

Carboro' Southerner

Published every Thursday.

FRANK POWELL, PROPRIETOR

Notices of Marriages, Deaths, etc. to exceed two lines will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 10c per line.

Payment for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertisements will be collected promptly at the end of every month.

All advertisements who desire change in their advertisements must send in copy not later than Monday noon to insure change.

Entered at the Postoffice at Tarboro, N. C., as second-class matter, July 30, 1885.

THURSDAY, July 30, 1885.

A Bady Felted Town.

Did Longfellow, in his song of Hiawatha, have in his mind the badly polluted premises and stink holes of Tarboro?

A PREBENDING ELDER'S FALL.

Why the Rev. L. L. Hendren Sur-rendered his Credentials.

Mr. Hendren is a minister of the Methodist church and belongs to the North Carolina Conference. He is 65 years of age and during the past ten years has been a Presiding Elder and had a large circuit of churches under his charge.

DEAD GRANT.

At eight minutes after 8 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd of July at Mt. McGregor, N. Y. life left the body of the great military chieftain, General Grant.

THE TRANSMISSION OF CHOLERA.

Mr. Mason says that the contagion is transmitted both in the inhalation of air infected by cholera, etc., which has been taken by contact with the disease, and by water.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

The farm now occupied by Guilford Moore on Cochee Swamp in township No. 13, containing about 800 acres, 200 cleared and well adapted to the growth of cotton and corn.

WHITNEY & LLOYD.

We are now receiving a first class Stock of Groceries and Groceries, daily. Which we will sell as low as the lowest, in quantities to suit the Purchaser.

NORFOLK COLLEGE.

THE YOUTH LADIES offers unparalleled advantages. New buildings erected with every possible convenience. Full college course of study, each branch and department, in French and German.

MOSQUITOES.

AGENTS wanted to sell the MAGIC MOSQUITO BITE GUARD. It is a simple, reliable, and drives them away.

CATAWBA COLLEGE.

Forty-first term begins August 3. Thorough Academic, Business, Normal and College Course. Tuition and Board moderate.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John B. Armstrong, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those holding claims against it to present them for payment on or before the 30 day of July 1885.

DEAD GRANT.

At eight minutes after 8 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd of July at Mt. McGregor, N. Y. life left the body of the great military chieftain, General Grant.

The great heart of the south throbbled in sympathy with that of the whole country in his long and agonizing sufferings and to lay the nation mourns in its entirety at his bier.

To-day Gen. Grant stands out as the grand central and imposing figure in American history. Fifty years hence the lustre of his fame will be brighter rather than dimmed by time.

Time's accretions will swell out his virtues and hide and forget his shortcomings. His name will resound adown the corridors of time as the conqueror of the greatest internecine war known to history and the saviour of the great American Union—Republic.

But the greatest victory he ever achieved is in the eulogies now pouring upon his memory from men he fought and subdued.

It shows as well the loyalty, the magnanimity the true heartedness of these men.

When our beloved Lee surrendered at Appomatox to Gen. Grant, he showed himself the magnanimous, heartfelt hero in the terms of capitulation imposed.

The writer never saw Gen. Grant but once and under circumstances he will never forget.

At Farmville, two days before the surrender, the General, on whose staff the writer was, was desperately wounded and lay in the field.

Naturally anxious for his wounded chief, who was also a near kinsman, and uncertain as to his fate, he obtained the consent Gen. Gordon and Gen. Lee to apply to Gen. Grant for permission to return to Farmville to look after his wounded, perhaps dead, General. The writer rode down to the federal guard line that encompassed us around and was there halted.

Pretty soon a glittering cavalcade appeared on a hill a couple of hundred yards distant.

A staff officer rode down and the writer explained his sad errand. The officer bade him remain until he could report. He soon returned requesting the writer to follow.

When he approached the cavalcade the commander in a kindly tone asked the nature of his business. This was briefly told-stress being laid on the warm friendship and close relationship between the speaker and his wounded General. Gen. Grant—for he it was, as was afterwards ascertained—spoke some sympathetic words to escort the writer to Gen. Sheridan.

It is but natural that such kindly sympathy, under the circumstances should not only remain indelible but should be recalled at this time.

Again writing from a Southern standpoint, Gen. Grant befriended Gen. Lee from the cruel blood thirstiness of Secretary S's action, when that despot desired to incarcerate Lee despite his parole.

His favorable report on the condition of the South was his next act of justice to a fallen foe.

Let the story of the reconstruction period, that scorched up the South, prostrating progress, bringing financial ruin, wide-spread distress and an utter ignoring of the rights of citizenship, remain untold.

Let us skip the civil record of the illustrious hero made while President of the United States for two terms.

Let us also forget, if we can, the general belief that existed at the time, that Gen. Grant, as commander in chief of the army, intended to seat the fraudulent Hayes in the office to which he had not been elected.

He has since denied it, asserting that he thought the electoral commission could not give the office to Tilden under the facts.

Certain it is, he never recognized Hayes after he was seated and stood aloof from his administration along with Conkling.

The history of his connection with Ward is too recent to be repeated. That Ward bankrupted him and his family excuplates him from harsh criticism.

His refreshing utterances and prayers for a united country and in condemnation of the bloody shirt issues are ones upon which Southern eyes love to turn.

The nation sorrows with one heart around the earthly remains of America's "Grand Old Man" to-day.

His name and fame belong to the whole country, for we are all Americans.

As this is written the "Old guard," the 306 delegates who voted for his third elevation to the Presidency, at Chicago, are sentinels around his bier. The remains will lie in state in New York City and be interred in Central Park on the eighth of August.

On that day respect will be paid to his memory by the entire country. We clip a short sketch of his life and prominent actions from the Richmond State.

"Ulysses S. Grant was born at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, (on the Ohio river above Cincinnati) April 27, 1822. He was sent to Prof. W. W. Richeson's academic school Mayville, Ky., and after two years at that institution entered West Point Military Academy graduating in 1843. He received a

COMMISSION IN THE REGULAR ARMY.

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