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HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1892.

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IMPORTED PLUSH ALBUM, \$1.00

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ALBUMS

BEING FORGOTTEN.

THE WAR FEELING A THING OF THE PAST.

This is the Way it Appears to a Northern Editor Visiting North Carolina.

[Fayetteville Observer.]

RECENTLY the editor of the Woodboro (N. J.) Register, in that paper, makes the following reflection: "The traveler through North Carolina cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that in at least one Southern State the war and its animosities are being forgotten."

This means a great deal—more than one, without closely studying the matter, can realize what it means. We would thrust no disturbing hand into the piled-up ruin of issues recanted and consigned to oblivion; we would fain to ember perchance found smoldering amid the cold ashes that tell of precious blood and countless treasure lost, nor would we with the breath of passion galvanize the dead into the counterfeits of life.

But, while we unfeignedly rejoice in the truth of the statement that the "war and its animosities are being forgotten," we want the forgetfulness of this and succeeding generations to be that generous ignoring of the past born of the magnanimity worthy of their deeds—not the forgetfulness of indifference, not a putting away of a past many of the text-books in use in our common and high schools have been falsifying history for the past quarter of a century, and it is time the educators of the youth, who have been tacitly instilling into tender minds the heresy that the men of the South thirty years ago were traitors, be brought to a realization of their grave error.

Those who were brave enough and strong enough to win the victories of the war for never did an inferior force flash upon the eyes of the world such a succession of victories as marked the progress of Confederate arms were noble enough and patient enough to achieve the victories of peace; and to the work of the rehabilitation of a devastated country—with a dignity and steadfastness of purpose which commanded the admiration of magnanimous foes, and shamed the efforts of malcontent political persecutors—they bear their energies. Perhaps mankind had never before been called upon to study just such a political revolution as the "Reconstruction" of the South from 1865 to 1870. The paradox of civil law in form and military force in effect, the banning of intelligence and the enfranchisement of ignorance, the iconoclasm which malignantly aimed at the survival of the best from the wreck of the past, the *invasions* of adventurers without character, whose nostrils sniffed the prey from afar, and whose baggage was a bag for the spoils—all combined to form a picture of confusion, misrule, folly and corruption which can find its parallel only in the decadence of the Roman Empire. Where is it all now—this saturnalia of bested legislation, this carnival of public plunder and official theft? Even as the swollen stream returning to its wonted volume, leaves high and dry the driftwood cast aside by its angry waves, so the ebullition of popular passion, subsiding, tosses off the scum that rides upon its crest.

FOR LIVE BUSINESS MEN TO REFLECT ON.

"No newspaper, no matter how ably edited or how enterprisingly conducted, can long keep afloat and abreast with the times when published in a dead town. It takes a live town to make a live newspaper. There never was in the past hundred years, never will, and never can be a live town without a live newspaper. The newspaper is dependent on the town. It reflects the push, progress and aspirations of the town. Without home patronage it cannot live and thrive; then again while it is dependent on the town, the town cannot get along without it. There is no auxiliary so valuable to a growing town as an outspoken, public spirited paper, wisely and well managed. Nor is that all; the business man who does not advertise in it, and the enterprising citizen who does not subscribe for it and talk up for it stands in his own light and is a stumbling block in the way of his city's progress. He is down both curses and blessings on his head as long as time continues its weary flight. After years of study and experiment, this inventor has succeeded in condensing whiskey into hard packages like plug tobacco; and the stuff can be sliced and cut into any size pieces, and carried about in the pocket like a plug of tobacco. The article has the color of first-class tobacco, and when taken into the mouth dissolves almost instantly and a very small bite has the effect of a full glass of the best copper distilled. —Asheville Banner.

ANOTHER INVENTION.

An Asheville man has perfected an invention that will surely make him many times a millionaire and bring down both curses and blessings on his head as long as time continues its weary flight. After years of study and experiment, this inventor has succeeded in condensing whiskey into hard packages like plug tobacco; and the stuff can be sliced and cut into any size pieces, and carried about in the pocket like a plug of tobacco. The article has the color of first-class tobacco, and when taken into the mouth dissolves almost instantly and a very small bite has the effect of a full glass of the best copper distilled. —Asheville Banner.

THE TAPESTRY WEAVERS.

Let us take to our hearts a lesson—no lesson can be braver be— From the ways of the tapestry weavers on the loom of life of the world. Above their heads, the pattern hangs; they study it with care. The white their fingers deftly work, their eyes are fastened there. They tell this curious thing besides, of the patient, plodding weaver: He works on the wrong side evermore, but works for the right side ever. It is only when the weaving stops, and the web is loosed and turned, That he sees his real handiwork—that his marvelous skill is learned. Ah! the sight of his delicate beauty, how it pays him for all his cost; No rarer, daintier work than his was ever done by frost. Then the master bringeth him golden hire, and giveth him praise and glory, And how happy the heart of the weaver is, no tongue but his own can tell. The years of man are the looms of God, let down from the place of the sun, Whereon we are weaving away, till the mystic web is done— Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, We may not see how the right side looks; we can only weave and wait. But looking above for the pattern, no weaver need have fear, Only let him look clear into Heaven—the perfect pattern is there. If he keeps the face of our Saviour forever and always in sight, His toil shall be sweeter than honey, his weaving is sure to be right. And when his task is ended, and the web is turned and shown, He shall hear the voice of the Master. It shall say to him, "Well done!" And the white-winged angels of Heaven, To lead him thence shall come down; And God for his wages shall give him, not coin, but a golden crown.

A YEAR AGO.

[Wilmington Messenger.] How swiftly roll the wheels of time. How rapidly the people living are rushing on to their final doom! It seems that only a few weeks ago we sat down in sorrow and sadness to indite an editorial upon the death of Mr. Julius A. Bonitz, the proprietor and founder of the *Daily and Weekly Messenger*. On last Saturday morning, (the 7th of February) a year ago, at a few minutes past 9 o'clock a. m., the spirit of our friend and associate, left this mortal coil, and he has been laid to rest in the quiet Oakdale his works of zeal and fidelity and usefulness to Wilmington remain, and the good done will never be effaced by time. We recall as if but yesterday the crowded Lutheran church, the long funeral cortege, the great crowd of sympathetic mourners outside, the solemn service conducted by his pastor and friend, a native of the same city in Germany, Rev. Dr. Peschau, assisted by pastors of other denominations, the tears of many and the sad countenances of all, and then the closing services at the grave, the warm and impressive eulogy of the pastor, the ceremony of the Knights of Pythias, of which order the dead had been so distinguished and prominent a member—all this is vivid to our eyes as if but last Monday, the 9th, the day of the date of his interment, and yet it is one year and one day since it all was witnessed. We have said that the good work of our departed friend remains, although his kind heart is forever still. His memory is affectionately cherished by thousands in North Carolina whom he had served. The citizens of this commercial metropolis of the State have not forgotten his earnest, energetic, unflinching devotion to its interests, and how true and tireless was the *Messenger* in behalf of all that concerned this section, the noble old State and the South. The *Messenger* is his monument, it lives and essays to work on his lines in so far as labor and zeal for Wilmington and North Carolina are involved. It seeks to continue with unabated zeal and devotion the noble work set in motion and successfully pushed until he went down before the Great Reaper, and to fall on sleep. Green is his memory! Eternal blessings on his soul! God's care and mercy on his widow and children!

ALFRED M. SCALES.

SOLDIER, STATESMAN AND PATRIOT.

He Passed Peacefully Over the River After a Lingered Illness—A Pure, Upright Man, and a Long and Honored Servant of the People—Sketch of His Life and Public Services.

[Fayetteville Observer.]

EN. Alfred Moore Scales, ex-Governor of North Carolina, died at his home in Greensboro after a lingering illness, at 9:05 o'clock Tuesday morning of last week, Feb. 9th. His condition for some days had been critical and the end hourly expected. From the *News and Observer* we take the following sketch of his life and services:

The annals of North Carolina have been adorned by the illustrious services of many admirable sons, and among these General Scales deserves to rank, whether we have regard to his civil life or his military career. While not achieving fame by the splendor of oratorical displays or the brilliant scintillations of uncurbed genius, he performed his part well in every field of action, adorned high station, and after many years of public service retired with a spotless name and the good wishes of the entire State. He was a manly man, self respecting, lofty in his sentiments, zealous in the discharge of duties, and unwavering in his devotion to truth, right and justice.

Gen. Scales was born in Rockingham county in 1828. He graduated at the University, and studied law at Chapel Hill under Judge Wm. H. Battle, and began to practice in 1853. He at once took the same high position in his county which the men of his name had held among their fellow citizens for generations. His sentiments and early associations led him to espouse the principles of the Democratic party, and he ever remained a consistent Democrat, confining the operations of government to the narrowest limits and allowing to citizens the most untrammelled liberties.

Soon after coming to the bar, he was elected to the legislature, and there gave evidence of that political acumen which, in later years, distinguished him among our North Carolina statesmen. In 1856 he was elected to represent his district in Congress, where he took a high stand, being much admired by his party friends, but after the expiration of that term he devoted himself exclusively to the practice of law, until the war came on in 1861. He was then elected to become a member of the State Convention. But he deemed that his place was in the ranks of the army.

He enrolled himself as a soldier and on May 10th, 1861, became Captain of Company H, 13th Regiment, North Carolina Volunteers, of which Pender was elected Colonel. On October 10, of that year, Pender having been appointed Brigadier General, Scales was promoted to the Colonelcy, and it is hazardous but little in saying that in courage, in devotion, in taking care of his men, and in promptness of action, he was equal to the best of his grade. The 13th Regiment was assigned to Pender's Brigade, and on Pender's promotion to Major General, Scales was assigned to the command of the 13th Regiment, and in this more responsible command, he displayed still more conspicuously those qualities which had won the confidence and affection of his soldiers. He never spared himself. Dangers were disregarded in the discharge of duty. On countless battle fields he displayed that heroism and devotion which so greatly characterized our North Carolina soldiery and made their name immortal.

Scales' Brigade, composed of the 13th, 16th, 22nd, 34th and 38th North Carolina Troops, was noted for its steadiness, its tenacity, its pluck and endurance, and he was the worthy commander of that heroic brigade. He was wounded at Chancellorsville, and Gen. Pender, in reporting the fact, added: "and thus I was deprived of as gallant a man as is to be found in the service." And he was again seriously wounded at Gettysburg, and often made his head's escapes from deadly peril.

After the war he resumed the practice of his profession, and in 1874, his disabilities being then removed, he was elected to Congress, and for ten years remained a member of that body, honored by his associates at Washington, and having the full confidence of his people, which was manifested by their approbation. There was nothing of the demagogue about Gen. Scales, but on the contrary, he ably and with candor and frankness discussed public questions from the standpoint of principle, and he abided in the faith of the fathers.

At length in 1884, when Governor Jarvis's splendid administration was drawing to a close, the Democratic party of the State turned to Gen. Scales as chief among their illustrious public men—pure in purpose, upright in character and steady in his advo-

THE SOUTH.

NOT AS BAD OFF AS PICTURED.

Misrepresentations About Its Financial and Business Conditions—There is Progress and Prosperity Notwithstanding the Low Price of Cotton.

[Fayetteville Observer.]

THE condition of the business and financial status of the South has been the subject of much discussion of late, but the following article from the *Baltimore Manufacturers Record* is about the most practical and sensible thing that has come under our notice. We have contended all along that our true condition is not as bad as it has been pictured, and it is pleasing to have this opinion substantiated by such high an authority as the able and observant and usually accurate journal and the *Interstate Grocer*, together with the candid and unbiased views of Mr. F. B. Thurber. The *Record* says:

The *Manufacturers Record*, while fully admitting the loss incurred by the South through the low price of cotton, has persistently claimed that there is no real justification for the constant reiteration of the cry of hard times and a dull year ahead. The present trouble is partly real and largely imaginary, and the "croakers" are to a great extent responsible for it. The aggregate value of the South's manufactured products per capita was far greater in 1891 than it was at any time for many years prior to ten or six years ago, and a larger percentage of the population was employed at good wages than in former years. But the cry of low-price cotton was made from one end of the South to the other until people almost forgot that the South produced anything but cotton. The value of the South's grain crop exceeds the value of its cotton crop, but this and all else that is favorable has been overlooked, and the press and the people have largely played into the hands of those who are seeking to turn capital and emigration West by pointing to the South as a poverty stricken. It is time to cry a halt. These points are strikingly illustrated in an interview with Mr. F. B. Thurber of New York, published in the *Interstate Grocer*. The *Grocer* says:

Opinions arose to mention the prevailing newspaper comment on an alleged financial depression in the other States, which was shown to be entirely unfounded. Over-production of cotton, the fall of industries and production, the advanced state of the South, who is a close student of trade conditions in the South, his firm having an extreme business patronage from the Southern States, spoke of the condition of the South as follows: "The depression of business at the South just now, in consequence of the low price of cotton, is a striking illustration of Southern character, where the Southern people are impulsive, warm-hearted and chivalrous, but they lack some of the sturdy staying qualities of the people of the North and West. "Contrast the condition of the South to-day with what it was ten years ago. While her natural resources were not the extent they now are, cotton occupied a far more commanding position than it does at present. "Within ten years her coal and iron industries have been developed with a train of resulting industries. Cotton machinery has been developed and developed enormously. Her phosphates, which ten years ago were confined to South Carolina, are now being mined in millions of dollars. Her sugar, rice and tobacco interests are all prosperous. Her fruit and vegetable crops bring hundreds of thousands of dollars, where ten years ago they brought ten thousand. Her canning and preserving of food products and fisheries are growing rapidly, while her iron and steel industries are producing millions of dollars worth of goods. "The spirit of the South is generally considered unenterprising, some people seem to think that the bottom is going to drop out of the South, when in point of fact, it may be a positive benefit to them. It will doubtless lead to a further diversification of her crops and the study of economical production of her great staple, but the spirit of the South is generally considered unenterprising, some people seem to think that the bottom is going to drop out of the South, when in point of fact, it may be a positive benefit to them. It will doubtless lead to a further diversification of her crops and the study of economical production of her great staple, but the spirit of the South is generally considered unenterprising, some people seem to think that the bottom is going to drop out of the South, when in point of fact, it may be a positive benefit to them. It will doubtless lead to a further diversification of her crops and the study of economical production of her great staple, but the spirit of the South is generally considered unenterprising, some people seem to think that the bottom is going to drop out of the South, when in point of fact, it may be a positive benefit to them. 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