

Daily Concord Standard.

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CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5 1897

WHOLE No.—1042

WAITING THE REVEILLE.

The Mortal Remains of Gen. Clingman Laid to Rest.

At 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning All Saints Episcopal church was filled to overflowing, to bestow the last sad act of veneration to him who was once the stalwart figure, the emblem of strength and courage as citizen and soldier.

Dr. J. O. Davis read the beautiful burial service over the remains of Gen. Thomas L. Clingman. The chanting by the choir was most impressive and helped to inspire a deep and mournful solemnity.

At the close of the service, first the ex-confederate veterans and then the friends and relatives in order viewed the body in its suit of gray.

Messrs. H. T. J. Ludwig, H. J. McAlister, Jonas Cook, G. E. Ritchie, O. E. Barringer and A. G. Bost as pall bearers, bore the remains to the hearse, passing through the open ranks of twenty four of the veterans, who stood with uncovered heads till all the procession passed. Then by two's to martial step at the stroke of a field drum the group of veterans marched near the hearse, as a guard of honor, to the grave, when again they opened ranks, while the remains were gently borne and laid to rest in the city cemetery.

Rev. J. E. Thompson assisted in the services at the grave and the veterans, each in turn, sadly deposited the earth that forever hides the mortal remains of the honored dead.

Gentle hands then laid upon Gen. Clingman's grave a superb floral anchor of ferns and chrysanthemums together with bouquets of variegated autumn flowers, when all turned away to let the hero sleep sweetly till the great morning reveille shall awaken into immortality.

Manual Labor and Professions.

The tendency of young men in this country to embark in the learned professions without the proper mental equipment and with no especial aptitude for anything except for avoiding manual labor, is constantly on the increase. It is greatly to be deplored, for to such failure is almost the inevitable result. That means ruined lives, or an existence so soured, disgruntled and embittered as to be without pleasure or profit to their possessors and a tax upon the community where their lines are cast. And yet these same men whose lives are eminent failures, might have achieved splendid success in some walk in life suited to their tastes and talents. Indeed, it requires but a superficial degree of observation to demonstrate the fact that there are in almost any community fourth rate lawyers who would have been excellent actioneers, dentists who would have succeeded as plumbers, physicians who would have adorned a meat stall, and even ministers of the Gospel who could have produced a far better horseshoe than a sermon.

Had they entered a calling congenial alike to taste and talent they might have been an honor to themselves and a blessing to the community, for a man is always that, irrespective of his occupation, whenever he is master of it. But the trouble with these young men is that they do not understand the dignity of manual labor. They do not realize that honors and fortune may be readily realized outside of these so-

called learned professions than in them, and that it is just as honorable to swing a hammer or to hold a plow as it is to make a speech, in court or amputate a limb. Let them understand that it is not so much what a man does for a livelihood as it is how well he does it, and that manual labor is as honorable as any other, and then will the diploma factories cease to pour out on a long suffering world their annual horde of incapables only to be wrecked upon the shores of their own limitations. — Philadelphia Times.

Some Interesting Relics and Some Interesting Traditions.

Mr. C. R. White showed THE STANDARD man a pair of spectacles Thursday worn by his great grandmother, the wife of William White, one of the original Black-Boys who conceived and executed the famous gun powder plot (deed as heroic as the deeds that rear grand monuments to men's memory). These spectacles are doubtless a century old. The lenses are very strong and the sliding iron frames have weight enough for a half dozen modern frames. They suggest the awens of long ago when grandmothers tied in the frames a stout string that passed round the top of the head to hold them on. When not in immediate demand the spectacles were worn just over the forehead.

This leads us, too, to the item of a book left with us by Mr. Lin White that bears the date MDCC-LXIII (the old blue-back speller will help you to make it out). It is Baxter's Call to the Unconverted, and descended down the line of the White family.

The father of William White came to this State in about 1760 when William was about 8 years old. The traditional narrative of this old landmark family has much of interest in it. About a year after arriving here from Pennsylvania an unprecedented drouth occurred in this locality. Like Jacob going down into Egypt, many of the neighbors gathered their scanty crops, loaded what they had in wagons and went down into Georgia. There they were prospered the next year with exuberant crops, but when nearly ready to gather their corn the Indians made a raid and slaughtered most of them. The wearer of the spectacles referred to above was then a mere handy little girl who was persuaded to stay here with a married sister, and saved herself the terrible experience of Indian savagery. Our heroine's maiden name was White, and she was married about the beginning of the Revolution to our hero William White. This marriage dates, we are told, with the first sacramental occasion at Rocky River church.

Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: Dr. King's new discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have. J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails and is a sure cure for consumption, coughs and colds. I cannot say enough for its merits. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Fetzers Drug store.

Dr. Miles' Pain Expeller is guaranteed to stop Headache in 20 minutes. One cent a dose.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

—M. J. Freeman has gone up the road on a business trip.

—Mrs. J. H. Mason has returned from a visit of a few days in Charlotte.

—R. A. Crowell, of Albemarle, is registered at the St. Cloud today.

NEW CURRANTS PRUNES

Fresh High Grade

ROASTED COFFEE

— AT —

Ervin & Smith's GROCERS.

Fortunately It was No Worse.

There came near being a serious accident at the bleachery, Thursday morning, when Master Floyd Sherrill tried to put on a belt to some of the machinery, while it was running at full speed.

In putting it on the wheel that was revolving, it caught the little fellow's clothing and tore them completely off of him, except his shoes and stockings. It is thought that he made one revolution with the wheel, before his clothing tore loose from him.

It is certainly fortunate for the little fellow that he escaped with only the loss of his clothes, and did not get some part of his body between the belt and wheel also. Mr. John Welsh, who came to his rescue as quickly as possible, had told Floyd never to put on that belt, but the little fellow did not realize it a year until now, when it is a labor.

To Stay Judgment.

John Nichols, secretary of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, is out in a card asking the public to stay adverse judgment against the management of the State fair till all the facts can be made known. He seems to realize that those who find it easiest to get on top by pulling down others, are making use of the fair for all there is in it.

• WARNING.

We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their health—perhaps their lives. The sole proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator learn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or taste, believing it to be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn you that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made Simmons Liver Regulator, or anything called Simmons Liver Regulator, but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made by anyone else is the same. We alone can put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do not help you as you are led to expect they will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have been in the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulator, because the name was somewhat like it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver.

We ask you to look for yourselves, and see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which you can readily distinguish by the Red Z in wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulator.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Simmons Liver Regulator.



Take Care of Them.

Baby's future happiness depends a good deal upon the way his feet are treated now. We'll fit him with shoes that will be comfortable, neither tight nor loose. They'll strengthen his ankles and help his feet to grow right. If his foot is slim, we've got the shoe for him. If his foot is fat and chubby, we've got that kind also.

Then if you want something for the school children, right here we are. We've got the kind you want, the size you want, and the price is bound to be right. We can't charge you too much, because we return your money if price is not right. That's an absolute guarantee. Drop in on us.

CANNON & FETZER CO

N. B.—Just opened up today a handsome line of Men's and Boys' Patent Leather Shoes. Nothing adds more to your good appearance than stylish, dressy Shoes.

For Misses and Young Ladies we are showing some very fine Kid Lace Shoes. O. & F. Co.

P. S.—An attractive lot of Boys' Knee Pant Suits—just in yesterday. Get the boy a suit for Sunday.

CANNON & FETZER CO.

SHOE STORE FOR CONCORD.

We have opened up, and goods arriving almost daily, an exclusive line of Footwear, and ask the people of Concord and surrounding country to inspect same. We will endeavor to keep what you may want. If we haven't what you want, don't be afraid to make your wants known to us.

Come in and see us—Next door to Savings Bank.

Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of same, we remain, Respectfully,

Dry & Miller, SHOE FURNISHERS.

SPOT CASH TALKS

Bell, Harris & Co.

Have bought out the entire stock of Furniture and good will of Lowe, Dick & Company.

They Bought for Spot Cash

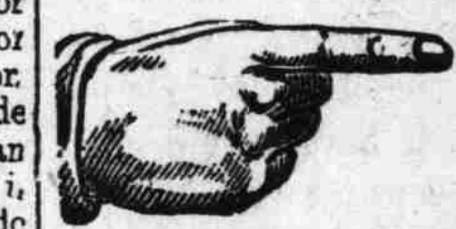
at a price and they

"Bought - It - To - Sell."

If you need anything in the

FURNITURE LINE

don't fail to give us a call.



P. S.: With a Free Hearse and the best line of

UNDERTAKING GOODS

in the State our Mr. Bell will answer all calls night or day.

Bell, Harris & Company.