

The Confederate Flag.

If the people of Richmond feel like airing the Confederate flag when they unveil Lee's statue let them do it.

All right you can't spoil our appetite with any number of Confederate flags. It is not a very comely piece of bunting and won't make much of a show by the side of the glorious Stars and Stripes; but still, run it up to the masthead and cheer it as much as you please.

That flag, reminds you of a great deal of suffering, as well as a great deal of hardy, sturdy courage; of dreadful times, the like of which we believe will never recur; of graves and a thunder shock, that made us all tremble.

If you want to see it in the air when you unveil Lee's monument by all means do so. It won't in the slightest degree affect your allegiance to the best government the sun shines upon.

Hurray for the Herald. But will the national ass, Elliot F. Shepherd, allow the Herald to stay in New York city after that editorial? Will he not convict the Herald of treason, and demand that the Government confiscate James Gordon Bennett and obliterate forever the name Herald from the English language?

The old, one armed, one-legged, and now gray-headed set of veteran rebels that are gathered in Richmond love the old colors, the stars and bars. They have yelled under them, they have bled under them, they fought for them like tigers. They preferred death to surrendering them, and yet when the Union is threatened by a foreign foe, there will none quicker to take up the stars and stripes and bear it to victory than these same men that want to yell once more for the stars and bars as they boldly float out to the breeze as they did in Richmond twenty-five years ago.

John V. Fisher will bear the tattered battle flag of the 5th North Carolina Regiment as the Bowan veterans join in the line of March in Richmond. He was a member of the old color guard that bore the flag during the war.

Run to Earth.

The News-Observer has been holding "Old Foggy" thin and shattery sides up to the light of day, so that the coat of the old dissembler and confuser looks as if had gotten tangled up in a row with a Gatling gun. Our estimable contemporary's efforts are appreciated. A New England Republican, it seems to us, is an odd sort of something when posing as an advisory board for North Carolinians. Why the fine old gentleman attempted it does not appear, unless his effort has origin in the usual missionary spirit of his people. Why can't those folks keep still? Why can't they learn that to talk politics and economy to a southerner is to talk to Hamlet about war? Government has always been the peculiar science of the South, and the best of those fellows up there can find a ready match in almost any little cross roads Southern town, as touching economic measures. However if the mistake were an honest one, Old Foggy's ignorance would only excite the smile of commiseration. As it is, ineffectually sheltered behind a faulty mask while assuming community of interest with us, his folly demands attention.

We quote the News-Observer fully on first page and add a course of remarks of our own.

Up a Tree.

Ingalls, having been fairly caught at a piracy, in appropriating important extracts from Massillon's sermon, and incorporating them with his eulogy on Representative Burns, is now made to squirm. He now says that he took the matter out of an old scrap book and that he would have left it alone but for the fact that he did not know it was Massillon's. He further says that he would not steal from any one he knew. However, an explanation from a man once fairly detected in a theft and a lie is valueless. The maxim of the common law was false in one thing, false in all; and to-day the public has no possible means of determining whether Mr. Ingalls has a scrap book or not, or whether, if he has one, Massillon's sermon is there, credited or uncredited. Further, the question is now easily suggested, Mr. Ingalls having been caught in one plagiarism, how many others has he committed without being caught.

With Burn-This-Letter-Jim, Enbezzler Quay, Dish-Faced, Wooden-Headed Benny, Massillon Ingalls and Pussy Tom Reed properly before our eyes, there is only one expression by which to show a comprehensive appreciation of the situation, and that is Private Allen's line—

"And c—m it, here we are."

This is Why We are Going to Get the R. & S.

In this issue we print an extract from the Charlotte Chronicle, which says that the Roanoke & Southern Railroad really wants to go to Charlotte that Charlotte will offer sufficient inducement to take it there, but if Monroe or some other point has been decided upon, that Charlotte will not make a bid in order to force some other town to increase its subscription.

We beg to assure the Chronicle and the people of every town which wants the Roanoke & Southern Railroad that no route to the South has yet been decided upon. High Point, Lexington, Thomasville, Salisbury, Concord, Charlotte, Monroe, Archdale, Randleman, Troy, Wadesboro, and other small towns along the several available routes are making an active campaign for the road. They are sending committees along the proposed routes, investigating their advantages and inducing the people and townships to give the right of way and liberal subscriptions. That the officers of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad and the people of Winston allow them to do this is an evidence of their good faith.

The location of this road is simply a business matter. The directors of the road will locate it wherever the best inducements are offered. If Charlotte has a longer pole than Monroe and all other rivals, then Charlotte will get the permission. If Concord and the people along the line through Montgomery county offer superior advantages, coupled with larger subscriptions, they will get the road, and so with the other routes.

Richmond on the James.

One-legged, one-winged, shot-scarred, and sabre-marked, the whilom gallant soldier boys of Rowan, bowed at last and wearing an alloyage of frost under their helmets, have marched on Richmond once again. This time it is the errand of peace that takes them there, but what a whirl of stirring memories will come surging out of that sulphurous past like the dying reverberation of a great gun's crashing thunder or the fading call of a bugle, long since mute.

Cold Harbor, the Wilderness, Seven Pines, Manassas one and two, Lee, Jackson, Longstreet, Early, Stewart, Pelham, and the red battle shirt of A. P. Hill, these and their own part with them, will stand revealed as the filmy mist of the past rolls back. Can such pictures, painted in blood and set in flame, ever fade from the brain of man?

Railroad.

The Lexington Ledger leads off with a two column report of the R. & S. Meeting held last Friday night, and in it Salisbury's name occurs with flattering frequency. Our neighbors seem to have set \$125,000.00 as our best effort. In reply we will say that it either is, or is not.

One of her speakers says that by way of Gold Hill nature has mapped out a natural road way, but omitted to say that nature had also flung in Cotton Grove mountain, Flat Swamp same and Height's of Gowery and Dan's also. Yes it is long walking for the R. & S. down in there, especially when if it goes it must go at a sacrifice of nearly a quarter of a million dollars and the trade of two big towns. Just wait once, will you?

Mr. S. V. White, now of New York, but formerly moved from North Carolina, delivered an address before the literary societies of Livingstone College in Salisbury on Tuesday night. Also he served five columns of nonpariel on us, the same purporting to be a copy of his speech. After looking it over we concluded that we had spent a profitless half hour among the lumber of the past. In fact we closed our eyes and saw in Mr. White's lone dust-covered figure that of a man who was stumping along hopelessly behind the procession of mankind.

Also he attempted to administer some "advice to southern whites." Why, my dear sir, there are numberless men scattered all over our streets who can advise all around you seven days in the week.

No, Mr. White, we will not employ you to help us in any regard. Your errand was to colored people. Pursue it, and as long as you do we will pursue toward you a policy of masterly inactivity.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 29, 1860.—The burden of the statesman's labors the past week has been, silver in the Senate and tariff in the House, and I think some photographic interviews of members of the popular branch of Congress during the struggle over the latter subject would prove very interesting object lessons in certain phases of legislative life at the Capitol. Some of the more excitable solons were as wild-eyed and violently vociferous as bulls angered by the waving of a red rag. Many republicans made very faces and much talk against obnoxious features of the bill, and would have voted adversely had they possessed the courage of their convictions. These dissatisfied gentlemen now console themselves with a pretended assurance that the Senate will amend the bill so that it can scarcely be recognized by its best friends.

In the Senate the silver bill has attracted much attention and a few of the republican Senators notably Stewart of Nevada, whose long silvery beard and great height make a rather picturesque personality, said some very plain words by way of reminding the party in power of its violated pledges of monetary reform. The silver statesman even went so far as to praise the democracy in a cautious way for its fidelity to fiscal reform. The fate of the silver bill in the Senate is a matter of speculation, but its defeat is probable in my opinion.

Singularly enough Senator Carlisle passes over to the Senate almost at the same moment when the tariff bill does, and his new colleagues in admiration of his great services and of his pre-eminent abilities have waived formality and placed the Kentucky statesman upon a finance committee as the successor of his lamented predecessor. This is the second time I believe that any man has been so honored in that respect. It is thought that Mr. Carlisle will spring from the House to the Senate a full-fledged leader and be so recognized by both parties.

I heard quite a sharp passage between Senator Blair and Hancock while the discussion of naval affairs was progressing and both of these usually cold-blooded men, became somewhat excited. The former as usually spoke like a crank, and the latter surprisingly spoke on the demoralizing effect that navy yard appointments had on both political parties.

The river and harbor bill was under consideration in the House a day or so since and Mr. Henderson of Illinois chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors said the appropriation was nineteen million dollars less than the estimates, and stated that he believed that no money which went out of the Treasury was so much in the interest of the people.

Speaker Reed the chief bull-dozer of the republican party has added to his partisan laurels by consenting to the decaipation of two more democratic Congressmen Venable of Virginia, and Elliott of South Carolina, and the substitution of two colored brethren one of whom, Langston is a creditable type of his race. This action gives three colored members of the House. But there is one thing that even the deposits intolerants of the Speaker was unequal to and that is, the setting of the pestiferous denagogue Chalmers, of Miss. "That was the unkindest of all" to the renegade whom the republicans named the butcher of Fort Pillar, a few years ago, but who is not supposed to be, in full accord with that party.

There are two contests yet to settle and the committee have recommended the unseating of two democrats. One of these unfortunate gentlemen is, Gen. Charles E. Hooker, of Miss., who has won much distinction during his three terms in the House.

There have been a greater number of changes in the present House by death, resignation and unseating than in any Congress since the Civil war, for past and prospective, the total reaching 23.

The conferees on the vexed question, of pension legislation, have nearly reached an agreement upon the difference of opinion that prevails on the Morrill bill.

The resignation of Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday gives the politicians of the dominant party in the Senate food for thought as well as action as there is a lively scramble for the vacancy. There is reason to believe that this so called resignation is not voluntary as the subject of it has for some time been the victim of scandalous talk in regard to alleged irregular methods in disbursing Senate funds. Then, there was a suit against Canaday by Mahone, and others, for misappropriation of money invested in private enterprises.

We'll Do It.

We are offered a sum of money or something for are insertion of the publications of the Old Sleuth Library. The money is declined but the ad. appears just the same, and is as follows:

The Old Sleuth Library appears to us to represent the slough from the mud-sills of literature, and the mere possession of one of its volumes to be a badge of depravity, which would at once convict any man of low tastes and a fondness for hog-wallows of letters.

The Swamp Lion.

The revenge cutter McLane is still training her guns on Cedar Keys, and Cottrell, the general cutter up of Jack, is still the untamed Seminole of the wild wood. Like the wild hunted thing that he is, he is made to flit from swamp to swamp and to tread the tough old way of the transgressor.

Items of Interest.

On the last day of the tariff debate, Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, the wit of the House, since Sunset Cox died, dropped into poetry, and in a verse dedicated to infant industries, recited:

Rock-a-bye, baby, you are on top, When the fat fries the cradle will rock; When the fat stops the cradle will fall, And down comes protection, cradle and all.

Gen. Mahone has declined the invitation to be present at the unveiling of Gen. Lee's monument, pleaded business engagements. Considering the devious paths that Gen. Mahone has traveled since the days when he bore the Confederate flag, it is not surprising that he should hesitate to meet under such circumstances the veterans who faced the foe then and didn't, as he did, turn their backs on their people after the conflict.—W. Star.

On last Saturday evening while the east-bound passenger train was spinning along a few miles this side of Asheville a young negro man told the conductor he wanted to get off. The train did not slow up fast enough to suit him and he jumped off the rear platform while the train was making about 30 miles an hour, falling in a heap on the cross-ties. The passengers all thought he was killed, but to the surprise of every one by the time the train had stopped he had picked himself up and was seen walking unconcernedly down the track. He had fortunately fallen on his head.—Morganton Herald.

The rascally mutilator of ladies' dresses, upon the streets of New York, has been detected and captured at last. Jack, the Ink Slinger, as he has been called, and whose culpable penchant it was to throw ink, surreptitiously, upon any particularly attractive dress that came to hand, is a tough wad. To be guarded, perhaps he ought not to have done it.

B. F. Long, Esq., secured the vote of Cabarrus for solicitor. The vote by townships gave him every one of the county. Cabarrus is the first county in the district to render instructions to delegates to the judicial convention.

Alexander won the instructions for Congress easily over Col. Means at Concord in the Cabarrus convention on Saturday last.

Hon. John S. Henderson has introduced a petition signed by a large number of North Carolinians requesting the passage of a bill known as the sub-treasury plan.

Mr. Henderson is ever watching the interests of his constituents and deserves their confidence and support. He is now the foremost member of the House from this state.—Press and Carolinian.

Ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, is being investigated by Michigan courts under a writ of de quibus inquirendo. Thus his reckless heires hunt is about to land him squarely between the walls of a lunatic asylum. Certain it is that he has been acting the wild Irishman, that he is, to the verge of madness.

What sort of a deadly whoop-la is that they have sprung on Raleigh? Of all the cacophonous, stentorian, senseless blasts that ever raked a community, surely the swan song of the local ice factory's steam trombone is the most harrowing.

Norwegians are coming to the United States every year at the rate of about 1 per cent. of the entire population of Norway. It is said that the growing power of the aristocracy and the neglect of the masses are the causes of this migration. The Norwegians are desirable emigrants, and they add much to the industrial force of our Northwestern country.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK At Salisbury, in the State of N. C. At the close of business, May 17, 1860.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, 193,879 71; Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 1,581 22; U. S. Bonds to sec. circulation, 12,500 00; Stocks, securities, judgments, claims, etc., 2,850 00; Due from approved reserve agents, 10,865 12; Due from other National Banks, 5,277 75; Due from State Banks and bankers, 4,280 50; Banking house, furniture, and fixtures, 1,120 00; Premiums on U. S. Bonds, 3,000 00; Checks and other cash items, 1,792 41; Bills of other Banks, 2,730 00; Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies, 215 21; Specie, 7,400 00; Legal tender notes, 3,000 00; Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 1,530 75; Total, 251,227 51

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, 250,000 00; Surplus fund, 25,000 00; Undivided profits, 2,900 00; National Bank notes outstanding, 11,250 00; Individual deposits subject to check, 91,210 50; Time certificates of deposit, 40,122 50; Cashier's checks outstanding, 63,161 13; Due to other National Banks, 1,530 75; Due to State Banks and bankers, 1,296 75; Notes and bills re-discounted, 21,000 00; Total, 325,227 51

REDUCED RATES An Invitation REDUCED RATES From E. M. ANDREWS. Is extended to all his friends and customers, and to every reader of this paper to come to the Grand Musical Festival to be held in this city on the 13th and 14th of next June, and inspect his immense stock of Furniture, Pianos and Organs now on hand. Nothing has been seen like it in the State of North Carolina. At his store can be found anything you want in the furniture line. All new goods, latest styles, and prices are low. Over 100 different styles of Pianos and Organs to select from. Prices cut down to suit the times. Every instrument guaranteed. Customers must and shall be pleased, or money refunded. Every lover of music should come to this Festival, the first ever held in North Carolina, and you are invited to make my store your headquarters while you are here. E. M. ANDREWS, Charlotte, N. C.

J. W. BOSTIAN BIG DRY GOODS AND GROCERY STORE COMBINED. My shelves are filling up right along with SPRING SPRING GOODS! Styles lovely! Prices low! White Goods a Specialty! We carry a full line of— SHOES, - HATS, - CARPETS STRAW - MATTING, CROCKERY AND TINWARE. Very Respectfully, J. W. BOSTIAN.

WANTED! The name of every man in Western North Carolina who has timber land, improved and unimproved, farm lands, town lots and properties for sale. We must have bottom prices, full, clear and correct descriptions. Persons wishing to buy, sell or rent properties will find it to their interest to write to or call on McCUBBINS & REISNER, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, SALISBURY, N. C.

MANSON HOUSE STEAM LAUNDRY. I WAS JUST LAUNDRIED AT THE MANSION HOUSE STEAM LAUNDRY. Prop. GREENVILLE, S. C.

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Sale of House and Lot! Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1860, at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, the house and lot in Salisbury on the corner of Fulton and Liberty streets, and now occupied by James M. Hoden, and known as the Foster house and lot. The lot fronts about one hundred feet on Fulton street, and runs back to Jackson street. Terms cash. May 9th, 1860. JOHN S. HENDERSON, Trustee of Kate C. Foster.

State of North Carolina,) OFFICE CLERK ROWAN COUNTY.) SUPERIOR COURT. Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of the Salisbury Land Improvement Company; the names of the incorporators are: Reuben J. Holmes, W. C. Coughenour, Lee S. Overman, W. C. Blackmer, T. C. Linn, N. B. McCann, W. Smithdeal, Kerr Craige, F. B. Arendell, and such others as they may associate with them; that the principal place of business shall be in Salisbury, N. C., and its general purpose and business is to buy and sell real estate, and to erect two thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars, divided in two thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars. J. M. HORAH, C.S.C.

AT KLUTTZ & RENDLEMAN'S DOUBLE STORES! DOUBLE STOCKS! DRY GOODS NOTIONS HATS CAPS SHOES DRESS GOODS CARPETS CLOTHING MATS RUGS MATTING. The family supply side, like the other, is inexhaustible. It is our peculiar business to dress, and feed your family, and if you give us the slightest encouragement we will do it, supplying a greater variety of high class goods at a smaller cost than it can be done elsewhere. With every assurance, KLUTTZ & RENDLEMAN.

GLASGOW, ROCKBRIDGE CO., VA. REAL ESTATE & STOCK. EGGLESTON & BOULDIN, GLASGOW, VA. REFERENCES.—M. M. Martin, Esq., General Manager Rockbridge Co.; Hon. W. W. Henry, Richmond, Va.; Judge F. D. Irving, Farmville, Va.; Kerr Craige, Esq., Salisbury, N. C.

T. F. YOUNG DRY GOODS GROCERIES. My spring stock is now in and I have an elegant assortment of Seersuckers, Gingham, Lawns, Dress Goods, Plushes, White Goods, &c. Have the handsomest line of Seersuckers, in Solids, Stripes and Plaids in the city—All colors. In my GROCERY DEPARTMENT can be found everything good to eat: Hams, Breakfast Strips, Beef Tongues, Dried Beef, Chickens, Butter, Eggs, Pickles, etc., etc. FRUITS! FRUITS! Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Apples, and Cocoanuts.—I buy and sell all kinds of country produce. Respectfully, FRANK YOUNG, McCUBBINS CORNER.

WATCH CLUB. "Father Time" says our Watch Club is the best plan out for you to get a good Watch, Diamond Ring, Ear Rings, Silverware, or any number of articles valued at \$30, in our line. We need two more to complete our first club of 25 names; when it is complete, we will at once begin to form another. Call and see the goods we offer and learn the plan. Very Truly, W. H. REISNER & BRO., LEADING JEWELERS.

DRESS-MAKING. MISS LIZZIE SOWERS, Who is now in Baltimore in the interest of her art, will return on June 2nd, and open a Fashionable Dress-Making Establishment at her home on Main Street, first door below Davis & Wiley Bank. DR. R. L. RAMSAY, SURGEON DENTIST, Offers his professional services to the people of Rowan and adjoining counties. Office, Room No. 1, Smithdeal Row on Fishel Street, Salisbury, N. C. BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. Persons wanting to buy building lots near Livingstone College are requested to inquire at THIS OFFICE.