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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

FIRST DAY AT GETTYSBE3G.

Mr. Meigs Begins a Series of Articles on the Great Battle-A Hog That

Fared Bad in the Line of Fire. It was in the afternoon of July 1. 1863, hot and weary, hungry and thirsty, our brigade — Daniels'— - Daniels'swung into line of battle in a belt of woods, skirting a wheat field a little north-west of Gettysburg. Thig bri-Here's what we gade was composed of the Second Batallion, 32, 43, 45 and 53rd regiments, as the writer remembers, all command of General Daniel in person. Col. W. A. Owens commanded now hold up your hand close to the fact, and Thos. Kenan the 43rd regiment. I cannot recall the names regiment. I cannot recall the names inches and look through the feather inches and look through the feather will be able to see the bones. line were given. The first obstruction to hinder our progress was a fence made of stout wire with pickinterwoven, enclosing a small plat of ground, presumably a vegetable garden, as there was a cabin hard by. We had some difficulty in effecting a passage through this barrier, but after considerable effort, finally succeeded. As we came out in-to the open field, the Yankees who were concealed behind a rock wall on the opposite hill, opened fire on our line with results more or less seri-ous. Several members of our company were wounded (Co. I 53rd), among whom, if memory is not at fault, were Jim Richardson, Harrison Liles, Thos. Brooks and Virge Simpson. Perhaps there were others by his friends. but these are the only casualities I remember just now. We did not refruitless, and resulted only in waste of precious ammunition. So we advanced steadily and silently under a hot fire from the rifles of the enemy, down the slope toward the hollow

which divided the field into the two elevations occupied respectively by the combatants. Perhaps, in my efforts at writing these reminiscences after a lapse of nearly 51 years, I in their nature to the average reader. greatest pleasures of his life. However, my story would be incom-plete if these were omitted. Therefore I shall record them all, even though they serve no other purpose than to amuse and to show the reader what a wonderful faculty is memory—how indelibly the events of our youthful days are fixed in our minds. The following little incident I am sure will be recalled by my comrades who chance to read it. After we had proceeded a short way down the hill we discovered a fine white hog leisurely helping himself to whatever he liked wholly unaware of our anproach and seemingly oblivious to the dangers to which he was exposed. Presently we heard him squeal out and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ashley, and Mrs. brother-in-law. Peter Jones. Both and following it a large reception men had been highly regarded. Mcreaching the hollow, our brigade John Wilson, two well known famihalted just for a moment in order to lies in the Osceola community. reform our line preparatory to an as sault upon the Yankee forces as they lay sheltered behind the ridge of rocks and a strip of wood which lay between us and the town. Glancing back over the ground in order to as certain as far as possible the result of our progress so far, we saw that hog being hurriedly borne off the field to a place of safety, (to What further bearers of course). befell the remains of his hogship the deponent saith not, though he would hazzard a small wager that some Johnies back there in the rear knew exactly how to take care of the car-The unanimous verdict was from the effects of a shot fired by one of his friends and was altogether accidental. The above is intended as an intro-

duction to a series of sketches of the three days conflict at Gettysburg and will be reproductions from memory alone, of such incidents as come under the writer's observation. I promise that these shall continue nothing but the truth and shall not be exeag

Remember our position at this juncture-in the hollow, lined up ready for the charge-which will

H. P. MEIGS. Co. I, 53rd Regt., N. C. Volunteers Wingate, N. C.

A GLOOMY REPORT.

Mr. Flow's First Statement of Crop Conditions in This Section Shows

Monroe, N. C., May 21, 1914. The Commercial Appeal,

Memphis, Tenn.

Dears Sirs: The projection of winter over into the lap of spring is responsible for Charlotte store, as general assistant pened to him, for "he was the best the poverty of soil preparation. Many to the manager of each store.

Meetings of the association will to lose." She praised him for his planting, stirred their fields while be held at Charlotte each month wet. Others "watched and waited" for better weather conditions until vertising, store management; in fact scrubbing the floors, cleaned the wintheir fields became dry and hard, the preliminary preparation in both of the business will be discussed. cases was productive of similar results, viz., dry, cloddy fields with no moisture to force germination. In addition, the nights have been unusually cool, thus making it decidedly million dollars, and this year shows that kind of a North Carolinian uncomfortable for the van guard of the crop of 1914. In fact, much of the early germination withered and last evening of being entertained by napped on account of his great worth play of wedding gifts were shown, died, thus necessitating in many in- its chairman, Mr. W. H. Belk, at or quietly slipped away from home consisting of silver, cut glass, china, stances replanting. There is to this supper at the Central, date about 30 per cent. of a stand. The out-of-town m by concensus of opinion to date, 65 Very truly yours, GEO, E. FLOW.

WAXHAW BEAT MONROE.

Met in Mortal Combat-A Small Team Went Through From Alaska. Waxhaw Enterprise, 20th.

r. S. G. Blythe and family, who pout several months with their people here, have returned to their home

Here's what we think is a brand new trick for these parts: raise or lower a window sash so as to have a double lass between you and the North Carolina troops, and under the sun, take a light feather and hold it

> in your fingers and hand quite plainly. The lead in an ordinary lead pen-cil can be seen in the same manner. Mr. Grady McNeeley, who returned home from Oak Ride Institute last Thursday, left Friday for Jackson, Miss., where he has accepted a position as commercial traveler with R

J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Mr. John J. McCain, one of the good citizens of Walkersville who is up in years and rather feeble, did not let his infirmaties prevent him from voting last Saturday. He went out to Wilsons Old Store because there were some men in the race he wanted to vote for and he was willing to suffer some hardships in order that he might show his colors and stand

The champion checker players of remember just now. We did not return the fire. For, as above stated, they were concealed from view so that our efforts would have been ers were Messrs. O. C. Curlee, T. C. Collins and Walter Lockhart. Those who played for Waxhaw were Messrs. Henry Collins, Rob Gamble, Charl-ton Howie and Ed Doster. The championship was awarded to Waxhaw, the players of this town winning the greatest number of games. Mr. Walter Lockart was the best individual player. Mr. J. R. Eason, who is a past master with checkers, shall mention some incidents and was out of town and therefore miss-happenings which may appear trivial ed what might have been one of the

> Miss Lucy Wilson of Oseola is spending some time with her sister, the age. Mrs. W. R. Ashley, at Bethune. A Ashley's family week before last. His little five year old son got posses-sion of a pistol which was on the sideboard and shot and killed his aby sister. Mr. Ashley was at work in the field and Mrs. Ashley was milking. When she rushed into the house upon hearing the shot, the baby was dead and the five year old slayer was picking up the bullet which had pass clear through the child's body and fallen to the floor. Mr. Ashley moved Robeson county to die in the electric to Bethune last year and is a son of chair June 12 for the killing of his

Bill Brown spent last Friday in He rolled in about 9 a. m. driving a little rickety buggy drawn Kenzie from the electric chair and the bridal party came from the stair by four dogs and two wolves. said he left Nome, Alaska, in 1912 on distance he is to visit every state the killing occurred the condition the stairs before the bride, who encapital in the United States in a period of six years. He says he is to extent that deliberation was scarcely receive the \$10,000 if he makes the present in the actual killing. trip on schedule time and as he has already covered 15,000 miles he feels confident that he will win. The condition of the wager is that he is neith' er to beg, borrow nor steal as means of making a living. He gets his small amount of sleep during the that the deceased came to his death day and travels at night. He is a native of New Foundland and his best dog is from that provience. On his wagon were pictures and cards from every section of the Union. Under one large picture were the words, "Cheshire for Congress." Some of the boys placed Mr. Beasley's picture along with the others before Billy left in the afternoon for Charlotte.

BELK STORES ASSOCIATION.

Formed for the Purpose of Close Co-operation and Mutual Help-Mr. W. L. Wallis General Assist ant to Local Managers. Charlotte News, 20th.

In order to perfect a closer rela tionship, and for the purpose of advising and discussing various ideas for the mutual benefit of their ten retail stores, the managers of the various stores met yesterday at the Charlotte store and formed an aselected chairman, T. B. Brown of the Greensboro store, vice chairman,

and B. F. Matthews, secretary. The most important matter transacted at yesterday's meeting was the election of Mr. W. L. Wallis, for years connected with Belk's she says she knows something hap-

when such matters of buying, ad- saying that he did the washing, anything pertaining to the welfare dows, peeled the potatoes, cooked the

Few realize what a tremendous drank, or smoked, or gambled, or Asheville, O., Miss Fannie Howard factor the Belk stores are for disstayed out late. Naturally she thinks and Miss Mabel Van Dusen. Dr. and tributing merchandise. Last year his disappearance is a mystery and Mrs. Rathmell were assisted by a these stores distributed nearly two is at loss to explain his absence. If number of their friends and the girls, a substantial increase.

The association had the pleasure

The out-of-town members in at- on as a domestic treasure. There has been something like a 5 tendance at yesterday's meeting per cent increase in acreage, with were T. B. Brown, Greensboro; A. about a similar increase in the use of w. Harry, Salisbury; J. G. Parks, commercial fertilizers. Condition, Concord; J. H. Matthews, Gastonia; J. W. Kirkpatrick, Yorkville; Frank dered us so much aid and sympathy To epitomize, exceedingly Stevens, Monroe; J. C. Williams, San- during the illness and death of our ford; A. B. Johnson, Statesville; R. baby. Sincerely, N. Walkup, Waxhaw. MR AND MRS. G. R. MULLIS.

THEY MUST WORK.

Checker Players of the Two Towns Orphan Better Trained Than Most Children Who Have Indulgent Parents-Anson News.

Wadesboro Ansonian, 20th

The town has just distributed 2,500 pounds of disinfectant to residences of Wadesboro. This chemical preparation is to be used in fighting "skeeters," flies, and as a general prevalent of germ diseases.

The public is again warned about spitting tobacco juice on the floors and walls of the new court house. The county officials are doing everything possible to preserve the beauty of this handsome structure and it is to be hoped that no one will be so For the nuptials the home was thoughtless and unappreciative as to mar its appearance.

A lot of lumber, about 150,000 ship Sunday. It was worth between \$1,250 and \$1,500 and belonged to Messrs. Waddell & Broom of Peach-land. There was no insurance on the lumber. It is supposed that the fire originated from a burning sawdust pile. The sawmill had been moved away only a few days before the fire.

In his address at the closing of the graded schools last week, Prof. P. J. Kiker emphasized a very important point when he called attention to the matter of character buildis hard to estimate the influence that when they take care to direct these plastic minds along the channels of thought, much and lasting good is accomplished. A great many of the pink and white rses were p country's most successful men and about with the potted plants. women can trace their success in life to the teachings and the example of a conscientious teacher. Professor Kiker also stressed the part parents must necessarily have in the training of the child. He declared that state are better trained in this respect than the children in many rooms homes of the state. The boy or girl, he said, who does not do more than their parents did, is a failure, because their opportunities are greater. recommended work, any kind of hard work, as a cure for most of the ills that threaten the young manhood of

MAIL CARRIER SAVED.

Who Killed His Brother-in-law.

Raleigh Dispatch. A. W. McLean and Judge Walter were successful in their efforts with Governor Craig to procure a commutation to life framisonment for W. T. McKenzie sentenced in a man of good habits.

The Governor explains that only executive elemency could save Me-He that in view of the fact that he had had dethroned his reason to such court officers and many citizens asked for the commutation. McKenzie's mother was several times in State Hospital for insanity.

Reform in Primaries Needed. Waxhaw Enterprise.

One of the most important meas ures for the next general assembly to consider is that of a state-wide primary for both parties to be held the same day. This will give the people an opportunity to vote for the party man of their choice. It will also cause the people to attend the primary and vote. As it is now very few people attend because there are so many. We had a primary Saturday and some time in August we have another. One primary held at the proper time would be sufficient for the nomination of all officers from governor down to township constables. It would be a great thing. Nearly every voter would soon know when to look for it. It would become a day like July 4th. As it is now people hardly know what the primary is for and frequently don't

Who Blames Him for Skipping? Wilmington Star.

hear of it in some sections until after

A woman at Yonkers, N. Y., is admeals, washed the dished, and never would disappear, it could be easily the dining room. guessed that he had either been kidto keep from being good and doted

Card of Thanks.

We desire to sincerely thank the good friends and neighbors who ren-

MARRIAGE OF DR. J. C. BROOKS. Persian. Her hat was blue hemp

Interesting Account of Ceremony in Which Union County Man Was Groom, at Chattanooga, Tean.

The following account of the marriage of Dr. J. C. Brooks, son of the late Esq. A. J. Brooks of this county, which took place in Chattanooga Tuesday week, is from the Chattanooga News

Among the prominent nuptials of the season was the wedding of Miss Maude Rathmell and Dr. Julius Culpepper Brooks, which was celebrated Thursday evening at the home of the

beautifully decorated with a profusion of wild flowers combined with the rich green of palms and ferns. feet, was burned in White Store town- Mountain laurel, rhododendrons, roses and sweetpeas were used in every conceivable nook and corner. In the the living-room, before the mantel, an altar was arranged of laurel sprays and palms, with pink and white sweetpeas placed about the mantel, which was lighted with sil-ver candelabras burning white teap-The mountain laurel formed a solid row leading to the altar, with here and there stands of palms and have brother Steele with us again the primaries. Strenuous efforts soon.

D. B. S. of the minority to knock out the perbroad stairway across the hall to the ing among school boys and girls. It altar. Entwining the stairway and suspending from the archways were a teacher has over the student, and jvy mingled with flower sprays. Smilax and ivy were trailed over the tapestries and window laces and entwined the chandeliers. In the hall were placed mountain laurel, which was used chiefly for the decoration, was extremely attractive in the library and parlor, and the book shelves, cabinets and mantels were a veritable bower of the child. He declared that per cent of orphan children in the tains, that spread their sweet frate are better trained in this re-

In planning the decorations for the dining room a color motif of pink and white was carried out. The table was adorned with a rich cluny lace cover, in the center of which was a crystal basket of Killarney roses resting on a mirror which was outlined with smilax and fern sprays. Surrounding the centerpiece were cystal candlesticks burning pink and white tapers with soft pink shades. Sentence Commuted by Governor The buffet and china cabinet harmon-Craig Saves Neck of Robeson Man | ized the table decorations adorned with vases of pink and white roses The wide veranda was made attrac-tive and comfortable with rustic chairs, swings and settees and the floor was spread with rugs. Wall vases and tall stands were filled with flowers and the swinging bas-kets in blossom were effective. filled

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by close friends and relatives

being arranged. The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played as way. Little Miss Anna Peglar was said he left Nome, Alaska, in 1912 on been grossly insulted by the de-1 25,000 mile trip. In covering this ceased on the mrning of the day Master Lupton Patten, descending tered with her father, joining bridegroom and his best man, Dr. Rayard Sullivan, who entered from the don and through the library into the living room, where the bridal party formed a group before the officiating minister, Dr. Charles H. Myers, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who used the full ring ceremony. Little Miss Peglar wore dainty lingerie frock with pink ribbons and carried a basket of pink roses and petals, which were strewn along the bride's path. Master Lupton Patten wore a costume of white and carried the ring on a silver tray During the ceremony the orchestra played softly "To a Wild Rose."

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of cream crepe meteor fashioned with round train. The skirt was fashioned with a puff and double flounce, the lower one being of point lace. The material was draped effectively in the front, finshed with corded shirring. bodice was prettily fashioned the point lace, which was an heir loom, combined with crepe and chif fon with trimmings of pearls. long net veil was made with a Dutch cap effect of point lace and net and was edged with lilies of the valley. The bride carried an exquisite bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley, bride roses and sprays of ferns, and in the pink sweetpeas, bride's favorite flower. Her only ornament was a la valliere set with sapphires and diamonds, the gift of

The reception following the cere mony was at eight o'clock and a large number of guests were bidden. In the dining room, ices frozen in wedding conceits in pink and white and individual cakes bearing the initials B. R. were served. in receiving were Misses Alice and Anna Gibson, Miss Florence Peters of receiving the guests and assisting in

In an upper room a handsome dis consisting of silver, cut glass, china, linen, and other gifts. In the collection were two complete sets of handpainted china, a chest of silver and numerous gifts for their home.

Dr. Brooks and his bride left for a wedding trip, their destination being kept a secret from their friends The bride's going away suit was of blue faille worn with blue lace blouse

rimmed with small flowers and vel-

ret ribbon. Returning from their wedding jour ney, Dr. and Mrs. Brooks will be at e, 905 Duncan avenue, Highland

The Brooks-Rathmell nuptials were of much social interest, and both bride and bridegroom have a wide circle of friends. Since the announcement of their engagement they have been favored with a number of pre-nuptial courtesies.

News Around Unionville.

Correspondence of The Journal. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Williford "took

n" the 20th of May celebration in Charlotte. Mr. Alf McWhirter of Wingate spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Sanford Nance spent a days in Charlotte this week. Mrs. Jennie James spent Wednesday in Charlotte.

If we don't get rain soon we are going to have to get something to help our cotton out of the ground. This dry weather has us going.

Rev. Mr. Huggins has been occupy ing the pulpit here since pastor Steele has been sick. Brother Huggins does justice to the cause, but we hope to

Mrs. Patt Morgan of Mint Hill Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Jerome. Messrs. A. M. Secrest of Monroe and Charles Hamilton of Winston-Salem spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Secrest.

Everybody will be glad to know that Mrs. J. T. Williford, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mr. R. T. Presson is at home to spend a few days.

Mr. Luther S. Griffin and Miss Rannie Purser, who went to Linwood Female College to be present at the graduation of Mr. Griffin's nieces, and Miss Purser's sisters, Misses Clara and Flonnie Purser, returned Wednesday, accompanied by Misses Clara and Flonnie Purser and Eunice

and Amy Helms.

Mrs. W. A. Love has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reece Griffin, who

lives in Charlotte.

Miss Esther Dearmond of Charlotte, who has been visiting Mr. and Senator have a separate campaign Mrs. E. E. Presson and family, left from that of Governor and the other this week for her home. She was ac-companied by Miss Lydia Presson, who will spend a week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Williams and little son of Concord have been visiting Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs Martha Greene.

Miss Margaret Faulkner is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lemmond.

A crowd went to Charlotte for the 20th and all report a good time.

Bits of Late News.

The General Conference of the Methodist church, South, in session at Oklahoma City, yesterday adopted esolutions looking toward a unfon of the three great bodies of Methodists in America

The Constitutionalists of Mexico, led by Carranza and Villa, have just decided to send representatives to the peace conference which has just met in Niagara Falls.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticutt esterday delivered the commence ment address at Wake Forest Col-He was introduced by Governor Craig.

E. L. Aumen, who was appointed postmaster at Asheboro by Congressman Page over the protest of W. C. Hammer, yesterday resigned. It seems that he has got into trouble since his appointment. Mr. Page recommended R. R. Ross, chairman of the 7th district congressional committee, and now holding a place as deputy marshal, to succeed him. Gen. Carr yesterday issued an order to the Confederate veterans of the State to assemble

The weather bureau predicts fair weather for Saturday in this section.

Jure 9-10 in annual reunion.

Rural Letter Carriers to Meet.

The rural letter carriers of Anson, Union and Richmond counties will eet in Monroe, N. C., on the 30th of Many. This meeting will be the most important of the year, inasmuch as it is the last meeting of the Association prior to the State meeting to be held in Burlington July 3rd and 4th.

represent this Association in the State meeting. Resolutions will be passed for pre-

entation to the State body.

Officers for the ensuing year will

It is extremely important that every carrier in the three counties spend May 30th in Monroe. The Union county boys are preparing to give all visitors a good time. Come and

The following is the program: Association called to order 11 a. m. Address of welcome, Mayor McRae.

Response, H. B. Coppedge of Rockingham. Appointment of committees, elec of delegates, discussion and

adoption of resolutions.

Adjournment for dinner, 1 p. m. The Association will reassemble at 2:30 p. m.

The afternoon session will be de voted to the impromtu discussion of live topics by carriers, patrons and

S. H. ROGERS, A. C. PENEGAR, A. B. HELMS, Committee.

The Atlanta, Ga., Shriners' Parade over white net, with trimmings of at the Pastime Theatre Saturday.

SOUTH CAROLINA CONVENTION.

Stringent Rules for Primaries Were Made After a Two Day's Sessi Senatorial Canvass to Begin. Columbia Dispatch, May 21st.

Sweeping changes in the rules and enstitution to safeguard and reform the primary elections were passed by the State Democratic Convention which adjourned sine die late this afternoon after a session lasting two days. The convention worked steadiily throughout the day and during the afternoon, refusing to recess for dinner. The determination of the convention to carry through the re-port of the overwhelming majority of the committees on constitution and rules were shown in the steady manner which it proceeded to reject amendment after amendment, which were rained in following the tabling of the minority report of the committee. It was 5:30 before the motion to adjourn was carried.

The main fight of the minority was made on the report of the majority which called for personal enrollment and providing for a residence of two years in the State, one year in the county and 60 days in the precinct as qualification to establish residence before being eligible to participate in sonal enrollment were unsuccessful, heavy majorities being recorded time and time again in favor of the majority reports. An amendment by Senator Clifton alowing the voter to enroll by applying to the secretary of his club in person or on written application signed by a witness was rejected by a vote of 256 to 5.

The county to county canvass for United States Senator will open at St. Matthews on June 17 and the canvass for Governor and other State officials at Sumpter on the same day, this action being decided on by the State Democratic Executive Committee at a meeting late this afternoon following the adjournment of the convention.

The assesment of candidates for United States Senator was fixed at candidates for Congress at \$250, for Governor \$100, for rail-road commissioner \$75, and all other State offices and solicitors \$50 each.

The candidates for United States State officers, this being provided by

Good News About Wingate. Correspondence of The Journal.

Mrs. B. D. Austin has been at the bedside of her little grand-daughter, Claire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bivens of Monroe, for several days. The little girl has been quitte sick with scarlet fever, but the latest advice is that she is getting along very well. The family has the deepest sympathy of all who thow them in their afflictions. ese the little one will room be Several parties in and around Winrate took in the 29th at Charlotte. Guess they had a fine time,

Mrs. Thomas Evans and two of her children are visiting Mrs. Evans' mother and other relatives in the vicinity of Pageland, S. C.

Mrs. John Watson and daughter will leave Friday morning to attend the exercises of the State Normal at Greensboro. They will stop over for a short while at the Thomasville orphanage. They will return by Winston Salem and Wadesboro. We wish for them a safe and pleasant trip.

Miss Odessa Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eb Williams, has been in feeble health for some time, but is much better, we are glad to note.

Miss Laura Barnhart, the very efficient saleslady of the Wingate Supply Co., is off on a short vacation among friends and relatives of Concord, N. C., her former home. Her many friends wish her a pleasant outing. Mr. J. B. Bass and daughter, Cora,

returned this evening from a trip to Wilmington, where Mr. Bass went on business Miss Genie E. Lyerly, a student of

the Southern Presbyterian College at Red Springs, is spending the day with Miss Annie Bogan, a former school-Capt. D. F. Jones, our very effici-

ent mail carrier on route one, has recently bought a new Ford touring car. What a dust he will raise now!

Most of us would make some conciderable change in the weather if we were at the head of the bureau of dispensation. Judging from our talk be elected and delegates chosen to if left to us, we'd make a good many changes in the laws of nature, but according to the way we manage our own affairs, I guess we'd make a botch of it.

Mrs. B. Brooks is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price of Win-

O. P. Timist hopes that the readers of his paragraphs will not be too severe in their criticisms on his faulty English, etc. He thinks that if they all knew him and what he had come through, they would be surprised at his doing even this well.

Our clever mayor and an old veteran were discussing the celebration of the 20th a few days ago, when the following incident resulted. "Are you not going?" asked the mayor. 'No I am not able financially, to take the trip," returned the veteran. How much will you need, asked the mayor. "About three dollars, I reckon," swered the old soldier. is," returned the mayor. "Here it and have a good time, but don't get boozy, but if you do get hold of any, yourself, give me a sup." "Certain ly, and I will pay you back some

time" promised the veteran. That was a magnanimous act of the mayor. Such as these old soldiers will never forget. O. P. TIMIST.