# THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

## Seaboard Extension.

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot) "Now that the Seaboard Air Line has completed its line between New York and Tampa, it is said among those who profess to know that they will direct their attention of the East and West road of Alabama, which runs from Cartersville, Ga., to Pell City, Ala., almost into Birmingham. It has been announced time and again that the Seaboard had secured this property and would use it in their plans of reaching Birmingham. It is

work up to Athens, Ga., and will no doubt soon be in Chattanooga. board will take, and then it is said them fighting for the Confederacy. "This will be the next step the Seathat the Kansas City, Fort Scott and The Government has done well in Memphis will be absorbed by the immense capital behind the Seaboard. thus giving them a terminal in Kan-

sas City, via Memphis."

The above is from the Atlanta Journal, a paper that keeps well posted on Southeren railroads. termined to reach the Birmingham there's not a man will ever know coal and iron district, and when that that such a man was born. The man is accomplised shipments of the pro- who owns his acres is the man who ducts of the Alabama mines may be plows all day, and he who keeps a expected to start in this direction. planting is the man who makes it pay. Pig iron and steel from the Birming- The man who advertises with a short ham district is going to Europe in and sudden jerk, is the man who great quantities now, and there is no blames the printer because it didn't reason it should not come via Norfolk. | work. The man who gets the busi-

### Does This Mean You?

the frog. Don't be a kicker. It will well bought stock, has the future to do no good. On the contrary, fault- his business just as solid as a rock. finding and complaining do a great deal of harm. If you cannot say anything pleasant or cheeful about don't speak -think; take it out in at a picture of these wonders o thinking, and of something else. Egypt There is no necessity for you to be going around grumbling and bemoaning like you were a fit subject to head tation, "because, you see, they apa funeral. Do something! Talk up pear amid the general desolation of your town. Then see what a different atmosphere you will breathe. Get out of the shade into the sunshine and dry off the mildew. Don't be tombstones for a grave yard. Frankfort Times.

It is a shame and disgrace to the white race for demagogues with white skins to get up before intelligent from the Colorado Springs (Colo.) white people and say, as many Republican leaders are doing, that after many persons in Henderson. The the amendment is adopted negro chil- paper was misplaced at the time dren will learn to read and write and white children will not. They thus lication reflect upon and discredit the race of | men who have conquered and civilized for the development of their brains.

The Opelika, (Ala.,) Post of the 8th contains the following:

"General James H. Lane has just sent to the University Puplishing company the last of his large collection to this organization, but there has never of likenesses of officers and men taken | been one who could devote the time necesduring the war in Confederate uni- sary for the organization of a local camp. form, to illustrate his "sketch" of the Mr. W. R. Kivett of this city has, how-Twentieth North Carolina, which was ever, agreed to take up the work and he his old regiment. The "Sketch" was written and the collection undertaken | department of Colorado. at the request of Judge Walter Clark, of the supreme court of North Carolina, who has been authorized to soli- tory and shows the manner in which he cit sketches of all the regiments fur- is going about the work. During the war, nished by North Carolina to the Con- his father served in a North Carolina regfederacy and have them puplished at | iment under General Joe Wheeler. the State's expense in two large handsomely bound volumes

"North Carolina is justly proud of her brave sons who were "First at of this department in Colorado, by Lieu-Bethel and last at Appomattox." During the war she had her own blockade runner the steamer "Advance" to bring in supplies for them while every veteran in the State of Colorado, they were battling for the rights of also the sons and daughters of the same the whole South. She also had her It is desired by General Kirk that we or "Rolls of Honor"-records of those ganize at least one camp in Colorado brave sons which where verified promptly in order to send a delegate to twice a year by an officer sent to the front. Since the war she has had that a sponsor (the daughter of a Conthese rolls published in four bound federate soldier) be appointed to attend volumes and they are now known as the reunion in behalf of this State. "Moore's Roster of North Carolina Troops." Other Southern States strictly historical and benevolent (social might profit by her example."

ness has a choice between two destinations-obscurity or publicity. If he shall refuse to advertise few perknown, and the number of his customers will constantly increase. The wiser choice is obvious.—Philadelphia

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## GENERAL WHEELER.

There are few persons who will not appreciate the graceful compliment paid that grizzly old warrior, General Joseph Wheeler, in making him a Brigadier-General in the regular army, regardless of his imperialistic tendencies by which he doubtless influenced his commission.

When the time came for fighting. he was first upon the field. When the time came for action, he was first in the front, and led the army of the United States to victory at El Caney, where the 71st New York Regiment lagged, wrapped in their own fright, and what grass could be found; and when General Shafter, the chie! officer in command, was too far in the rear to know what was going on.

General Wheeler, it will be remembered, fought to the last, and resisted Shafter's idea of retiring. It was hard at work on the Chattanooga and chiefly through his influence and in-Augusta, and have finished their spiration, as well as leadership, that El Caney fell.

He has won his spurs in fighting for the United States, just as he won recognizing his ability .- Norfolk Virginian and Pilot.

### The Man Who Gets the Business.

A somewhat poetical editor puts it thusly: "If you take your little The Seaboard Air Line seems de- whistle and lay aside your horn, ness uses brainy printer's ink, not a cutter and a splutter, but an ad that makes you think, and he who plans Don't be a croaker. Don't imitate his advertisements as he plans his

.Why are they called pyramids, business matters or your neighbors pa?" asked George, who was looking

They are called pyramids, my son," replied the father without hesi-

# A FORMER HENDERSON MAN.

The following, which was taken which accounts for the delay in pub-

To a citizen of Colorado Springs has been given an honor that has not heretofore been accorded a citizen of this State. the world and rule it to-day, by vir- The United Sons of Confederate Veterans tually saying the children of white is an organization that has existed for parents are unable to cope with the many years. It numbers among its memchildren of negro parents in the race | bership some of the most prominent men in the South. The object of the organiza-It is an unpardonable and inexcusable tion is entirely social, but the members slander upon white people.—Clinton

Democrat.

have done a great deal of good in the alleviation of suffering caused by the civil

> Mr. Brant H. Kirk, of Waco, Tex., is the present head of the Trans-Mississippi department of the Sons of the Confeder acy, as they are commonly called. He has the rank of licutenant general. For some time it has been the desire of a great many people in Colorado, who are sons of Confederate veterans, to belong has been appointed a major general in the order, and placed in command of the

The following notice, which has been sent out by Mr. Kivett is self explana-NOTICE TO CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Sons and Daughters of the Same: "Having been appointed major general tenant General Brant H. Kirk, of Texas, commanding the Trans-Mississippi department, Sons of Confederate Soldiers, I wish the name and address promptly of the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky.

"The object of this organization is may be a feature if desired) to aid and assist the aged Confederate veterans and Every man who embarks in busi- their widows, and cultivate ties of friendship that should exist among those whose ancestors have shared common daugers, sufferings and privations for a common cause, which they believed to be sons will know of him, few will buy right and to instill into their descendof him, and his business will sink into ants a proper veneration for the spirit desuctude. On the other hand, if he and glory of their fathers and to bring shall advertise persistently and in them into an association as above stated for historical, benevolent and social pur-

# TO LIBERTY, OUR GUIDING STAR.

BY NEIL MACDONALD.

hen dreams of greatness fill the heart with pride And freedom's flag is waved o'er lands afar And races strange beneath its folds abide. Be still, plest Liberty, our guiding star-

> Tis not the hour of danger that begulles Us from our course, our duty to the world, But when the sun of fortune on us smiles We may forget, and freedom back be hurled.

We have enloyed so long the priceless dower Left by our sires and purchased by their blood, That we forget in plenitude of power

How much it cost to stem oppression's flood

exposed its folds and hailed a nation born. Dur-youth's to manhood grown-in distant seas In other lands our flag now greets the morn

Fair Queen of Antilles, the pride of Spain. With sister isle and isles of Orient sea. nd hright Hawaii of the Southern main. O'er you our flag now waves-may you be free!

> Free from the ruth'ess despot's galling sway, Free, with the liberty befitting man, The law abiding, who pursues his way With none molesting, safe from tyrant's ban.

Our country's flag, flag of the true and brave. Where'er thy folds expand man must be free-At home, abroad, O! ever may it wave O'er man enfranchised, and as man should be.

July 4, 1776, is a day to date from in the history of human progress in spite of the fact that the experiment in free government inaugurated that day was not a new thing among enlightened people. The example of ancient Athens might be called exceptional, but in the heart of Europe the Dutch republic existed for more than two centuries with rapacious monarchs all around the border and its own

or human. And for nearly 600 years the Swiss have maintained a republic against princely greed and the weakness of human nature. The birth of true democracy in Athens was in the time of Solon. It was not

people divided as to the true seat of political sovereignty, whether in divine right



won by fighting, but was afterward saved by the sword, especially at Marathon and Platea. Pericles, the shining light of Greece, established de-mocracy in Athens by the overthrow of the aristocracy and afterward in the states which united with Athens in the period of her greatness. Under his influence and with a system of popular gov ernment wars were fought successfully, the arts and sciences flourished, and the common people shared fully in the general

The first great victory of the Swiss patriots was won at Morgarten, Nov. 16, 1315. That day 1,400 mountaineers defeated 20,

000 Austrians and a league of four forest cantons formed a perpetual confederacy, celebrating Morgarten day as an anniversary. Later four other cantons united, and the confederacy fought for liberty against the Austrians at Sempach in Napoleon robbed the Swiss of their liberty, but after his fall the old free can-

tons, with new allies, adopted a constitution, which was ratified Aug. 7, 1815, the birthday of the present republic. The anniversary which the whole English speaking race has cause to remember is Magna Charta day, June 15. On that day, 1215, the key to English liberties was wrung from King John by the nobility and the landholders. The up: ising was due to the king's unparalleled cruelty, rapacity and misgovernment.

After granting the great charter he attempted to subdue the patriot party, but died while taking the field with a vast army. France was in turmoil at the time of the American Revolution. In 1774 the people demanded of Louis XVI an equable taxation, freedom of trade and manufactures and the abolition of jobbery and sinecures. The ancient state legisla ture, called the states general, which had been extinct 260 years, was convoked and met May 1, 1789. The mandate of this body, in which the third estate, or

common people, were all powerful, was for revolution. Lafayette comma ded the national guard until he was exiled by the extremists. The battle which established the constitution was fought at Almy Sept. 2, 1792. Sympathy with the French revolution cost the people of the Dutch republic their own freedom, for Napolson imposed the monarchy there once he was in



power. The Dutch broke loose from Spain by revolution, and the republic twice defeated England. John of Barneveldt was the hero of the Netherlands. He favored a legislature superior to the executive, or stadtholder, and was martyred for his principles. The American and French rev-

olutions had given such an impetus to aspirations for freedom that the ancient monarchies formed the Holy Alliance to suppress liberty. The revolution in Spain in 1820, which spread to Portugal and Italy, was suppressed by the alliance, but Spain lost her American colonies in the struggle Inspired by Kosciusko, who had

fought under Washington, the Poles invoked the sword in the name of liberty in 1791. The struggle was a long one, and the fate of Poland was finally sealed by the alliance of Prussia and Austria with Russia. The French alone came out of the widespread revolution of 1848 with triumph. In Italy the patriots fought and lost. Hungary, which declared its independence of Austria April 24, 1840, fought bravely under Kossuth, but Russia joined her ancient ally in suppressing the patriots. In Germany the revolution was quickly suppressed.

Ireland's greatest rebellion was that of May, 1798, when the United Irishmen compelled England to send immense armies to the field. That of 1803 was abortive, and young Robert Emmet died on the scaffold. Mexico and Chile took advantage of Napoleon's usurpation of Spanish power in 1810 to rebel. Mexico was reconquered, but after many revolutions against dictators and foreign powers the

present republic was established in 1867. The sword of General San Martin, the deliverer of Chile, helped also to give Peru her independence July 28, 1821. Cuba, the the last of Spain's American colonles to throw off the yoke, entered upon a ten years' struggle April 10, 1869. The last uprising started Feb. 24, 1895.

Among the scores of names venerated by the republicans of South America that of Bolivar stands highest as a fighting champion of

liberty. He fought for and ruled over Venezuela and Peru, founded the republic of Bolivia out of northern Peru and was president of the republic of Colombia, which included Venezuela and Granada, the last named one of his conquests. England's declaration that the independence of the South African republics England's declaration that the independence of the South African republics shall be destroyed gives the world a spectacle without a parallel in the history of struggles for liberty. The Boers have been free for two generations, with the exception of four years, between 1877 and 1881, when the Transval was annexed by England. The Orange Free State became a republic in 1854 by the voluntary action of England, but the Transvall won its independence by fighting at Laingsnek and Majuba Hill in 1881 under a revolutionary declaration made Dec 16, 1880. This date was the anniversary of Dingaan's daag, long celebrated as the original independence day of the Boers. Paul Kruger. Pretoring and Piet Jouoriginal independence day of the Boers. Paul Kruger, Pretorius and Piet Joubert conducted the government as a triumvirate until peace was established. Then Kruger was elected president.

"If a newspaper man knew how | The proposed constitutional amendmany knocks he received behind his ment will not disfranchise any native back, he would adopt another call- born white man, whether he can read

young.-Waterloo Observer. them .- Littleton News Reporter.

ing," remarked a citizen the other and write or not, it will disfranchise day. The citizen was mistaken. The the illiterate negro voter. Above all newspaper man who succeeds ex- things it is desirable to get rid, as votpects to be maligned by every law- ers, of these ignorant negroes, and breaker, swindler and hypocrite, the "lower class of whites" who conevery carping critic and lover of trol them and who, with them, connotoriety who is ignored, and, in fact, stantly threaten the quietude of the by all persons who do not agree with State. To clean out these lewd felhim on public and political questions. lows of the baser sort is the prime The newspaper man who expects to duty now before the decent white go through life without being misrep-resented and unjustly censured, these be of the highest order of intelshould make arrangements to die ligence or wholly unlettered .- Charlotte Observer.

We again warn our Democratic and The "sweet girl graduate" who has amendment friends that over confi- been dallying with the great abstract dence has often caused candidates to questions of philosophy and psymeet defeat for want of votes. Anti- chology, and toying with the history amendment people are excelled in of the early Celts and Teutons, will their industry only by the ant and now be confronted by problems of when the returns are made after the election their works will show for mestic troubles similar thereunto. Durham Sun.

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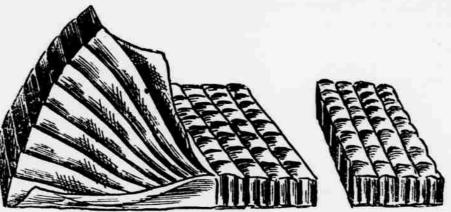
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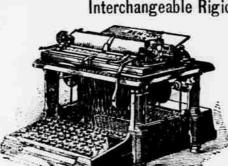
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# Constitutional Amendmen

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED CHANGE NORTH CAROLINA CONSTITUTION

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An Act Supplemental to an Act Entitle "An Act to Amend the Constitution North Carolina," Ratified February 21st, 1899, the Same Being Chi Two Hundred and Eighteen

Public Laws of 1899. The General Assembly of North Case lina do enact: Section 1. That Chapter 218, Pag. aws of 1899, entitled, "An Act

Amend the Constitution of North Car lina," be amended so as to make said read as follows: "That Article VI of the C North Carolina be, and the same is by abrogated, and in lieu therest e substituted the following Article said Constitution as an entire an ible plan of suffrage.

ARTICLE VI. Suffrage and Eligibility to Other Section 1. Every male perthe United States, and every who has been naturalized years of age, and possessing the cations set out in this Article sh entitled to vote at any election by the people in the State, except as herein other Section 2. He shall have resided in the State of North Carolina for two years a

the county six months, and in the ineinet, ward or other election districts which he offers to vote, four months ben preceding the election; provided that is moval from one precinct, ward or other election district to another in the same county, shall not operate to deprive any person of the right to vote in the is cinct, ward or other election district inco which he has removed, until four months after such removal. No person who has been convicted, or who has conlessed in guilt in open court upon indictment a any crime, the punishment of which no is, or may hereafter be, imprisonment the State's prison, shall be permitted a vote, unless the said person shall be fix restored to citizenship in the manner pa

scribed by law. Section 3. Every person offering ; vote shall be at the time a legally begs tered voter as herein prescribed and the manner hereinafter provided by la and the General Assembly of North Can lina shall enact general registration land to carry into effect the provisions of the Article. Section 4. Every person presents

himself for registration shall be able to read and write any section of theta stitution in the English language, and before he shall be entitled to vote hest have paid, on or before the first day of M of the year in which he proposes to a his poll tax for the previous year as scribed by Article V, Section 1, of a Constitution. But no male person a was, on January 1st, 1867, or at anytin prior thereto, entitled to vote under the laws of any State in the United State wherein he then resided, and no last descendant of any such person, shall denied the right to register and votes any election in this State by reason his failure to possess the education qualification herein prescribed. Provide he shall have registered in accordan

with the terms of this Section prior : December 1st, 1908. The General Assembly shall provide the registration of all persons entitled vote without the educational qualific tions herein prescribed, and shall on before November 1st, 1908, provide to the making of a permanent record of set registration, and all persons so registe ed shall forever thereafter have the right to vote in all elections by the people this State, unless disqualified under 8s tion 2 of this Article: Provided, such per

son shall have paid his poll tax as about Section 5. That this amendment tothe onstitution is presented and adopted one indivisible plan for the regulation the suffrage, with the intent and purpos to so connect the different parts, and make them so dependent upon ex other, that the whole shall stand at

shall be by the ballot, and all elections the General Assembly shall be viva vo Section 7. Every voter in North Car lina, except as in this Article disqualit shall be eligible to office, but before sale ing upon the duties of the office leshi take and subscribe the following of "I, .......do solemnly stor (or affirm) that I will support and man ain the Constitution and laws of t inited States, and the Constitutional laws of North Carolina not inconsisted

therewith, and that I will faithfully d

charge the duties of my office as .. So help me God." Section 8. The following classes of P sons shall be disqualified for office. First all persons who shall deny the being # Almighty God. Second, all persons wh shall have been convicted or confessi their guilt on indictment pending at whether sentenced or not, under judment suspended, of any treason or felor or any other crime for which the puns ment may be imprisonment in the per tentiary, since becoming citizens t United States, or of corruption and m practice in office, unless such person sho e restored to the rights of citizenship

manner prescribed by law. Section 9. That this amendment to !! Constitution shall go into effect on the 1st day of July, 1902, if a majority votes cast at the next general election shall be east in favor of this suffra Section II. This amendment to ! onstitution shall be submitted at a

next general election to the qualified v under the same rules and regulations is provided in the law regulating genes elections in this State, and at tions those persons desiring to such amendment shall east a writtel printed ballot with the words. rage Amendment" thereon: with contrary opinion shall cust ten or printed ballot with the Against Suffrage Amendment lection shall be counted, compared turned and canvassed, and the nounced and declared under the same ules and regulations, and in the sar manner as the vote for Governor, and a majority of the votes cast are in half of the said amendment, it shall be is uty of the Governor of the State, upon ing notified of the result of said election certify said amendment, under the seal the State, to the Secretary of State, all

shall enroll the said amendment so efficient among the permanent records of is Section IV. This act shall be in he from and after its ratification.

His Presence of Mind. (Washington Star.) "A woman can't sharpen a less pencil or throw a stone," read Mr Meekton aloud.

"What's that" asked his rather sharply. "Don't mistake me Henrietts," #1 the quick rejoinder. "I am not gloss ing. I was just reflecting on the wif dom of nature. There is no reason why a woman should sharpen Pencis or throw stones, when there plenty of men hanging round, whose time doesn't amount to much safe how, and who might as well be doing that as nothing."

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