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ARP REVIEWS THE WAR.

Bonth of "Tigo" Anderson Cumpen Backward Glasse to Bartow's Brt. gade Georgia, Virginia and Hentucky Treeps Formed the Brigade Which General Lee Mad.

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General G. T. Anders of (id. Tige) and Colonel Tom Paylor bave just passed over the river. They were near the same age and were close together during the civil war. General Anderson was our brigade commander and Colonel Taylor commanded one of his regiments, the First Kentucky. Since the war one of them was made chief of police of Atlanta and the other of Louisville, Ky. Taylor was next to last of the surviving colonels of that brigade. It was General Barof that brigade. It was General Bar-tow's old brigade, composed of the Seventh, Eighth, Minth and Eleventh Georgia regiments and the First Ken tucky and a Virginia bettery. The there and a virginia battery. The regiments changed their colonels many times and of the old Eighth only one (Oulonel Towers.) who was its fifth colonel, now survives. None but the voterans knew how numerous were these changes of commanding officers. The records show that but one of the Georgia regiments that went into sor-vice in 1861 and 1802 brought back the same colonel it took out. The officers of the companies were changed oftener than the colonels. Deaths, resignations and promotions were ever going on. Captain Twigg's company of the First Georgia regulars had twelve different Georgia regulars and twelve different captains during the service. The personnel of the privates was also continually changing—"discharged" or K. I. B. (killed in battle) is appended to more names than half the first muster rolls, and recruiting was constantly going on to fill up the files.

But I was ruminating about old Tige and Tom Taylor, for after General Bartow was killed I was transferred to tiqueral Anderson's staff and followed his fortune for nearly two years in the Army of Mortheru Virginia. He was every inch a soldier.

ginla. He wast every meh a soldier He never questioned the wisdom of an order but obeyed it.

"Ours not to make repty: Ours not to reason why: Ours but to do and dic."

was his motto. I do not believe be was his motto. I do not believe he ever experienced the emotion of fear, We thought that sometimes he was too daring. I remember that on one morning during the battles on the Chickabomicy he wished to make a personal reconneissance of the post-thin of the enemy on its left flank, and called Mayor Aver and myself to ride asked Mayor Ayer and myself to ride with him. There was a wide, open field between the armies, probably 1,000 acres, and our wing was covered by the forest of thick woods curving by the forest of thick woods curving round the open speace in the form of a semi-direle. We kept covered by these woods until we had got far around and were as pear the federal batterles as we dared to go. The general said:
"Well, there is no use guing back the long way that we came. Let us take the disease of the stream o the diameter of this circle and save a mile or two."

mile or two."
"They will see us and open fire, "said
I. "Let them shoot," he said, "toey
can't hit us. We can outride their
balls; come on; follow me." We did
follow, but we diden't want to and
there was no necessity for taking such
peril. I will never forget that ride.
The federal batteries opened fire
quickly as we fire along the plain.
The six-pounders sent their balls over
us and behind us and before us and
some of them bounded along the
ground quite pear us but the general ground quite pear us but the general all well-mounted and made the trip safely, but I sever made another ance with him. One eved ing our brigade was at rest on the bank of the Rappabannock. We had made a long march and were awaiting orders. The boys were sitting down or lying down upon the grass. The enemy were massed behind the moun tain range that skirted the opposite

bank of the river. We could not see them but we know We could not see them but we knew that they were there for their batterles amound themselves by firing over the mountains and dropping their shot and shell at random over us and beyond us. Toey exploded in the air and did but little harm. We were not alarmed and watched them as we would a pyrotechnic display. General Anderson was stretched at length apon the ground and we were not far away. His fine horse was cropping the grass and the general held his with a long rein that was attacked to the bridle. While we were chatting quietly a shell exploded directly over us and a murderous fragment struck his borse on top of the head and killed him instantly. Our pearness to the him instantly. Our nearness to the danger stopped all conversation, but the loss of his horse aroused and exing at his borse that was dying at his reg at his sorse that was dying at his feet he used language according to his anger and indignation. His another mass were fearful. "We will pay there for that," he said. "I would have given my right arm for that herse. But we will pay them back two for one, We have some turn to fight and old. We have come here to fight and old Bob will give us a chance to got even. Blast their infernal batteries! All they dare to do is hide bebied a mountain and shoot over it." We did get even and old Tigs was comforted; for in a few days the second battle of Management and of the second battle of Management for the second battle of the se in a few days the second outle of Mansesses was fought and a great victory
woo. Forty-sight thousand troops
under Lee utterly routed and vanquished 30,000 under Pope. I never think of
General Tom Taylor but wiset I think
of the great battle of Drainsville, in
which he figured and a smile comes
over my memory. The fun of that
battle insted our boys a long time, and
Major Hyer at Bome is not done laughing at it yet. The valley of Deainsville was neutral ground and the
harvest of hay was great. The two
armies were in whater quarters and
wanted it. Jeb Sturat assured General Joheston that if he would furnish
the wagons and teams and a regiment
of infantry he would go for the bay.
He said that the owners were mostly
southern men and wanted us to have
it. Old Joe was suspicious, but cones was fought and a great victory

had an artillery company to help create a pante and they were after a wagon

train in desperate determination. In

price Stuart ordered the wagons that

came the great stan pede, "Then rushes the steeds from battle driven." Al

the steeds from battle driven." All along the starm was given, whips were popped teamsters hawling. "Turn, men turn and save your team," exclaimed the major, "The yankers are coming." And they did turn, but to this day no-body knows how. Some of the wag ouers awere afterwards they flow over

and some turned a four horse team in in an eight-foot cut. Colonel Taylor ordered his men to guard the wagons but they couldn't keep up with them.

Stuart's men were in a hand to hand light with the enemy's cavalry and shabed them with sword and shot them

with small arms; but they were out-numbered and had to fight and fall

back at every charge.
It was about the middle of the after-

acon when the rearing of the stampe-ding train reached our campground Old Joe Johnston heard it, for the

drove furiously,
The big battle of Drainsville never

buttle called the "battle of the kegs" that caused induite merriment to the

continental army and it was set to verse by a humorous poet, Francis Hopkin-son, but this is known to Virginia vet-

In an address in Brooklyn Saturday night Senator Depew, discussing the growth of great fortunes in the United

years, was worth only \$9.000.000."
Now, according to the New York
Senator, there are several men in the
United States who are worth between
\$200,000,000 and \$400,000,000, and

\$200,000,000 and \$400,000,000, and a "large number" who have reached the \$100,000,000 limit. In view of Senator Depaw's statement Consus will no lauger stand for the immense wealth which surpasses eyes the wildest dream of awarice. According to twentieth century standards he was merely a man of ordinary means, who couldn't corner the steel or wheat market and who enjoys a reputation altogether out of proportion to the small amount of cash and gilt edged scentifies he possessed.

erans as the "battle of the wagons.

GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901.

Cook in Advance.

## YEAGER'S SPECIAL SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Table Linens!

sented. The federals were nearer to it and had a large force of cavalry in their camp. Tom Taylor was sent alone with his regiment and Major. Ayer put in charge of 400 wagons with four-horse ten ms to each. It was about fifteen miles to the valley over a plue road that was generally wide enough for teams to pass each other, but was very narrow where cut through the hills. Many of these cuts, a hundred pards long, were not more than the feet wide. The day and the sohene was topt a perfound secret. One morning about the break of day not tors were aroused by the uncerthing over the pike, but that sound was muthing to the rearing of those wagons Table Cloths 60c reduced to 49c. 85c reduced to 69c. ing over the pike, but that sound was nothing to the rearing of those wagons to their return. The train of wagons to their return. The train of wagons were nearly four miles long and by the time the head of the column got fairly into the valley and the major began basing the loading of the foremest teams Tom Taylor with his men, were resting in the suburbs and Jeb Stuart, with 2000 cave alry were parading on a hill overlooking the valley. Just theu 6,000 Federal cavalry-caron charging down from some hiding place behind the woods and for an hour or more Stuart and Taylor had their hands full. The federale had an artillery o-mpany to help create \$1.25 reduced to 99c. 1.50 reduced to 1.19.

Napkins \$4.00 doz. reduced to \$3.39.

3.00 doz. reduced to 2.39.

Napkins \$2.50 doz. reduced to 1.99. 2.00 doz. reduced to 1.79. 1.50 doz. reduced to 1.29. 1.25 doz. reduced to 99c. 1.00 doz. reduced to 79c.

TOWELS.

20 dozen Cotton Damask Towels 24x46, \$1.20, reduced to 99c. Lot pure linen Towels at reduced prices.

MARSEILLES QUILTS.
85 cents. 2.25 kind reduced to 1.79.

Si kind reduced to 85 cents. 1.50 kind reduced to \$1.19. 2.00 kind reduced to 1.49.

2.75 kind reduced to 2.19. 3.50 kind reduced to 2.89.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES!

prise Stuart ordered the wagons that were leading hav to countermarch in double quick and they performed that maneuver with great shority until the head of the procession reached the pike and could get no further, for the body and tail of the train blockaded the highway for two miles back. Then A big lot of Hamburg Edgings and Insertions reduced to 10 cents.
Laces in White, Black, and Cream, all reduced to 10 cents for Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday, May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th only.

## READY-MADE WRAPPERS. Prices 99c, \$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.69. All sizes. PETTICOATS.

In Black, Blue, and Garnet, \$1.00 to \$1.50 in Mercerized goods. All silk, \$5.00 each.

Large stock of well-selected Millinery, New, Stylish, and Seasonable. Elegant line White Goods and wash Mercerized goods.

## ...J. F. YEAGER.... Ladies' Furnishings a Specialty.

THE SPECTLATIVE PEVER.

No Danger of a Financial Crash That Witt Cpurt Business. New York Herald.

Old Joe Johnston heard is, for the sound thereof was like the sound of many waters. He understood it at ence and ordered a whole brigade up the Drainsville pike. "I told Stuars," he exclaimed, "that they would trick if he didn't look out. Those rancals in that valley are nearly all union months." The business of the country is upon so sound a tusis that it will not be seriously affected even should oun-servative counsels be disregarded and the present runsway speculation to Wall street continue until it ends in and they got word to the enemy. I'm afraid we have lust some of our waguna and it will be a hard joke on Stuurt."

Later on we perceived great clouds of dust gather over the pite and the roaring came louder and louder and nearer and by and by with the nid inevitable smash up. Beckless and too evedulous speculators and their families and friends will hear the brunt of the collapse. Legitim is business interests were not hurt when the Brooklyn Rapid Transit shares, which had been lifted to \$137 a share dropped down below \$50 last year, nor when the Teonessee Coal and Iron stock, having been run up to \$120 after the payment of a few quarierly dividends, dropped to \$49. The orliapses had comparatively little effect even open other speculative interests, for there was no such general infation us has alone occurred.

It seems as if the whole country has cautht the speculative favor. The stories of millions suddenly "made" by promoters and operators, of new corporations capitalized at hundreds of millions, of iron and steel magnates brunt of the collapse. Legitim ste and nearer and by and by, with the aid of field glasses, we could see Mejor Ayer rise over the top of a distant till and halt. He is a fice rider and was astride a fice horse whose name was He saw the brigade coming to the

resone and slowed up the long procession behind him. Man and beast were dripping with streams of awast that would have turned a saw mill. In the grand meles Colonel Taylor got cut off from his command for the boys were trying to keep up with the wag-ons. But they all came up in the course of time and requived the plaudits of their comrades. Stoart worried the their comments. Stuart worried the enemy so but that they left the valley with nary wagous and Major Ayer left driven the people mad. Honest labor if with pary hay. But they got it later for old Joe got his back up and swore he would have it. men, and women too, are subscribing for the circulars of a horde of tipsters who, for a few dollars promise to give them a gat-rich-quick recipe. Those 400 wagoners were for a long time the heroes of the camp fires. One give them a get-rich-quick recipe, and even the pairest toffer is dezzied of them, Jim Wilkerson our former marshal, lives here now and still de-clares that turned his team to an eight with fables atmut the Standard Dil magnutes, and invited to take shares at 25 cents each is some company that foot cut and passed two more in a ten foot cut and bad liked to have beat

will yield fabalous wealth,
Describing the panio in 1847 in
England, McLeod writes: "Almost
avery trader in the country from Lands
End to John o'Grnata was deep in the whole train to camp. His driving was like the driving of Jehu, for he End to John o'Grants was deep in railway speculation. The extravagant delitium of prosperity in 1845 and 1846 had caused great municers of them not only to go far beyond their own means but to trust their customers beyond the bounds of ordinary credit. Hence the panic became a commercial one and disastrous. We are it no danger of this, but speculation in dublous shares and honds is certainly being carried to a dangerous pitch. Ordinarily a rise in discount rates gives warning and automatically applies the brakes, but despite the low surplus reserve of the banks money ressains comparatively easy, and got into history, but it was camp talk at Centerville all that winter. During the revolution of 1776 there was a great growth of great fortunes in the United States, asserted that if Crissus were to come among us now he would be only a third-rate millionaire. "Arrable ogists digging among the libraries of Asia," said the Senator, "came across the inventory of Crossa and found that miserable fraud of a millionaire, who has been arousing the easy of generation after generation for thousands of receasing comparatively easy, and speculators keep all sail spread on the theory that the Treasury will intervene to prevent any "pineb."

Of Interest to Farmers

As the spring has opened and crops are being planted insects are again becoming numerous and their ravages will soon begin. We wish to urgs farmers not to well outfl a crop is rulned, and then write for information, but as soon as an insect enemy is detected, and some specimens to this office so that they can be identified, and remedies suggested. The importance of the work against injurious insects is becoming more and more apparent. enthing more and more apparent.
Everybody is invited to make free see of this office to obtain information regarding insect friends and foes.
FRANKLIN SHRRMAN, JR. Ratomologist, N. C. Department of Agriculture, Baleigh, N. C.

464 Suldier's Experience.

The retirement of Lord Salisbury from the Premiership of England is predicted as an early possibility. With him sill go also the Honorabis Joseph Chemberiain, Colonial Secretary. The new Premier will be the Duke of Devoushire a man about three years younger than the Marquis of Salisbury. M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winobester, Ind., writes: "My wife was aick a long time in apite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wooders for her health." They always do. Try them. On at J. H. Curry & Co's drug store.

Chamberinio's Responsibility for Cost' ly Attempt to Crush the Borr Repub Hen.

Great Britain, n. w described by her

political leaders as being on the verge of ruin owing to the treme-dous cost

of this owing to the tremendous cost of the war is South Africa, should have little difficulty in fixing the responsibility for her calamitous plight.

The personal ambition of one Joseph Chambellain has brought Eugland to this pass. The cold but during colonial secretary was eager to make a short cut to the British premiership and to the pictureages jingo piaco in British affections once held by Beconsided. It seemed to him that a victorious little war of the Bouth African resulting the war of the South African republics would schieve this end. He did not rest until he had plinged England in to this war.
Thus far the attempt to rob the B ers

Thus far the attempt to job the B era of their liberties has east the English people 2161.000,000 sterling, the lives of thousands of British solders, the loss of the unittent prestige of England least to not yet definitely ended. Also, it instened the death of Queen Victoria and made her hast days full of preserved and stated the death of Also, it is the control of Queen to the control of the serrow and pittful heartnels. Almost insignificant as it promised to be at the outest, the South African war now

Jingo Joe Chamberlain is the will genius of the British Empire. the is the costliest Englishman to England that ever lived. The government once the most powerful and respects in all the world enters the twentieth cen-tury grippled and discredited offering a tory or upped and discredited distring a singular temptation for attack from its astonished but jubilant enemirs. And Columba decretary Chambalain is the one man responsible for a condition so ominous for linguand.

Pt. Laula Republic.

Fr. Louis Republic.

Reports from the Pension Bureau at Washington indicate that the tail of the Spanish-American. War will be larger than the body. Already sencetance the test of the Spanish-American. War will be larger than the body. Already sencetance the second of the short was have been filed.

There is something startling in the proportion of claims filed to the number of soldiers enlisted. The total number of soldiers enlisted. The total number of relistments was \$74,717. Of these only about 60,000 saw actual services in the field. Taking these figures as a hasta, it appears that two-thirds of those engaged in the strife have field claims for subsequent disabilities.

In the last name menths 2,604 pencions have been granted on account of the Branish-American service. One third of these were 105,006 persons on the pension roll from all wars. An the number of possions because of the Jvill War remains about stationary, owing to the increased number of deaths that brought the total to the highest number over recorded.

With the present ilberal pensions will fall much below the present figure within the total number of pensioners will fall much below the present figure within the total number of pensioners will fall much below the present figure within the test few years. What the aggregate of these additional pensions will be and only be discovered after the lapse of years.

Charlotte is now wearing a new city office along with the opting styles. It is that of a city Recorder and F. M. Shannonhouse, E.q. is Mayor McCall's appointes to perform the dation of the office for two years. The Recorder is practically a city judge and relieves the Mayor of these dation which hitherts occupied him is the city court's. Mr. Shannonhouse was a member of the late legislature which ereated the office.

ENVELOPED IN ABOW.

Coat of White. Pan-American Exposition

which is to be opened May lat was enve-loped in a foot of snow Saturday morn-ing. Plowers act out a few days ago are buried, and workmen engaged to the preparation of the exposition grounds gave up work in despuir.

Tours and the Trusts ulevitie Post,

Bome time ago: Texas enacted a very stringent auti-trust law and under its operation the Standard On Company, after a long hard fight was prectically driven from the State. The trust question has been a very live issue in Texas politics, and ex Gov. Houg has seen a leader of the anti-trust forces. Indeed Gov. Houghas won his notoriety as the spokesman of the most extreme anti-corporation Populist element of the Texas Democracy.

anti-corporation Populist element of the Texas Democracy.

But things have changed in Texas.
The State is oil crosy as well as oil rich. Hogg has become a unitionaire in a very few weets. Other politicisms who have followed Hogg in his fight against the Standard Oil trust have also followed him into the oil fields. They are all magnites themselves now. They are all magnites themselves now. They are, too, that instead of the Standard Oil Cumumy being a monster. They are, too, that instead of the Standard Oil Company being a monster that would awaltow them up, its ex-operative is essential to the development of the great oil renurces of the State. It is only through the Standard that Texas fuel oil can fied a market, it is contended, and a wenderful change in the feeling toward the trust is already manifest. Men who were recently as elting to expel the trust from the State are now ready to write me it in the Senument oil fields, and they openly my the provisions of the auti-trust law, sixed at the Erchefeller institution should not be enforced by the State authorities. All of which demands states that eyes a Texas enhantly be necessary to run bim down by a he wier may be elicated, though it can be necessary to run bim down by prosperity lightning express

The Excdus of Hoggs

Winston tenting.

It is known that several hundred negroushave left Winston the past two years. While this is true, a number of those who were able to do so have returned. This exactae artends beyond the county. About seventy-five negrous left Greensbore yesterday for stonega, Va., to work on a new railroad. A Greensbore correspondent says that within the past twelve month several hundred negrous have gone from that place to write on railroads in Virginia and in onal minus in West Virginia. Many of them were disappointed and returned at the first apportantly. On account of the emergration of large numbers of negrous, and the removal of many others from the country districts to the towns, farm labor is norms. But it is not only farm labor is norms. But it is not only farm labor that is accre. A greet many domestic negrous have gone North and many housekerspers in Greensborn-find it difficult to necure cooks and other help.

TIME POR A PHANCEL

rollen, taking effectes that one day a rollen, taking effecte that outspoken manuer, struck him a violent blow is the chest. Yes, ash. And the liquer spoiled my friend's eleven delish white vest. Yes, ash, And pieces of the glass presented the tuffinn's bund and gave him blood poisoning and he sued my triend for damages. Yes, ash, And anothah friend, a young man, curied his bottle in the tail pocket of his Prince Albert. And he went to ask anothah friend of mine for his daughter. And the lathah kidhed my young friend vidently, and good lignor daughter. And the fathels kinded my young friend viciently, and good liquor was spilled. And still sucthal frend only the other day, had his bottle in his left hip pocket, and he sat down suddenly and was quite budly lacerated Yes sat. And now what's a gentleman going to de? He can'; earry his bottle in his boot, nor in his had—and there you are face to fees to with the problem that's worrying all Kaistnek; yes, sah."

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If this theory should prove some things now shrouded in may be cleared up,

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