DAILY JOURNAL to a six column WEEK-Y JOURNAL 5 28 ad every Thursday at \$1,50

r for mut and 5 cents for

ence resor Deaths not for seried free All addit d Seents ber lins advertise sents ber lins hounden nin toombs sent a chal-

s containing news of a disnat contains objecti te the name of the suthor; or mmunication can obtain the name o or by application at this office and wherein the grievance axists



GEN. D. H. HILL, Gen. Battle says again, "if Gen. Hill regarded his North Carolina superior officer, and the acceptance troops with special favor the Alabamians and Georgians of his division were not aware of it. General Hill was a commander of strictest

impartiality."-Wilmington Messenger. In challenging the assertion that any such high ground as that I Gen. D. H. Hill was most favor- would have respected, but the --

object of the writer was to vindf. try could not spare his services." cate General Hill.

It is no compliment to a military officer to say that he favors certain regiments and brigades of his command.

A general shows his estimate of his troops in his official reports. Gen. Hill did not often indulge in personal compliments. He was much more apt to reprimand. He an intense Confederate and a

merb soldier, and he felt that no man was entitled to praise for doing his best in such a cause, and that no denunciation was too great shall have dominion for the wretch who shirked duty in sea to sea," the Reverend the elightest particular. He did sometimes indulge in compliments, and we know of none more laudi- recent trans-continental journey, before human architecture was tory than those he bestowed upon from which he comes back impress- born. Huge fortifications of gran

ar ANNORACINE NY. Light Division may not bave lo as beavily as some other divisio ction of th of the army an inst battlefield will show that the enemy in our front suffered most." Gen. D. H. Hill was a true arising sames (Dally)-one soldier and a true Christian, and he was no respecter of persons. At atness Malvern Hill Gen. Hill gave an order to Gep. Toomba which that officer refused to obey, saying that he received his orders from Long-

promptly declined. Not long after initiations containing news of a dis-of scal matters are solicited. No the war the writer was in company of calls biy, of heliotrope, mast be expected to be sub intains objectionable parsons with Gen. Toombs when allusion of cowallp, of sunflower was made to this incident. It was diols Suphur and argent

of your challenge would be utterly subversive of military discipline. Besides he is a Presbyterian Elder, struggle with its keepers. and is opposed to duelling on principle.". "If he had put it on

able to North Carolina troops, the put it on the ground that the coun-

Gen. Hill regretted the manner after learning Longstreet's orders, but he was so constituted that he had no respect for any man who into the eternities. did not fight for the South when an opportunity was presented.

TALMAGE'S WORD PAINTING.

His Gorgeous Rhetoric in Describing the Beauties of the Yellowstone. lew York Herald.

Before an andience that filled every part of the big Brooklyn Tabernacle and from the text, "He from T. De Witt Talmage delivered a characteristic sermon Sunday based upon what he saw during his

tone Park is a g

Is come portions of it there to be the anarchy of the size en of that m Geyser comes or hills of orystal the ANYO bbing, groaning, quaking

with aqueous paroxysm. At the expiration of every sixtyhe received his orders from Long-street, Thereupon Gen. Hill de-nonneed him as a coward. The the air and then descending into the for transferit advertisement next day Gen. Toombs sent a chal-made in advance Respire adver lenge to Gen. Hill, which was pictured walls large enough for the sepulate of the human rade. For epurcas of s nd of g ic and oxide mate more than one column on h at the dinner table of a Chatta-origin feeling agarieved at any anony much booche steamboat. Gen. Toombs or a Vatican picture gallery. The was the center of attraction, and was talking as few men can talk, and severely animadverting upon memorates. The so-called Pulpit the conduct of the war. Soon he denounced Gen. D. H. Hill as a coward, and turning to the writer said. "I can prove by Gen. Battle said, "I can prove by Gen. Battle warmth of which invalids have that Hill was a coward. Instant, stready been cured, the Angel of ly he received the reply, "No sin " Health continually stirring the and the following cologuy ensued: waters Enraged craters, with heat "I proved he was a coward !" "I the surface. know you challenged him, but at I In some places waters as innocent that time you know he was your and smiling as a child making a first attempt to walk from its mother's lap, and not far off as foaming and frenzied and aungov-

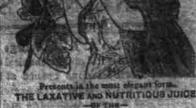
THE GRAND GANYON.

ernable as a maniao in murderous

But after you have wandered along the geyserite enchantment for days and begin to feel that there can be nothing more of interest to see, you suddenly come upon the peroration of all majesty and grandeur, the Grand Canyon. It in which he addressed Gen. Toombs is here that it seems to me-and I after learning Longstreet's orders, speak it with reverence-Jeborah seems to have surpassed Himself. It seems a great guich let down

> Here, hung up and let down and spread around, are all the colors of he land and sea and sky. Upholstering of the Lord God Almighthy. Best work of the Architect of Worlds. Scalpturing by the Infinite. Masonry by an omnipo-tent trowel. Yellow! You never saw yellow unless you saw it there. Red! You never saw red unless you say it there. Triumphant banners of color. In a cathedral of basalt, sunrise and subset married by the setting-of a rainbow ring.

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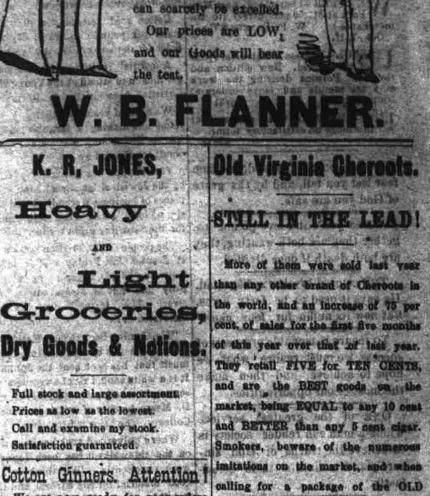
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John B. Gordon and his men for their splendid conduct during the battles around Richmond and at Boonsboro and Sharpsburg. Gordon globe, and that the vastness of the was then Colonel of the 6th Ala- continent can never be appreciated atthe around Richmond he was in over it. A good part of the preach-

bamians, and at Boonsboro and mite and the Yellowstone Park, Sharpsburg he commanded his own whose wonders he d escribed as regiment, but would never think of follows: saying that General Hill was most favorable to Alabama troops, because of his tribute to Gordon and his men.

Hill often spoke in terms of high as small a place as possible some of compliment of North Carolina the most stupendeous scenery troops. It could not be otherwise. This writer knows by personal observation that no better soldiers high. If Jehovah has a throne followed the Confederate flag. It is on earth, these are its white pilthe custom of public men who speak at all, to speak to please those who are present. Speaking in Virginia they compliment Virginians; speaking in North Carolina they compliment North Carolinians.

that the troops of the different Washington were here uttering States of the South were equally themselves in one magnificent meritons. North Carolina is entitled to the honor of having sent more troops to the field than any ping 2,634, feet, sixteen times one of these States; and if any greater descent than that of Niagra. asserts that the soldiery of North These waters dashed to death on the rocks, so that the white spirit Carolina were in any way inferior to those of any other State, he is a robe of mist seeks the heavens. falsifier of history and a slanderer Yonder is Nevada Falls, plunging of the brave.

It is a mistaken idea that the troops that suffer most in battle are necessarily the most meritorious. An anecdote—true in substance if not accurate in detail—was at one time very current, around the camp first in Virginia to this effect: fires in Virginia to this effect: A great battle had been fought, and General D. H. Hill sent in his report in which he said, "In this en-tagement my division lost more blood than any other division in this army." Very soon afterwards Gent A. P. Hill's report came in

the knowledge that the d with derfal country on the face of the er's address was devoted to an encommand of Bodes' brigade of Ala- thusiastic description of the Yose-

THE YOSEMITE.

That Valley of the Yosemite is eight miles long and a half mile wide and three thousand feet deep. It seems as if it had been the mean-We do not question that General ing of omnipotence to crowd into of the world. Some of the cliffs you do not stop to measare by feet, for they are a mile lars.

No pause for the eye, no stop ping place for the mind. Mountains hurled on mountains. Mountains in the wake of mountains. Mountains flanked by mountains, Mountains split. Mountains ground. Mountains fallen. Mountains triumphant. As though Mount Blanc This writer has always insisted and the Adirondacks and Mount chorus of rock and precipice and waterfall.

Yonder is Yosemite Falls, dropof the slain waters ascending in a 700 feet, the water in arrows, the water in rockets, the water in pearls, the water in amethysts, the water in diamonds. That cascade forever and ever.

BUT THE YELLOWSTONE!

But the most wonderful part of and in it he said, "While the other revelations to make and other

inte, constructed before war forged United States is the greatest and its first cannon Gibralters and Se grandest and richest and most won- bastopols that never can be taken Albambras where kings of strength and queens of beauty reigned long before the first earthly, crown was the regiment. In the seven days by anybody who has not traveled impearled. Thranes on which no one but the King of Heaven and Earth ever sat. Fount of waters at which the leaser hills are baptized, while the giant cliffs stand round as sponsors.

A CARNAGE OF COLOR.

Hanging over one of the cliffs ! looked off until I could not get my breath, then retreating to a less exposed place I looked down again. Down there is a pillar of rock that in certain conditions of the atmosphere looks like a pil-lar of blood. Yonder are fifty feet of emerald on a base of five hundred feet of opal. Walls of chalk resting on pedbetials af beryl. Turrets of light fumbling on floors of darkness. The brown brighten-ing into golden. Snow of cristal melting into fire of carbuncle. Flaming red cooling into russet. Cold blus warming into safron. Dull gray kindling into solferino. Moraing twilight finshing midnight shadows, Auroras crouching among

rock. See all this carnage of color up and down the clift; it, must have been the battlefield of the war of the elements. Here are all the colors of the wall of heaven, neither the sapphire nor the chrysolite, nor the topaz nor the jacintb, nor the amethyst, nor the jesper, nor the twelve gates of twelve pearls wanting.

IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLES Bead the following: Mr. C. H. More Newark, Ark., says: "Was down w Abscess of Lungs, and friends, and phy clans pronounced me an Incurshie Co-sumptive. Begun taking Dr. King's N. Discusses for Consumption ork on my farm. If is the finest now in be ne, N. C. \$8 p



