

THE DAILY CITIZEN.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1891.

The President will shortly issue through the state department a proclamation for the protection of the fur seals in Behring Sea. It will bear the great seal of the United States and that is probably the only seal that will be protected by the proclamation.

It is noticeable that some matters of decidedly minor importance in the municipal election contest are threatening to advance to first place. This is not only unnecessary, but dangerous. There is a common enemy to fight in this case, an enemy not concerned with politics or the quality of any one man's democracy.

The World's Fair. Some of the papers of this state are arguing the appointment of Mr. Peter M. Wilson, former commissioner of immigration of this state, as a person well fitted to make the collections for a North Carolina exhibit at the World's Fair.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston Dead. On Saturday night, the 21st, at 11 o'clock, this old hero quietly crossed the river to join his comrades who one day he had passed over; and today but one of the six tall generals of the Confederacy, Beauregard, remains as memento of the greatest war of its kind in all history, a war marked by the greatest array of trained soldiers ever confronted with each other, by the fiercest fighting and the most bloody battles, by the most desperate courage and the most persistent purpose, and also a war followed, as no other great conflict ever had been followed, by fraternal amity of the combatants, by the complete pacification of conflicting elements, by the happy restoration of intersectional good will, by the recreation of common interests, and by the recognition of one flag and one common interest to unite in one purpose the people of a common country.

When the war ended, he quietly fell back upon the pursuits of civil life, with no hostile memories of the past, with none of the bitterness of disappointment, with none of the animosities of sectional party. He was, as he had been in the past, a thorough national American, and with refreshed patriotic ardor for the common flag of the union.

Early in life he married Louisa, daughter of the distinguished Louis McLane, of Maryland. She died in 1886 without issue, and he passed away after a brief and almost painless illness, contracted in attendance upon the funeral of Gen. Sherman, with no relation or connection except his brother-in-law, ex-Governor McLane, at his bedside.

The grave has closed upon the last of the great generals of the Confederacy except the sole survivor, General Beauregard.

LEMON ELIXIR.

Pleasant, Elegant, Reliable. For biliousness and constipation, take Lemon Elixir.

Like several other prominent Confederate generals, General Joseph Eggleston Johnston was a native of Virginia. He was born near Farnville, January 3, 1807, and was therefore at the time of his death nearly three months past the age of 84.

Dr. Moxley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or dissipated liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels.

Prepared only by Dr. Moxley, Atlanta, Ga., 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, at drug stores.

Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, reliable.

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the States, he resigned the commission he then held as Quartermaster-General in the United States Army, and was commissioned major-general of the Virginia volunteers. Subsequently he was appointed by the Confederate government one of the four brigadier-generals then commissioned, and assigned to the command at Harper's Ferry. Strategic reasons drew him to Winchester, from which point he could best govern himself by the two Federal armies invading Virginia from two different points. The battle and victory of Manassas soon followed, in which General Johnston displayed those eminent qualities which always afterwards assured to him the affection and confidence of the Confederate soldiers. He commanded at the battle of Seven Pines, in which engagement he was severely wounded, and was an invalid for six months. His subsequent military career was in the South-west, as commander of the Army of the Tennessee. History will record with approval his masterly retreat before the much greater forces of his adversary, Sherman, and will attach higher military ability to him who skillfully withdrew from the front of the pursuer, indicating upon him a greater loss in numbers than his own army contained. Arrived in Atlanta and strongly entreated, General Johnston to assume the aggressive, turn upon his adversary and drive him back or annihilate him. This was not done. General Johnston's inactivity was misconstrued, he was removed, and General Hood followed in command. The disasters that followed the change were soon apparent. Atlanta was uncovered, and the way opened for that triumphal, almost unopposed, march to the sea. Johnston was again reinstated, and again confronted his old adversary at Johnstonville, from which point he fell back, closely pursued, towards the West, and subsequently the two generals met at a point not far from Durham to arrange terms of surrender and of a general pardon. The generous terms granted by Sherman was not only a tribute to Johnston, but evidence of the situational character of the combatants. Perfect harmony would have been restored but for the occurrences which neither party to the compact could have foreseen, and the direful consequences of which neither could control. But the confidence of neither was shaken, and their close friendship to each other was undisturbed until death separated them—only for a brief period.

As a general, Joe Johnston, as he was always affectionately called, will be ranked by military critics among the great names created by the war. His characteristic was caution, a prudent husbandry of his resources until the proper time came for him to strike. He knew better than his friends out of the army what those resources were; and he patiently endured criticisms upon his prudent avoidance of action, rather than sacrifice ultimate general results to the chances of daring and brilliant strokes. That there was no timidity in his action, is sufficiently proved by the eleven wounds he bore upon his person.

When the war ended, he quietly fell back upon the pursuits of civil life, with no hostile memories of the past, with none of the bitterness of disappointment, with none of the animosities of sectional party. He was, as he had been in the past, a thorough national American, and with refreshed patriotic ardor for the common flag of the union.

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Building up Indiana. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., March 24.—Mrs. W. H. Wooden, of Cregg township, gave birth to triplets last Saturday night—two boys and a girl. Their combined weight was twenty pounds. These were her first.

Come to Halmay Asheville. HARRISONBURG, Va., March 23.—One of the worst snow storms of the season set in here last night and raged all day.

Have you a Pittsburgh, Rochester, Duplex, or a Student Lamp? Do they work satisfactorily? Do your Lamp Chimneys break? You get the wrong sort! The right ones are the "PEARL GLASS," made by Geo. A. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, makers of the celebrated "Pearl-top" lamp chimney, which have given universal satisfaction.

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STATION INN, BILTMORE. RESTAURANT A LA CARTE. ELEGANT APARTMENTS. SINGLE OR EN SUITE.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. The best known remedy. H. G. G. Cures Gonorrhoea and Gleet in 1 to 2 Days, without Pain, without Stricture, without Inflammation, and is guaranteed absolutely harmless.

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This is to certify that Mr. S. R. Kepler, of Asheville, N. C., has the exclusive agency for the sale of Chase & Sanborn's Coffees and Tea. CHASE & SANBORN, Per J. H. Randolph, Salesman.

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