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ALLEGIANCE AND FRATER. NITY.

Posr, Wilmington, N. C.

An Address by Geo. C. Gorham at Wilmington, N. C. Decoration Day, May 30, 1883. FELLOW COUNTRYMEN:

of which we are a part, if rightly unin which many who hear me were acthe other, the dusky children of disasours, was firmer knit than any mortal knew, the kindly welcome by you all of a northerner come by invitation to speak a few words in honor of the nation's dead in a state which was the enemy's country when they fell, but which is now happily and galdly a part of the great republic as of yore these seem to me to teach well the lesson of the hour. As I read it it speaks of ALLEGIANCE and FRATER-

It pleads for peace smong all the people on the basis of universal acquithe standard of the national constitututes his own will for the law.

ity was regarded unless arrayed on the side of this dread Moloch. Maryland rights restrained the Secession leaders in congress before the war, when centralization was deemed by them neces

Your own state was practically hurried out of the Union and into the Confederacy because of events in South Carolina nearly a month before delegates to a convention had been chosen days before the adoption of the secession ordinance. Then slavery demanded and secured the first allegiance of all who did not wish to brave the terror of its ban. Had allegiance to the state given May 20, instead of obeying the commands of slavery, proclaimed from the cannon's mouth before Fort Sum-Union.

The preservation of the states with so far from being a menace of the na-

which compose it. Slavery was a despot, and could only lization destroyed it as they will destroy under the constitution to us all. If war's thunderbolts, and amid the Streets are as follows: On Sundays. us beware how any other source of mis- transgression is blotted out. Levying war? If the shades of these brave Amer- at & A. M., evening peaper at 5:30.

obey. We cannot select out of those them, however inadequate in our estiof our own political inclining, and say mation; is treason on so large a scale now look down, who among us would "these are the better class, or "these that it loses all the element of igno- not rather have them see Federal and of Mr. Donald McRae has gone to the are the wealthy and intelligent, and miny, The day of epithets based on Confedrates united in the first proport therefore, be they a majority or a minority, they shall rule." This is neither reform nor conservatism. It is vain insolence and wholly unrepublicau and anti Democrotic. Allegiance is not due in this land to any privileged class. The men on whose graves we come to day to lay the garlands of gratitude and honor died that government of the people, for the people, and All communications on busines must by the people might not perish from be addressed to THE WILMINGTON the earth. By that term, the people, is not meant the few who have got the start of their fellows in wealth, or a like number who are swollen with conceit and self-importance. The majority rules where law is maintained. -Each man may labor zealously to impress his views upon others, but each The scene before us and the situation man must judge for himself what views to accept. Every man may properly derstood, speak more eloquently for the exercise such lawful influence as he occasion than any words I can hope to may possess, and may lead whoever utter. The hallowed ground whereon will follow. Leadership is natural and we stand, these green mounds, under right, when following is voluntary. each of which lies low the head of a But at the ballot box "each man must soldier of the Union, the now peaceful be allowed to vote just as he pleases, aspect of the then bloody stage on and to have his vote counted just as it which the mighty tragedy was enacted was cast." Resistance to this in national elections is witholding the alletors, some on the one side and some on giance to which the nation is entitled and is recognizing a paramount allegiter and wrong, whose fate, with all of ance to something, which, like slavery, seeks to array states against the central government. I said the lesson of the hour was al-

legiance and fraternity. I placed allegiance first, because those who obey the laws cannot fraternize with any who do not. The widest latitude of I represent a large portion of the north opinion may exist as to the wisdom of in what I say, I am willing to concede any law, or as to the worthiness of any that the northern radicals, as you call man to have a citizen's priviliges; but us, would, under the same circumstanprivate opinion, however formidable, ces of education and surroundings, cannot justify disregard of the former have probably done in the main as you or any abridgment of the rights of the did. We are not holier than you. We latter. The war is over. There are are in need of your charity and foresence in the law and the obligation of no traitors. Slavery is Dead. There bearance for much that has been said paramount ailegiance to the national are no slaves. No faction exists in any and done in hot blood in the past .government. It asserts absolute equal- state which would restore slavery if it Shall we not have it? And may we not ity of rights for all, to be measured by could, and the number who deny the without offence, urge upon you that supremacy of the nation within the faithful allegiance to law, which will tion, and excuses no man who substi- limits of its powers is too inconsiderate make the humblest voter among you to be taken into account. Naught, recognized for the sovereign that he is I spoke of allegiance, by which is theu, remains to vex the country or to and insure for the great suffrage amend meant fidelity and obedience to gov- retard the complete restoration of fraenment. It has long been the fashion | ternal relations between the people but to maintain that the political doctrine the mad pursuit of political power. of state supremacy prevailed generally Let us beware how in our party strugin the slave states before the war, and gles we endanger the prize for which litical party. I point you the way to that when the state and national au- we strive. Real fraternity is possible thorities clashed, the citizens of the only when true allegiance is maintained. | undisputed enjoyment by every citizen slave states were quick to respond to The strife for power can never shake of the right to vote and to have his the state. Thus state allegiance was the national foundation when all feel votes counted would destroy existing said to be place above national alle- assured of fair play and honest acqui- party lines and make a color line imgiance. We are now far enough re- escence in the result. I know of no possible. If this already exists, removed from the war to criticise this place more fitting for these reflections member that time alone can allay the view without feeling. It was not, as I | than over the graves of men who gave apprehension to the contrary of those hold, to the state that the secessionist | their lives to maintain the authority of | who are most deeply interested. deemed his allegiance due; it was to a chief magistrate constitutionally choslavery. No national nor state author- sen by the people against the resistance of those he addressed on the 4th of whose blood helped to make you tree March, 1861, as "discontented fellow- it is for you to conquer the prejudices and Delaware, Kentucky and Missouri, citizens." Party spirit and the love of of your opponents. Make all the friends were powerless to command the allegi- power are destructive of society when ance of those of their sons who desired they cannot be rastrained by defeated to fight the battles of slavery with the men after the result of an election. In plaint. Be eager to learn. Do not aid Confederacy. No theory of state's a republic the constitutional majority is sovereign. The majority of one day becomes the minority of the next. We drive off new ones. Follow those who must recognize the lawful sovereign in sary for the aggrandizement of the slave | the declared majority. Thus shall we ensure fraternity through the honesty of our allegiance.

Fellow citizens of the Memorial As sociation, and you who either as soldiers or civilians sustained the Union | by those who stand by you. Have no cause, let us consider well on occasions to decide the question, and thirty-three like these the object of the war. It was to overcome resistance to national authority. If, by holding our old adversaries off at arm's length now, or by cherishing resentments or prejudices against them, we should discourage laws been paramount to allegiance to them and deprive the nation of their slavery your state authorities would willing allegiance, we should be unhave awaited the orders of the state, doing the work for which so much blood was spilled. If we are not to be a united people, regardless of the ascendency of this or that party dinasty, ter, in S. C., April 13. These histori- then all the sacrifices of the war will cal facts are alluded to show that sla- have been in vain. If the time is never do with placing flowers on soldiers' very and not the states opposed the to be when the patriotism of all the graves? Where are the fiery pictures people can be safely assumed, then we of battles fought, and the recitals of are two countries instead of one. Let victories won? Where the tales of heall their reserved powers unimpaired, us be sure that we place no stumbling roism and suffering? Where the tenblock in the way of our fellow-counder poetry in the minor key for the tion, is but preserving the elements trymen who opposed us in the civil burial place of friends. I brought you war. They are as much a part of the none of these. Tawdy rhetoric could national sovereignty as we are. We easily be woven to stir the emotions. live in safety by being allowed despotic have no rights which are not equally The socerer, Memory, could, at a word, power. The law of self-preservation theirs. They'do not participate in the command the ghoes of the past to drove it to revolt when it lost national government by sufference any more stalk before us. Again, the sky could control in 1860, and the forces of civi- than we do, but by right guaranteed be make lurid with the flaming fires of Church, corner Sinth and Mulberry all obstacles to progress. The nation we have been a sincere in the terms of shricks of the dying, we could again merning prayer at 11 A. M., evening is perpetual. The states are indestruc- peace we ourselves named, then to have hear imprecations hurled at the enemy. prayer at 5:30 P. M., Sunday school at tible. The chief cause of disturbance been a soldier in the Confederate army But is it not better to think of the St. Barnabas School House at 4 P. M. between them has been removed. Let carries with it now no stigma, for the blesings of peace than the horrors of Services on Saintadays, morning peace

TRACT STREET MANUEL

harmony is national allegiance. We son, but the four years' struggle of a us to average them, but rather to reap cannot pick and choose the laws which great people to erect a government of the fruits they planted. Devotion to it had never been. Nor is it ingrati- to watch those of our late adver this southern soil with which their in a vision see their houses destroy bones have mingled there now spring their youth killed and me the flowers of the season, so here from the influence of the deeds they wrought

once of the conferacy, but now again serve the Union. Who would add to disposition, will make himself agreeaof the Union, do you not rejoice that the wees which have falled upon the ble, even to a bore. the old North State, whose colonial patriots uttgred at Mecklenburg on the 20 of May, 1775, the bold declaration of independence, which latter was spoken by all the colonies in the immortal that your dear old state is still a part of the country of which Washington was the Father? Is there a line of our was a little more stricken in conscience about your sins than about its own. are you not a little proud of it as a part of the nation; and are you not ready to forget and forgive all the bitterness

that slavery engendered between us? Speaking for myself, and I am sure ment to the constitution the obedience which can alone give political tranquility to the land? Think not I say these words in the interest of any poannihilate parties aslnow formed. The

And you of the black race who are here to honor the memory of those you can. Oppose those only who make your rights as a citizen a cause of comyour enemies to tear down your friends. Do not trust any old friends who would will lead you to the enjoyment of protection, education and the suffrage.

Ex-Confederates who will befriend you are more worthy your confidence than Union men who are ashamed of you. Let all men see that you stand negro party. Help to defeat any white man's party. Be orderly and sober. Send your children to school. Work hard, and try to have a home of your own. Your enemies say you are lazy. prove it is not so. They say you get no property together. Work for a home. So shall the humble negro take his seat at the National Feast, and all the world shall agree that as no race need be servile, so no race should be

Why on this decoration day, do say these things? What have they to

chief is allowed to grow. The price of war against the United States, is trea- icans hover over us it is not to call on Seats free.

the rebellion has passed. To frater-nize with the men of the tate Confed-dread events through which it came eracy on the basis of true allegiance to unscathed? And, besides, If we will Republic is not to tolerate or justify re- for a time lay saide the burdens of our bellion, but only to treat it as though own hurts we shall be in a better mood tude to those who here lie buried. then we can see more clearly why it They fought to secure final submission has taken time for them to emerge from to the nation's authority, And as from the dark despair of 1865. We can, as lies broken up, their coinies their labor system upturned, slaves shall grow the peaceful fruits of patri- made equals, strangers in the places of

south? I have chosen to speak rather of the duty of the present and the hopes of the future, than the miseries of the past. I have dwelt upon allegiance to words of Jefferson-do you not rejoice the nation as the basis of genuine fraternity among the citizens, and have southern whites and blacks. I thought revolutionary history your share of these matters most appropriate to the which you would barter for the right occasion. I knew of no greater tribof your state to secede? If the north ute I could pay our dead heroes than to treat these ends as the dearest ob-

### Gity Items.

Superior court will adjourn on Satur

We had fine rains in the city vester

Father Gross left the city on Monday last.

There are many fine buildings going

Mr. Pembroke Jones is going to Europe on a business trip.

up in Wilmington.

Mr. Luke B. Huggins, who has been

quite sick is improving.

Sheriff Taylor was in the city veterday. He is very blue over crop pres-

Col. Brink, the Prostmaster, was on the excursion yesterday, down the

Rev. Mr. W. M. Reunedy, of Duplin. preached at the sound on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. Edward Latimer and wife, left here Monday night last, for a trip to the old world.

Don't fail to have your money ready when Jesse Dicksey calls on you, city

Hon. E. W. M. Macky, delivered the memorial address on the 30th, at Beaufort, S. C.

See Mr. Frank Clark's ad. far excur tion tickets; also change of schedule on C. C. Railroad:

Col. John McRae, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, died yesterday morning.

A very handsome monument has be rected in Oakdale Cemetery to Capt. D. R. Murchison.

Rev. James Carmical of Maryland. has accepted a call to St. John's at home in the society she describes. Church in this city.

Mr. James Sprunt accompanied his father to New York to see him safely off on his European trip.

Dr. Geo. Patterson did not accept the call to St. John's Church in this engraving, "Little Mischief," after a city, we are sorry to say.

Tne W. & W. Railroad Company are taking up iron rails and putting down and nearly fifty wood-engravings of steel rails, which is a very great im fashions, embroidery, etc., etc. A new

Mr. Alex. Sprunt has gone to Europe Mr. Sprunt is one of the leading busi- | scriber We really do not see how any nem men of this city-a hard worker lady can do without this magazine. It and deserves rest.

The closing exercises of St. Barns has' School will take place at Maria Hall, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the anspices of Mrs. Fanny S. up clubs. Specimens are sent gratis, if Jackson. The public are invited.

Services at St. Mark's Bais

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the state of divine land order to disperse.

Personal. Captain R. S. Radcliffe has been sick.

Mr. Bridges returned to the city on Tuesday last.

Rev. Dr. Taylor and wife were called to Baltimore on Monday on account of the death of the father of Mrs. Taylor. addrationh T. James and lady left for Richmond Monday night. Mr. James will visit New York, while abcent, on

Mr. Henry Newman, formerly of Wilmington, but now of New York was here on Monday.

Senator W. E. Clarke, of Craven. was in the city a few days the past week. The Senator is looking well. otism and order, in the progress, pros- honor, and their long rule broken. All U. S. District Attorney Robinson perity, and elevation of the time to over the south are constants where lie was in the city Tuesday, as cheerful the brave men who fought to establish and full of hope as ever. Always good And you, my fellow-countrymen, the Conferacy, as ours fought to pre-humored, and naturally of a cheerful

> Young! Mr. Marcus, of New York was in the city Monday last.

Mr. Batchelor, of Raleigh, fatherin-law of Mr. Harry Loeb, was in Wil mington a few days ago.

We change the paper from Sunday spoken for peace and justice between to Friday to suit our country subscribers, as the mails leave most of the railread stations for the interior on Fridays. Our friends in the country have been getting their paper when a week old, under the present arrangejects of their hearts. It is the gerland mets they can get it at once, and we I reverently place upon their graves | hope the country people will appreciate the change and send in their dues for the past, renew for the future, and get others to subscribe. The Post is only two dollars per annum, and every person in the state should have it.

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No more honest and hard working class of people than these, yet they are generally poorly paid. They have a great chance to secure a fortune by purchasing a ticket which costs only \$2 (27 tickets only \$50, 55 tickets \$100) in The Most Comfortable Route to the the Commonwealth Distribution Co.'s next grand Drawing, to be held in Louisville, Ky., June 30th, 1883. Grand capital prize of \$30,000; grand prize of The deputy collector, John E. Tay- \$10,000; 1 prize of \$5,000; 1,960 prizes, lor, Esq., has been sick, but is out again. amounting to \$112,400. Send your orders to B. M. Boardman, Louisville,

### Vital Statistics. Persons giving in their taxes are now

required to answer the following questions, in accordance with chapter 73, laws of 1881, for the information of the State Board of Health: Are you married? Unmarried?

Widow? or widower?

Give number of deaths in the family for the past year, naming the disease which caused death, if known. Have any cases of small-pox, scarlet

fever, diphtheria, veilow fever, or cholera occurred in your family in the past twelve months? The requisite forms are prepared and

furnished to the various counties by the State Board of Health. PETERSON'S. MAGAZINE for July is

on our table, ahead of all others, and even more brilliant than usual. The leading illustrated article is entitled "Where Colonel Newcome Died," and will be read, with the greatest interest, by every admirer of Thackeray. The principal story is "A Fifth Avenue Romance," a novelet of which the first four chapters are given, and which, besides being written with great spirit, is evidently from the pen of one entirely The other stories, however, are all exceptionally good, and especially one by Frank Lee Benedict, "From a Pretty Girl's Note-Book;" which is the best of its kind we have seen for a long time. The embellishments consist of a steelpicture by Sir Joshua Reynoldi; a mammoth, steel, colored fashion-plate: "The Reaper:" "With Her Groom:" volume begins with this number, affording an excellent opportunity to subcombines more, and of a better quality, at a less price, than any other. The terms are but Two DOLLARS a year. with great deductions to clubs, and handsome premiums to persons getting written for, to those wishing to get up clube. Address PETERSON'S MAGAztnz, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadel-

Superior Court in Pender next week, the Sheriff of Pender was down here

Capt. A. P. Hurt of Fayetteville, died on the 8th inst, in his 61d year.

Postmaster General, Frank Hatton, has been very sick, but he is improving very rapidly.

Miss Amy M. Bradly, the Principal of the Tileston normal school in this city, left for her northern trip Monday last. We hope Miss Bradly's health will improve, and that she may enjoy a pleasant summer. She is certainly entitled to rest and recreation, and the prayers of thousand of people will go up for her safe return in the fall.

Hon. George C. Gorham, the able and accomplished editor of the National Republican, has gone east for recreation and pleasure, secompanied by his wife-Mr. G. is one of the hardest worked newspaper men of the country, and his friends throughout the south will always be pleased to hear of his success in pleasure, health and business.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the W., W. & O. R. R., held June 12th, D. A. Sadgwar was elected Assistant Secretary and empowered to solicit subscriptions and receive money for stock to said road. He will immedistely commence canvassing the city and at an early day, with other officials of the company inaugurate a therough canvass, which will extend to every part of the state.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Wilmington, Wrights. ville & Onslow R. R.

THE TREASURER, J. O. NIXON OR Assistant Secretary D. A. Sadgwar, will be at the office on Market between Second and Third Street, every day, Sundays excepted, from 12 M. to 3 o'clock P. M., to receive subscription to Stock of the W. W

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GENERAL PASSENGER DEPT.

Wilmington, N. C., June 10th, 1883

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EXCURSION TICKETS ARE NOW ON I sale at the Office of this Company for all points in WESTERN NORTH CARC-PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS run through from Charlotte to Old Fort and thence to Asheville. Passengers have s

thence to Assevine. Passenery from an one view of the Mountain Scenery from an OBSERVATION CAR, leaving OLD FORT at 7:16 A. M., arriving at Asheville 234 A. M., and Warm Springs 12:10 P. M. Gen'l Passenger Agent.

## Notice to Taxpayers.

WILL BE AT THE CITY HARL ON MONDAY, June 11th, and for TWENTY WORKING DAYS THEREAFTER, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. to take the tax list for all Real and Person Property and Polls in Wilmington Township.

By a recent Ordinance of the Board of Aldermen owners of Real Estate must give a description of each lot listed with its measurments. J. G. BURR. Tax Lister.

## BIDS.

TEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at my Office, at the City Hall, on or before June. 21st, noon, for the OPENING OF WHARF, foot of Chestnut Street. Materials of present Wharf to be taken by Contractor.

E. D. HALL,
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Mayor.

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Wilmington, N. C. June 1st, 1862.

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