PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL: A clean paper published daily except Sundays, at $6.00 per year, $3.00 for six months. Delivered to city subscribers at 50 cents per month.

THE NEW BERNE JOURNAL, a 36 column paper, is published every Thursday at $2.00 per annum.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch one day 50 cents; one week, $2.00 one month 6.00; three months, $10.00; six months, $15.00; twelve months, $20.00.

Advertisements under head of "City Items" 10 cents per line for each insertion.

No advertisements will be inserted between local matter at any price.

Notices of Marriages or Deaths, not to exceed six lines will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 10 cents per line.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertisements will be collected promptly at the end of each month.

Communications containing news or a discussion of local matters are solicited. No communication must expect to be published that contains objectionable personalities; withholds the name of the author; or that will make more than one column of this paper.

Any person feeling aggrieved at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

H. S. KUHN, - - - Editor.

NEW BERNE, N. C., MAY 16 1885.

Entered at the Post office at New Berne, N. C., as second-class matter.

ADDRESS

On the Life and Services of General JAMES JOHNSTON PETTIGREW,

DELIVERED BY

H. C. GRAHAM, of Dallas County, Ala.,

At New Berne, N. C., on the 10th of May, 1885, by invitation from the New Berne Ladies' Memorial Association.

Ladies of the New Berne Memorial Association and Fellow-Citizens:

[CONCLUDED.]

So much has been spoken and written concerning the great passage of arms at Gettysburg, it is needless that I should here enter into any extended details on the subject. Of one thing, however, I would speak with the most positive emphasis, and that is, that there is no point connected with the history of that grandest of all the battles of our great conflict that is more thoroughly established to the satisfaction of every candid mind, by overwhelming testimony from participants in the battle, than the fact that no command engaged in that memorable three days' conflict, rendered more distinguished service to the Confederate cause or penetrated farther into the enemy's lines than Pettigrew's brigade and Heth's division, which he commanded in the assault upon Cemetery Ridge. I am led to speak thus positively of this fact, not from any observations of this historic event myself, for it was my fortune at this time to be serving in another portion of the Confederacy, but because it is the record of history.

Captain Lewis G. Young, Gen. Pettigrew's distinguished aide-de-camp, a South Carolinian, and a thoroughly reliable officer, thus describes the conduct of Pettigrew's brigade, in the terrible assault on the enemy's position the 1st of July:

"No troops," said he, "could have fought better than did Pettigrew's brigade on this day, and I will testify on the experience of many hard-fought battles, that I never saw any fight so well. Its conduct was the admiration of all who witnessed the engagement; and it was the generally expressed opinion that no brigade had done more effective service or won greater fame for itself than this had." That this gallant officer was not too partial in his estimate of the brilliant services of this command, let the following statement of casualties testify. Of the three thousand officers and men composing Pettigrew's brigade at the beginning of the battle, eleven hundred were killed and wounded. The 26th North Carolina Regiment alone lost 549 out of 800 men, and the 11th Regiment 250 out of 550. The five field officers present with these two regiments were all killed or wounded. Among them fell that noble spirit the gallant Colonel Harry K. Burgwin, of the 26th Regiment, the Harry Percy of that bloody day.

In the midst of this engagement Major-General Heth having been wounded, the command of the division devolved upon General Pettigrew, and upon Colonel Marshall, of the 52d Regiment, that of the brigade.

On the morning of the 3d of July General Pettigrew was ordered to report with Heth's division to General Longstreet and in the memorable assault of that day on Cemetery Hill he was at first ordered to support General Pickett's division; this order, however, was almost immediately countermanded, and he was instructed to advance upon the same line with Pickett in the main attack.

What need that I should attempt to describe this eventful day? The history of the 3d of July, 1863, has become known to almost every school boy in the land. It is well known that the great assault upon Cemetery Ridge, which may be said to have decided the fate of the Confederacy, was opened by the most terrific artillery duel the world has ever known. For more than an hour over three hundred cannon bellowed forth their thunders and shook the hills around Gettysburg, myriads of bursting shell filled the air and immense banks of sulphurous smoke rolled over the intervening space between the armies. Suddenly there came a pause in this fearful storm and Pickett's division of Virginians, and Heth's division under Pettigrew, the last already terribly decimated from its participation in the engagement two days previous, sprang to the assault and started on that march of death, that won for them imperishable renown.

On the crest of the hill in front, strongly entrenched, lay the Federal power, with every necessary appliance of destruction then known to warfare. Up this natural glasis, perfectly open except for the numerous fences that obstructed the way of the assaulting column, for one mile and a quarter Pettigrew led Heth's division under the most destructive fire of artillery and musketry known in any battle of modern times. Overcoming every obstacle, officers and men falling at every step by scores, his brave battalions, well nigh annihilated at last reached the enemy's works, only to be compelled to retire by overwhelming odds, and slowly the remnant of this gallant band was forced to fall back to the point from whence they had started.

But where, alas! was that high spirited and brave brigade that delighted to call Pettigrew its commander? The gallant Marshall, who led it, lay dead upon the field, and of the three thousand who had marched with such bright hopes into Pennsylvania only eight hundred and thirty-five remained. This small remnant was brought off under the command of Major Jones, of the 26th Regiment, every other field officer, save one who was captured, being either killed or wounded.

Pettigrew himself was painfully wounded in the hand, but he declined to leave the field" and remained with his troops to the last. Two of his staff fell at his side. I pause for an instant to pay but a brief and imperfect tribute to one of them, Captain Nicholas Collin Hughes, of this city, his brave Adjutant-General. High spirited, courageous, of handsome and dignified presence, animated by the noblest impulses of patriotism, of rare talent and intellectual acquirements, idolized by his family and dearly loved for his virtues by hosts of friends, there was a congenial companionship between him and his distinguished commander that grew stronger with lengthened association. As aide-de-camp to the lamented Governor Ellis, as Adjutant of the 2nd North Carolina Regiment, and as Adjutant-General of Pettigrew's Brigade, he had won golden opinions from his superiors in command, and from all with whom he had been associated. Conspicuous always for his coolness and bravery; in the thickest of the fight on the 3rd of July he received his mortal wound and lingered until the 15th, when, at Martinsburg, Va., his noble spirit passed away.

Gathering the shattered remnants of his army, General Lee commenced his retreat into Virginia. But who shall describe the agony of that march? On the morning of the 14th of July, Heth's division arrived at a point near Falling Waters, on the Potomac, where a pontoon bridge had been constructed for the passage of the army. The division had been marching all night, and, footsore and weary, had thrown themselves upon the ground to take what rest they might, when General Heth, who had resumed command of his own and also of Pender's division, approached General Pettigrew and informed him that he had received orders to cross the river, and instructed him to remain as a rear guard with his command, which consisted of his own and Archer's brigades. While the conversation proceeded between these officers, their attention was attracted by a considerable body of cavalry, which made their appearance on a hill about a mile distant. Not knowing whether they were friends or foes, the two generals were intently watching their movements, when they beheld a small body of horsemen emerge from a wood a few hundred yards in front. This body came forward in a gallop, with swords drawn and displaying the Federal flag. The size of the force, numbering about forty men, and their confident approach toward so large a body of infantry, led General Heth to suppose that they were Confederate troops, and he withheld the fire of his men; this fatal delusion was soon, however, dispelled, for the reckless troopers, ignorant of the force they were about to engage, with a shout dashed into the midst of the Confederates, demanding surrender, and an exciting engagement immediately ensued. At the beginning of the melee, General Pettigrew's horse, frightened at the sudden and near discharge of musketry, plunged and threw his rider. Rising in great pain—for he was still suffering from his wound received at Seven Pines, and his arm was in a sling from his injury of the 3d of July—Pettigrew beheld a Federal corporal near him in the act of firing on his men. Drawing his pistol, he was approaching this soldier with a view of engaging in combat with him, when he fell to the ground, himself pierced with a pistol ball.

The Confederates having quickly overcome their bold assailants, by killing and wounding nearly the entire band, approached their loved commander to find him well nigh in the agonies of death from his mortal wound. Tenderly and lovingly his sorrowing soldiers raised him and bore him across the river, carrying him on that day seven miles, and the following day fifteen miles to the residence of Mr. Boyd at Bunker Hill, near Martinsburg.

With great fortitude and Christian resignation he bore his suffering until the end came, when, on the 17th of July, at twenty-five minutes past six o'clock in the morning, the spirit of this knightly soldier, this unselfish patriot, this true son of North Carolina, this pure and spotless Christian, winged its flight to the God that gave it.

Wrapped in the flag he had striven so hard, from a sincere conviction of duty to defend, his body was borne to the Capitol of his loved State, and in the old cemetery of that city it was deposited with the most distinguished civic and military honors his countrymen could bestow.

In the autumn of 1866 his remains were removed to the family cemetery at Bonarva, Lake Scuppernong, and there today by the side of those who were nearest and dearest to him, amid the mournful sighing of the cypress and the pine, on the shores of the beautiful lake whose plashing waves made music to his ear in his childhood days, rests the mortal remains of James Johnston Pettigrew.

Ladies of the New Berne Memorial Association: I have endeavored to respond to your invitation. That I have done so in the most imperfect manner I am painfully conscious. Nothing but my love and veneration for the distinguished soldier and patriot to whose memory you have dedicated the services of this day, and my high appreciation of the compliment paid me in selecting me as your orator on this occasion could have induced me to undertake an address upon the life and character of one, who, as a youthful student received the endorsement of "excellent" from the faculty of North Carolina's time honored University, who as a scientist was at the early age of nineteen the chosen companion of the illustrious Maury, who as a scholar and an author had mastered eight languages, as a legislator was pronounced by the most eminent of his associates as the coming man in a State that had produced a Calhoun, as a soldier ranked among the bravest and the best in an army whose heroism had excited the admiration of the world, and of whom, as a dying Christian, it was said by one of the most distinguished Bishops of the Episcopal Church that in a ministry of near thirty years he had never witnessed a more sublime example of Christian resignation and hope in death.

In conclusion, permit me to say that I should consider my mission of today still more imperfectly performed if I did not attempt a tribute to those noble soldiers whose memories New Berne will ever delight to honor; those of her own sons who went forth to battle, and to those other brave spirits who found a last resting place here in your midst, and in commemoration of whose valor your beautiful monument has been erected.

I call the roll of New Berne's heroes; but there are many, alas! who cannot answer to their names:

Where is Mayhew, Brookfield, Dewey, Malone, Robinson, Cook, Carter, Dixon, Duguid, Attmore, Hall, Hyman, Johnson, Hancock, Benjamin and Frederick Cherry, Cowling, Dix, Roberts, Koonce, Coart, Herritage, McLacklin, Bryan, Bernard, and Monday? They too, laid down their lives on the field of battle and so long as patriotic purpose and unselfish sacrifice for one's country shall be considered the attributes of American freemen, so long will the memories of these patriots be honored in this community.

The world's history furnishes no nobler instance of patriotic response to earnest conviction of duty than was illustrated by that outpouring of the young men of the South in 1861, of which the action of these brave men of New Berne was a fair example.

I trust in this connection I may be pardoned if I borrow the language of that eminent South Carolinian, the eloquent Trescott, himself the biographer of the noble Pettigrew, who says:

"Never in the history of the world has there been a nobler response to a more thoroughly recognized duty; nowhere anything more truly glorious than this outburst of the youth and manhood of the South. And now that the end has come, and we have seen it, it seems to me that to a man of humanity, I care not in what section his sympathies may have been nurtured, there never has been a sadder or sublimer spectacle than these earnest and devoted men, their young and vigorous columns marching through Richmond to the Potomac, like the combatants of ancient Rome, beneath the imperial throne in the amphitheatre, and exclaiming with uplifted arms '*Morituri te salutant.*'

"Their leaf has perished in the green,
And while we breathe beneath the sun
The world which credits what is done
Is cold to all that might have been."

"Of the great men of this civil war history will take care. The issues were too high, the struggle too famous, the consequences too vast for them to be forgotten. But as for those of whom I speak, if the State is indeed the mother whom they so fondly loved, she will never forget them. She will speak of them in a whisper if it must be, but in tones of love that will live through all these dreary days. From among the children who survive to her, her heart will yearn forever toward the early lost. The noble enthusiasm of their youth, the vigorous promise of their manhood, their imperfect and unrecorded achievement, the pity of their deaths, will so consecrate their memories that be the revolutions of laws and institutions what they may, the South will, living, cherish with a holier and stronger love, and, dying, if die she must, will murmur with her latest breath the names of "the Confederate dead."

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Will leave New Berne for Trenton every Monday, touching at all landings. Returning, leave Trenton Monday evening, laying over at Oliver's Landing until Tuesday morning, reaching New Berne in time to connect with the steamer Shenandoah.

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W. F. STANLY, Kinston.
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I. T. WILSON, Agent at Trenton.
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J. M. WHITE, Gen'l Manager,
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Thursdays—
Leave Lake Landing for New Berne at 12 o'clock, m., stopping at Bayboro, Stonewall, Vandemere and Adams Creek, arriving at New Berne, Friday, 2 p. m.

Fridays—
Leave New Berne at 5 o'clock, p. m., for Lake Landing, stopping at Adams Creek, Vandemere, Stonewall and Bayboro, arriving at Lake Landing, Saturday, 10 o'clock, a. m.

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C. H. FOWLER, Stonewall,
W. H. SAWYER, Bayboro.

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