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CONFEDERATE PENSIONS.

"But neither the United States, nor any State, shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or manipulation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void."

So reads the Constitution of the United States. Some Northern papers are taking the position that under this clause of the Constitution it would be unconstitutional for any of the Southern States to pension their ex-Confederate soldiers. In the first place, we do not see that it is any business of these Northern papers whether the people of this State or any other Southern State lay on themselves an unconstitutional tax or not. They have nothing to do with it. It affects nobody's rights but the tax payers, and they are the only ones who could take advantage of the tax levy being unconstitutional, therefore they are the only ones who ought to have any complaint to make.

After the Southern States have paid their millions of dollars into the Federal Treasury, under the first part of the above cited clause of the Constitution, for the purpose of aiding the Federal government in pensioning the Yankee soldiers, while our section is being drained of its money year by year to support the men who fought against it, we think it comes with very bad grace from any one at the North to raise objection to these States making provision out of their own resources for the support of their own soldiers who lost the power of supporting themselves in protecting their States.

In addition to this, we do not see how these State pensions to Confederate soldiers can be in conflict with the above clause of the constitution. A voluntary gift of a certain sum of money each year cannot possibly be construed into a debt or obligation incurred in the aid of the rebellion (so called). The debts declared void are those made under contract, expressed or implied, whereby certain aid was to be given to the Confederate cause and the party giving it was to be paid for it—in other words such contracts whose performance could be enforced but for the above clause. These pensions are as constitutional as they are just and proper.

THE SOUTH.

The South, as a section of this great Nation, is fast coming to the front again. We grow stronger year by year, and as each season rolls around we are enabled, by reason of our increased strength, to throw off some one of the many shackles the Northern section has fastened upon us.

Several years ago we threw off the political yoke put upon us which was designed to hold us in servitude to the North for all time to come. By almost superhuman efforts we lifted ourselves from the depths to which Republican reconstruction had sunk us, and took our rightful position alongside the other States as their political equals. Without this we could never have improved our financial and industrial condition. This freedom from political bondage was the first step toward making our section the garden spot of the Union.

From that day onward we have been encroaching upon what the North considered their right of supremacy. So to-day we stand up boldly facing them as successful rivals and feared competitors in two of their most important industries, the two which have made most

of their wealth for them, two industries in which they have never before had any competition, either at home or from abroad. These are cotton manufactures and iron productions. Until recently the cotton growers of the South have been entirely at the mercy of the Northern purchasers, but now the mill owners of the New England States are becoming alarmed at the rapidly with which cotton mills are springing up all over the cotton section, and they see that it will not be many years before the cotton will be spun and woven where it is grown. They have got to move their mills here or give up this industry to Southern men. This is a great advantage we have gained, which in a few years, will ripen into a complete victory.

Another rapid move forward the South has made is the discovery and immediate development of her immense iron and coal beds. The iron products of the North have added untold wealth to that section. For years the Iron Kings of the North have had a perfect monopoly of the American market. They made just what profits they pleased. The South now has stepped in and called a halt. She has successfully laid claim to a large share of this business and is making herself felt in the iron market.

Time and again the Northern producers have put down the price of iron in order to freeze out Southern furnaces, but to no effect. Pennsylvania iron costs thirteen dollars a ton. Alabama iron can be produced at nine dollars. Southern iron is selling at \$14.50 in the Northern markets. This is within a dollar and a half of the cost of production at the Northern furnaces. 'Tis said these furnaces have lost enough cutting rates against the Southern iron to buy out every furnace in the South. Still our men are making money all the time. Here is a glorious victory we have already won.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Rocky Mount Plaindealer: Gen. Ransom is pushing the improvements of the Eastern rivers.—Not more than one-half of the usual sale of fertilizers has been made from our town this season.

Reidsville Weekly: Last Sunday was the annual communion and foot-washing season of the Primitive Baptists at Wolf Island church, about three miles northwest of Reidsville, and as usual, a large congregation was present.

Burlington News: Farmers are buying fertilizers sparingly this season.—Mr. G. W. Holt had the misfortune of losing a fine colt one day last week by running into a wire fence near Elmira mills and cutting its throat so that it died in a few minutes.

Wilmington Review: The officers of the North Carolina Horticultural Society report that the present season is so far the best on record for fruit. The only trouble is as regards the apple crop. Many apple trees failed to bloom. The prospects for the grape crop were never better.

Kinston Free Press: We are told that an alligator was seen in the river here Tuesday.—We are glad to learn that a larger acreage of cane for making molasses is being planted by our farmers. Those who tried it last year were highly pleased with their success. The syrup is of an extraordinary excellence and readily commands 50 cents per gallon, in our local markets.

Hickory Driving Park: The meeting of the Hickory Driving Park opened up Wednesday in fine style. Horses were entered from Augusta, Charlotte, Boston, Tennessee and Burke, making up a programme of four well filled races.—During the storm Tuesday, the lightning struck the German Reformed Church, tearing out one side of the steeple and knocking off some moulding on the inside.

Goldboro Argus: One of the workmen in Messrs Dewey Bros' machinery works had a close call Monday evening and only escaped a shocking and sudden death by wonderful presence of mind, prompt action and strong muscle. It was Mr. Dave Berger, and he was adjusting a band on one of the wheels when it came in contact with his clothing. Quick as thought he grabbed the wood work of the machine and held on with heroic strength, and in another instant the whirling band and wheel had torn his entire clothing from his body. It was a close call and a strong pull; but Dave came out best in the engagement.

Guard Against the Strike.

And always have a bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how soon Croup may strike your little one, or a cold or cough may fasten itself upon you. One dose is a preventive and a few doses a positive cure. All Throat and Lung troubles yield to its treatment. A sample bottle is given you free and the Remedy guaranteed by K. Blacknall & Son.

Welcome to the Pharmacutists.

The *Illica Daily Journal*, in its issue of June 12th, publishes the following adaptation from the *Albany Journal* as a greeting to the N. Y. State Pharmaceutical Association:

Hail and welcome to the druggists, Pharmacists, apothecaries, Pill-compounders, pain-confounders, Potion-mixers, tooth-ache-fixers, Or whatever they best are known as, Who to-day meet in convention, And to-morrow and the next day Tarry in this Forest City. Come they from the very borders Of this State long called the Empire; From the cities and the hamlets; From the vales and from the highlands; Some with trunks and some with gripsacks; Some by rail and some by steamboat. May their stay be full of pleasure, And their profit without measure, May they always catch a transfer When the hills they wish to conquer; May no quick indisposition— Outgrowth of the heat, the climate, Or the milky city water— Call for use of salts of Epsom, Or for sweet Jamaica ginger. May no falls upon the pavement Cause abrasions or contusions That will call for smartweed extract Or for liniments or plasters. May their meetings for discussion Be devoid of all percussion. But in case of disagreement Over details of the business, Stock in trade, or scale of prices, May some one the Oil of Jacob Empty on the troubled waters; Or the face of Lydia Pinkham, Topped by spit-curls and a back-comb. To the scene straightway be conjured. It will surely heal contention. In the talks of pills and plasters, Acids, acetone and clysters, Pills and potions, washes, notions, And the thousand things that nature, Like a child, has learned to cry for, May some tender-hearted member Broach some simple plan or system Whereby children, with a bottle, Sent for castor-oil or catnip To relieve the baby's colic, May not home return with caustic, Or with creosote or camphor, Or with limeset or with boxwood, Or with buchu or with burdock, Or with indigo or tansy, Or with motherwort or mustard, Or some patent oil or tincture That is foreign to the order. May some one in the convention Let his brethren know 'tis needed,— For a public which has suffered For a lack of concentration,— That a drug store should encourage Trade to come straight to its counters; That the sale of stamps for postage And of brush-brooms for the toilet, Is a step in a direction That doth please the weary shopper; That the drug-trade can increased be By the steady introduction Of the shoe brush and the hair pin, Of the ice-box and the fruit-can, Of the stove and baby's high-chair, Of the bird-cage and the chrom, Of the garden-rake and coal hod, Of canned fruits and meats and tin-ware, Of neat bric-a-brac and dry-goods, And the thousand little trinkets That the ill as well as well need. Hints are these in all good nature Given to to-day's convention.

Wanamaker's Washington Home
Boston Transcript.
The Republicans used to be dreadfully worried over the "Jeffersonian simplicity" of the Whitney mansion, but now that Postmaster-General Wanamaker has got it, the Whitney splendors won't be a patch upon the Wanamaker splendors. Mr. Wanamaker's daughter-in-law, who did the honors for him in Mrs. Wanamaker's absence in Europe, has gone back to Philadelphia, and an army of workmen have been turned loose in the house. The ball-room, which Secretary Whitney added to the house when he took it from ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen, is to be completely re-decorated and improved; and here are hung some of Mr. Wanamaker's art treasures that he has already had brought from his Philadelphia home. Munkacsy's famous picture, "Christ before Pilate," for which Mr. Wanamaker paid \$120,000, is not in Washington, and probably won't be brought here. But there are some beautiful specimens of modern French art upon the walls of this ball-room.

Asheville Citizen: Asheville is destined soon to boast another high-grade institution of learning for young ladies, presided over by the well known and highly cultured female educator, Miss L. Maitland, of Baltimore, Md. Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, located on French Broad avenue, has been leased for a number of years by Miss M., and thoroughly efficient and able lady teachers of long experience will be brought to Asheville to aid her in the conduct of the school.

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