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MEMORIAL DAY.

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In Wilmington and Newbern.

Brilliant Orations-The Marryatt Capt. Maffitt arose and said: of the Nouth on Confederate Military and Naval Heroes.

Waddell's Statesmanlike Address at Newbern.

Memorial Day in several places in this State, because it afforded a better opportunity for business men to do honor to the occasion.

In Wilmington, Newbern, Raleigh and one or two other cities and towns, the exercises were made doubly interesting by rich displays of the military and firemen. Prominent among the speeches made yesterday were those of Capt. John N. Maffitt, "Cover them over with beautiful flowers, the naval hero and novelist, at Wilmington, and Hon. Alfred M. Waddell, at Lying so silent by night and by day, to print both of these excellent addresses Years they must waste in the mouldering in full along with the account of the All the bright laurels they waited to bloom, exercises.

The Day in Wilmington.

Memorial day, yesterday, was observed with great eclat in the city, nearly the whole of our population turning out Crown in your hearts those dead herdes of to do honor to the day. The inaugural And cover them over with beautiful flowers. ceremonies were opened at 3 o'clock, in the formation of the procession, on Market, between 3rd and 4th streets, by Maj. II. G. Flanner and his corps of efficient aides. The procession was headed by Brigadier-General M. P. Taylor, staff and marshals, to draw comfort for the present and hope for followed by the Cornet Concert Club and the future. the military, consisting of the Wilmington augurated it was considered by the truly loyal Light Infantry, Companies A and B, to the Confederate dead. Yet to-day we have Corps of Cadets Cano Fear Military cause to rejoice in that our patient endurance Academy, the Whiting Rifles, and Cape Fear Light Artillery. Immediately following the military, came the ladies of the Memorial Association, and the Children's Memorial Association, bearing ban- of the North, have often united with us in our ners and floral offerings. Following these, came men who have tried the battle powder, some old and gray, others middle aged, all marching under the torn and faded colors of the 3rd North Carolina Infantry. The carriages containing the orator, chaplain, etc., and the usual bodies on foot. made up the remainder of the procession. Shortly after 3 o'clock, the band struck up a mournful dirge, the church bells throughout the city began tolling, the order was given to march, and the long procession started on its way to Oakdale Cem- grandly developed, for amid the crushing etery. Upon reaching the eminence from which the first sight of the cemetery is gained, the eyes of all in the procession rested upon a vast concourse of people gathered in the walks through the cemetery, and clustered around the monument. After the procession had arrived and all were on the grounds, the lowest estimate placed upon the crowd fixed its numbers at 3,000. Entering the gates of the cemetery, the military opened ranks on each side of the avenue leading to the monument; through which the remainder of the procession passed. Immediately in front of the monument, an arch- was arranged between two trees, under which all passed. A Confederate flag was placed over the arch, and under it these words : "Tis Holy, for it droops above the Dead.' Within the enclosure around the monument, was placed the speaker's stand, and when the orator and chaplain were con- maye been obtained. ducted to this, the band struck up in plaintive notes, while the hills and dales reverberated with the roar of the guns stationed on an adjacent eminence, in charge of the and enabled us to obtain an honorable and Cape Fear Light Artillery. As the band concluded, Rev. Dr. Bernheim, of St. Paul's war to the last extremity. Overcome by su-Lutheran Church, arose and offered this harness on, and fought like a nation that deprayer :

tleman whose distinguished service before, and whose bravery and daring, during the war has rendered his name famous through out the land. I have the honor to announce as the orator, of the day, Capt. beyond the grave where spirits of warriors John N. Maffitt."

Ladics of the Memorial Association-

ofduty Fellow-Citizens: Since the days in which The faithful chronicler of the events of the Rizpah, the daughter of Alar, kept watch and war, commenting upon the personel and maward over the slain of her household until terial possessed by the South on the inauguthe present time, there have not been wantration of hostilities, will exhibit a lamentable ing examples of heroic womanly devotion to . paucity of military appliances, but at the the beloved departed. As she sat on that lonesame time a numerical completeness of perhill of the Lord, had she been gifted with sonnel. As the war progressed mechanical industry and ingenuity were unexpectedly developed; machine shops started into activ-Yesterday, the 9th, was observed as prophetic vision to look down the long vista ages, she would have beheld her sisters ity, which, with the introduction from Europe through all time, to the latest generation, tering to perpetuate her example. of arms and equipments, aided by frequent While man feels that his duty to the loved captures, supplied the constantly increasing mands on the War Department of the Con-

ones ends at the grave, woman, going beyond the grave, clings to and cherishes a *living* ederacy. During the fierce battles that were ought, military ability quickly rose above memory long after the visible presence has the surface of events, as mediocrity passed into oblivion. In the West Albert Sidney passed the portals of the tomb. Each day recalls some word or deed of the lost one, until her pathway grows with the light and influ-Johnston developed those remarkable abili-ties that ranked him the foremost man of all of a tife no longer visibl Fo-day we renew our fidelity to the memory the South. It is said of him, by one well calcuour heroic dead, and beautify their resting lated by his position and experience to judge, place with garlands of the flowers of Spring. "That with Albert Sidney Johnston at the whose perfume permeates the air, ascending helm there would have been no Vicksburg, to heaven from censers of sincere devotion. no Missionary Ridge, no Atlanta. His character was lofty and pure, his presence and demeanor dignified and courteous, with the sim-Deck them with garlands those brothers of plicity of a child; and he at once inspired the respect and gained the confidence of cultiva-

sleeping the years of their manhood away, Newbern. It is the pleasure of THE SUN | Years they had marked for the joys of the

Fell from their hopes when they fell from the

tomb Give them the meed they have won in the

Give them the honors their future forecast, Give them the chaplets they won in the strife Give them the laurels they lost with their life Cover them over -yes, cover them over-Parent, husband, brother and lover,

And can it be said that the tribute, thus yearly offered is productive of no fruit? Does not the very contemplation of their peaceful rest subdue our impatience, and help us to do our duty day by day with the hope that 'After life's fitful fever we too may sleep as well ?' As we meet thus to do honor to the martyrs the "Lost Cause," it seems buy natural that from the retrospect of the past, we should seek

was fought on an open plain, Forrest had no When this noble Association was first inadvantage of position to compensate for his great inferiority of numbers to his opponent. almost treasonable to pay this public respect ien. Smith ; but it is remarkable that he smd the tactics of F

death. We must think of the living and of Roses and lilies and violets blue hose who are to come after us, and see that Bloom in our souls for the brave and the true. Think of those far away heroes of ours, And cover them over with beautiful flowers. by God's blessing, we transmit to them the freedom we have enjoyed." To him a distin-guished Confederate soldier and historian The besom of destruction that has swept over us, is passing away-its whirlwind of pays this exquisite tribute: "In the Valhalla wrath has gradually subsided, and hope, which has slept these many years, one again reanimates our hearts. A new era of our history commences, and we, the present acof Jackson is reached, it will be for the ma-jestic shade of Lee to pronounce the highest eulogy known to our race-died on the field tors upon its pages, should profit by the harsh experience of the past. Let us begin life from

his hour with new hopes, new resolves, Whatever errors we may have committed, they belong to another state of being. Our sufferings, our resignation, have effaced them -or if any evil results remain, we should rather exert ourselves to repair them, than uselessly to lament.

The intellectual development of our children will prepare them for the responsibilities that will rest upon them, and ensure a knowledge of those laws upon which our government is based, and the spirit to defend them with wisdom and discretion. Nothing is to be forgotten-"for respect for

the memories and deeds of our ancestors is security for the present-seed corn for the future: and in the language of Burke, "Those will not look forward to their posterity, who never look backward to their ancestors. Above all shine those religious obligations by which nations, as well as individuals, secure the blessings and protection of Him who rules the destinies of the world.

"Look not mournfully into the Past. It omes not back again. Wisely improve the Present. It is thine, Go forth to meet the shadowy Future, without fear, and with a manly heart."

ed gentlemen and rugged frontiersmen. Had | "When the long years have rolled slowly away t been possible for one heart, one mind and E'en to the dawn of earth's funeral day, ne arm to save her cause, the Confederacy When at the archangel's trumpet and tread lost them when Albert Sidney Johnston died on the field of Shiloh." Rise up the faces and forms of the dead. When the great world its last judgment await. Associated with the last days of the distin-When the blue sky shall swing open its gates, guished General Taylor's command in the And our long columns march silently through west was General Forrest-one of the most Past the Great Captain for final review extraordinary natural cavalry officers this or Then from the blood that has flowed for th iny other country ever produced. Of his ser right

vices to the cause of the South in Tennesse 'rowns shall spring upward untarnished and and his military ability, Gen. Taylor thus bright; speaks; "Moving with great rapidity he Then the glad ears of each war-martyred son crossed the Tennessee river, captured stock-

Proudly shall hear the good tidings, "well ades with their garrisons, burned bridges, destroyed railways, reached the Cumberland Blessings for garlands shall cover them over, river below Nashville, drove away the gun-Parent, and husband, and brother, and lover, God will reward those dead heroes of ours, poats, captured and destroyed several trans-

ports, with jummense stores, and spread alarm And cover them over with beautiful flowers,' over a wide region. The enemy concentrated on him from all directions, but he eluded or As Capt. Maffitt took his seat amid the

lefeated their several columns, re-crossed the plaudits of the audience, the admirable l'ennessee, and brought off fifteen hundred prisoners and much spoil. Like Clive, nature sextette of voices to which we listened nade him a great soldier; and he was without the former's advantages. Limited as was

with sincere pleasure, rendered the pretty tion, compared with Forrest, who read with ode, lifficulty. At the battle or Okalona, which

'Cover them over with beautiful flowers." The plaintive chords of the memorial

songs were gradually changed to the grand reaped a threefold advantage. We have been

vation of civil liberty, that priceless jewel necessity and studied as an art, which is bought with the blood of our anestors and bequeathed to us as our most precious inherabsolutely indispensable to the maintenance of the fundamental law of self-preservation. All unite in deprecating it, but all try to be itance-an inheritance which can only be preprepared for it. It may cease at some future time, but when it does the millennium will have begun. Horrible even in its most civil-ized form, it has been stripped of its most revolting features under the benign influences served in a land where the law is suprem over all, above those who enact, or expound or execute it, and to be obeyed alike by rul ers and people everywhere, and at all times In the preservation of this inheritance every American citizen has an equal interest. It which itself has helped to create, and now its deadliest enemy is party and sectional and consequences, beyond the destruction of life mosity, based upon inherited prejudice and stimulated by personal ambition. Against and property during the actual conflict, do not reach further than the acquisition of territhat demon let us wage perpetual war. W tory by the victor, or the readjustment of political relations between the parties in-volved. Our brethren, some of whom rest have suffered and are strong. Let us remain so, In common with the rest of our country men our security, so far as human foresight car peacefully here, and thousands, elsewhere tell, is to be found in the union of coequal throughout the country, while thousands States under the constitution and the laws more still live, were engaged in the greatest made in pursuance thereof. As long as the civil war, perhaps, that ever was waged. It are obeyed that security will be absolute, and could answer no good purpose to discuss the that union will live. May it he perpetual, merits of our cause-they have passed into the hands of history-but it is comforting to and may the liberty it was established to see know that the sincerity of our convictions, no less than the splendor of our achievements. cure, and the peace so essential to its existence abide with us, and extend throughout th world. Responsive, too, to this sentiment s acknowledged and honored by the civilized there comes to fancy's car from the earth world, and that every honest man among our which holds these ashes, a voice which sighs former enemies freely admits that he himself

"Amen," and from every other spot through out the land, where soldiers sleep, the echo a would have been a Confederate soldier if he had been born and reared in the South. And many of them, so far from objecting to the the voice softly whispers "Amen," and from the graves of our forefathers whose spirits memorial services in which we are engaged walked disturbed amongst us during our to-day, have, in various parts of the country; bloody feud, a tender benediction is breathed aided in celebrating them. We suffered most grievously during those four terrible years, upon us in that word "Amen." Just sixteen years ago, God's courier mounted on the pale horse, beckoned Stone and when they ended, and the bloody volume

was closed, all seemed to be lost and hope wall Jackson to the shores of immortality forever fied. Our gallant boys had given their and the great warrior, ere he robed himself young lives in vain : our fathers and brothers his garb of glory for the final march, gave his last command: "Let us cross over the river:" and sons had fought and suffered and died for naught. So it seemed to us all then; so it may seem to some of us now. But is it true? Have we gained nothing by all our sacrifices The advance column has obeyed, and now rest with him on their eternal camping and sufferings, and have we experienced only ground, beneath the shade, amid the green pastures, and by the still waters. We follow unmixed evil as the result of the war? What thoughtful and conscientious man will, upon Some of them marched this way. Decorat these portals through which they passed, and reflection, so assert? Of course I speak more of prospective than of present results-more of what our children and children's children which will soon open for us, and ere long wil close upon the last of the rear guard. Wreath will realize than of what we ourselves have them with garlands, cover them with flowers experienced. Temporary disorder and de-moralization were inevitable for some time -earthly types of the immortal vestments i which our comrades are clad-and thanking after the cessation of hostilities, and the

present condition of affairs is in many respects distressing, but which one of us, in 865, would have believed in the possibility of the improvement which has since occurred in the fortunes social and political of the Southern people? And the glory of this achievement, thank God, is all our own. We present to-day to the gaze of the civil-

ized world a spectacle unprecedented in human history, and one which constitutes the most magnificent vindication of free institutions that has ever been given. Some things which we once regarded as grievous calamities will now, as we hope and believe, prove to be great, and permanent benefits. By the destruction of slavery, which was an incident not anticipated or desired at the beginning by the mass of the Northern people, and

which was resisted to the last by us, we have what was an in urora. what was esteemed a reproach in the eves o other nations; we have secured the inestima Mecklenburg has begun to bring up ble benefits of free labor, and we have re big Injun" skulls' and other relies of th turned to our position in the Union, with

of Mr. George C. Chambers and cut two gashes, three or four inches long and an nch an a half deep into the hip of his well cnown trotting horse, "Dusty,"

Goldsboro election: .Six out of nine Commissioners Democrats. They are W-Borden, A. H. Keaton, T. H. Bain, J. E. Petison, Allen Moore, John K. Sugg. The market was voted down. Mayor to be

Murfresboro Enquirer : 'Elected for Mayor, Maj. Isaac Pinkin, and for Comnissioners, Col. U. Vaughan, J. W. Harrall, E. C. Worrell, H. T. Lassiter and Capt. L. C. Lawrence. This is an elegant election.

Tyrrell county proceedings, Economist the case of Abel Mann, who was indicted or murder was the most important. His ounsel submitted to a verdict of manslaughter and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. He is 85 years

The Whitakers election resulted in the lection of Dr. W. H. Colb for Mayor: Jno. W. Johnson, Jr., M. J. Carr and Charles Newman, Commissioners and F. H. Overstreet, Constable. It was decided to change the name of the town, the name yet to be selected.

Mr. Jesse T. Whitley, at Mahney's Neck, was led into an ambush where five men stripped and beat him unmercifully. He hallooed "murder," or he would have been killed, says the Murfreesboro Enpuirer. Two of them, named Bracey and Beasley, were afterward arrested and jailed.

A railroad meeting was held in Golds. boro Tuesday, A. J. Galloway presiding. It was resolved to recommend a subscrip tion of \$15,000, towards the cost of gr.d. ing the Goldsboro Snow Hill and Greenville railroad, and also \$10,050 for the Hornett road, to be surrounded with such afe guards for the protection of the bonds.

Raleigh Observer : We learn from a orrespondent at Sanford that the bouse There will be no court held in Cleve. of Mr. Columbus McIver, on Pocket Creek, and, Ruthford and Pold counties, says the Moore county, was destroyed on Thursday

t Statesville. bout completed.

o appreciative audiences.

Dr. Choeland, of Northampton died a ew days since of paralysis.

Notes North Carolinian. The Mayor and old Board was re-elected The now Methodist church at Shelby is

Raleigh amatuers are giving Pinafore

Gop that their conflict is past, pray for the future peace of our Israel.

"Lord God of Heavenand earth, who hast unlimited control over the affairs of Europe. Among the officers of the French nations as well, as of individuals, and canst not err in all Thy ways, we, Thine unworthy servants, are this day once more desirous of approaching Thee on the

anniversary occasion of honoring the deeds and the graves of the defenders of our homes and dearest rights. And we beseech Thee in so doing we may not sin against Thee by undue repinings over the misfortunes of the past, which for wise, though to us inscrutable, designs Thou

But grant, O most merciful God, that ment and constitutional liberty. Statesmen have grasped the fundamental principles ur memorial celebrations may be so coner vessels upon the ocean. In all perilous hich, from the mere attribute of our at mies enterprises his motto was semper paratus. ducted as to honor Thee, accord with our fell with their standard, and in the legislative In the desperate but hopeless battle below halls of our country they are making a glori-Christian profession and at the same time New Orleans, the noble McIntosh, in comous effort for the preservation of the heritage mand of the Louisiana, was riddled with shot inspire us and our children with venerbequeathed to us in 1757. The cry from the North was,—the Union !-Confederate dead. We further implore Thee that whilst we may submissively ac--but, like the brave Capt. Thouars, in the battle of the Nile, he refused to leave his quarter deck. Huger-the commander of the McRae. cept the issues of the past, and bend our with an utter disregard of its teachings, and fought, as all did on that unfortunate occawith desperation, and was fatally energies to employ present advantages in if permitted, would entirely subvert it. We must not close our eyes to the vital importwounded. In a few hours he bassed into eternity mid the roar of battle, howling the the great struggle of life, we may neverrequiem of McIntosh and many devoted Con-federates. ance of the present struggle-a struggle with less be always willing and ready to hon-or the memories of those who sleep in sol-diers' graves and whose lives were sacri-fierd. Fry-distinguished for deeds of nautical daring, was the knight-errant of the profession -eventually falling a martyr to the cause of must cheer the faint heart and strengthen the feeble knees and make straight paths for our Cuban liberty. Tears spring from the fountain of my heart, ficed upon the altar of their country. Inget, or while we yet sleep the enemy will sow spire and direct all the memorial exercises when recalling to memory the true and patri-otic Stribling-the executive officer of the tares among our sheaves of wheat. We live in of this day that they may please Thee and times that call for wisdom in contemplation. Florida, Graphing with the dread pestilenand virtue in action; but in which virtue and be a blessing to all who are engaged theretial tyrant of the tropics, he clung to duty, wisdom will not do without resolution. From the tomb the immortal Jefferson and thirty hours after passing through the fiery ordeal of the federal fleet, off Mobile for Grant this, most merciful Father! speaks: "Fellow citizens, it is proper you should understand what I deem the essential for the sake of Thy dear Son Jesus Christ, Bay, his christian spirit passed to that better land, where the wicked cease from troubling, our Lord, to whom with Thee and the principles of government. Equal and exact justice to all men of whatsoever state or perand the weary are at rest. Upon his memory Holy Spirit we ascribe all honor and glory. affectionately hang my humble wreath o suasion, religious or political. The support of mmortelles. dominion and power, both now and for-State governments in all their rights as the Stevens-the undaunted commander of the surest bulwark against anti-republican ten-Arkansas, when his ship was sunk by the enemy, instantly transferred his crew to a ever. AMEN." dencies; the preservation of the General Gov-ernment in its whole constitutional vigor as Chief Marshal Flanner then stepped to the onfederate battery, and fell while cheering ernment in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet-anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; the supremacy of the civil geer the military authority: the honest payment of in his men to deeds of desperate daring. front of the platform and said; These, with many other young and gallant pirits of the navy, fell in battle, martyrs to "It is a custom and one of long practice heir country's cause. Numbers still live, whose record will eventually embhazon a our debts and sacred preservation of the pub-lic faith. And should we wander from these to preface in a fitting manner the introbrilliant chapter of confederate history. The brave deeds of these heroic gentlemen are principles in moments of error and alarm, let duction of the speaker; but on this occar us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain dear to my heart-garlands are due to their the road which alone leads to pence, liberty memory-ampranthine wreathes to their and safety." Then the clear ringing language of our be-

and courageous devotion to our principles names. have won the respect, even to participation in the ceremonies of this day, of those who in times of reconstruction would fain have deprived us of this sad comfort in our afflictions In spite of political charlatans who desire to silgnce us, in order that they may reign su-"eme, the intelligent and honorable portion

nemorial observances. An incident illustrative of the official preiudice that prevailed some few years ago recurs to my mind. At a public Fair held in our city there was suspended over one of the tables an allegorical Confederate picture--"the warrior's panner taking its flight to greet the warrior's The military commandant present soul." The military commandant present called my attention to it, at the same time obecting to its display as against received orders regard to what might be considered disyal demonstrations. The hargpless picture vas quietly withdrawn, When the weary banner of the Confederacy

was furled forever 'mid the sad tears of de oted and self-sacrificing heroism, the people f the South shook hands with a bitter fate whose fiat was not softened by chivalric compassion or hugan sympathy. Then their grand and enduring fortitude-that had exited the world's appreciation-became more wreck of all their hearts held dear, their proud spirits were not conquered by the leg-isiative barbarism that enveloped their helpess situation. The convulsvie throes of our struggle for independence were felt to the ut-termost bounds of the world, and nations folowed its progress with unconcealed interest and anxiety. So much sympathy and enthu-siasm had been awakened by our determined alor against fearful odds, that recognition by

he courts of France and England would have seen assured but for the universal prejudice gainst our domestic institutions. The late Emperor of France in an informal nterview with one of our quasi representaives, ingexpressing this feeling, remarked, that if the Confederate States would guarantee the prospective freedom of har slaves, the paramount obstacle to her recognition would e removed. A three year's desperate struggle against the inexhaustible advantages pos essed by the North had demonstrated that r resources were rapidly becoming deplet-

ed, Lincoln's emancipation/proclamation was staring us in the face, clearly enunciating what, we had to expect in the event of being lefeated by the overwhelming power of the North. Unprepared for the unexpected resort to arms, we were necessarily dependent apon the workshops of Europe for the pressution of the war, and our choice, like that of the captain of a ship in a storm, was between two evils—the loss of a part of our car-go or the sacrifice of our whole ship of State. Could this question have been submitted to and grief the brave and humane Tatnall witthe *people* of the South—in view of the count-less sacrifices they had already made for the cause—I cannot but think their consent would The recognition and friendly aid of France

n the darkest hour of the revolution secured the independence of the United Colonies at Yorktown. Had we have secured the recognition and aid of either of these great powrs, success would have crowned our efforts satisfactory peace. Failing in this, the Confederacy had no choice but to carry on the mlibre.

erved to be free. My tour of duty during the war being worldvide, often brought me in association with many distinguished and intelligent minds of and English army and navy I found but one sentiment expressed, and that was an exalted ties in the opinion of the military ability of the leaders of our armies, coupled with enthusiasm for he bold dash and persevering courage of our

oldiery. The day is approaching when an unprejudiced historian, with the devoted persever ance of a St. Jerome, will produce for the world's information and admiration a faithful record of our gigantic struggle, in which link after link, now buried, will start into ife, until the illuminated whole shall put to shame our defamers. Then will be illustrated beyond a peradventure, our paucity of numers against multitudious armies-the poverhast permitted to occur; nor to cherish in our hearts any animosity against our half-starved troops-whose splendid loyalty former opponents, which is so unjurious to our souls and forbidden in Thy word. The cause defended was that of self-govern-

forndoff, though he had never heard their Partisan malice assailed the reputation of this great soldier, but truth routed alsphood, and he passed into eternity with

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an untarnished escutcheon." At the battle of Seven Pines, Gen. Johnston ell, severely wounded, at the moment that is admirable strategy—based upon the reconnoissance of the brilliant Whiting.-required ais directing presence. President Davis by a divine inspiration, as it were, promptly ap-pointed Gen. Lee to the command. Gen.

'aylor, in speaking of his place in Southern listory, says: "From the moment Lee suceeded to the command of the army in Virginia, he was *facile princeps* in the war, towering above all on both sides, as the pyra-mid of Ghizeh, above the desert. Steadfast to he end he upheld the waning fortunes of the Confederacy, as did Hector those of Troy. Last scene of all, at his surrender, his great-ness and dignity made of his adversary but an humble accessory; and if departed intel-ligences be permitted to take ken of the

affairs of this world, the soul of light horse Harry Lac rejoices that his own eulogy of Washington, first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," is now, by the united voice of the South applied to his toble son.

It comes not within the perview of this adlress to muster before my audience individually, the battalions, who grace the Southern roll of honor. The laurel wreath of fame adorps their knightly record-immortality inseribes their names on the pages of a brilliant history, that will never die. Natural sentiments of affectionate pride warm my heart to sympathetic remembrance of that small band of devoted and heroic Confederates-generally forgotten on memorial occasions-who like forforn hopes, composed the embryotic navy of the Lost Cause. Their powers of aggression equalled not their ambition-alloc, it was limited by nautical poverty. Yet despite that poverty of appliinces, arose a wealth of fame, of honor, and fidelity embossing the names of Buchananwho sank the federal frigates in Hampton Roads, and though badly wounded, battled heroically against Farragut with his enorman_{*} preponderance of powerjn Mobile Bay. Tatnall-the chevalier Bayard of the navy A few years before the war of secession, he ommanded the U.S. squadron in the East Indies. The duties of his command brought him to the Pei Ho river, at the moment the English fleet of gunboats had assaulted a 'hinese fort, whose formidable structure had been adroitly concealed until the assault commenced. The English, though fighting with the courage and pertinacity of their race were overpowered, their guns dismounted, and steam ability annihilated, but there was no flinching-all stood to their deadly quarters with unyielding brayery. With dismay

nessed the fearful carnage, until he could no longer control his feelings. "Man the boat!" he cried, "those brave fellows are of our own race, and blood is thicker than water," With the spirit of Henry of Navarre, he rushed to the rescue, 'mid shot and shell that told upon his own men, while aiding in towing from the range of the fort guns, the gunboats that had been deprived of their power of volition. The same undaunted spirit impelled him to boldly resist, with but eight light guns, the powerful fleet of Admiral Dupont, in Port Royal Bay, mounting two

hundred and twelve cannon of the heaviest

the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean. Cook-the gallant and incomparable son of North Carolina, displayed the most indomitable energy, surmounting countless difficulconstruction of an iron-clad steamer, in the corn fields of the Roanake with which he materially aided in the capture of Plymouth, and then boldly, attacked and worsted the entire federal fleet in Albe

marie Sound. The fearless Lynch-met overwhelming masses of the enemy off Roanoke Island, and fought them for a day, never yielding, though his improvised fleet was partially demolished

nd burned. Pelot-the heroic commander of the expedition that captured the Northern gunboat Water Witch, gallantly fell in the arms of cictory.

The name of the lamented Catesby Jones i synonymous with brave deeds and the remarkable Confederate triumph in Hampton Roads-while Wood was the enterprising Nelson of our little navy. He boarded and aptured several well-armed gunboats and

notes of Luther's immortal hymn, and "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," floated like a paon above the lowly graves of those war-martyred heroes who have "crossed over the river and rest under the shade of the trees" that blossom forever the sure guarantee of our future prosperity.

on the shores of a better land. The Benediction was pronounced, the Roll of Honor read, and the usual floral decoration placed around the pedestal on which the bronze Confederate Soldier

stands, a silent, solitary sentinel. After the pesdestal had been decked with

the peace and happiness of the people, and the honor and the renown of the republic flowers, the military fired a salute over the monument and the last act in the memorial

ceremonies of 1879 was played. AN INCIDENT.

At the close of the memorial ceremonies

proper, the military, under command of for reasons which it is unnecessary to discuss have been disastrous to us eventually, and Captain Walter Coney, marched to the that, bitter as our experience has been, w graves of Captains Thos. Childs and De Rossett, fired a salute ever each mound, decking them with flowers and wreaths. The saluta over Captain DeRossett's grave was fired by the Whiting Riffles, Captain It is not what was expected by either, but i DeRossett's old company. The Rifles were marched into the enclosure by Lieutenant Hardwick, the other companies standing outside at a "present arms." One year ago, when the salute was fired, Captain DeRossett was stricken down while participating in the memorial exercises, and which must produce the ultimate prosperit, survived but a short time.

The Day in Newberne.

Newbern celebrated the day with a fine display of military, members of memorial that they did not die in vain. associations, citizen, etc. There was never a better memorial celebration held in Newmaxim will be verified in our case. It is esbern than that of yesterday. Col. A. M Waddell delivered the address and our ally or civil wars in enlightened countries. special telegram need not have added any awaken and put in motion among a people eulogistic remarks after giving this report: Col. Waddell said :

Ladies of the Memorial Association:

ern people since the war as the highest evi-dence they have given or could give of their It is customary on these occasions for tho who perform the duty assigned to me to-day to paint, as best they may, that picture of the capacity for great things, and they would hardly have been developed except for such a past on which Southern eyes will always gaze calamity. The world expected a splendid ex-hibition of courage and military skill from with admiration, and before which Southern hearts will always throb with mingled pride and sorrow. They try to portray in vivid colof the seas, whose Confederate torch lit up the funeral pyres of Northern commerce from the Atlantie to the Indian Ocean them at the opening of hostilities and was not disappointed, but it is no exaggeration to say that not only our former enemies, but we ourselves have been astonished at the recuperative power displayed by our people since men who died in an unequal struggle for the they laid down their arms, and in this I find preservation of what they believed to be the the chief hope on which our future rests. Im-portant as are the other elements of progress acred inheritance of constitutional liberty bequeathed to them by their fathers. The tribute is just, the service is proper, though developed by the result of the struggle. nortal tongue may vainly strive to frame in this is our mainstay-the sure foundation on itting words the thoughts which such an oc- which the fabric of our fortunes will be contitting words the thoughts which such an occasion and such a theme inspire. The seasor structed-this unconquerable spirit of detertoo, is meet, for it is redolent of hope and promise. Not beneath withered branches mination, this earnest resolve to work out ou own salvation, as a people, peacefully, by the swaying in the winter wind, and amidst dead ight of experience, and under the inspiraleaves strewed upon the naked earth should such services be held; but in the tender spring ion of justice, honor and truth. Let hin who would obstruct this spirit be accounted inc, when to the music of soft winds odor-us with the breath of flowers and gladdened an enemy. Let there be tolerance of every opinion or movement except such as will im

ede the onward march of our people toward the songs of birds, transfigured nature the accomplishment of this high purpose, but for every such impediment let there be univer makes manifest the miracles of the resurrec-Amidst such surroundings we meet to ay in this silent city to do honor to the memal condemnation. Do I, in pursuing this line of remark, violate the proprieties of this occa-sion? What theme could more fitty engage of our dead. Your task is easier than mine, though it cannot be performed with more reverence. The best eulogy that could be pronounced here could never reflect the our thoughts while assembled here to decora these graves, than the welfare of the land we love, and for which those who lie here fell? unspoken language of the heart-the unmisakeable thoughts which your presence with How can we do more honor to their memory ese flowers at these graves excite. I shall than by meeting the responsibilities, and dis-tattempt to give expression to them. Innot attempt to give expression to them. Into us, as manfully as they met their dudeed, in response to your invitation, which had the force of a command to me, I am here, ties and responsibilities in those other days not as a mere eulogist, but as one of the sur of suffering and trial? What more appro-vivors of the war, who instructed by its les- priate place than this can be found from which to utter sentiments of patriotism, peace ons and by the experience of the fourteen cears which have elapsed since its close, decms and good will? And who would dare to stand t wiser to speak more of other things than of by these silent but eloquent mounds, and our love and veneration for the memory of speak the language of hypocrisy and deceit ous dead kinsmen and friends, dear as they | Certainly he who speaks would not, and yet were and ever will be to our hearts. It has with a full knowledge of the import of his been my proud privilege to perform that of- words, he does not hesitate to assert that it fice of respect and affection not only here in would be difficult to find an intelligent man my own native State, but at the seat of Gov- among the survivors of the war who would ernment, and also in a Northern city at the to-day, upon an hours calm reflection, advo request of thousands of those who confronted cate the separate independence for which we to-day, upon an hours calm reflection, advous in battle during the war. It would there-fore (so far as the speaker is concerned) be lit-former convictions in us, for our convictions tfe more than a formality to stand here and are, as sincere now as they most assuredly speak the praises, be it ever so eloquently of were then, but because circumstances are enhose who sleep beneath these green hillocks | tirely different. So would our dead comrades awafting the bugle call to everlasting life. feel if they had remained with us until now. impossible as the thought would once have The most brilliant rhetoric, or the tenderest been to us all. They were spared the trials pathos could add nothing to the picture of the confederate soldier which you wear in your through which we have passed and they went hearts. On this day, especially, is that ple-ture unveiled. Let us, while contemplating unph as of the justice of their cause, and here-, reason together. in we esteem them fortunate, but the unity of Look at human history; spread it in jano-ramic form before you, and behold! man in terize us now if they were alive, and they age, from the first skin-clad hunter to would think and feel as we do upon all matters the latest sharp-shooter with his repeating rifle, is found with arms in his hands! When it was said epigramatically that "a state of nature is a state of war," the inference was that as a man advanced from his natural con-dition into the social state warfare would gradually cease. Yet the record shows that as the the inference was as a state of a multiform character and distribution of our would think and feel as we do upon all matters to would think and feel as we do upon all matters to upon all matters for the social state warfare would with that of our own who has considered the multiform character and distribution of our more the social state warfare would as the the matters and the social state warfare would as the the social state warfare would asocial state warfare would as the the social state warfare would a and into the social state warfare would with that of our own who has considered the gradually ccase. Yet the record shows that as in the case of the individual man, first fighting for his food, and then forming associations for mutual defence, so in the case of tribes and nations war has generally been the present of every advance in civilization. Society itself, the city, the nation, are the result of it. Deplored more and more as society advances, it is still recognized as a

largely increased political power, there to remain. In the first two of these results ed man. which could hardly have been accomplished At Pittsboro the Record says the old Mayor and a majority of the old board The obstacles in the path of our growth and were re-elected progress have been removed by them. New forms of industry have sprung up, and new energy has been imparted to the character of our people. The development of our vast

At Bertie court four convicts were al owed to go free on payment of costs. resources is now inevitable, although the The Washington Press reports the at process may not be as rapid as we may desire. empted burning of Thos. H. Lathow's and with it will come increased wealth and population and power. And when I speak o residence, near Leachville. power, I mean power for beneficent purpose

-conservative and not destructive power-power that will be wielded in the direction o ings have been held in the First Presbyte- tive. ian church. Charlotte.

"Man proposes, God disposes," says the pro-verb, and "He doeth all things *well*," saith the scripture. Without acknowledging in W. P. Taylor's sash and blind factory. at Winton, was burned down on Sunday the least degree any wrong action or intention on our part, and therefore excluding the idea morning, Loss, \$10,000. of regret or apology, I believe that we may fairly admit that success in the war would

The first excursion train of the season will pass up the Western North Carolina Railroad Saturday morning.

may now hope that events have been wisely Edward W. Francis has been reappointordered for our posterity. Not the least strik ing feature of the struggle is the fact that both ed by the Governor, a commissioner of affisides have been disappointed in the result The genius of liberty, invoked by both, has made her inexorable award, and will see it lavits resident in New York.

On last Saturday Mr. Edward Wood of executed impartially and in full as to both bowan county, caught .one hundred and will redound to the final benefit of both. No fifty thousand herrings at one haul.

my friends, our dead died not in vain. The did not accomplish the immediate object for Raleigh Observer: The Collector sold which they fought-the separate indepen \$100,000 worth of stamps in Winston on dence of the South-but they accomplished much more, unconsciously it is true, but cer the 1st, chiefly to Winston manufactures. tainly, nevertheless. They in common with the survivors of the cause, by their heroic valor and patient fortitude rendered any The Friend of Temperance enters on its 13th volume greatly improved. It compromise impossible, and thus forced thos s a good family paper, and costs only \$1. extreme measures, the inevitable reaction o

Weldon News: learns that there was and power of the South, which was at last the object nearest their hearts. And, if in their ome excitement on Monday at Halifax new state of existence they take cognizanc of events in this world and feel an interest in the welfare of their countrymen, the happie either place. fortune which, though darkened by clouds, seems to be dawning upon us, doubtless adds to the happiness which they enjoy and con-Kinston town election: Mayor-M. A Fray, Commissioners-N. D. Myers, A firms the hope which cheered their last hours

Oettinger, J. J. Sellers, S. H. Abbott I have said that war has generally been the All Democrats. the precursor of every advance in civilization The Revenue steamer Stevens, says the and there are good reasons to believe that the

Nut Shell, found the steamer Rescue in a pecially true of civil wars, and more especialpless condition outside Hatteras Inlet, The slumbering energies which such wars and towed her in.

do not exhaust themselves in the conflict, but Fremont town election: For Mayor-W. are subsequently directed to the arts of peace, which thus receive a new impulse and are promoted accordingly. I have always regard-ed the display of these energies by the South-E.Fountain Commissioners-Thos. Clark. J. K. Smith, Josiah Watson, N. V. Peel, and R. H. Holland.

> Washington Press : Samuel Cason, son of Wm. Cason, of Blount's Creek, was aca skiff while fishing.

J. J. Robinson was elected Mayor and Spier Whitaker, Dr. B. F. Whitaker, E. T. Branch and Dr. L. W. Batchelor Commissioner of Enfield.

Mount, Mail commences this week its cided that it was a case which could be constantly improves.

Capt. W. T. R. Bell, principal of the King's Mountafh High School, will deiver the commencement address before the Marion High School.

The Gov. Vance is to be the name of the new steamer now building at South Mills for the Elizabeth City and Norfolk

trade via Dismal Swamp Canal. The Goldsboro Messenger made mention on Monday of the death of Mr John Afterward W. Bryan's young brother. his father, Mr. W. C. Bryan, died. Weldon News: Dr. John O'Brien was elected Mayor of Halifax. The commissioners are Jno. T. Gregory, R J. Lewis, J. W. Mullen and John Bryant. An excursion from this State is having a fine time in Richmond. Merchants from Goldsboro and other points, were on hand. A banquet was given on the 8th inst. Statesville Landmark: The vote was taken on the Stock Law in the townships north of the Little Yadkin river, on the 1st inst. It was defeated two to one. the courthouse on the 13th inst., at 8 Custom House, City Hall and Court House church in this place. Weldon News: Commissioners elected W. A. Daniel, R. O. Edwards, Jos. H. Gooc, D. B. Zollicoffer and T. N. White, Under the way of the law those five elect one of their number Mayor. The Washington Press learns that the steam-saw mills of Bissell & Lordly, sitoated at the upper end of Jamesville, was burned down on the n ght of the 29th ult. Fire supposed to be accidental. Some Charlotte rascal entered the stable

hight, April 24th. Mr. McIver was absent at a neighbor's house, and the servants left in charge started off fishing, taking a. torch with them. It is supposed that fire was dropped in the yard and thus caused the conflagration.

Raleigh News: The Executive Comnittee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society held their regular meeting last night at the Yarboro House, A. Creech, Esq., in the chair, and C. B. Denson, Secretary. Great interest was shown in the active prosecution of the work. The premium list will soon be placed in the prim-Every evening this week prayer meet- ter's hands, and will be found very attrac-

> Raleigh News: A large audience were out to hear the address of Governor Newell before the Odd Fellows, in Tucker Hall, last night. The distinguished speaker was suffering from indisposition, and much to the regrets of the audience was unable to deliver the address he had prepared for the occasion. After a tribute to North Car-

olina, he closed with a fitting apology to his hearers. After the speaking a most pleasant reception was held in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Tarboro Southerner: As the sun went lown on Monday evening, the poll holders commenced the count of votes and in a short time it was publicly announced that in the First Ward Messrs. Geo. Howard and Henry Morris, (Dem.) were elected. In the Second Ward, which was open to all ages, the young horses took the lead and at the close of the race it was announced that Messrs. Dozier and Bryan had come in a full length ahead. In the Third and Enfield, though no disturbance in Ward, the contest was carried on with unusual spirit; the candidates all did good running, but it was found that Messrs. Duggan and Dancy, (Rep.) could not be

beaten. So our next Board of Town Commissioners stands four Democeats and two Republicans, and a better Board it would be hard to select among our citizens.

A negro named Bob Caldwell, made a deadly assault upon a white man by name of W. J. Hinson, in Mecklenburg county, last Thursday, over a horse swap. The Charlotte Observer goes on to say: At a subsequent meeting Caldwell and his two sons, and another party made threats against Hinson and attempted to assault him. Accordingly Caldwell had Hinson cidently drowned last week by falling from arrested on the charge of assault, and Hinson had him arrrested on the charge of assault on the highway with attempt to murder himself and his two children who were with him at the time. The crossfiring rendered the case quite complicated and the court was engaged ou it haif the The Goldsboro, formerly the Rocky day yesterday. Finally the magistrate de-

eighth volume. It is a good paper, and brought within the jurisdiction of the court, and he accordingly had all the parties five in number, bound over to appear at the Inferior Court.

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