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G. K. GRANTHAM, Editor

Render Unto Caesar the Things that are Caesar's, Unto God, God's.

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VOL. III.

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NO. 2

THE N. C. LEGISLATURE.

What They are Doing in the General Assembly.

Bills Upon Bills All Intended for the Good of North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C.—40th day.—Senate. The bill for the prevention of tobacco trusts, etc., was introduced. The resolution relating to the raising of a committee for the purpose of considering the matter of loaning money on lands was lost. The bill to amend the law in relation to the distribution of the public lands of the State was not to be distributed to the justices of the peace. The bill to incorporate the Durham and Charlotte Railroad was taken up on a special order, and the committee reported. It was approved on the ground that it would be a benefit to the State. The bill to amend the charter of the Raleigh City, to give the city the right to take the property of the State, but advocates of the bill showed that the latter would be an embarrassment to the city. The bill to amend the charter of the city of Raleigh, to give the city the right to take the property of the State, but advocates of the bill showed that the latter would be an embarrassment to the city. The bill to amend the charter of the city of Raleigh, to give the city the right to take the property of the State, but advocates of the bill showed that the latter would be an embarrassment to the city.

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DIXIE NEWS.

The Beloved South Gleaned and Epitomized.

All the News and Occurrences Printed Here in Condensed Form.

HARMON ROWLEY died near Augusta, Ga., Thursday, 86 years of age, and leaving an estate of \$1,000,000. The Texas Senate is considering a bill to suppress mob violence, which provides that damages shall be paid to anyone maimed by a mob. The late General Beauregard was an honorary member of the Laurens County, S. C., Confederate Veterans Association. William N. Roach, who has been elected Senator from North Dakota, is a native of Virginia. Willie Wesley, a white lad, was killed on Maine street, in Aiken, S. C., by a ball from an unknown source. It is believed to have been the work of the noisier, deadly parlor rifle. The graded schools' enrollment in Asheville during the month of January was 1,361. The school children are encouraged in saving money here, and the bank accounts of 93 of them amounted to \$105. The Union Store Company of New York, which established five Alliance stores in South Carolina have not found the business profitable and the agencies have been sold out to the managers. The reason given is that the company wanted to do a cash business, which they could not do.

In Lewis Fork township, Wilkes county, N. C., a mad dog bit both hands of J. B. Jenkins, and was killed by Jenkins' father, R. W. Jenkins, while attacking the son. They have since been looking for a mad dog. The Moss mill property in Washington county, N. C., is being converted into a factory for the manufacture of handles, spokes, hubs, boxes, barrels, balusters and articles to which hard wood is adapted. Attorney-General Townsend, of South Carolina, and Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, will have a preliminary hearing before the Supreme Court at Washington on the 6th of March in the habeas corpus case of the South Carolina State officers arrested by District Judge Simonton. They appear for the prisoners. News is just received of a fearful gale at Belmont Academy, McDowell county, N. C. Fences, trees, and house roofs were swept away. No lives were lost. Col. Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama, Cleveland's Secretary of the Navy, was born in Lawrenceville, S. C., and was educated at the Universities of Alabama and Virginia. He was Colonel of the 8th Alabama in the Confederate army and served with distinction. John Rippey, a North Carolinian, who has a wife living in Cleveland county, recently wedded a Miss Rippey in Blackburg, S. C., where he is now staying. The first wife, a daughter of Marcus Parker, has not lived with her husband for several years. At Midway, S. C., thirty-two cents is being paid for cottonseed, and some farmers are holding it at fifty cents. The railroad officials have refused shipments for the present until the blockade is broken at the oil mills at Columbia. At Norfolk, Va., Wednesday, a Mr. Felton, a lumber dealer of Petersburg, was robbed of \$1,600 at the Novelty Theatre by four well known sporting men. Three of them have been arrested and are in jail. A portion of the money has been recovered. It is supposed that a dose of "knocker-egg" had been given Felton in a drink of whiskey. Felton was carried across the river to Portsmouth by the friends of the robbers and cannot be found. There is a certain softness and sweetness in Southern manners that appeal very strongly to less demonstrative Northerners. Perhaps no Southern custom is prettier than that of having the children of a household call a friend or a neighbor a favorite visitor aunt, uncle, or cousin, as the case may be. Doubtless the custom had its origin in the numberless genuine relationships of Southern life, which led people to feel that there was a certain closeness in addressing a guest by a formal title which everybody present would address familiarly or affectionately.—N. Y. Sun.

A Columbia, S. C., paper says that Sunday morning John Henry Chappell, Amos Taylor and Henry Todd went to Hunter bank; none, about four miles from Newberry, to arrest him. He refused to be arrested and in making the attempt Chappell and Amos Taylor received severe cuts from a knife in the hands of Banks. He put all four to flight; it being asserted that his wife got a gun and came to his rescue. The wounds of Chappell and Taylor are doing well, and the men are thought to be out of danger. No further attempt has been made to arrest Banks. The little town of Union, on the line of the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad, in Tennessee, has now some 300 inhabitants. The ore mines are preparing to ship 150 tons of washed ore per day, some of which is a high grade manganese ore. The Union Iron Works has been completed at a cost of \$30,000, will, it is thought, be a very attractive summer resort and draw many people who desire comfortable quarters in this beautiful mountain region. The enterprise of the Southern Cotton Oil Co., of Columbia, S. C., is causing favorable comment among the farmers of the State. The farmers are loading their seed as rapidly as they can obtain cars, and buying their fertilizers at cash prices. The receipts of cottonseed at Columbia are larger than ever known before. During the twenty-four hours 187 cars of cottonseed arrived in Columbia, which 106 cars were consigned to the Southern Cotton Oil Co., which first made the offer to farmers to exchange cottonseed for fertilizers. Southern family names are scattered across the country, below Mason and Dixon's line, from east to west in what geologists would perhaps call a drift. As the West began to be settled by people from the colonial sea-coast fringe, emigration tended to go in straight lines.

GEN. BEAUREGARD GONE.

He Was the Last Full Confederate General.

Buried With Military Honors in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The funeral of General Beauregard was a public one, taking place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the city council chamber where the remains laid in state. All the veteran organizations and the State militia participated in the funeral ceremonies in charge of General John Glynn. SOUTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS DO REVERENCE. CHARLESTON, S. C.—Thomas A. Huguenin, the last Confederate commander at Fort Sumter, and now brigadier general of the 4th brigade South Carolina troops, issued general orders directing that all flags of the brigade be suitably draped on annual parades and inspection Thursday, in respect to the memory of Gen. Beauregard. In his order Gen. Huguenin says: "The South had no braver and no more faithful soldier. The city of Charleston owes to him in great part the skillful and successful defense of her harbor and city. It is due the reverence accorded by a generous people for the deeds of duty well performed. "Every organization of this command had the honor of serving under him."

The Charlotte, N. C., Observer says editorially: Pierre Gustave Toulet de Beauregard, the last of the full generals of the Confederate army surviving at the close of the war, died at his residence in New Orleans Tuesday morning, aged 75 years. He was of a distinguished French family of Louisiana, and graduated from the West Point Military Academy at the age of twenty years. As lieutenant of engineering and artillery he supervised the construction of Fort Adams at Newport, R. I., and thence was sent to take charge of the Louisiana fortifications. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he built the defenses at Tampico, and in the subsequent struggle served with distinction in the siege of Vera Cruz and the battles of Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Chapultepec and Mexico, and the last named being wounded, and was successively breveted captain and major for gallantry and distinguished services. After the close of the war with Mexico Beauregard again assumed charge of the Louisiana fortifications, until in 1860, he was made commandant of the West Point Academy, resigning this position in the early part of 1861 to offer his services to the Confederacy. He commanded the Southern forces at the siege of Fort Sumter, when, after several hours of cannonading, Maj. Anderson, the Federal commander, was permitted to march out with all the honors of war. Soon afterwards Mr. Jefferson Davis assigned Beauregard to the work of organizing the Confederate army, and at Richmond, he was virtually in command of all the forces at Bull Run, so disastrous to the Federal arms. Soon after he was made general, and after the desperate wounding of Joseph E. Johnston in the seven days' fights around Richmond, he was in supreme command of the flower of Southern soldiery, which under Robert E. Lee, who was then confronting Rosecrans in western Virginia—became subsequently immortal as the Army of Northern Virginia. In the following year General Beauregard was transferred to the department of the Mississippi, and, with the death of Sherman, he was placed in command of the forces of Joseph E. Johnston at Greensboro, N. C., in the month of April, 1865. General Beauregard was incomparably the finest military engineer and designer of fortifications in either army of the great conflict of 1861-65, and perhaps the greatest of the heroes of the war of Europe. He was a bold fighter, his movements being characterized by the rapidity, dash and "elan" of the French soldier; but he was inferior to Albert Sydney Johnston as a commander and leader of large bodies of men, lacked the strategic genius of Joseph E. Johnston, the bulldog tenacity of Longstreet and the coolness of the heroes of the South, and Jackson, are left out of this as out of all other sketches of the services of their comrades in the brilliant but unhappy struggle in the Southern cause. Beauregard could never have been equal to Gettysburg or the masterly retreat from Atlanta, Ga., to Greensboro, N. C. Though it was not in his nature to get close to his men—"Mars" Robert, as he was the world's type of the splendid soldier, while not cast in the magnificent mould of "Hancock the Superb." His swarthy features, iron gray hair and pointed moustache and imperial reputation of the heroes of the war of Europe. He was a bold fighter, his movements being characterized by the rapidity, dash and "elan" of the French soldier; but he was inferior to Albert Sydney Johnston as a commander and leader of large bodies of men, lacked the strategic genius of Joseph E. 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