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SOUTHPORT, Brunswick Co., N. C. SOUTHPORT, N. C., JULY 23, 1891. THE 'MENTOR' TO THE MESSENGER. what section they may hail from, thus the natural drift southward will State has a home established at the North, South, East or West.

The Messenger is frank to confess, port will reap some of its benefits. Jackson. The State has douated 475 We are now closing out our summer "We have met no Northern men who The movement is note vorthy and is acres of land to the Association and in their conversation were offensive to important for the West no less than \$25,000 for a building, \$5,000 a year us. We have met many who were for the South."-News-Observer. kind and considerate of speech." It is not alone that Wilmington or pensions. Texas has a home which these same Northern gentlemen can Southport, or both will reap the bene- costs \$3,500 and is talking about be found so agreeable in private, why fits in such a movement, but the entire about increasing the amount and paypresume that they must give offense, State of North Carolina What is ing pensions. Missou.i is building a if invited to address a Southern audi- wanted to place North Carolina among home. Kentucky alone of all the the leading commercial and industrial Southern States has made no provision

The standard of measure which is States is a great seaport of its own, for its ex-Confederates .- Chicago governed by a sectional sentiment, is Build it up. Southport is the Future Tribune. unjust. The New South wants and Great City of the State, and the asks for Northerners to come and help LEADER is glad to note that the News develop it. The Northerners coming Observer partially acknowledges its South mean business. They have possibilities, although it may be fully come to stay, to develop and enjoy the conscious of what Southport is to be just now, I must of necessity associate fruits of their industry. Respect is in the future. due their opinions, as well as others,

### PRESS COMMENTS.

The LEADER is in receipt this week extend her boundaries, in order to of the Premium List, Rules and Regulations of the second Annual Fair of the Lumber River Industrial and it is possible to get away.

amount of nearly \$1,000 are offered in the other day. This game is the "go" this neat list and may be competed just now, with some of the "boys,"

continue until Wilmington or South- Hermitage, the home of Andrew-

for by the citizens of both North and and I found it decidedly interesting,

handsome 'illustrated album of the of course is enjoyable, anyway it helps City of Greensboro, N C. This work to pass away the time, for the Beach has been arranged under the auspices has been fairly deserted during the

> The city has tried to look gay with streamers, flags and bunting in honor of the "soldier boys," but the ram spoiled things to a great extent. No

HATS AND FLOWERS for its maintenance, and \$69,000 for at and below cost. Any one in need of a Hat can get it at their own price. One of our buyers has been in New York over two weeks buying all the jobs and cheap goods he can find.

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The goods are coming in and we will be able to sell you goods

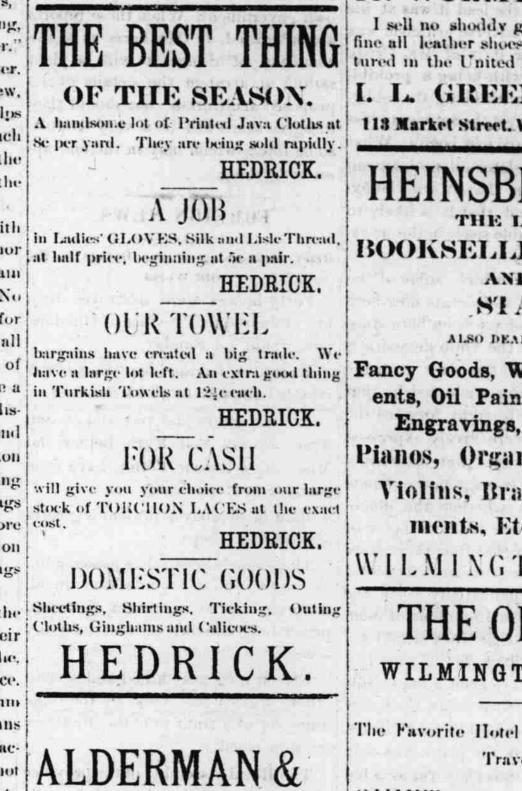
PRICES that will astonish everyone for the next sixty days. We will then open our New Store, which is twice as large as the one we now occupy.

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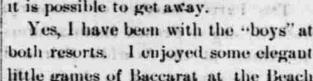
WILMINGTON, N. C.

her resorts within it, as part of the city, for with the constant line of people coming and going to the seaside, Wilmington would need to

retain her population, for no one wil stay in the city during these days, if

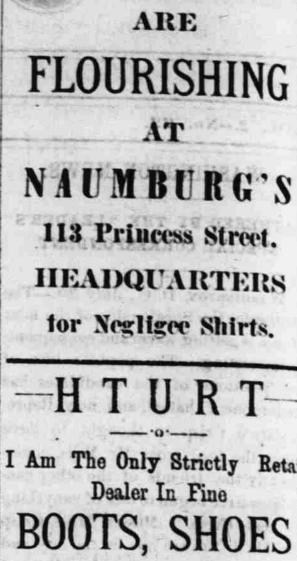
OUR WILMINGTON LETTER.

To write a letter of Wilmington



especially so as I came off "winner."

The game is a change from poker. which we used to play, and being new,



Men's Furnishings

## AND SLIPPERS IN WILMINGTON.

I sell no shoddy goods, but sell as fine all leather shoes as are manufactured in the United States.

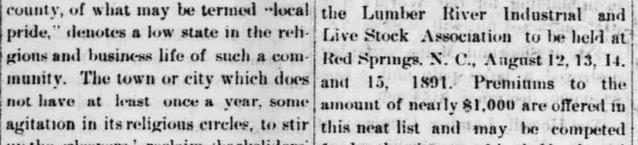
I. L. GREENEWALD, 113 Market Street, Wilmington, N.C.



up the 'sleepers,' reclaim 'backsliders' and bring sinners to their senses, is a very dead place. And the place which has no citizen or citizens, to constantly

plan and execute new schemes, either for the amusement or benefit of the rest of the comunity, should be abandoned to its fate, it cannot have any of the Chamber of Commerce of that week, owing to rainy weather and the city and calls attention in the most Encampment.

The citizen of a city, who has the attractive way to its various manubump of "local pride," fairly developed, factures, improvements and buildings. cannot be lost anywhere. He is promi This album of Greensboro, 1s characnent at all meetings. Away from home, teristic of the enterprise of its citizens,



South Carolina.

The LEADER is in receipt of a very

The Wilmington Messenger's answer

to the LEADER's criticism on its article published in the Messenger of July 7th, dodges the point at issue, namely, the observance of Independence Day, North and South. The LEADER considers the Messenger's answer in great measure irrelative to the question at issue. The "methods" and "practices" employed by the North or South its successful march. Its enemies even in the late war, can hardly be said to have any bearing in a discussion on the War of Independence.

The Messenger further says: "Even 'now no Northern historian is able to deal with exact impartiality in writing of the War of Independence, although more than a hundred years have passed since peace came, and with it separation," and gives as a reason for this partiality of the Northern historian, supposably in favor of his own section, "Because we are too near the late war."

According to the Messenger, therefore, the Northern orator cannot de- heart, liver an Independence Day oration before an educated Southern audience without offending his hearers, by using terms indiscreetly,' and condemning the South for its position in the late war, and no Northern historian vis able to deal with exact impartiality in writing of the War of Independence, because we are too near the late war,"

The warrant for the latter state ment cannot be supported. The writings of those Northern historians. whose books have been authorities, the world over, for so many years, cannot be affected by any such statement. That they have been accepted as authoritative on the events chronicled. by colleges and schools, and the leading scholars of the day, must place them above any criticism, pro or con, which can injure their standing.

In referring to the Northern orator as being unable to deliver an oration on Independence Day without being "offensive," the LEADER quotes again. "The Messenger meant no offense. It

he is a terror in slow towns, always who thoroughly believe in their city's fault of our merchants, however, for and will do. He never figures on im possibilities, everything can be accomplished in some way, and it is, for the inviting manner. faith which can move mountains, is a

and only injury is done by invectives

LACK OF LOCAL PRIDE.

The absence in any town, city or

against the North.

prosperity.

prime factor in his life. The "local pride" of a community overcomes all obstacles, which may appear to arrest of this issue, should be read by every brilliant with red, white and blue, flags its progressiveness. Nothing prevents one, and especially by North Caroliare converted, and become firm behevers of the place, whose men and women, governed by strong individualism,

their city.

one, but indicates the absence of a

The best evidence of a healthy local prises. pride, is the willingness shown by the citizens of a place to make personai sacrifices for the general good. Laberality either in contributions or services, and not with the proviso of future recompense attached, as a saving clause in case of loss, but a free giving with the only thought that the general public may be benefited by the offer-

ing. This is what has made the great countries, states and cities of the world, the sacrifices of their citizens. The city or county which does not exhibit its resources to the public can not expect to prosper. The plea of poverty, unless some effort has been made, will not avail when an accounting is demanded.

The sin of omission stands charged against such a city or county. The local pride may be wanting, yet what excuse shall the people of a place offer for not at least putting at interest the A righteous local pride can raise the State. Georgia has a system by which in the region of Rutherford. poorest county or city to the highest its disabled veterans get from \$8 to

boasting of what ms place is doing. future, and show their faith by their the general impulse and desire on all

of the South, found in another column

nians. The benefits arising from such had some decorations, either . on an Exposition as will be held at Raleigh next October and November, on roof.

are not fully appreciated by our people. faith in themselves, and local pride, The counties making the exhibits will boys in their new uniforms, on their stand ever ready to fight or work for later on both see and feel what they way to the train for Wrightsville,

The failure of a city or county to time and money, in gathering their Matt Taylor makes a graceful dram take part in any progressive movement, exhibits. The counties which through major, and the order of the musicians shows a lack of local pride, and the indifferenc : fail to advertise themselves on the march, is of a military characapparent penny-saving policy, which at the Exposition, will always regret ter. The Second Regiment cannot may be offered in extenuation for the it. The Southern Industrial Exposi- but be proud of its band. I forgot to course pursued, does not deceive any tion will attract visitors from all parts mention that the band went into camp of the country, and will introduce the twenty-five in number.

conscious pride and ambition, which great advantages of the South to many has not the welfare of anything at thousands who will undoubtedly invest their money in Southern enter-

#### CONFEDERATE PENSIONS.

One of the officers of the ex-Confed erate Association of this city in conversation with the writer said:

"Every now and then you will se something in Northern newspapers to the effect that the old Confederate soldiers are going to make some move the object which will be to get pensions from the United States. I doubt if any sensible Confederate ever thought seriously of such a thing. It may not management, to provide plenty of be known to some of your Northern amusement for visitors. readers that in some of the Southern States arrangements have been made whereby the survivors of the late war on the Southern side are being cared

for in the way of pensions. The State of Virginia was the first to take the lead in this matter. It established a Confederate home in Richmond, and the State pays \$5,000 a year in pen-"one talent," which was given them? sions to the old Confederates of that

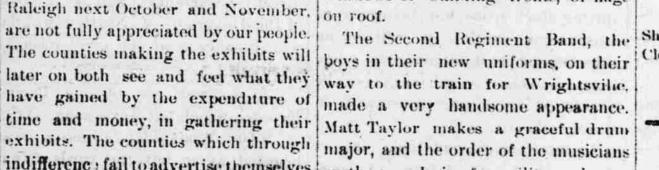
\$25 a month; Alabama pays her Con-

has a home at Little Rock supported

by State aid; Florida pays \$35,000 a

actions in presenting its possibilities sides is to show our appreciation of to the world in an attractive and the military encampment, and make a gay appearance in honor of our distinguished visitors. from Raleigh and The letter addressed to the people Virginia. Montague, of the Orton

hotel, had the front of his building and bunting, and nearly every store cost. windows or building fronts, or flags



The weather for- the last week has been of the worst kind, raining every few hours. The crowds going to Wrightsville, the Hammocks and Ocean View continue large. I have heard complaints about the meals Will Hunter gives, but must say for myself I never ate a better one than I did the other evening at his hotel. HARDWARE, STOVES

The enterprise shown by the Sea Coast Railroad inanagement, in giving rapid transportation to and from their Resorts is appreciated, and the travel over the road shows it. The theater entertainment at the Hammocks also shows a desire on the part of the No. 114 North Front Street, The people going to the Hammocks can have a choice of many kinds of recreation. with charge reasonable, and it seems the wish on the part of the management to make every one have a good time, so they will come again.

A gay party, among whom were IF YOU WISH Mayor Ricaud, Col. Tom Strange, T. M. Emerson and Sol. Weill, left the other day on a special car for Western North Carolina, to lock at some land, with the idea of purchase. They go PIANO

Blue clothes and brass buttons are OR AN the correct thing now, and the com mon civilian has no show with the federates \$25,000 a year; Arkansas girls. **ORGAN** ABBEY. Don't be discouraged about that Write to or call at the Reliable eczema till you have given Ayer's Sarsaparilla a persistent trial. Six MUSIC HOUSE bottles of this medicine cured the complaint for George S. Thomas, of OF Ada, Ohio, when all other remedies E. VAN LAER, failed to afford any relief. No. 402 and 404 N. Fourth Street, WILMINGTON ADVERTISEMENTS (corner of Walnut street ) WILMINGTON Where you will find the largest RD. assortment of instruments in the MARBLE YARD, State. We guarantee JOHN MAUNDER. LOWEST PRICES Proprietor. WILMINGTON, N. C. and the North Front Street, BEST GOODS. MONUMENTS AND GRAVE E. VAN LAER, STONES MADE TO ORDER.

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merely stated what it supposed every position. The lack of an honest local frank, intelligent Northern man would pride will degrade the people of a city agree to. If the thing the LEADER or county in the eyes of all. says can be done, why is it never done?" The LEADER can most emphatically TAKE A STEP FARTHER. reply that it has been done, and

year to disabled Confederates who "The national entrepot of the great have resided in the State fifteen years; naturally once accomplished, can be inland basin of which St. Louis is the Mississippi has no Confederate home, again. And it is only necessary to go lowest point is on the Atlantic ceast but there is a State provision by which back to July 4, 1890, and the place, from Brunswick to Baltimore, and the old Confederates are taken care of Southport, N. C., to find a complete sooner or later the foreign trade of in a very nice way; Maryland has a substantiation of the LEADER's position. that great region will find its outlet Confederate home and \$10,000 a year On that day, a Northern man, orator, along those lines. It is difficult how- in pensions, Lousiana has a home and scholar and gentleman, delivered a ever to successfully contend with the the same amount in pensions; North masterly and eloquent oration to an established trade lines, and so New Carolina has a home and the State assembly of nearly a thousand people, York has held that traffic remarkably appropriates \$41,000 for its mainwho heartily approved of the ENTIRE well. Nevertheless in recent years tenance besides granting pensions; oration. The oration was broad in Philadelphia first made inroads upon South Carolina pays \$50,000 in pencharacter, patriotic in its appeals, and upon it and then Baltimore. Now a sions to its Confederates. I read some extremely generous in its sentiments, determined effort is to be made to thing in The Tribune the other day an oration characteristic of the general establish a new outlet at West Point, about Andrew Johnson having recon feeling which prevails in the hearts of and steamers are to ply between there structed the State of Tennesee. From all true Americans, in respect to their and foreign ports regularly. We trust a Republican standpoint it hasn't stuck. National Independence, no matter the attempt will be successful, and The Confederate Association in that