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VISIT OF THE LAST CONFEDERATE.

At two places in the county this week—King and Dillard—Major Chas. M. Stedman spoke to large crowds. The Reporter was not present at either place, much to its regret. Those who heard the Major tell us that he is a true orator, and that his address is one that first appeals to the reason and then reaches the heart of every listener. An informant states that if Major Stedman would give us ten speeches in Stokes he would carry the county, without a doubt.

There are few persons who can know the Last of the Confederates and then deliberately vote against him. His life is so pure and unselfish that he wins you over. No man has ever brought reproach against the character of this old soldier. When he goes to Washington he will wield an influence among the lawmakers that will be of immense benefit to the people whom he will represent. He will be respected for his wisdom, admired for his granite integrity, and loved by all for his deep sympathies and his human kindness. He will stand there four-square as the true representative of a great people—unfearing in the face of powerful opposition, unflinching when the weight of the big interests is felt by weaker colleagues, and unpurchasable by the insinuating, predatory corporations. Not only every ex-Confederate soldier who sacrificed and suffered with Stedman on the battlefields of Northern Virginia, should be willing that North Carolina should have at least one ex-Confederate in Congress, thus relieving a situation that imputes to us ingratitude; not only every honest Republican who recognizes true worth and ability, should vote for Stedman for Congress; but every citizen of Stokes county without regard to party must see in Major Stedman one of whose kind the country folk needs to claim as their friend in these days when the power of money in the hands of unfeeling interests is bearing down hard on the common classes, and we all realize that the making of the laws must be entrusted not only to men of efficient intellect, but to men whose hearts are right.

Hold the line for the Last Confederate.

OCTOBER.

A riot of color is now going on in the woods. The maple is clothed in twenty shades, the poplar in its glaring dress of brown and buff, and all the trees of the forest are attired in robes of gorgeous beauty. Only the pines and the hollies retain the conventional green. The stroller can now see things worthy of the long tramp or climb. The streams are dark blue with the leaf-dye, and the surface of the still pool glistens like a polished mirror. The quietness is somber, broken only by squirrels chattering as they gather acorns, or by the screech owl brooding over the vanished life.

Some of the brethren of the Farmers' Union were offended on reading our editorial of the 12th of October, until they had read it twice. There was one sentence in the article which will bear a correction, to wit: "It is not the spirit of the Farmers' Union to knowingly misrepresent facts," etc. This seemed to imply that the Union had unintentionally misrepresented or injured somebody, which is not the case.—The Union is attending strictly to its own business, and will work out its own destiny.

Mr. W. A. Petree, the chief of the county's farm demonstration, tells the Reporter that many of the demonstrators find the stover from their corn fields will pay all expenses of the cultivation, leaving the grain clear. Yes, it pays to know how to raise corn.

For the first time in many years the Reporter failed to issue last week. The matter was unavoidable. We had a large lot of paper hung up on the railroad somewhere, and in spite of the most strenuous efforts on our part, it failed to reach us in time. The loss of one number of the paper will be made up to every patron.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.—The management of the Reporter makes this ruling: That all letters which criticize any person or persons or institution or any letters of a political nature must be signed by the writer's real name for publication.

Less than two weeks until the election. This has been one of the quietest campaigns ever waged in Stokes county. The people are interested in politics much less than wheat sowing and selecting seed corn.

The farmers are making preparations to sow even a larger wheat crop than last year. This is very gratifying to all who wish to see our country become self-reliant and independent.

All persons who have not registered to vote in the election Tuesday week will have to hurry and get on the books, which close next Saturday night.

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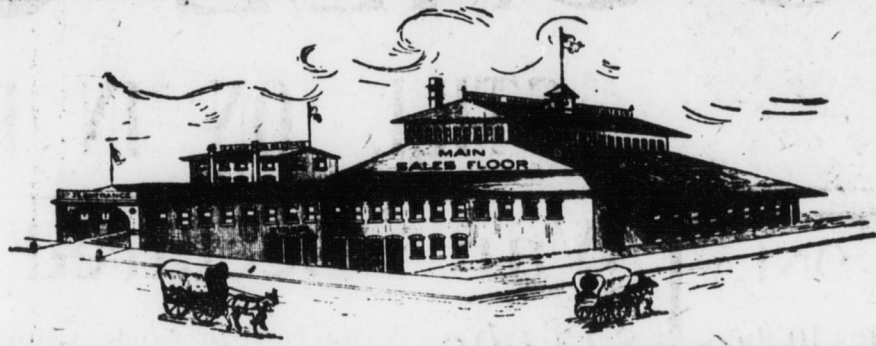
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Now let each and all of us turn a new leaf of resolutions from now on, that we will never speak evil or slights of any one, nor cause trouble and confusion among each other. Let us live so that we will not be ashamed to meet each other. Now brethren, sisters and friends, the next time the preacher gives an invitation to those who have not been living with each other as Christians, should live to come forward, let all go at once, and get down on their knees and ask God to forgive them for all they have said or done to cause their fellow men to think unkind of them, and to inquire of the Lord what He will have us to do. We will indeed find ourselves doing just what God made us to do, which is to pray to, Him and depend upon Him for all things, especially forgiveness. "Look unto Me, all the ends of the earth and be saved, for I am God, and beside me there is none else." God wants us to fear Him, He made us to love and serve Him. God did not make us to serve Him as slaves, and to do hard things. God made us to do such work as will be a means of love to Him and to our neighbors, and now may the Lord help us all to cease living such hypocritical lives as so many are now living and if we cannot and will not serve God aright, let us withdraw ourselves from the church, for I tell you there is no nearer way to hell than to live a hypocritical life to get there. As your light now shines before the world, who is there among you that one could call on to pray for him, knowing the life you live. Keep yourself unspotted from the world, and men can judge you from the world. A young man was heard to say that the religion of today with the most church members was like unto talcum powders, that when the church members start-

ed to a big meeting or to church, they would powder up their faces so they would look like bright Christians, and when the meetings close and they go home then they will wash off all the talcum powdered religion, and go back to their sinful amusements which is their delight. You never hear them say a word for the Master's cause, all you can hear is slang and gossip. Without a change in the so-called religion, how long will this old world stand. We think she is in the act of falling. It is said that the devil is to be loosed for a season, that season is certainly here now. It has come in some sections or nearly so, like "one said of old" there is so much strife, hatred and animosity among some that one to pass through he can almost smell the fumes of an endless burning hell, and the next thing for us to do is to make thorough work of the reformation. Many a man goes back to his old ways because he makes the way of return so easy.

X. W. Y.

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W. A. SULLIVAN.

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