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VOLUME X.

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GENERAL NEWS.

News Items From All Over the Country Briefly Noted.

Mr. Taft was forced to abandon part of his personal campaign on account of sore throat.

By mistake of a drug clerk at Wake Forest a child was given morphine for calomel—death was the result.

Twenty-eight states will elect Governors and State officers as well as vote on the national ticket at the approaching election.

Mr. Bryan put in a busy week doing campaign work in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia and will wind up in New York to rest on Sunday.

A heavy rain, snow and wind storm has prevailed in Northeastern Colorado since last Monday. No doubt the tip end of one of its wings passed over this section.

The authorities at Morganton recently noticed that a certain brand of canned tomatoes was very popular and upon investigation it was found that the can contained corn liquor.

Judge Taft spent last Sunday with the president at the white house in Washington and expressed himself as pleased with his prospects of election, saying he expected to win.

Arkansas claims to have the largest apple orchard in the world. The orchard covers 2800 acres and has 200,000 trees on it. It requires 1000 men and 300 teams to gather the crop. It will take 500 freight cars to haul the peaches to market.

A caboose filled with workmen was blown from the railroad track in Wyoming on the night of the 20th and twelve men killed, and many others injured. The wind, which had been blowing all day, about sun down became a perfect hurricane.

Ten men were robbed in Salisbury at the Taft speaking. Some losing five dollars and others as much as one hundred. Large crowds like that in Salisbury are the home of the pickpockets. Better leave your money at home when you attend them.

Good Newspaper Policy.

We are inclined to believe that the policy pursued by the Durham Herald is the right one and should be adopted by all the newspapers. The Herald is an independent newspaper and has considerable success in maintaining its independence. It daily gives its readers the news and comments upon it as it sees proper. During the prohibition campaign it opened its columns to both the prohibitionists and the anti—at regular advertising rates. During the present campaign both the Democrats and the Republicans have the use of its columns on the same basis. The newspapers of North Carolina do too much free advertising. If a merchant would give away his goods like some newspapers give away their space, his doors would be very soon closed. Some communities impose too much upon the good nature of their local papers and some local institutions regard it as the proper thing for the papers to boost them as a matter of home pride. The Herald's plan seems to work well. In its columns, the people get what they want and pay for what they get, and the newspaper business is thereby legitimized.—Charlotte Chronicle.

The News has been doing this for years and we think it the proper way.—ED. NEWS.

CIVIL WAR INCIDENTS.

As Told from Memory by an Old Veteran.

A detail from our regiment was sent back to gather up stragglers. We worked hard all day closing up and driving them along to their respective commands. Sometimes good soldiers would straggle so many were barefooted, ragged and foot-sore and partly sick and worn out by constant travel. The writer marched at the head of the column ragged and barefooted, in fact, I had not had a clean garment in two months or more.

On the third day Gen. Lee fell back across the Potomac river and thus ended the first Maryland campaign. It had been a severe ordeal for the soldiers and by this time they were veterans indeed. Sharpsburg, as we call it, and known in history as the battle of Antietam, was in many respects the hottest contested battle of the whole civil war. A great many of our men had straggled and dropped out, for one cause or another, until our whole army was weak. No one killed or wounded since Manassas to date, Sept. 20, 1862.

On Sept. 20, 1862, Gen. Lee, with his whole army, was back on the south side of the Potomac river encamped in the famed Valley of Virginia, where he hoped to rest and recuperate after his wearisome campaign, but the Federals were not willing that his men should have a rest. They at once began moving their whole army across in pursuit. Gen. Lee was quite willing to show them that he was full of fight yet, so on the 22nd he dispatched Jackson's corps to drive them back on the 22nd regiment. The other regiments of the brigade were formed along a branch. There was an apple orchard not far from the river. As the 22nd passed Gen. Jackson, when going into line, Gen. Pender called our attention to the fact that Gen. Jackson was present to see how we behaved in this action and that he hoped we would acquit ourselves with gallantry. Subsequent events proved that we acted as well as soldiers could have done anywhere or under any circumstances. After the line was formed and all was ready the order to "Forward, march" was given. The 22nd on the right with Co. "A" on the right of the regiment. As the regiment moved forward Co. "A" had to pass over a knoll and first came in sight of the Federal line. Our company received the concentrated fire of the whole Federal line and it seemed to me a perfect hail of bullets. It was more than men could stand, consequently we fell back a little and lay down. Col. Cole, who was at that time our regimental commander, ordered Capt. Clarke to forward his company. Again we obeyed orders and started over that same knoll receiving again that same fire, which caused us to halt for a moment. Pinkney Deal and Henry Payne, a little bolder than the balance, went a few steps farther and were shot down. Payne was killed and Deal disabled for life. Col. Cole saw the situation: that if we went over that place we would all be killed, so he ordered Capt. Clarke to oblique his men around the knoll and come into line again farther on. By this time the engagement was getting general all along the line and the fighting was desperate for awhile.

(To be continued)

To quickly check a cold, druggists are dispensing everywhere, a clever Candy Cold Cure Tablet called Preventies. Preventies are also fine for feverish children. Take Preventies at the sneeze stage, to head off all colds. Box of 48 for 25c. J. E. Shell's drug store.

Political Forecasts.

The papers are full of "forecasts" and all figure it out pretty much the same way—for Taft. The New York Herald's table gives Taft 204; Bryan 161; doubtful with Republican leanings 68; doubtful with Democratic leanings 39; in the balance 11. The New York World figures it a little bit stronger, giving Taft 205 votes. It gives Bryan 178 and doubtful 100. Analyzing these two forecasts. The Baltimore Sun notes that by an interesting coincidence, the vote in the electoral college conceded by The World to Taft is just one more than the number that The Herald, which is supporting Taft, finds in its canvass, to be "reasonably sure Republican," although some of the States are differently classed by the two papers. For instance, The World gives Bryan Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, whereas The Herald puts Idaho, Utah and Wyoming in the Republican column and classes Colorado and Montana as doubtful, with Democratic leanings. On the other hand, The World concedes Delaware, Kansas and South Dakota to Taft, though The Herald puts them in the doubtful column. West Virginia is called doubtful by The World, but is claimed for Taft by The Herald. Indiana, Maryland, Nebraska, New York and Ohio are recognized as doubtful in both canvasses, and both agree as to all the other States, with the exceptions noted. The World gives Taft one more vote than the Herald, and Bryan 17 more, and regards 100 votes as doubtful to The Herald's 118. In presenting its conclusions, The World admits that it has placed in the doubtful column several States which ordinarily might be credited to one candidate or another, and says it does so because of uncertainty regarding elements that appear to be undergoing readjustment.—Charlotte Chronicle.

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The special correspondent of the Washington Post, writing from Chicago says that there is no danger of the Republicans losing Illinois, but admitting that they will carry it by a greatly decreased majority. But he does see danger for Chas. S. Deneen, the Republican candidate for governor. His record is not just what it should be and there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in Republican ranks. Even the Inter-Ocean, a straight Republican paper, has said of him: "If Charley Deneen is an honest man, then a horse-thief for us. For a horse-thief does not pretend to have virtues he does not possess."

On the other hand the Democrats are united and enthusiastic in their support of Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, and his chances of election are getting brighter every day.—Raleigh Times.

Two Largest in the World.

One of the New York trade journals carries a half page illustration of the Cannon Mills at Concord, Kannapolis, China Grove, Salisbury and Albemarle, accompanied by an advertisement of the cotton huck and Turkish towels made by these mills. The claim is made by the Cannon Mills that they are the largest manufacturers of these goods in the world, a claim which can be, no doubt, easily substantiated. It is claimed for the Cones, at Greensboro, that they are the largest manufacturers of demins in the world. The manufacturers in North Carolina are making a reputation for the State.—Charlotte Chronicle.

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