

THE GLEANER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY. J. D. KERNOLLE, Editor. \$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. ADVERTISING RATES...

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Alamance county held their convention last Saturday to name delegates to the State, Judicial, Congressional and Senatorial conventions.

MAJ. LONDON'S ADDRESS.

Below we give the excellent address of Maj. Henry A. London of Pittsboro at the unveiling of the Confederate monument in Graham on the 16th inst., as it was delivered and as reported by the stenographer. (Ma) London spoke off-hand.

COMMENCEMENT AT WHITSETT.

Whitsett, N. C., May 29, 1914. The 26th year of Whitsett Institute has just closed with the most brilliant commencement and the largest crowds present in the history of the school.

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Major London said: Ladies, Gentlemen, and last, but not least, My Beloved Comrades: It gives me very great pleasure to be with you to-day and unite in honoring the memory of the Confederate soldiers of Alamance county, but I esteem it a compliment to have been selected to address you on this occasion.

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INTRODUCTION.

Col. Long said, in part: "It is well for us now and then to turn aside from the duties of every day life, and together celebrate some great event in which we all have a common interest; to recall the achievements of the great and good of our own race and blood, and speak some word, perform some act, or direct some memorial which will keep fresh in our memories services, sacrifices, and events that ought not to be forgotten. Such occasions serve to keep alive and nourish the qualities that make people great."

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CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.

Confederate soldiers: After fighting nearly four years and enduring all these privations which, no tongue can describe; after Petersburg was evacuated on the night of April 2nd, 1865, Lee's army withdrew, and those men who had been in the trenches there suffering so long for the want of something to eat, fighting almost by day and night, those men marched 100 miles that week to Appomattox, and on the morning of the 9th of April, our line formed to charge the enemy, and those men gaunt with hunger and stupefied from the loss of sleep, for they had been marching day and night and fighting at every turn, those men when all must have known that every hope gone, yet when the command to charge was given, rushed forward with a yell, and with the same zeal and spirit that had animated them in the first Manassas battle...

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NO MORE HUNTING. No more hunting for the tobacco that exactly suits you. Not after you've found STAG—rich—ripe—mellow—fragrant—full bodied—yet exquisitely MILD. Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidors and the Pound Glass Humidor.

EVER-LASTINGLY GOOD.

was it at the North? They had everything, medical supplies, quinine, and everything else that was proper for the sick; they had all the resources and supplies that were necessary for man-to-live-upon, and yet they starved and froze to death more of our men there than all of theirs who died in the Southern prisons. Listen! there were 270,000 Northern soldiers in our prisons, and of that number only about 22,000 died. There were 220,000 Confederate soldiers in the Northern prisons, and of that number over 26,000 died. In other words, remember this, that less than 9 per cent. of the Northern prisoners died in the South and they had the most men; they had better arms and equipment; they had better shelter; they had comfortable clothing; they had shoes to wear, many of you did not, and yet it took them four years for us to wear ourselves out whipping them. Why, in the last great campaign of '64 when General Grant telegraphed to Washington that he was going to fight it out on this line if it took all summer, he changed his mind, he did not fight it out on that line, but in one month's time he lost more men, killed and wounded and prisoners than General Lee had in his army, and they had the world—Europe and Africa both to recruit from, and it was by this constant fighting and this constant reduction of their number that enabled them to compel a surrender at Appomattox.

EVER-LASTINGLY GOOD.

North Carolina sent into the Confederate army one-fifth of the total number of soldiers that composed the army; although at the beginning of the war, according to the census of 1860 our white population numbered only 629,942, yet the State, of that number of people, men, women and children, sent into the Confederate army 125,000 soldiers, and oh! what soldiers they were; men of Alamance, women of Alamance, children of Alamance, remember through all your lives to honor the living Confederate soldiers as well as the memory of the dead ones. Oh! it is a beautiful thing, eminently fit and proper to erect a monument in front of every court house throughout our Southland in memory of the Confederate soldiers, but, my friends, while that is something to be commended, and we thank the Daughters of the Confederacy of the county for having this monument placed here, yet let me tell them and all of you younger people not to forget the living while you honor the dead. Do not let it be said that when they ask you for bread that you give them only a stone. It is a beautiful custom on the 30th of May to place flowers on the graves of our dead heroes and to moisten them with your tears, but oh! while doing that do not forget to help and comfort the living Confederate soldiers. The youngest of them is now almost past the allotted span of life—three score years and ten—and though their heads are whitened with the frosts of winter that no sun can ever melt, and though their cheeks are furrowed with the plow-share of time, yet their hearts are warm and glowing and as brave as in those days more than fifty years ago when they put on the gray jacket, shouldered the musket and marched forth to battle, and if need be, die in the defense of their country.

EVER-LASTINGLY GOOD.

This audience is standing up, and I will not weary your patience by presuming upon it longer, but when I begin to speak of the deeds of heroism of the Confederate soldiers, I know not when to stop. No book, however, large it may be could contain all that that could be said of them. Just one illustration: I will remember when a boy studying history. It had a great deal to say about Sergeant Jasper. When the British bombarded Charleston, S. C., in the Revolutionary war, and how when the flag was shot from the breastworks Sergeant Jasper jumped over, seized the flag, and placed it back, and a monument to-day in honor of the gallantry of Sergeant Jasper. My friends, North Carolina sent into the army hundreds of Sergeant Jaspers. Why, down at Fort Fisher when the Federal fleet was bombarding the fort, the flag upon the mound, the highest point in the fort, was shot down, and when Colonel Lamb called upon volunteers to replace it, one of them faster than the others began to climb the pole and the shells from those ships out in the water there were falling around him like hail stones in a storm, yet that boy, for he was nothing but a boy, that boy climbed up there, replaced the flag in its place amid the cheers of his comrades and began to come down. He had hardly gotten down when he discovered it had not been properly placed and it was again falling. Without a moment's thought or suggestion, this gallant boy climbed up that pole and again fastened that flag which continued to float to the end of the battle. I venture to say that there is not a dozen persons in this vast audience who ever heard of that, and yet every school child has heard of Sergeant Jasper. The name of that boy was Christopher C. Bland of Bladen county, North Carolina, a member of the Thirty-sixth Regiment.

EVER-LASTINGLY GOOD.

Mr. Chairman, Friends and Veterans: For some time our Chapter has been endeavoring to erect a suitable monument to our Confederate soldiers. We are a part of the most unique organization in the world, numbering 90,000 members, with 1,500 Chapters, and banded together, strange to say, to commemorate, not a victorious cause, but one that went down in defeat, with a banner that is forever furled, and with surrendered swords. "But we honored, loved, revered them most. When vanquished in the strife." And it is to celebrate their virtues and noble self-sacrifice that

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Tutti Frutti, Chocolate and Vanilla our specialty. Just Try Our Fountain When Down Street. Fresh Neely's Candies JUST RECEIVED. Prescriptions sent for and delivered. Phone us your wants. SIMMONS DRUG STORE CHAS. E. MALONE, Pharmacist Phone 97 Day and Night.

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Try MEBANE'S Taraxacum Compound FOR STOMACH AND BOWEL Troubles.

A half century of public approval is behind it. TARA XACUM CO. MEBANE, N. C. UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE. GIVE US A TRIAL.

IF YOU EAT YOU NEED DIGESTIT.

The New Relief for Indigestion. It has been stated that more than eighty million people in the United States are victims of some form of indigestion. The American people do not take time enough to eat. The result is stomach distress, gas, belching, flatulence and dyspepsia. Digestit is the relief—it has been found a certain, quick and permanent remedy. Thousands of people have found relief from its use. Their own statements are file in our office are proof. You can try it for yourself without any risk—if it fails to give you absolute satisfaction your money will be returned. Brown's Digestit is a little tablet easy to swallow and absolutely harmless. It relieves indigestion almost instantly, stops food fermentation, prevents distress after eating and cures dyspepsia. You need it even though you are not sick—it aids digestion and gives you all the nourishment

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