned them on the programme. The parade was more than a mile in length and caused the hearts of the patriotic citizens of Goldsboro to swell with pride while reviewing the grand pageant.

The grand procession moved under the direction of mounted marshals to the park, where the parade was drawn up in front of the lodge, where the exercises of the day took place.

While waiting for the program to be announced the graded school children sang "Carolina," and the National Hymn.

The successful march of the parade was due to the splendid military training and ability for commanding of Chief Marshals, Major C. J. Griswold, aided by his excellent corps of assistants, who were as follows:

Messrs. A. A. Joseph, W. J. Gibson, Will Humphrey, Leslie Weil, Henry Peterson, Bub Edwards, Ross Giddens and George Gardner.

When the crowd had assembled in good form around the lodge, Mayor Geo. E. Hood mounted the rostrum and asked Rev. F. W. Farries to open the exercises with prayer, after which the K. of P. Band rendered a selection.

Mayor Hood then made a short and eloquent speech of welcome, which was received with hearty applause, and he then introduced Col. Jos. E. Robinson, who spoke as follows:

MY FELLOW CITIZENS:—It is needless for me to say in the presence of this people that I am proud of Goldsboro. In the years that lie behind me, which mark my career in your midst, the one predominant passion of my life has been pride in my native town and love of her people. When yet but a boy coming from college, life with ambition and sanguine of success, I gladly cast my lot among you and have never repented of that decision; and I was led to it from a careful study of your character and a fortuitous comprehension of your intrinsic worth, coupled with the fact that you are my homefolks. And while we have sent many young men and young women forth from Goldsboro into the world at large to measure their talents and training in the fields of effort and none of them have ever returned to us failures, but all have achieved success and reflected credit upon our town, we have greater reason to be proud of the folks at home—those who have stayed here and labored for the upbuilding of their town and the advancement, prosperity and happiness of her people. In the beautiful words of the inimitable poet James Whitcomb Riley,

"Oh, Home-Folks! you're the best of all
"A rangers this terribul hall;
But north or south, or east or west,
It's home is where you're at your best."
I know I am talking sentiment to you, my fellow citizens, and in this so-called practical age—this twentieth century of progress and civilization—men of the world are inclined to sneer at sentiment; but I declare to you that all the great truths in which our civilization found origin and on which it rests, had their first conception in sentiment and live to-day on sentiment; and no community can hope to prosper and go forward that does not nurture the sentiment of Public Spirit, and no community can ever reach so high a degree of progress and prosperity, and no state of society, however perfect and prosperous, can ever be so thoroughly fortified at all points as that it will ever be safe to neglect to cherish in the hearts of the people the sentiment of public spirit and civic pride. Public spirit is the moving incentive in all progress and the bulwark of all permanent prosperity.

One eloquent explanation of the marvelous growth of our sister towns of Kinston and Wilson is the peculiar—the all-absorbing pride their respective citizens take in their town. It should be with us! And surely, surely, we have every cause to be proud of Goldsboro:

her history, her achievements, her people, her public charities and her unflinching Public Spirit. And as I look out upon and over this vast assemblage, and contemplate the magnificent pageantry and imposing demonstration of this occasion, I cannot but paraphrase the words of Scott the poet and exclaim: Breathes there in this great multitude the man with soul so dead who has not to himself already said, these are my people, this is my town—my home. Yes, my fellow citizens, Goldsboro is our home—our world. It is to us the dearest place in all the earth! We should all combine to make it the most beautiful city—as it is already the best town in the State.

"Not what I HAVE but what I DO is my kingdom," says Carlyle, one of the greatest ethical philosophers of any age. It is not what a man HAS but what he DOES in his day and generation that makes its impress upon humanity, whether for good or for evil; and they who love their fellow men are they who make the world better and brighter and happier and more prosperous.

And now, my fellow citizens, let us resolve to make this celebration an epoch in the history of our town, marking a new era in her progress, and if we will but unite in our purpose to this end, and touch elbows and bend our energies for Goldsboro's greater advancement—my word for it—we will not fail to go forward.

At the conclusion of Col. Robinson's speech the K. of P. Band rendered another pleasing selection, and the Mayor, who was in charge of the programme, introduced Mr. Lionel Weil, foreman of Goldsboro Fire Co., No. 1, who, being one of the most popular and public-spirited young men in the city, was enthusiastically re-

ceived. He spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—The greatest comfort to the wearied mind is the peaceful quiet of restful nature. To maintain this quiet, which is vouchsafed to every orderly citizen, our city has provided definite regulations for orderly conduct; and yet in the very infancy of this park (a corporate part of our city) a dangerous precedent is established by inviting the prattle of noisy youth to disturb these peaceful surroundings. But when we realize that a park is also a children's playground, there is no fear of my overstepping the limit. We all realize the mutual dependence of our intellectual faculties and physical being. The student burning the midnight oil is indirectly harming his mental faculties through weakening his physical being, just as much as the professional bicycle rider is ruining his health and neglecting his mental culture. It is, however, through the joint and well-regulated use of both body and mind that man has scored his greatest success. The true key-note to the proper harmony between these two elements was first sounded by the Greeks, and it was their faultless combination of a match cultured mind and the well-developed body that has placed them the peer of all nations, not only in their Olympic games, athletic contests, unrivaled in history for their brawn and skill, but their literature and art breathe the health and power of their vigorous manhood. The well-developed body as the groundwork for life's duties is recognized by all modern educators. Train the mind of a child without physical nourishment and you warp its growth. The playgrounds of our schools, the athletic fields of our colleges are but the reserve force for mental activity—the spring from which knowledge is watered; remove them and we stifle knowledge at its very fount. If this is true of the child and of the growing youth, why does it not apply with still greater emphasis to our community?

In our busy little commercial centre, where the wheels of industry never cease, where business claims our entire attention, where an ambition grows, our cares increase, how little of our time is given to mental relaxation and how far less of it is devoted to physical development! How well our churches and fraternal orders are looking after our moral and spiritual growth, we all know; to what extent the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Club are concerned with our commercial and mental progress, there is no doubt; but what organization nourishes our physical life—that which is such a crying necessity to the healthy growth of our city? Our military and fire companies are doing much to encourage this potent factor; but their sphere of usefulness is limited to their own membership. The State Firemen's Association, when it inaugurated tournaments, never did a wiser thing. For the past five years it has been the healthy exercise and acquired skill derived from these admirable contests that has lighted the torch of arduous duties of a fireman and given Goldsboro fire ladders of which the whole State is justly proud. Through exercise, the burden of work is thus made a pleasure. While we all cannot be firemen, is there one of us here assembled to whom base-ball, football, tennis, or some phase of athletic sport does not appeal? Extend this movement of outdoor exercise throughout our entire community and we will not only have the best and healthiest town in the State, but an ideal example for the nation. The one regret will then be that our physicians will be subjects for our sympathy.

What a pleasing reflection, that HERE, within the shadow of your factory smoke, is a Park, affording us, through exercise, the golden opportunity of refreshing and invigorating our wearied bodies for the better carrying on of life's work. The day is not far distant when Hermon Park will blossom with its tennis courts and golf links—its tennis and games. On its advent, let us not be found wanting. If we but use the opportunity, our progress will record on November 1st, 1902, Park Athletic Day—a day when honest rivalry may be tested in many sports—a glorious achievement in itself, but far grander as the means of awakening and stimulating this strenuous life in a busy community.

All hail to such a day!

The K. of P. Band again regaled the vast assemblage with a lively medley, after which the Mayor introduced Col. A. C. Davis, who made a splendid speech. The reporter is unable to give this speech, but it was a good effort. The speaker gave an excellent review of the growth of our city from its incipency down to the present, recounting the several noted crises in her history, and couched in elegant language the heroic and inspiring manner she has risen from every disaster that has followed each other and elaborated eloquently on the present magnificence of her

public works, her graded school, her factories, the beauty of Hermon Park, the munificence of its donors, its value to the community as a place for recreation and pleasant and healthful outing, and on the assured bright future of Goldsboro.

The band again played another selection, when the crowd slowly dispersed and wended their way back into the city and to their homes.

It was a great day for Goldsboro and will go down in history as "Goldsboro Day," and next year, as predicted by Mr. Lionel Weil in his fine and practical speech, the day will be observed on a wider scale, and to the delectation of—not only our own citizens but thousands of visitors, who will be only too glad to avail themselves of the occasion to visit the Best Town in the State and participate in the celebration.

Scrofula

This root of many evils—Glandular tumors, abscesses, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness and other ailments including the consumptive tendency—Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla was given the daughter of Silas Vernoo, Wauarsing, N. Y., who had broken out with scrofula, sores all over her face and head. The first bottle helped her and when she had taken six the sores were all healed and her face was smooth. He writes that she has never shown any sign of the scrofula returning.

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The One Day Cold Cure. For cold in the head and sore throat use Hood's Chloroform Laxative Pills. The "One Day Cold Cure."

HOW WE MEET COMPETITION.

And make an honest living in the noble practice of Pharmacy.

We know by experience that the people are with the man they can trust. We deal on the dead level will them—even if we sometimes miss a sale by it. We capture their confidence. Business experience everywhere proves that,

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The store of M. E. ROBINSON & BRO. needs no introduction to the people, and the principles which have governed its management are equally familiar. They have always sought to do business on the Highest Plane irrespective of temporary advantage or disadvantage, a policy no longer a matter of debate. As to the merits of their drugs, etc., there is no question.

They are Standard.

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DRESS-MAKING—By a lady with twenty years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Your patronage solicited. Call at 708 North William street.

LOST:—Lady's Gold Watch, double case, with chain and charm, on John street, near the cemetery. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Adline Dudley, colored.

CHICKENS WITH SORE HEAD can be cured with "Infallible Sore-head Cure. It does the trick every time. No cure, no pay. Enough for twenty chickens, 25c. Three times as much, 60c. J. E. Hage, 105, North George St.

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AS A

MULE.

Are some coughs, but they will easily yield to

Horehound Honey and Tar.

Delays are dangerous. Get a bottle to-day. No morphine in it. Only 25 cents a bottle. Only sold at

Goldsboro Drug Co.

The People's Popular Drug Store, PHONE 89.

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Hyacinths, Chinese Lily and Narcissus bulbs for sale M. E. ROBINSON & BRO.

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We have on exhibition a complete line of Heating Stoves.

Prices from \$2 to \$10.50. Elmwood with cast top, bottom and draft, with collars on top and side. All sizes.

These stoves are lined with No. 18 iron and can be relined very easily.

We put up and repair stoves. Have nice line of mats.

Hardware, Plumbing, Roofing and Repairing, Guns, Pistols and Ammunition.

See us before buying.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of William Hollomon, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and settle same immediately. Parties holding claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 30th day of October, 1902, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 20th day of October, 1901. G. W. Parker, Administrator. Goldsboro, N. C.

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