

KING'S WEEKLY.

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY 12 1905.

50 CTS A YEAR.

MAY 10

Memorial Day

PROGRAM FOR THE BRYAN GRIMES CAMP OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

There will be a meeting of the Camp in the Court House at 9:30. Immediately after the adjournment of the meeting, the Veterans will form and march to the Cemetery where the ceremonies attending the spreading of flowers upon the graves of the Confederates dead will be held.

The Camp will then march to the opera house, where the exercises of the day will be continued and the assembled multitude will be addressed by General W. P. Roberts, of Gatesville, N. C.

After the ceremonies in the opera house are concluded, dinner will be served to the Veterans in the open air.

WILL BE RETURNED AT NEW BERNE MAY 18.

The Legislature of the State of New Jersey has magnanimously authorized the return of the battle flag of the "Plowboys" of Beaufort county, which was captured at New Bern in a gallant charge made by the Ninth New Jersey Volunteers on March 4, 1862, and the color will be restored to the State at New Bern, May 18th, on the same day that the New Jersey Governor and members of his staff and surviving members of the Ninth New Jersey unveil a monument to the dead of that regiment, who were buried in the National cemetery at New Bern. Governor Glenn stated yesterday that the flag would be received on the 18th of May, on the day of the unveiling of New Jersey's monument. — News & Observer.

The Reunion Committee for the Confederate Veterans' Reunion, on June 14, 15, and 16, are doing splendid work in preparing to receive and entertain the vast crowds certain to be in Louisville on that date. The President of the committee is John H. Leathers, a gallant Confederate veteran, and he is assisted by the most prominent men in Louisville, among them Gen. Basil W. Duke and Gen. John B. A. Leman.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of Elizabeth Moore, late of Pitt county, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the undersigned within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said deceased will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

April 18th 1905. J. W. Brooks Adm., with Will annexed of Elizabeth Moore dec'd.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of James T. Corbit, deceased, late of Pitt county, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the undersigned within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said deceased will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

April 11th 1905. Adm'r O. C. Smith, Adm'r of Jas. T. Corbit dec'd.

OUR GREAT OFFER

The Atlanta Constitution 100
The Sunny South 50
King's Weekly 50
Total 200
All can be had through the Weekly for 1.50.

The Constitution is now published three times a week. The Weekly will be made at least twice a week paper next fall. Now is the time to get this great club offer.

A RETURNED FLAG. ✓ THE BATTLE-S-CARRIED FLAG OF THE BEAUFORT COUNTY PLOW BOYS.

Trenton, N. J. March 17.—Almost torn to tatters, covered with dust and with the staff missing a North Carolina battle-flag has been found in the vault of the office of the Adjutant General of New Jersey, and now, after a lapse of forty-three years, it is to be returned to the white haired fighters who so bravely fought for it before they lost it in battle at Newbern, N. C. on March 4, 1862.

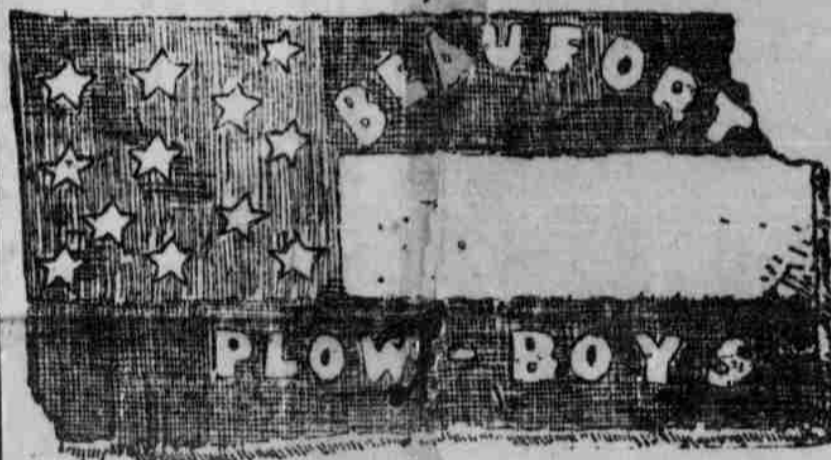
The return of the flag is to be coincident with the erection at Newbern of a monument to the dead of the Ninth New Jersey Regiment, and will be the result of the following resolution, which has been offered in the New Jersey Legislature by Assemblyman E. S. Coyne, of Union county, and which resolution will in all probability be unanimous.

The picture, the flag is cut up by bullets, but the material of which it is made is in a fair state of preservation and the inscription is perfectly legible.

In speaking of the resolution, Mr. Coyne said that the nation enjoys an era of good feeling and fellowship, and that he felt that it would be a graceful thing to return to the Confederate veterans of Beaufort the flag which they so bravely defended. — Charlotte Observer.

PRESENTED BY THE LADIES OF CHOCOWINITY.

To the Editor:—In your issue of The News and Observer, of March 8th, 1905, appears the following: "Trenton N. J., March 7th In



adopted by both houses of the Legislature:

"Whereas, By a brilliant and successful charge at a critical moment in the battle of Newbern, North Carolina, March 4, 1862, the Ninth New Jersey Volunteers captured within the Confederate works a beautiful flag bearing the inscription: 'Beaufort Plowboys, presented by the ladies of Beaufort, N. C.' and

"Whereas, The commanding general, in recognition of the valiant services rendered by the Ninth in the battle, permitted the regiment to retain the color, which was subsequently forwarded as a trophy to the State authorities, and is now in possession of the adjutant general, and

"Whereas, An appropriation of \$5,000 was made by the last Legislature for a monument to be erected to the Ninth New Jersey dead, in the National Cemetery at Newbern, as a tribute to their heroism, which monument will be dedicated in May next, and

"Whereas, In view of the existing feelings of regard and affection between the States of North Carolina and New Jersey, it would be appropriate and fitting when the ceremony takes place to present to the Governor of North Carolina the captured color, that it may be returned by him to the survivors of the 'Plowboys,' or the 'Ladies of Beaufort,' therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Governor of this State is hereby authorized to return to the Governor of North Carolina, at such time and place as he may deem appropriate, the flag herein referred to and now in possession of the adjutant general of the State of New Jersey."

And it may be seen by the accom-

panying picture, the flag is cut up by bullets, but the material of which it is made is in a fair state of preservation and the inscription is perfectly legible.

In speaking of the resolution, Mr. Coyne said that the nation enjoys an era of good feeling and fellowship, and that he felt that it would be a graceful thing to return to the Confederate veterans of Beaufort the flag which they so bravely defended.

The Beaufort Plow Boys was a company raised, by Henry Harding now of Greenville, N. C., who at that time was a resident of Beaufort county. The company was composed mainly of men from Chocowinity, Pantego and Washington, N. C. The officers of the company were Henry Harding, captain; Thos. H. Satterthwaite, 1st Lieut.; William Stephenson, 2nd Lieut.; D. W. Jarvis, 3rd Lieut.

The flag was made by the ladies of Chocowinity, N. C. Among those who helped to fashion it were: Miss Julia Harding, sister of Maj. Harding, Miss Julia Patrick, now Mrs. Julia Wilson, mother of Mrs. W. H. Riels, of Greenville, N. C.; Miss Sarah Crawford, now Mrs. Sarah Swindell, of Aurora, N. C.; Miss Olivia Patrick, now Mrs. Olivia Charmalt, of Washington, N. C.; Miss Julia Hill, now Mrs. Gaylord Shovender, of Pantego, N. C.; Miss Hattie Perry, who now resides in Pitt county, N. C. and Miss Mary Winfield, now Mrs. Mary Joyner, wife of Edmond Joyner, of Columbia

THE LAST CHARGE AT APPOMATTOX.

Scarred on a hundred fields before Naked and starved and travel-sore, Each man a tiger, hunted, They stood at bay as brave as Huns, Last of the Old South's splendid sons, Planked by ten thousand shotted guns, Aided by ten thousand fronted.

Scorched by the cannon's molten breath, They'd climbed the trembling walls of death

And set their standards tattered, Had charged at the bugle's stirring blare

Through bolted gloom and godless glare, From the dead's reddened gulches, where

The searching sharpnel shattered.

They founded that Carolina band With crimes, the spartan in command.

And, at the word of Gordon, Through splintered fire and stifling smoke

They strack with lightning's scathing stroke

Those doomed and desperate men and broke

Across that iron cordon.

They turned in sullen, slow retreat Ah, there are laurels of defeat!

Turned for the Chief had spoken: With one last shot hurled lack the foe And prayed the trump of doom to blow,

The Southern bars were broken.

Some time the calm, impartial years Will tell what made them dead to tears:

Of loved ones left to languish; What nerved them for the lonely guard,

For cleaving blade and mangling shard,

What gave them strength in tent and ward

To drain the dregs of anguish,

But the far ages will propound What never Sphinx had lore to sound

Why, in such fires of rancor, The God of Love should find it meet

For Him with Grant as sledge, to beat

On Lee, the anvil, at such heat, Our Nation's great sheet-anchor

—Henry Jerome Stockard.

MEETINGS CONTINUES.

The meeting by the Martin Family continues: there have been ten confessions.

Services every day at 3:30 and 5 p. m. Every body invited.

There will be services in the open house Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

H. Harding Agt Greenville

—It is dull, dull, dull.

When the Federal fleet got tired of bombarding Ft. Fisher, they filled a barge with powder and sent it on the tide shorewards. As it neared the shore some Confederates swam to it. The first man to reach it was Tyler Harris, who found a time fuse just about burned to the powder. Wading into the powder knee deep, he was just in time to get his hand between the fuse and powder. Just in the nick of time he threw the fuse overboard and saved the fort from the effects of immense explosion.

The first volunteer from Pitt county was C. D. Duntree, who hearing of the bombardment of Fort Sumter left at once going to Wilson first. There he heard of the fall of Fort Sumter, so went to Fort Macon and enlisted 18th day of April 1861. He left home presumably to see a sick brother in Wilson and the next his people heard from him was that his trunk he sent to Fort Macon. He was then only 19.

At South Anna Bridge, June 25th 1863, one of Lieutenant Colonel's. Of the forty-fourth Regiment, N. C. S. T. fouget till his men were surrounded, and then refused to surrender, still fighting with his sword. At last he went down and was grabbed by the Yankees. "Surrender Colonel!" they demanded. "No, I'll be d—d if I do!" said he and continued trying to fight

In the Seven days fight near Richmond, on the first day every commissioned officer of the First

Yet H. A. Brown, Captain of Company B, who was not even in the fight was promoted Colonel and Latham was promoted Major.

At Ream's Station company H. 27th Reg. N. C. S. T. went into action with 37 men and came out with only two. Those two were R. R. Fleming and Mack reel. Gen. Cooke ordered the company to stick arms. He was told there were only two left and they couldn't stick. They were told to stick them around a stump.

At Kingston, the Juniors Reserve Brigade was in the centre with Colli quit on the right Pettus on the left and bore the brunt of the battle. After the battle they were personally complimented by General Hoke who told them they had saved the day. Those Juniors were largely from Pitt county

After the battle of Cold Harbor company G, Eighth Regiment, N. C. S. T. didn't have an officer. After the fight at Fort Harrison, it had only nine men. Two of this company's Captains were E. C. Yellowly and A. J. Hines who surrendered at Greensboro with only three men.

Company D, Forty-fourth Regiment N. C. S. T., was the escort of the body of Stonewall Jackson from the depot at Richmond to the Capitol and was the guard of honor while the remains lay in state in the Capitol.

In 1861, the people of Pitt county voluntary contributed \$3840.05 in individual subscriptions, to the military fund for equipping its own soldiers

At Fort Fisher Rev. C. C. Bland then a young man, climbed the flag staff twice amid a rain of shot and shell fastened the flag in its place

We give up our space to war matter and really there is no news.

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