

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER. With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue. It adds a hundred per cent to one's earning capacity. It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

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25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

S. M. Pollard who killed Policeman Smith at Farmville, Pitt county, some months ago, was convicted of manslaughter in Pitt Superior Court and sentenced to five years in the State prison. The case was appealed and the defendant released on bond.

Indigestion! Can't Eat! No Appetite! A treatment of Electric Bitters increases your appetite, stops indigestion, you can eat everything. A real Spring tonic for liver, kidney and stomach troubles. Cleanses your whole system and you feel fine. Electric Bitters did more for Mr. P. D. Feeble's stomach troubles than any medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle to-day! 50c and \$1.00 at your druggist.
Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Eczema.

John Ross, colored, who was convicted in 1913 of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon in Cleveland county, and whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, escaped a few days ago from a gang of State convicts at work at Whitney. The murder of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon was a brutal crime. Ross confessed but his sentence was commuted because it was the general opinion that he was an accessory, rather than the principal in the crime.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

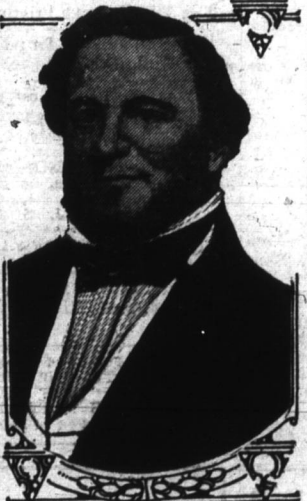
CIVIL LEADERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

WHILE public opinion throughout the states which composed the Confederate States of America is well informed in the matter of the military and naval leaders of the southern forces—Lee and Jackson and Johnston and Semmes being familiar names to all southerners—much less is known about the men who might be called the "civil leaders of the Confederacy."

In the north the children are taught much about Seward, Stanton, Chase, Welles and the others who upheld the hands of President Lincoln. But in the southern states the members of President Davis' cabinet, the men on whom fell the burden of providing the ways and means for carrying on the war while the military leaders at the front and on the seas were fighting the battles of the Confederacy, are not so well known as perhaps they deserve to be. Comparatively few books have been written about the civil side of Confederate history.

In part this is due, of course, to their failure. Had they succeeded in establishing the right of the southern states to set up a separate government their names would now be familiar as the civil leaders of the Confederacy in happier days than those which followed the close of the war. It is interesting to note that only two members of President Jefferson Davis' cabinet remained throughout the war the port-folios which they assumed at or soon after the organization of the provisional government on Feb. 8, 1862. They were Stephen R. Mallory of Florida, secretary of the navy, and John H. Reagan of Texas postmaster general.

The latter was the last survivor of the Confederate cabinet. He died in 1905 at the advanced age of eighty-seven. When the war began Robert Toombs of Georgia, the well known southern leader, was secretary of state and head of the cabinet. He soon yielded his office to R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia, and he, in turn, was succeeded on March 17, 1862, by Judah P. Benjamin, the brilliant lawyer of Louisiana, who retained the premiership until the close of the war. Benjamin had been secretary of war and attorney general in the Davis cabinet. Leroy P. Walker of Alabama was Benjamin's predecessor as secretary of war, having been chosen for that position when the provisional government began its career. When Benjamin stepped from the war office to the state department his place was taken by George W. Randolph, and after Randolph yielded up the port-



folio it was held in turn by Gustavus W. Smith, James A. Seddon and John C. Breckinridge. Of all the places in the Confederate cabinet, probably the most difficult was that of secretary of the treasury. The southern government was always in need of money, and many writers have attributed its collapse, in the final analysis, to shortage of funds where-with to arm, feed and clothe the men it put into the field. On Charles O. Meminger of South Carolina fell the onerous task of providing for the finances of the Confederacy, and he held the vexatious position until June, 1864, when he was succeeded by George A. Trenholm. After Benjamin's short term as attorney general the law department of the southern government was placed in charge of Thomas Bragg. On March 17, 1862, Thomas H. Watts became attorney general, and in 1864 and the brief part of 1865 in which the Confederacy lasted George Davis of North Carolina was attorney general. This completes the roll of all the men who held cabinet portfolios in the administration of Jefferson Davis of Mississippi, president of the Confederate States of America, and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, vice president.



News Snapshots Of the Week

The American occupation of Vera Cruz has been threatened by the Mexican federales, but our forces are too strong to be endangered. The illustration shows United States forces guarding the waterworks, desired by the Mexicans, and also a detachment of Jackies in Vera Cruz with a machine gun and General Funston, commander of the troops. Former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was placed on trial in New York for the second time, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, a mine strike in Colorado continues, and J. W. Brown, national organizer and leader of the strikers, declares that no compromise will be made with the company operators.

There were fifteen men in the Confederate cabinet, provisional and other. During approximately the same period, covering the war, only twelve men sat in the northern cabinet. This may or may not be significant of great harmony in the Lincoln government. It is certain that there were internal jealousies on both sides and that the stories of the dissensions of the civil leaders of both north and south in the days of the war are unpleasant reading.

In Memory of My Brother

Young as the youngest who donned the Gray.
True as the truest that wore it.
Brave as the bravest he marched away.
(Hot tears on the cheeks of his mother lay).
Triumphant waved our flag one day:
He fell in the front before it.

Firm as the firmest, where duty led
He hurried without a falter;
Bold as the boldest, he fought and bled,
And the day was won, but the field was red,
And the blood of his fresh young heart
On his country's hallowed altar.

On the trampled breast of the battle plain
Where the foremost ranks had wrestled,
On his pale, pure face not a mark of pain
(His mother dreams they will meet again).
The fairest form amid all the slain,
Like a child asleep he nestled.

In the solemn shades of the wood that swept
The field where his comrades found him—
They buried him there, and the big tears crept
Into strong men's eyes that had seldom wept.
(His mother—God pity her—smiled and slept,
Dreaming her arms were around him).

A grave in the woods with the grass o'ergrown,
A grave in the heart of his mother—
His clay in the one lifeless and lone;
There is not a name, there is not a stone,
And only the voice of the winds maketh moan
O'er the grave where never a flower is strewn.
But—his memory lives in the other.
—Father Ryan.

IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

Southern Leaders Take Their Long Rest in Richmond Cemetery. The floral displays are always magnificent in the larger cities, and especially is this true of Richmond. In historic old Hollywood lies the gallant and beloved Stuart, who fell on the field of Yellow Tavern, seven miles away, saving Richmond for the time, and who died a major general at the age of thirty-one. Where the old oaks and elms are swathed in ivy and mantled with mistletoe and innumerable birds throughout the year pay their tribute of song to the dead sleeps the old cavalier Pickett, and hard by are the sepulchers of many others scarcely less distinguished. On this day their admirers from all over the country come to lay wreaths of flowers upon their graves. There also upon a lofty eminence overlooking the falls of the James rests the president of the Confederate states and by his side the "Daughter of the Confederacy," whom not only the south, but the whole country, loved and mourned. And on Memorial day flowers from the hills of Vermont commingle over her grave with those from the plains of Texas and the land of the setting sun as a tribute to her worth and in attestation of a reunited country.—London Knight in Woman's Home Companion.

Which Way? The story is told of a Confederate major who was in command of troops who were in pursuit of some outlaws. In the chase he arrived at a village to discover that he was too late to intercept them and finally ordered the horses unsaddled and fed. Now, the major's hostler was a son of Ireland, ignorant of everything pertaining to the equestrian art, and, coming in from the village in a state bordering on intoxication, he put the major's saddle on the horse facing to the rear. When the horses were brought up for a fresh start the major, instantly discovering the mistake, demanded the reason for it. "An' shure," said Pat, a little terrified—"an' shure, major, an' I didn't know which way you was goin'!" An explosion followed. The major was satisfied, and Pat escaped punishment.

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IN this monument generations unborn shall hear the voice of a great people testifying to the sublime devotion of the women of South Carolina in their country's need. Their unconquerable spirit strengthened the thin lines of gray. Their tender care was solace to the stricken. The tragedy of the Confederacy may be forgotten, but the fruits of the noble service of the daughters of the south are our perpetual heritage.—William E. Gonzales.



THREE years ago Virginia appropriated the sum of \$50,000 to erect the first monument ever put up by a southern state on the battlefield of Gettysburg. The award was made to F. W. Sievers, whose model won over forty competitors. The monument consists of a group of seven figures representing the three branches of the service—cavalry, infantry and artillery—surmounted by a pedestal on which stands a portrait statue of General Lee on Traveller, his famous gray war horse. The group might have been modeled on any soldiers in the Confederate armies. There is no attempt at the individualization of any man or men, nor does it depict any particular event in any particular battle. The sculptor has aimed to catch the spirit of the whole southern army.



I sure was there at Gettysburg. More'n fifty years ago, And I was there again last year To shake hands with the "foe."

Them Yankees fit us once like sin— That was the wartime way— But when they got us north last year Their faded Blue was Gray! Charles N. Lurie.

THE CONFEDERACY'S SEAL.

Smuggled Out of Richmond by a Woman When City Was Evacuated. The great seal of the Confederate States of America, lost to the public during many years, was positively identified in London last year by Allen Wyon, a member of the firm which made it. The seal was purchased conditionally in 1912 from Rear Admiral Selfridge by Epps Hutton, Jr., William H. White and Thomas P. Bryan, who stipulated that its authenticity must be proved before the purchase price was paid. On the evacuation of Richmond by the Confederates William J. Brownwell, a clerk in the state department, caused his wife to conceal the great seal in her bustle and thus smuggle it away. Brownwell sold a collection of Confederate state papers to the United States government in 1872 for \$75,000. Colonel John T. Pickett acted for him in the negotiations, and Admiral (then Captain) Selfridge acted for the government, and in the course of this transaction Selfridge acquired possession of the great seal. The correspondence between Judah P. Benjamin, Confederate secretary of state, and James M. Mason, his London agent, relative to the great seal and J. S. Wyon's receipt for \$700 gold for making it are preserved in the library of congress at Washington.

This Horse Wore the Gray. A quarter of a century after the war ended a horse was buried with military honors by Confederate veterans in Atlanta, Ga. Old Colonel was the animal's name, and the fact that the horse had "C. S. A." branded upon it was prima facie evidence that it had served in the war. It had lived to its extreme old age on the farm of John Dempsey at Oak Grove. The animal was said to have been at all the hot engagements of Mechanicsville, Seven Pines, Malvern Hill and Sharpsburg. It was also said of the animal that it had been seized by the northerners and escaped.

Memorial Day

Dear comrades of the Gray, We come again today A pledge to keep And deck with spring flowers fair The sacred places where Your ashes sleep.

Thus we our pledge renew; But, oh, the pledge which you To us once gave, How grander, holier far, Redeemed, through blood and war,

There in the grave! But take these votive flowers As still a pledge of ours That on this day The south, here where you sleep, With you Love's trust will keep For aye and aye.

Thus shall the whole world see That Love and Loyalty Receive their meed When won in peace and war And that they deathless are— Divine indeed.

Dr. King's New Life Pills. Jackson's mill, on the West Fork river, near a century after the war, General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson was born and grew to manhood. has been donated to the West Virginia Daughters of the Confederacy by wealthy citizens of Fairmont. The mill and old southern house were erected more than 100 years ago by Colonel Edward Jackson, a soldier in the Revolutionary war and grandfather of the Confederate leader.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia USE Kodol

When your stomach cannot properly digest food, of itself, it needs a little assistance—and this assistance is readily supplied by Kodol. Kodol assists the stomach, by temporarily digesting all of the food in the stomach, so that the stomach may rest and recuperate. Our Guarantee. Use of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the Get a dollar back your money. Don't hesitate to return your money. Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 75c. times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. De Witt & Co., Chicago. Graham Drug Co.

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Are You a Woman?
Take Cardui
The Woman's Tonic
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

With the first report of the engagement at Vera Cruz came the report that a North Carolinian—Platt Smith of Bessemer City—was among the Americans wounded. The Gastonia Gazette says that Smith, who was attached to the 1st New Jersey, has written home that he was wounded at all. Bowen or Bowden of Greensboro, who will recover, is so far as known the only North Carolinian to shed blood in the Mexican scrap.

You Know What You Are Taking. When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay.—50c. adv.

The body of Porfirio Laurel, an American ranchman who disappeared last November, was recovered Sunday from a grave near Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Laurel had been arrested by Mexican Federales, who persistently denied reports of his execution.

Coughed for Three Years. "I am a lover to your goodness to humanity and science. Your medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery, cured my cough of three years standing," says Jennie Fleming, of New Dover, Ohio. Have you an annoying cough? Is it stubborn and won't yield to treatment? Get a side bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-day. What it did for Jennie Fleming it will do for you, no matter how stubborn or chronic a cough may be. It stops a cough and stops throat and lung trouble. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00 at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for pimples. adv.