### THE GOLD LEAF.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1907

#### War Reminiscence.

Mr. J. R. Clack of Henderson, Gives an Account of His Experiences During the Closing Days of the War in Which He Relates Some Interesting Incidents.

Having been requested by Mrs. W. S. Parker, President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the State of North Carolina, for some war reminiscences, I herewith recall an incident that may be of interest to my posterity in after years. Not being a North Carolina soldier, my story may not be eligible to a place in your records, Mrs. President; in which case you will please just return this to!

Soldiers of "E" Company, 14th Va. Regiment, Armistea l's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Lieut, Col. W. W. Wood, Lieut. E. A. Williams and the writer, all of the 14th Va. Regiment, did not surrender at Appomattox C. H., but hurried as fast as we could to Greensboro, N. C., and reported to Gen. Johnston for duty. During the few days spent with Gen. Johnston's STATE GEOLOGIST'S EXHIBIT. army there occurred the last and most successful charge of the Confederacy. The commissary of the army was very much depleted, and the soldiers' wives had applied for rations and been refused. So they charged nets of the noble guards went to the ground. The victors came out with hard-tack, small hams, light shoulders and thin middlings

While it is not a matter of recorded history, here no doubt occurred the last surrender of the war-made to three Confederate soldiers.

sent his staff, Wood, Williams and and meut. Clack, to reconnoiter. As they were Mica has also a prominent place bridge, which was a covered structure, ed as standard. we captured seven soldiers of the North Danville) and the whole counreunion of the Confederate Veterans held in Richmond, Va., May 30th to this exhibit. June 3rd, 1907, I saw in a Richmond paper the name of Gen. L. L. Lomax. Since then I have written to him.and

War Department, Gettysburg Nat. Park Commission. iettsysburg. Pa., June 12, '07.] Dear Comrade: The old soldier is not making a story. The incident as related by you is perfectly correct. \* \* \*

Our safety under the above de-

Making a circuitous route, to flank Grant's army that was in our rear | collection. and between us and our homes, we went through Caswell, Person and Granville counties, passing within 6 But I managed to keep all, thanks Its for prior in 1876. to the courtesy of one of them, a sergeant of the squad, who commanded the ruffians to the rear and gave me protection. He also gave me one or contained "apple-jack," a commodity I requested my Yankee friend to stimulate them also, which he did. To end the story abruptly and be-

sad journey home and finally accomplished it by many difficulties. I am, Mrs. President, Very truly yours,

J. R. CLACK, Company E, 14th Virginia Regiment, Armistead's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Army of Northern Virginia.

### "Regular as the Sun"

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tent wherever it is sown.

each successive year.

NORTH CAROLINA FURNITURE.

Fine Display In the States' Exhibit Palace at the Jamestown Exposition. North Carolina has become famed in many directions and for many reasons, and not the least of these is on account of her furniture and textile factories. With the display of the varied industries of the state at the Jamestown exposition there is a fine exhibit along these lines of manufacture. These departments are in charge of Aaron R. Chisholm, who understands the business thoroughly and who has arranged the exhibits in a very artistic manner.

The cotton fabric interests of North Carolina are among the most important in the state. These are completely covered by the textile display, several thousand specimens being shown in the stacks and cases, and more than a hundred mills are represented.

The furniture department shows a collective exhibit from the numerous factories of the state in suits and oddities and also the woods in the different stages of manufacture.

Most of the cabinet woods of the state are employed in this furniture manufacture. You will see a number of very pretty and useful articles and will realize-perhaps for the first time, unless you are from North Carolinathat that state is by no means unknown in the world which the exhibits in this department represent.

North Carolina Mineral Display In the Mines Building at Jamestown.

One of the most attractive exhibits in the Mines and Metallurgy building at the Jamestown exposition is that of on the establishment, and the bayo- North Carolina. The display is of interest to the scientist in that it contains many rare minerals and gems and some of rare crystallization. The Gen. Johnston assigned us to a Gen. | collection and installation of this ex-Lomax, instructing him to go to hibit have been under the direct charge Danville, Va., establish headquar- of Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt. state geoloters and organize any and all sol- gist of North Carolina. The exhibit diers passing to their homes who did sonsists in the main of building not surrender at Appointation C. H. stones, such as granite, marble and sandstone; mica, monazite and tale, for which North Carolina is especially noted; barytes, copper ores, kaolin, tin, Reaching Danville about 5 o'clock | chromite, specimens of abrasives, such in the afternoon, our General estab. as millstones or buhrstones, corundum lished headquarters, with the Stars and garnet, and quite an elaborate disand Bars floating to the breeze, and play of gems and precious stones, cut

North Carolina is well supplied with Sixth Army Corps, putting them in mineral waters of various medicinal jail. We slept on our arms and awoke | qualities, and these are well representnext morning to see Dundee (now ed in bottled form by the many owners. Other economic minerals, as copper, try occupied by Grant's army, and gold, silver, barytes, graphite, coal, to hear the bands playing "Star Iron, chromite, etc., are displayed Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doo- prominently, and many minerals of in-Forty-one years have passed terest to the scientist, as feldspar, since that incident occurred. At the flexible sandstone or itacolumite, the ores or uranium, etc., are included in

The portion of the exhibit that has appealed most strongly to all who enter the Mines building is the splendid here quote the first paragraph of his array of gems and precious stones. These collections have been furnished by Dr. Jose; h Hyde Pratt, state geologist; American Gem and Pearl company of New York, and the state museum. The two gems found exclusively in North Carolina, rhodolite and hiddenite, are eagerly sought, and the scribed conditions now lay in retreat. thysts, emeralds, emerald matrix, On reaching Pelham Station, eight beryls, including the golden blue and miles from Danville, we held a con- aquamarine, corundum gems, rutilated sultation of war. It resulted in three rose and opalescent quartz, eligoclase, of us going from our homes in Clarks- carnelians, cairngorms, sunstones, etc., ville, Va., and Gen. Lomax going we has excited keen interest. About twenty diamonds have been found in the state, one of which is shown in this

North Carolina Education.

The educational exhibit of the state miles of Roxboro, and came to Widow of North Carolina at the Jamestown Street's plantation. At this place we exposition is a complete demonstrathree were captured by a lot of drunk- tion of the educational methods emen bummers, thieves and negroes. ployed in the various parts of the state Our situation was a very unpleasant and graphically represents the public one, we being in the hands of a drunk- school system of the state. The exen mob, commanded by a Lieutenant | hibit consists of pictures, charts, maps Crow. This man took Col. Wood and the handliwork of the students. and Williams into the home of Mrs. The bargest and most interesting pic-Street, thinking he would gain much | ture is one representing the University valuable information. While I was of North Carolina at Chappel Hill. acting the orderly and holding my Here are shown the entire campus and superiors' horses, I was being enter- surrounding country. Charts and statained by this mob who wanted my tistics under this picture show the wonshooter and everything else I had. derful growth of the university since

Exposition Rates Reasonable. District I assenger Agent J. H. Wood of the Southern Railway company at two drinks from his canteen, which | Asheville has returned from a several days' trip to the Jamestown exposition we had often inquired after and fail- and declares that he was favorably imed to obtain. When my companions pressed with the excellence of the exrejoined me with their verbal parole, position. He said that there was no reason for complaint; that the transportation facilities were entirely adequate; that hotel facilities were ample fore it is finished, we continued our and that rates were reasonable. The exposition itself, Mr. Wood said, was interesting and instructive and sightseers could very pleasantly and profitably spend several days in and around Norfolk and the exposition grounds,-Citizen, Asheville, N. C.

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### North Carolina Exhibit

a Great Deal of Attention A Brief Review of the Showing cultural and Horticultural Exhibits the Most Elaborate Game and Natural History Exhibits, Display of Timbers, Manufactures, etc., Proclaim the State's Varied tract a good deal of notice. Products and Resources.

O. A. Tompkins in Charlotte Observer. The best exhibit at any exposition ought naturally to be made by the United States government—this is because of the talent they have em-ployed, the resources they have out of which to make an exhibit and the unlimited funds at their command.

The government has a most superb exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. That relating to the Navy and to the War Department is particularly fine. Nevertheless, no one who carefully makes a careful examination can doubt that the exhibits made by the States of North and South Carolina surpass those of any other State, and in many respects the exhibits made by the government itself. This is because both these States in their exhibits expose new and very forward economic conditions, both in domestic and indus-

trial development. The State exhibit for South Caroonly extensive, but in almost every

THE NORTH CAROLINA EXHIBIT Tre North Carolina exhibit, under the direction of Mr. Brimley, asa great deal of attention, not only for its elaborate and fine exhibits, but has an important element in exposing to the general public how much of good value can be obtained from North Carolina and for how little money these good values may be purchased.

tion of cotton blankets, the productis one of which all North Carolinicoming on a hand-car through the among the North Carolina minerals, tion of a great variety of dress goods, all of cotton, and of men's wear of wool and of mixture of wool and

#### HISTORICAL EXHIBIT.

has an original exhibit in the Pure the States building, and Mr. Aaron Food building of a great variety of B. Chisholm is manager of the North products in cotton and cotton seed | Carolina textile and furniture exhibit. oil. North Carolina will have an importent exhibit in the Historical building. This exhibit has been in charge of Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, and she has two assistants, viz: Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton, of Raleigh, and Miss Rebecca Schenk, of Greensboro. The Historical building is one of the deand the two young ladies who are assisting Mrs. Patterson will have the believe it to be the most valuable prehistorical exhibits ready inside of a

shape—it is far greater than any of | 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. the other expositions at a similar period of development ever held in the United States, excepting only the Centennial in Philadelphia. The show is a better show than any in the list, excepting only the Philadelphia show. Nobody need wait a minute—the unfinished work is not enough to attract attention. If the big government pier be left out there is plenty for everybody to spend a month in seeing, and it is one of the most instructive shows ever put beore the public in the United States.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

The State Board of Agriculture exnibit is installed in a space 40x75 feet in size, with aisles on every side. It exploits all the natural resources of the State, except that of minerals, which is in the Mining building, just across the street. The exhibit in question comprises agriculture, horticulture, forestry, fish and game. Of these agriculture and horticulture naturally come first and are allotted the most space. The display of sheaf grains includes material saved from last year's crop and an exceedingly fine lot harvested the present season. Some of the specimens of wheat, oats, rye and the forage crops are unsur-passed by those exhibited by any other State, not excepting such typically grain States as Missouri and Ohio. This statement applies both to quality of grain, yield, length of straw, and general excellence. These sheaf grains are exhibited on the tops of decked tables especially designed for the purpose, as well as on the sides of these high decks, on a dark red background, and the general effect is quite pleasing. The cleaned grains and seeds are shown under glass, some in four-foot tubes, some in glass globes and others in show jars. This collection is quite complete and, taken in connection with the unthreshed bundles above mentioned, cannot fail to impress the visitor favorably with the agricultural possibilities of North Caro-

FINE SHOW OF FRUIT.

metrical shape; a large lot of Japanonions, cucumbers, beets, string beans and a dozen heads of cabbage from near Raleigh that averaged twenty pounds per head.

The collection of timbers is undoubtedly the best made by any State at the exposition. It comprises longitudinal and cross sections, both natural and polished, of all the principal economic timber trees of the States. Included among the pines, oaks, hickorys, gums, etc., are such beautiful cabinet woods as cherry, black walnut, curly poplar, ash and birch, and a collection of handsome veneers in quartered oak, sycamore and walnut. A series of transparencies illustrate some of the principal forest trees as they appear in life, and a collection of forest seeds attract much attention.

FISHERY EXHIBIT.

#### The fishery exhibit is necessarily small, owing both to lack of space in At Jamestown Exposition Attracting to collect material. Some preserved

which to install it and time in which specimens are shown, with a variety of the choicer of the sea foods. Clams, oysters and scallops are exhibited in glass and also canned for market, Made By This State-The Agri- with clam juice in cans as well. Shrimp, prawns, stone crabs, blue crabs and diamond back terrapin are also shown in an attractive mann r. A series of well constructed models of the characteristic fishing boats and vessels used on our coast add materially to the exhibit and at-

> The game and natural history exhibit is also necessarily restricted, but a collection of the fur-bearing animals of the State is exhibited, together with the dressed and undressed furs which they supply. A large case, with a beautifully painted background, contains about forty speci-mens of the wild fowl found in our waters, and a miscellaneous array of other game birds and animals cannot but impress the naturalist or sportsman with the resources of the State along these lines.

> In the centre of the space is a house about 10x23 feet in size, devoted to office and storage purposes, with its exterior entirely covered with decorations in corn, corn shucks, cotton, wheat, rye, oats, peanuts, tobacco, grains and seeds. It is a very unique structure and is the subject of more attention by visitors than anything else in the States Exhibit building. GENERAL COLOR SCHEME.

The general color scheme of the installation is cream and gold, with a lina is in charge of Mr. Moore, of dark red burlap background for the Spartanburg The exhibit is not display of the ilghter colored products. A tall tower is decorated feature is new and conveys to the with granulated and leaf tobaccos, general public clearly about the re- its base containing a series of colsources of South Carolina not before ored transparencies illustrating the various resources and industries of the State. The exhibit is enclosed with a brass rail on ornamental posts, each of the six entrances being flanked with a pair of fifteensisted by Mr. Chisholm, is attracting foot columns. Festoons of colored peanuts run between the flag poles surmounting the posts and between the columns, and a large North Carolina flag hangs over the centre of the house above referred to. Altogether, the exhibit is very compact, well arranged and filled with large and Some of the important features are thoroughly representative collections illustrating the natural resources of the production of woolen blankers the State. The whole effect is atat Elkin and at Spray, the productiractive and striking and the exhibit ans may well be proud

Mr. Carpenter, of Newton, is now the State Commissioner at the North Carolina building, in charge of all the State's exhibits. Mr. H. H. The Southern Cotton Oil Company | Brimley is in charge of the exhibit in Jamestown, July 19, 1907.

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### Bulldozing a Legislature.

Richmond News Leader.

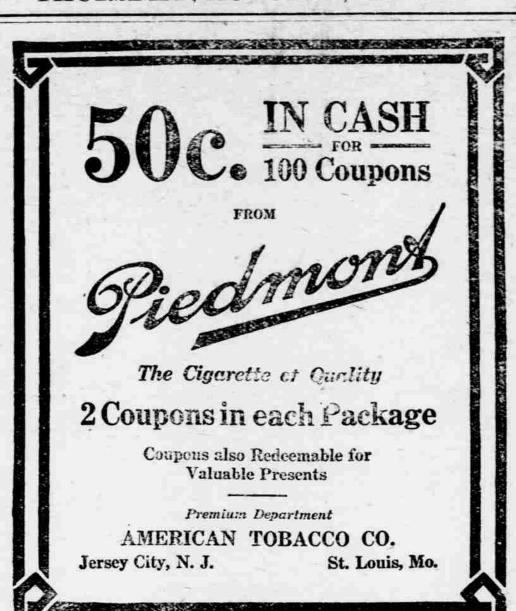
Dispatches from Atlanta say that while the fight on the proposed prohibition bill for the State of Georgia was pending in the lower house "hundreds of women and children thronged the galleries and hall all day. Women singing and waving flags added to the excitement. The women of several Atlanta churches prepared luncheon for the legislators and served it

in the capitol. Suppose the boot had been on the other leg. Suppose saloon keepers and their friends had thronged the galleries waving flags and shouting while the house was supposed to be deliberating on the floor below. Suppose prominent citizens who opposed prohibition had opened kegs of beer and a bar in the basement of the capitol and served drinks and free lunch for the members of the legislature. Would we not have had a scream of protest from one end of the country to the other? Of course the prohibitionists will regard it as almost a sacrilege to compare saloon keepers and their friends and anti-prohibitionists with church members and women and children and booze and beer with home-made

Nevertheless the law recognizes no distinction among all these. If the women of Atlanta had the right to go into the House galleries and wave flags and shout the saloon keepers of that city had the same right.

We have no sympathy at all with the minority of the Georgia House which filibustered against the prohibition law. The majority of the people had voted for it through their representatives and the duty of the minority was to accept the result after presenting its case in debate. If a majority of the people of Georgia elect to try the prohibition experiment they have a right to do it. They are responsible for the consequences and no minority has the right to obstruct their will. Never-A fine collection of fruits preserved | theress, it is unseemly, undignified | in glass is shown in the horticultural and improper to attempt to sway division, but the chief efforts are legislation, as it is to attempt to being made along the lines of fresh sway votes at elections, by excitefruits and vegetables, which are renewed every few days or as often as ment and pressure and influence very far apart from appeals to reason necessary. At the time the writer saw the display the following were noticed: Several varieties of Irish potato from the various sections, of unexcelled size, uniformity and sym. even more dangerous than the same kind of law used for a bad purpose ese plums from a number of grow-ers; peaches of several kinds, squash, the force of high character and clean life to lobby and mob rule.

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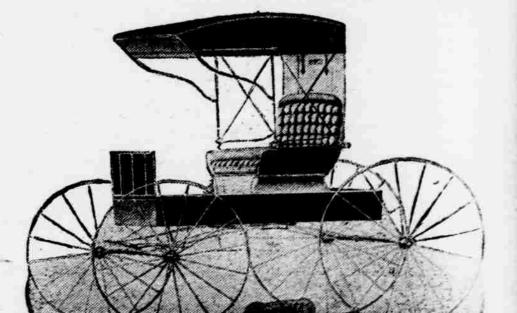
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