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AFTER BURIAL.

On Monday last was mortal of the late President was laid in the grave—dust to dust. After life's troublous days we hope he sleeps well. He gave his life to his country, and we may believe, his heart to his God. Another man sits in the same high place occupied so recently by the departed President, and the wheels of Government are rolling on without jar or friction. Does not this fact give an assurance of stability to our institutions? The power passes from one man to another without diminution of confidence or of strength in our civil institutions. The entire world has been looking upon the scene with no little of admiration. They have seen the entire machinery of a great Government moving on safely, smoothly, during eighty days when the legally constituted head of the Union was lying on his bed in the mighty fight with death, and yet every principle was preserved; there was not a bolt, or a screw or a piston or any other part disturbed for a moment. In fact, so profound was the anxiety of the whole American people as they watched day and night over the great wrestle with death that was going on in the chamber of the Chief Magistrate, that there was an unwonted calm. Men's evil passions slept. The good in the human heart was asserted. No angry reproaches, no bickerings, no contentions disturbed the harmony of the sections. Men of opposite parties took each other by the hand, and looking into the kindly light of each other's eye, spoke hopefully, or sympathetically, or sadly of the heroic soul whose life was ebbing away.

Why shall discords and evil-speaking and misrepresentations and criminations come back presently to mar the harmony and to break up the growing sentiment of brotherhood and gentleness and fellow-feeling? Shall good citizenship aid in the restoration of bad blood and angry contention? Or rather, does it not behoove all who love their country sincerely and who desire an era of fraternal fellowship to frown upon all efforts to awaken sectional discord as unseemly, unwise and unpatriotic?

But not only did the complex Government machinery work evenly during the long suspense of the eighty days of illness, but when the solemn hour came when James Abram Garfield was to be gathered to his fathers in the midst of the tears and anguish of his own bereaved household and with the lamentations of a vast and mighty Republic accompanying him, it remained undisturbed in every part, and the sensitive industries of the vast country felt no shiver and no change. Europe can but regard such manifestations as so many evidences of the grandeur and greatness of the American Republic. That which might have convulsed other nationalities or paralyzed every industry has had no other effect than to give renewed confidence and hope in the perpetuity of our civil institutions and to establish and confirm their great value.

Let us as good citizens aim to strengthen those institutions. In the time of national bereavement and sorrow let us gather around the altar of liberty and swear eternal fidelity to the grand principles and monuments that constitute our hope and our safeguard. Let us all resolve, irrespective of party, that on these shores civil and religious liberty shall be preserved, and that amid the mutations of parties and the rivalries and contests of men the ballot shall be kept, in deed and in truth, both free and pure.

The funeral obsequies are ended. The grave is closed. The late President has "passed through nature to eternity." Good, brave, heroic President, a long farewell.

He gave his honors to the world again. His blessed part to Heaven and sleep in peace.

The Legislature of Georgia have under consideration a bill to make such an appropriation for the University of that State as shall make it free to all, and no charge for tuition. The Senate has passed the bill.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Some Facts and Speculations in Connection with the Proposed Establishment of a Steamship Line Between Wilmington and European Ports, &c.

Those who look upon the advent of the British steamer Barnegore in our waters as a matter of only ordinary interest, without important or permanent significance, are greatly mistaken. Her appearance here was the result of months of earnest thought and deliberation, and with the view of inaugurating a new era in the commercial history of our port. Her visit here is an experiment, it is true, but there is every reason to hope that it may prove a successful one, and that the Barnegore may in reality prove to be the pioneer of a permanent line of steamships between Wilmington and European ports. No seaport town or city has ever attained to a position of any prominence where their leading business men have lacked those indispensable requisites to prosperity—push and energy. To these important qualities Norfolk to-day owes whatever of commercial prosperity she enjoys, and the diversion of the products of our own State from our own ports to build up that of a neighboring Commonwealth is one of the natural results. Norfolk, though possessing better natural advantages than some other ports, made very insignificant strides in commercial progress until her business men resolved to have direct steamship connection with European ports. This was the great incentive which has given her a position among the most prosperous and promising of Southern cities, while the lack of it has kept Wilmington, as it were, in a state of commercial lassitude and consequent poverty. There is no reason to-day why Wilmington should not be among the foremost of her Southern sisters in the struggle for wealth and commercial prosperity if her business men would only awake from their seeming lethargy.

One argument in favor of steam in connection with our foreign exports is its superior reliability as compared with sails. When a steamer starts for a foreign port some idea can be formed as to when she will reach her destination, which is a matter of considerable importance, especially to shippers in the interior, who sell for delivery in Liverpool in the following month, which at the beginning of the season is the most profitable business. All such shipments as these have hitherto passed Wilmington and gone to Norfolk, Port Royal, &c. Another point for consideration in this connection is the fact—and we are assured that it is a fact—that a steamer sailing every week from Wilmington, at current rates of freight, would (in all probability) double the cotton receipts in a year.

The Barnegore will remain here about ten days, and will, we understand, leave not less than \$5,000 cash for pressing, supplies, paying stevedores, etc., which fact is adduced in answer to the oft-repeated assertion that steamers leave no money in Wilmington.

When the ship returns to Liverpool Capt. Treney will make his report, exhibit his account of disbursements, his log showing whatever difficulties or inconveniences he may have encountered in making this, his first trip to Wilmington, and we are assured that from present indications the exhibit will be exceedingly favorable to our port. There is every reason to expect, and at a very early day, a still further improvement in our harbor and river, but even with the present depth of water Capt. Treney is of the opinion that a line of steamers could run here without any trouble. We are satisfied that Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, the consignees of the fine steamer now here, have ventured upon the experiment of introducing her as much with the view of benefiting Wilmington and endeavoring to place the city upon the high-road to prosperity, as from a desire to minister to their own personal aggrandizement, and that nothing would please them better than to see a general interest awakened among our business men upon this subject, with the resulting cooperation so necessary in bringing about at once a system of direct communication by steam with Liverpool and other foreign ports.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

A Young Man Has Both Hands Blown off While Firing a Salute in Honor of the Dead President.

Yesterday afternoon, shortly before 3 o'clock, after about the tenth or twelfth gun had been discharged in the salute which was being fired in respect to the memory of President Garfield, nearly opposite the Custom House, a premature discharge of one of the pieces took place, resulting in a terrible accident to Private John Sneed, who at the time was engaged in ramming the cartridge. His left hand was blown off and that nothing would please them better than to see a general interest awakened among our business men upon this subject, with the resulting cooperation so necessary in bringing about at once a system of direct communication by steam with Liverpool and other foreign ports.

After thus delivering himself he consoles the country by assuring it that Arthur is "a man of good, plain, horse-sense," and he will so act. Hear him farther with a statement of the Times:

He will begin his administration from the beginning, and it will be President Arthur's administration, mind you, and the administration of no one else, living or dead. The speaker was a warm friend of Mr. Garfield's personally, though sympathizing more strongly with the Salway wing of the party. His words so conclusively illustrate a very prevailing sentiment that are given as nearly as memory serves."

In refusing to pursue Garfield's policy, will the new President pursue the Grant-Conkling policy? That is the important question for the country.

SKINNY MEN.—Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. At drug stores. Depot: J. C. Munst, Wilmington.

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

The Churches—Memorial Services in the Churches—One of the Largest Meetings Ever Held in Wilmington Assemblies at the Opera House—Speeches on the Occasion—Resolutions, &c.

Business had nearly entirely suspended in this city yesterday, the day set apart as one of humiliation and sorrow in consequence of the death of the President of the United States. The churches and a large number of stores and private residences were draped in mourning, and signs of grief were visible on every hand. Impressive joint memorial services were held at the First Baptist church, and at St. James' Episcopal church, which were participated in by nearly all of our clergy and by a large number of citizens.

At 2.45 P. M. His Honor, Mayor Smith, in accordance with a previous arrangement, called to order in the Opera House one of the largest meetings ever held in Wilmington, explaining the object to be to take some action in connection with the great national loss which the people of the country have sustained in the death of President James A. Garfield, and to express the sympathy of the people of this community in the great bereavement. He then called upon Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D., of St. James' Episcopal church, to open the exercises with prayer, which he did in a most touching, appropriate and impressive manner.

At the conclusion of the prayer, Mr. F. H. Darby then moved that His Honor, Mayor Smith, should preside, which motion was put by Mr. Darby and carried.

The other officers of the meeting were then announced, in accordance with a resolution of Mr. Darby, as follows: Secretary—Stacey V. A. A. Watson, D. D., of St. James' Episcopal church, to open the exercises with prayer, which he did in a most touching, appropriate and impressive manner.

The Committee on Resolutions, introduced and during their absence Col. J. G. Burr, being called upon, responded in touching terms; alluding to the effect of the sad announcement of the President's death; alluding to the admirable traits of character displayed by him, especially during his illness, and the heroic fortitude which sustained him under the great sufferings and pain he endured. He also alluded in fitting terms to his devotion to his noble wife, and the response he made to her first inquiries of "Never fear, sweetheart, I'll pull through!" He also spoke of the probable effect of the great calamity in bringing about a restoration of peace and good will between the sections.

The Committee on Resolutions having come in, their Chairman, Col. D. K. Moore, read their report, as follows:

Resolutions commemorative of the death of James A. Garfield, late President of the United States, passed at a public meeting of the citizens of Wilmington, North Carolina, held on the 26th day of September, 1881. PREAMBLE.—Within the century of our national life, the people of the United States have been summoned to witness the death of four Presidents while serving their official term. Of these, two have perished by violence, at the hands of assassins, thus aggravating the calamity by a criminal agency.

On the 19th day of this month of September, James Abram Garfield, President of the United States, succumbed to a mortal wound received on the 2nd day of July; and a protracted struggle for life, maintained by great force of will, under sufferings which he bore with philosophic patience and inflexible fortitude, departed this life.

As a portion of the common brotherhood of this Union, sharing with our fellow citizens in this dread bereavement, we unite in the great expression of sorrow and sympathy, and join in the sad and solemn services, ordained for the occasion. Wherefore, be it

Resolved, 1st. That it is the duty of a religious people to recognize the will of God in their natural afflictions; and in the consideration of the long and painful agony which the deceased sustained in his conflict with death, in the earnest hope that his life might be spared for the comfort of his family and the welfare of his country, we have received with profound sensibility the announcement of his decease, feeling that a life capable of great good and full of the most noble and heroic qualities, has been cut short, and that the unparalleled grief attests the public estimate of his loss.

2d. That we tender our kindest condolence to the stricken family of the deceased—mother, widow and orphaned children—and commend them for solace in their woe to the companionship of a world-wide sympathy.

3d. That while any passion for revenge is unsuited to the solemn feeling of awe after a natural death, and that the event, it is fit that we express our abhorrence and detestation of the dastardly crime from which it has resulted. Liberty and social happiness can only be preserved through the ministrations of law and the maintenance of order and he is a public enemy who practices violent resorts for the redress of real or supposed grievances.

4th. That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be transmitted by the chairman to Mrs. Garfield as a testimonial of her widely devoted and true womanhood exhibited throughout this disastrous ordeal, and that further copies be furnished to the members of Congress-elect of this district, to be placed with other like manifestations of respect to the public archives.

THE GARFIELD FUND.

Solely for the Benefit of the Late President's Wife and Children—Subscriptions for the Benefit of His Mother.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. New York, Sept. 28.—A project of the fund for Mrs. Garfield, in a circular referring to the suggestion that some of the money be given to the dead President's mother, states that under the terms of the subscription papers sent out not a cent of the sum subscribed can be diverted to another use than that specified in the subscription papers—that is for the President's wife and children.

He has this afternoon received two checks, one for \$25 and one for \$25 for Mrs. Garfield's mother, which he will forward with any other sums received, or to invest, as she may prefer. The fund for Mrs. Garfield now reaches \$24,675.67.

THE TURF.

Keene's Golden Gate Wins the Grandly Stakes at Newmarket.

London, September 28.—At the Newmarket first October meeting, to-day, the Grandly stakes for two-year-olds was won by J. R. Keene's bay colt Golden Gate; Lefevre's brown colt, Nickel send; Crawford's bay colt King Alfred out of Supper, and the three horses ran.

Washington Press: A fistfight between two colored men occupied the attention of the Mayor's court last week. Thirteen stabs with a pocket-knife was found upon the person of one of the parties. We are informed of a murder which occurred near Jamesville last week. A negro named Capelhart cut upon the head of a brother with an axe, and then left for fear of punishment. A family quarrel is said to have led to this act.

BURNETT'S COCAINE, FOR PREPARATION LOSS OF THE HAIR.—A Philadelphia Opinion.—"One year ago my hair commenced falling out until I was almost bald. After using Cocaine a few months I have now a thick growth of new hair."

ALEXANDER HENRY, No. 514 East Third Ave., BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS always standard.

Spirits Turpentine.

Prof. Charles Phillips is not dead, as the Rockingham Spirit thinks. A spoke, handle and shuttle factory is at work in Winston, North Carolina. Persimmon wood is used, and the material is abundant in the vicinity.

The Shelby Aurora has begun its sixth annual volume. It is a useful paper and is making its way in the good opinion of the people of its section. Asheboro Courier: Give the R. D. Co. justice, say we, but remember that it can be done without impeaching the motives of true and patriotic men—men whose lives and works attest their honesty and patriotism.

Salisbury Watchman: Mr. Smithold sold last year \$40,000 worth of buggies. So far this year, he has sold 170 buggies. The second month of the fall session of the graded school in this place opened with 170 pupils.

Roxboro Herald: Mr. Robert W. Jones, of this county, sold at Durham, last week, tobacco at the following enormous high prices: 133 pounds at \$80 per hundred; 190 pounds at \$80 per hundred; 182 pounds at \$45.50 per hundred; 33 pounds at \$305 per hundred.

Greensboro Protestant: Wade Harris, the genius of Concord's S. W. presents his readers with a home-engraved portrait of a local weather prophet that is very suggestive of such a dignitary. Ever since Wade penciled the kicking mule his friends have watched his progress in the art of drawing and engraving.

Statesville Landmark: Prof. W. E. Hidden forwards to us sketches of a lot of splendid emeralds which were found in a small pocket in the Hidden Mine near Stony Point, Alexander county, on the morning of the 20th inst. We concur very heartily in the commendation of the "Herald" for the old North State, ever ahead mineralogically!

Morehead City (N. C.) letter in the Raleigh Visitor: I have to-day seen a turtle five feet across the back and weighing 470 pounds, and strong enough to carry the weight of a horseman. For fun I stepped on his back. He started and I fell on so he got so fast that I was afraid to let loose, and only relinquished my hold as he made one desperate spring over the dock.

Oxford Torchlight: Corn crop stripped of the fodder looks bad. Tobacco has turned green and is rotting wonderfully. It will be too late to turn yellow and bright. At the surface Col. Andrews and his attorneys may have Vance at a disadvantage, but when the whole truth is out we believe it will be found that Senator Vance has been making an honest fight in the interest of the people.

Charlotte Observer: Our Stateville correspondent writes under date of the 25th: A negro man was run over and instantly killed by the Charlotte train last night. He is supposed to have been drinking and lay down on the track just below the depot. Engineer Gruber saw him but not in time to stop the train. Statesville, like Eutaw, Ala., can boast of a "white" negro with black parents.

Concord Star: Gov. Vance was in town yesterday, to look around on the people and attend to the business of the depot. Engineer Gruber saw him but not in time to stop the train. Statesville, like Eutaw, Ala., can boast of a "white" negro with black parents.

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ATLANTA'S EXPOSITION.

Exhibitors Preparing for the Display—The City Filling up with Visitors.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 28.—The programme of ceremonies at the opening of the exposition on Monday, the 3rd of October, has been completed. The ceremonies will be exceedingly impressive. A large number of representative citizens from every part of the United States have accepted invitations to participate. Full details will be given to the press in a day or two. Most of the buildings are finished and exhibitors are rapidly putting their displays in shape. The city is fast filling with visitors. Prices for entertainment at hotels, boarding houses and private dwellings range at about the same rate as Philadelphia during the Centennial. Thursday, October 27th, has been decided upon for the Governors' day, and all State Executives are expected at the conclusion of the Yorktown celebration to visit the exposition here before returning to their homes.

The First Connecticut regiment and other military organizations are expected to take part in the exercises of that occasion.

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