

WAR-TIME JOURNALISM.

A UNIQUE SPECIMEN FROM DOWN IN GEORGIA.

When Joel Chandler Harris was a printer's devil...

New-York Times, March 22.

The office of a Confederate newspaper and a country Confederate newspaper at that...

Joel Chandler Harris is a Georgian through and through...

Had Joel Chandler Harris been a few years older...

Yonkers was called the Confederacy...

The Confederacy was published weekly...

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Copies of The Confederacy are now exceedingly rare...

Harris tells us never reached more than \$300...

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The price of The Confederacy early in 1864 was \$10 a year...

But these were war prices and paid in Confederate bills...

"The press of this department is laboring under burdens that almost fear will stink it..."

The actual war news in the majority of numbers is very meagre...

It is all very entertaining, withal, but by far the most interesting numbers are those describing Sherman's march...

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The humor of the editor is again seen in the following interesting item: The first squad of Yankees...

One of the most amusing accounts is that of the visit of a very persistent Irishman...

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deal with, but we had not got in the very beginning with the idea that every one of them had a particle of humanity...

"Well," said he, "two heads are better than one..."

"Yes," said we, "if one is a Southerner and the other an Irishman..."

"At this the Irishman laughed, and off we wagon trudged to where our one-horse wagon stood to receive the stolen hams..."

In the number of Feb. 7, 1866, the editor's originality is shown in another light...

"Now how shall I speak to you of George? George, I have no doubt, is the nicest nigger of his bargain that ever mortal was..."

"The thiefing propensities of these soldiers filled the editor with indignation..."

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CONCORD PRESBYTERY CENTENNIAL.

A Delightful Occasion at an Historic Old Church—Emotional Addresses and Papers—Dr. Fisher's Long Prose—Mackenzie, the Daughter, There in Power to Outshine With the Mother...

The 1st and 2nd of April, 1896, will always be red-letter days in the history of Centre congregation...

The Presbytery of Concord convened in its one hundredth anniversary on Tuesday, March 31st...

The earnest and able address on "The Present Outlook," by Rev. R. P. Smith, of Gastonia, was one of the features of the celebration...

No account of this wonderful Presbyterian rally would be complete without a reference to two conspicuous facts...

It was apparent to all on entering the church that there were many loyal people who had spent time and money to make fitting preparation...

Within a stone's throw of the building is the sleeping place of the faithful men and women of former generations...

It was the original expectation to have the Presbytery of Mecklenburg attended during both days...

The paper is full of other interesting war matter sufficient to make a small volume...

Besides these poems, there is a very lengthy criticism by Mr. Harris on the poem of Henry Lyndon Fisk...

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Thursday was the big day, in that it witnessed the enthusiastic reunion of this centenarian mother with her youthful and fruitful daughter...

ARP TALKS POLITICS.

BELIEVES IN LETTING THE PEOPLE SELECT SENATORS.

These times remind me very much of the times when I sold goods nearly 50 years ago...

The Irishman who came over here complained that elections were too shillings apiece...

I wish that I was a great statesman and could see through all this tangled web...

The Economist speaks of the cranberry boys of Croatan, in Davo county...

We are thankful every day that we live in the country...

The harvest-mower from Iowa had never seen the wheat before...

Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V. Pierce writes a great deal of good...

Well, I never voted for a senator in my life, and many a one has blustered through the legislature...

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THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. Simmons Liver Regulator. Don't forget to take it. Now is the time you need it most to wake up your liver...

not dead nor its great principles abandoned, wouldn't it, but on its success, but we would not argue the last time...

The people who favor sound money upon principles of common honesty and common sense are not necessarily gold bugs...

This being the case, it is not surprising to see that the opposition of gold monometalism bids fair to disturb the platform of all the parties this year...

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