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BRAHAM. . . . N. C. May 17, '88.

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### Are You Going to Build ?

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WINSTON'S VOLUNTERES.

For t' & Decignation of the West Mount ment. Quifferd Battle Ground, July the Fourth, 1893,

This is the ground where patriots Wide scattered here are Guilford's

Peace! Come with slow and rever ent trend,

And voices all subdued :reak not their long, deep, love-engen dered solitude. Where silence reigns above this field

Once wild the thundering squaddrous wheeled; Earth jarred, and armies swerved

and reeled j—
The thrilling bugle-blow
Once called in vain for heroes laid forever low!

They, who then, as Gibraltar's rock Withstood the direct battle-shock. And dared in death's bare face to

Were not inured to arms-Ill then, had never known war's aw ful leaden storms.

But they were men born to be free Even though through death's dark gates should be

The path that led to liberty : Rather that sunless way Than slavery's galling, strong forged

chain with life for aye ! You granite pile where that stern band,-

When yeteraus fled,-took their last 'Mid thunder-dist, while levist-brand Pell full upon their breast-

Eashrines the dust by all the brave re vered and blessed ! Messems I hear that volley's roar, And see-but now I see no more !

Lo I through the clouds of smoke they pour,— Dragoons and Hessian slaves !— And Winston's level flame rolls back

their sircling glaives ! But that flerge onset is not stayed ! They front those legions undismay-

They meet, they mix, blade rings on

Till but the dead and BE Remaiu ; brave Tallinferro could die but never flee !

Twas then that hand so red with

Struck last and its own crimson spilt, Figuring the iron grasp Thenceforth relaxing till the tyrant's

latest gasp ! Dead is the soul that does not flome At sight of Guilford's deathless name

And her three children's-heirs of fame !-By Alamanc'a child

Graven on that fair memorial to their deed ur piled. What though for them so more shall

The long reveille, and they wake To trumpet's call nor cannon's quake While with soft pace and slow Across the world the solemn conturies,

stealing go? They live who die the world to bless Though never their rod a footstep

As they sink into forgetfulness Out on the world's dark verge, Oblivion's ocean-moan their only funeral dirge.

They die who live for self, although Till time is o'er life's paths they

And never above their bosoms flow Lethe's unlearning stream Long as the Waln circles the North's unfailing beam !

And they still live! When that proud stone Is by the battering years o'erthrown,

And, mingled with their dust, is Round earth's unpeopled shore,

They then shall live, and on and on forevermore! HENRY JEROME STOCK ARD.

July Fourth, 1893.

Flint for Poultry.

Broken flint is now considered one of the articles in the stock of a poultry supply store, says the Mirror and Farmer, and is bought largely by ponkry-men who live in those sections where gritty material inscarce. As the flint is broken fine, and is hard and charp, it is also used by those who have plenty of gravel, but who desire sharp ubstances for the heus. It is exceedngly chesp, and ten or twelve posmils, costing about ten centa, may be senttered over the range to be picked up by the fowle as required.

densed from the Daily Record, July 5th. It would have been a hard task for Old Probabilities to have made a better oh out of the weather than he did yes-

The sky was almost cloudless and a pool breeze was blowing most of the

To be sure the sun was hot, but in the shade of the magnificent trees that are to be found all over the place, the day was delightful.

A few minutes after 11 o'clock the line of march was formed at President Schenck's cottage.

Down by the springs, winding around Lake Wilfrong, magnificent in its loveiness, the procession moved to the heautiful grave where is located the Holt Monument. An arch of welcome contained on one side, "The Old North State Forever," on the other, "Carolina, Heaven's Blessings Attend Her."

It is not often such a distinguished group of North Carolinians are seen together as were to be found on the

Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., who made the opening prayer, in itself a gem of thought, eloquent and fervid. Judge Schenck was then Introduced and came forward. For four weeks or more he has been confined to his room and as he rose and came up many feared he would not be able to deliver his address, so feeble did he look as he eaned upon his staff.

But those who knew the Judge inimately had no fears. They knew of what material he is made, and that when "North Carolina in 1781" is mentioned he can be depended upon.

As he progressed he warmed up, and in a very short time what few traces of illness at first visible, soon disappeared, and he was blusself, erect, vigorous and full of fire,

We append a few selections from his peech, regretting that we are unable o print it entire.

He said : "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: "On three of the faces of the beautiful and imposing Monument in front of us are securely attached three Bronze, Tablets bearing the following luseriptions :-

In Memory of The North Cirolina Troops, Under Major Juseph Winston, Who were fighting the Hessians and T rieton's Calvalry, Near this Spot, Al'er the Continental Line had retreated

From the Field of Battle, March 15th, 1781. Major Joseph Winston. Captain Jesse Franklin.

Richard Talliaferro. Palmam Qui Meruit Ferat. (3) Erected by Governor Thomas M. Holt,

"On the Fourth face is embedded the Bronze Coat-of Arms of the State of North Carolina.

Governor Holt, whose noble benefution has enriched the Guilford Battle Ground Company, and combled it to take history from the fleshy tablets of man's memory and obisel it in granite maintain the truth of the assertion that the North Carolina Volunteer Riflemen from Wilkes, Surry, Stokes, Forsyth said ; and Guilford, were the very last soldiers to leave this field of battle, and that the last mon who poured out his blood as a libation to the liberty of his country, was Richard Talliaterro, a Volunteer Biffeman from Surry county,

"If we can establish these facts upon a sound historical basis, and bluzon them before the eyes of our people and the generations which shall succed us, then indeed have we accomplished a work which should fill the hearts of pride for his State and a reverence for for his coarsefer myself. the memories of the heroes who have \* given immortallity to their names.

"Therefore, this pleasant and agreeby my honored friend, is not to deal the great purpose of my heart, in the tillizers. solid and reasonable argument, which will bear the test of research or the im- dedicated by North Carolinians and partial rules of logie.

"I shall endeavor to state the feets s they appear in history and to draw Carclina day for North Caroliniana from them the conclusions of my own God has blessed us with the beautiful mind and submit them to your reason sunshine, the earth is bedecked with nind and submit them to your reason and conscience, confident that at the flowers and the kindly fruit is hanging ned you will 'ove your State more than in wonderful abundance upon

"On the 5th day of May, 1888, near he line where the North Carolina and I hope it is not irreverent, in the od, and west of us, I dared o dispute the vile slanders which Lieutenant Colonel Lee had heaped upon my hearf a seatiment much akin to nitro those men in his Memoirs, and to prove by written and contemporary history, old, when he exclaimed "Lord now recon

The Fourth at the Former Guilford those raw and undisciplined troops though facing the best soldiers in the world, with bristling bayonets, against which they had no weapons of defence did oney the orders which Gen. Greene gave to them in person, and did fire twice upon their foes with their muskets, shot guns and rifles-the only weapons they had-b-tore retreating from the front. I have followed these brave men to their subsequent organization as Regulars under Major Eston, and their march to Augusta, Georgia, where they used their newly acquired bayonets and stormed the English fort | four beautiful young ladies, daughters on Jane 5th, 1781, and I have, with nereasing delight, traced them to the carnage at Eltaw Springs, September Miss Mary Young, of Charlotte, a niece 8th, 1781, where they withstood the charge of the British Regulars and turping upon their fees drove them in flight and confusion from the field of battle-and a nobler record was never made in his ory than these identical

> Estaw Springs. "We now stand here upon this conserated spot, enriched by the blood of North Caroliniaus, to glory in the achievements of our volunteer riflemen, who came to the rescue of Greene as fast as their bardy mountain horses could bring them-who came without draft or conscription, without wages or rations-but willing, if necessary, to lay down their lives for the independence of their country.

militiamen made at Augusta and

"Now as to the vicinity where this ast charge of Colonal Tarleton took place, I have this reliable tertimony :

"Just north of where we stand, some 300 yards distant, and on the west side of the Salisbury road, lived Jonathan Merideth at the time of the battle March 15th, 1781. He had a son. Milton Merideth, who lived with his father and who died numarried. He was the brother of Mrs. Phone Ross, who lives it less than a mile southwest of this spot.

"Addison Coffin, an Intelligent gentleman, a prominent member of the Society of Friends, who was born and raised near the present Guilford College, formerly known as New Garden Meeting House, now over 70 years of age and a cirizen of Hadley, Hondrix county, Indiana, noted for his remarkably retentive and accurate memory, and who from his youth became deeply interested in this battlefield and its incidents, came on a visit to his friends in this county in August, 1890, and whom much valuable information could be derived. I was not long to discovering the worth of his acquaintance, and on the 22nd day of August I took him with me to my buggy to this battlefield, where we spent the day in

visiting various spots of historic inter-"Coming to the place where the old Jonathan Merideth homestend stood, he said that about the year 1840, when he was just grown into manhood, he came to the battlefield with a Mr. Lamb, who also took great interest in the history of the battle; that they came to Jonathan Merideth's house and conversed with him and his son, "At the earnest personal request of Milton Merideth, who pointed out to them various localities of interest, and among the most important of these was the spot where we have erected

"Milton Merideth took the tropble and bronze, I am here to vindicate and to accompany them across the field, just northwest of us, then, however, in forest, and coming to this spot, he

> " HERE THE BATTLE ENDED; THE LAST SHOTS WERE PIEED HERE.

"Mr. Coffin was so wonderfully accurate in his memory that he gave me an exact description of the place before we came to the battlefield, though who fell and died under a sabre stroke he had not been there for shout fifty from one of Banitre Tarleton's Drag- years. I was greatly astonished at his memory, indeed the most wonderful I have ever been thrown in contact

"It is not noorssary for me to speak ty, integrity and truth. That every North Carolinian with a noble been acquainted with him. I wouch has been found that potash is one of

"Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, I feel that through my distinguished friend, Governor Holt, I have accomplished n classical aliusions, or lead you into erection of a Monument on these grounds to commemorate the virtue ure, but to present to your judgments and patriotism of North Carolina Soldiers. It is of North Carolina granite, soon to be unveiled by four of the fair daughters of this State. It is a North trees. Gospel measure "full and run adag over," has been meted out to us, presence of these men of God, to say that there tovoluntarilly springs up in

Goy, Holt was the bapplest gentlenan present and made a short talk which was heartily applauded.

Prof. E. A. Alderman then read the

pem by Prot. Stockard, printed elsewhere. It requires no eulogy. Read

Gov. Carr, Chief Justice Shephard, Dr. Battle and numbers of others made short talks and the monument was then unevelled upon the signal fired by the howitzer of the Charlotte Naval Reserve, Lieut. J. Frank Wilkes. The uneveiling was done by of North Carolina, Miss Carrie Holt, of Graham, a niece of Gov. Holt; of Mrs. Gov. Holt, and Misses Bevens and Madeline Douglas, of Greensboro, the two former selected by Gov. Holt and the two latter by the directors of

the battle-ground company.

The attendance was estimated about 9,000, but they were so scattered it was difficult to arrive at the num-

The Seventoon Year Locast,

The lives of most species of insects are very short, lasting from a few days o a few months. There is one genus, however, which lives for seventeen years. This is the Periodical Clouds or 17-year locust, Cleada Sortendecim. This insect lives in the ground for all but about two weeks of its long life. It issues from the ground only to pair and lay its eggs. A brood of those Cicadas is expected this stimmer in Moore and Bladen countles and along the R. & G. Railroad from Raleigh to Weldon.

On account of the long interval be ween broods, few people are familiar with the appearance of this insect and a great deal of alarm is usually created when they do appear. The earliest account we have of the Cleadas was written in 1783. "They are, says the the addition of some sconge cake. Sip narrator, "about the bigness of bumble bees. They come out of holes in It will relieve your nerves and fortify the ground and did eat every green thing and made such a yelling nois as made the woods ring and ready to deafen people."

It is only just to say that the "yelling" is done exclusively by the males who are no doubt celebrating their release from the cold ground into the bright sunshine.

When those loseets appear, they ususily do so in swarms and settle by upon apple trees; but where they are

and all sorts of trees and stumps. Here they cast their larval skin and prise as it furnishes water power that come forth as winged insects, In the winged state they live but ter days or so. They do more or less damage by the female puncturing young twigs to place her eggs. The eggs hatch in about six weeks and the young maggot at once drops to the ground into which it burrows and

feeds upon the juice of the roots it finds there. The winged male insects do not feed ; the female does if she live above a week. Those insects are not dangerous to handle as they do not bite or

Usually it will not pay to attempt to destroy the winged insect, but where it attacks fruit trees or nursery stock, it may be jarred upon shoots moisten ed with kerosene as recommended for the plum carculio.

The Station desires information us to localities in which the Cleads may appear this year and solicits, specimens and notes as to time of appearance, trees most infested, damage done and time of disappearance. Address communications to the Experiment Station, Ralcigh, N. C. Gerald McCarthy, Eatomologist, N. C. Experiment Station.

#### Fertilizing the Orehard.

The question is often asked, would you manure just sround the tree or of Mr. Coffin's high character for pie- the whole surface of the ground? The most approved practice is to manure "Known and read all men" who have the whole surface of the ground. It draw most heavily from the soil, and we must, therefore, in order to keep in larger quantities than other fer-

form of would ashes, in a bushel of us a total of sixteen cents for these two constituents alone. Both of these are very valuable agents for orehard

magnesia and iron, also important fortilizers. This makes a very valuable and almost complete fertilizer for orcharde. But in addition we need nitrogen, and this can be supplied by econd year. That gives a comp

A good artificial fertilizer, according to Professor James, for an acre o ground would be as follows: Wood ashes, forty bushels; crushed bones, to give phosphoric acid, 100 pounds; and sulphate of ammonia, to give us the nitrogen, 100 pounds. This would cost \$8.50 an acre and be a very complote fertilizer indeed, I would not advise that this should be used at once, but aprend over the first part of the growing season in two or three applications.-Farmers' Advocate.

Milk no Medicine.

In the long; trying days of summer men who work as hard as the average dairyman does will be weary with the strain that they undergo. Mind and body will be tired, and night finds them pervous and out of temper. When this condition is reached, there is nothing so useful to work a cure as a glass of milk. It should be heated to about ninety-uine degrees and sipped a little at a time, and nothing in the way of food taken with it other than a very small piece of bread and butter and eaten slowly. Such treatment will more quickly restore a man with perves unstrung and temper ready to explode to a normal, mental and physical condition than anything else that is known. It will work with women equally well, and as it is always in the house a daily trial of it according to directions will result in improvement of nervous troubles that are often, when left to grow, the forerunners of protracted illness. Physicians in the search for remedies for diseases that drugs cannot cure have taken up milk and are surprised at the re ult. It has brought health where their knowledge had decreed death must occur. A western exchange tells us of a case of a woman, where the physician had pronounced her incurable, getting well and staying so on a few ounces of cream used delly with warm milk when you feel out of sorts. your stomach, and the world will look brighter to you after you have taken it .- American Daliyman.

A Model Industrial City Affor Buff-amy's Ideals.

An industrial city modeled after the deal municipality described by Estward Bellamy in his "Looking Backward" is soon to be established in Western New York by William T. preference upon oak trees and next Love. To found such a city has been his hobby for years. He has fixed upvery numerous they settle upon fences on Lewiston on the Niagara river as the most promising spot for his entercan be developed for manufacturing purposes. Several thousand acres of land have been procured and laid out for the city. Lots will be set aside for municipal buildings, beautiful parks have been planned, the city will build, equ'p, and operate its own street railways, electric light plant, telephone exchange, gas works, steam heating plant, build and control the steam railroad tracks, run-through the city, own the union station, through which all railroads must rup, and exercise many other powers heretofore held by private corporations, All these will be

furnished to residents at cost. In three months the projecto promises that ground will be broken for a dozen large factories and expects that Lewiston will have a population of 200,000 in fer years. The corporation will own and build plants for manufacturing purposes and will sell them to the occupants on the installment plan. He expects, also to induce other manufacturers to locate there by holding out to them such advantages

as no other locality can. Lots will be sold to residents on the installment plan, and houses will be erected according to their wants.

#### Scores in Caires.

Scours is usually caused by improper hud inferior food, and is a common disease of young calves, especially when they have been taken from their dam while very young, If fed on milk give one or two teaspoonfule of the constituents that our fruit trees lime water in the milk, night and morning, and add a teacupful of gentian infusion with a quart of starch the balance even return this to the soil gruet. The following may also be given : One ounce prepared chalk. helf ounce powdered chateche, Iwo drachms powdered ginger, balf way of applying this element is in the drachin powdered opium, half pint peppermint water. Mix and give which there are about three pounds of morning and night from two to four potash, worth four cents per pound, or table-poonfule, according to the size of twelve cents for the bushel. Then the calf. Restrict the amount of we have about one pound of phosphoric drinking water, giving it often but onacid, worth tour cents, which will give If a little at a time, dissolving an ounce of chlorate of potash in a pailful of water. Give light foot, Scorehed flour is also good .- Atlanta Constitu-

Buchlon's Arnien Suive.

The Richmond & Danville It. B

bega to announce that commencing June 1st, Stimmer Excursion Ticks will be placed on sale at all collect offices in Virginia and Carolina at very low rates for the

until Reptember 30, 1898, inclusive, and will be good for return trip until October Stat, 1893, permitting stop overs on going and return trips at all

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Send for Spininer House Folder and apply to any agent of the company for information as to rates and gonedules; W. A. Tung

General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C.

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