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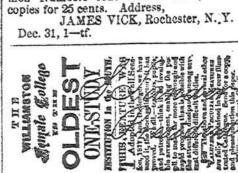
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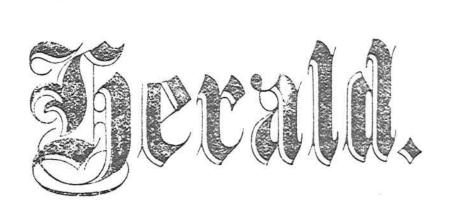
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Oct. 1, 17-1y.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1880.

No. 7.

Doetry.

CLOTHING.

matters little where I was born, Or if my parents were rich or poor; Whether they shrank from the cold world's

Or walked in the pride of wealth secure But whether I live an honest man, And hold my integrity firm in my clutch I tell you brother, plain as I can, It matters much!

In a world of sorrow, sin and care; Whether in youth I am called away, Or live till my bones and pate are bare; But whether I do the best I can To soften the weight of adversity's touch On the faded cheek of my fellow-man,

It matters little where be my grave, Or on the laud or on the sea! By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave, It matters little or naught to me; **Guaranteeing Satisfaction** But whether angel Death comes down, And marks my brow with his loving

> As one that shall wear the victor's crown, It matters much!

> > Miscellaneous.

GRAPHIC ACCCUNT OF A WELL-KNOWN INCIDENT OF THE CHARGE AT YELLOW TAVERN-A STRANGE AND TOUCHING SEQUEL.

rence, have been recently recalled to recollection under circumstances that invest them with a new integood's old soldiers will doubtless recall the circumstances of the first affair, while some members of Gen. testify more in detail to the facts of the second.

For the information of your other readers, however, it should be briefly stated that on the 21st of August, 1864, Gen. Hagood's brigade with five others were ordered to carry a strongly entrenched Federal position on the Weldon road near the Yellow Tavern, a few miles from Petersburg, Virginia. For some reason only two rigades, of which Gen. Hagood's was one, went into action, and Gen. Hagood at the head of his men swept over and beyond the first line of entrenchments in a charge that car-

At the second line they were confronted by overwhelming numbers, and met by such a close and deadly fire that their advance was checked; and, further progress being manifestly impossible, the command halted and endeavored to maintain the unequal fight where it stood. Being wholly unsupported, however, and it plainly appearing that the assault had failed on this account, retreat became ine-

At this critical moment a mounted officer dashed out of the Federal breastworks and, riding down the Confederate ranks, commanded the men to throw down their arms and surrender themselves prisoners. A number of both officers and men, deeming their plight a hopeless one, obeyed the order almost mechanically, and the officer had already taken the colors from the hands of the ensign, when Gen. Hagood, who was on foot and at some distance, discovered what was taking place, and recognizing the necessity for prompt action, order- Capt. D. B. Dailey, ed his men

This order was not heard, or, at any rate, was not obeyed, and firing his pistol at the bold rider without effect, Gen. Hagood advanced rapidly towards him, and demanded that he should give up the colors on the instant. The officer replied that the command had surrendered and that Cen. Hagood was himself a prisoner. Gen. Hagood replied that no one but himself had any authority to surrender; that he did not propose to do so, and again demanded the flag to be given to him, adding

return to his own line if he did so."

that his command was surrounded. you surrender that flag, sir, imme- Confederate war office. diately ;-yes or no ?"

shouted the gallaut but fated man, adversary's pistol entered his side. into the saddle from which the officer had fallen, Gen. Hagood led the charge against the foe in his rear, its way back to the Confederate statement enclosed, to your obtain-

ed below, Gen. Hagood learned a so well deserve. few days afterwards, from Northern papers received through the lines, that the officer referred to was CAPT. DAILEY OF GEN. CUTLER'S

The following papers have just been filed in the United States Pen-

sion office in this city: COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA,

August 7, 1879. Gen. Hagood: I am the person whom you shot on the 21st day of August, 1864, at what is known with us as the battle of the Giobe (or Yellow) Tavern, on the Weldon Railroad. Doubtless you remember the circumstances. In the many comments on the event of your shooting me, &c., I have been repeatedly reported dead from the effects of the shot. The last report of the event, (together with an account of that battle) that has been brought to my notice was one published in the weekly Philadelphia Enquirer of some week in June, 1878. The article was by a Capt. Young of the Confederate service. In this publication I was eported as being shot dead at that

Your address has been sent me by Senator Gordon. What I want is this: That, if you do not deem t inconsistent or improper, you will furnish me with a certificate stating the facts and circumstances of your firing at and wounding a Federal officer on the occasion as above. and if you ever heard the name and rank of such officer, state upon in-

My rank at the time was that of captain, and I was then upon Gen. Cutler's staff, who commanded the division with which yours came in

I am making application for pension and desire to use your certificate in that way. Should you see fit to favor me with it, be kind enough io sign and verify the same before the clerk of one of your courts of record, who will affix his seal to the same. With the wound nflicted as above, and one afterwards received on the 31st of March, 1865, at Gravelley Run, I am almost totally disabled. The ball from your pistol entered my right side and pentrated to my backbone, from which place it was, after a long time, extracted. Your certificate will be of great value to me. Should you see fit to favor me with it, please do so at your very earliest I am very respectfully yours,

D. B. DAILEY.

GEN. HAGOOD'S REPLY. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 18, 1879.

Council Bluff's, Iowa:

the facts connecting you and my-August, 1864, upon the Weldon Road, with the view of being used by you in an application for a pension, was received a few days ago.

Enclosed you will find an affidavit of the facts as I saw them, and I have never before given a de-

tailed statement of the incident to any one, nor have any of the pub-Deponent further says that he "You have made a brave fig.ht, lications upon the subject emana-General," responded the brave and ted, directly or indirectly, from me. makes this affidavit at the request, apprehensive of scorn.

Dailey except on the battle field as described; has no pecuniary in-Will you permit me to express terest whatever in the application with the request for a statement of JOHNSON HAGOOD. Number Two-The Nameless Confederate Private who Lost his Life Giving Water to Wounded Fed-

Gen. Hagood's affidavit, which by reason of its legal character and intent necessarily omits the details of the conversation that occurred during the fight, together with other incidents supplied in the first portion of this article, is as follows: STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,) RICHLAND COUNTY.

Personally appeared before me, in one of their attacks on Marye's and says as follows:

South Carolina, and was, during the late civil war, in the service of the Confederate States, commanding a brigade of Hoke's division of the. The ground where they lay, the Army of Northern Virginia. That on the 21st of August, 1864,

the Weldon Road, near Globe Tavern, a few miles below Petersburg. reached the Federal intrenchments and was struggling to carry them it became apparent that the as-

That the Federals pushed out a deployed line behind him to cut off his retreat, and at the same time he saw among his men a mounted Federal officer, who had apparently come through a sallyport. This officer had seized a regimental flag and demanded a surrender. Some officers and men had surrendered but were not carried in; others refused, but just around him ceased fighting. Firing had ceased nowhere from the Federal line, and nowhere else from the Confederate line. Deponent called to the men to shoot the officer and fall back in retreat. They either did not in the noise of battle hear the order. or bewildered by the surrender of part of their number failed to obey It was a critical moment demanding decision and immediate action. In a few moments the disposition to surrender would have spread, and the brigade would have been lost. Deponent approached the he was doing, and the danger he officer, demanding the colors, and was in, they suddenly stopped the that he should go back into his firing in his direction, which had dinner, said the secretary, taking own lines, telling him he was free to do so. The officer decisively refused, and the deponent shot lowed their example, and in a few him through the body. Mounting moments more a number of his the horse from which the officer comrades had joined the brave man fell, deponent led his men against in his self-imposed task. When it the line in rear and succeeded in was accomplished all returned to bringing off the larger part of his their own lines and the battle was My DEAR SIR-Your communi- command. Deponent learned a cation of the 7th instant, request- few days afterwards, from Northing from me a sworn statement of ern papers received through the lines, that the officer referred to

same courageous and kind spirit

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Two plainly dressed men entered a restaurant yesterday, and line of remembrance. Our village is drawing chairs up to a table or- undergoing its annual revolution: dered dinner. Several waiters and | windows from which old friends smiled paid little attention to the visi- faces, and sadly we miss the well known Deponent has never known Capt. tors. When the dinner arrived footsteps and familiar forms. And the men began conversation.

> very much pleased with the Chicago reception.'

'Yes, the demonstration was magnificent, but I don't believe the ground as the ball from his mortal. We were both, under dif- entertained, that it may benefit that the mayor should have advised me so publicly not to accept a third term. If the American people want me to be President again it is no more than right that I should accept the position.' 'But, General, ain't you growing

tired of these receptions?' The hero of the second incident was a Confederate soldier, a private in one of the companies of Gen. J. actually tired. But I can't stop | where newspapers are concerned, and B. Kershaw's brigade. I do not it. Now just so soon as the people | most gladly did we welcome this pleasknow his name, and his story, so far as it could be related by my in- | be a parade like a circus procession. | laud formant, was a brief one. Perhaps I think the best plan will be for give it to some one you know.' burg, and after the Federals had

Evarts in an undertone.

would adorn it.'

we can keep down an ovation here. We'd better let things take their own course.'

'Yes, I think so.' About this time they had finished eating. The restaurant man had been paying close attention to the conversation, and when the men arose and started out without having paid for the meal the hash' man advanced and asked : This is General Grant, I be-

'Why, I knew the people would discover my identity.

'And this Secretary Evarts?' 'Well,' said Mr. Evarts, 'I must confess that you have dropped on golden threads which glorify it.

General,' said the restaurant man, 'I was in your army.'

'Yes, sir; and I am delighted to see you. Don't you remember we were all digging a big ditch near 'Perfectly well.'

'Don't you remember one rainy Friday afternoon when a man walked into your tent and handed you two boxes of cigars?' 'I remember it as though it had

ouly been yesterday,' said the General, 'and since I have scanned your features a little more closely, it strikes me that you are

'Yes. sir I am the man. But there is one feature, General, that you have forgotten. I was a sutthem eigars yet. And now if you jammed in the city prison along with Fatty McGinnis, Jack Ross, or any one who happens to be there. Pony up.'

'I I guess had better pay for this out two 50 cent pieces, along with a lot of pecans and shoestrings. 'That's all right,' remarked the restaurant man, receiving

They went out, and late in the evening, when one of them was taken from the sidewalk, where The sequel is a sad one. The he lay stretched out, he had lost his official air.

money. 'I'll let you off with the

If you are a wise man, you wil treat the world as the moon treats the world. Show it only one side of yourself, seldom too much at a time, and let what you show be calm, cool, and polished. But look at every side of the world.

Moral influence is a great bearer and is compared to a rill, a rivulet, an ocean, and is as boundless as eternity.

by the righteous.

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A dream, a happy dream of love. A hope, a sigh, a doubt, a fear; If earth grows dark 'tis bright above,

On yesterday we were made the happy recipient of a copy of that most worthy sheet, the Hampton Guardian, through the kindness of some I tell you, Mr. Evarts, I am unknown friend. We are vulnerable find out that I am here there will ant messenger from the gray moss

By the way, dear HERALD, those Gen. Kershaw or some one of his us to slip over to Hot Springs on were nice things that were said of you old comrades will supply his name to-morrow's train. By the way by your brethren of the press, and and a better account of his daring Mr. Evarts, this is an excellent kindly spoken. Now we love to see restaurant. If I am elected again people speak well and kindly of each The facts as told to me were, that it is my idea to establish a res- other, especially those of the same aurant in the White House. Just craft, for the day and hour will come to us all when we will wish naught 'General, don't you think this save kindly words and gentle phrases man could run it well?' said Mr. had passed our lips. For sooner or later each and all of us must lay down 'Just what I was thinking the chart and compass of life to drift about; and these waiters, I think out with the tide. Yes, we read those pleasant sayings with much pleasure, 'I say General, I don't see how for there are two things in which we believe as we do the "Westminster Catechism", namely, "Render unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's".

"True hearts are more than coronets. And simple faith than Norman blood.

A few days since there drifted into our life as a token of remembrance a beautiful pair of crystal vases delicately enwrought with gold. We were touched by the gift, more so by its presentation, knowing full well that purest friendship prompted the offering. As we gazed on the rare workmanship and delicate tracery we thought fitting emblem in thy fragile beauty of life's brief span and love the

The weather is charming, in fact so far winter has been a delusion, and as we sit by an open window with the delicious odor of precious violets stealing round us, we are almost beguiled into the belief that winter with its chilling winds and nipping frosts has passed away, and we watch with unspeakable joy the lovely hyacinths as nodding their fragrant bells to the passers-by they whisper of that charm-

When flowerets bloom, and birdlings sing, To welcome lovely summer in.

AN ABSORBED READER .- In a Dubuque (Iowa) church, before the opening of the Sunday morning service, a man in a front pew pulled a paper from his pocket and began to read. He became so wholly absorbed that he did not observe the preacher when he rose to read the biblical lesson. nor did he hear the loud and eloquent prayer that was afterward offered. From page to page of the paper the reader glanced, rustling the crisp sheet in his hands until every eye in the church was attracted toward him. The preacher was embarrassed and the congregation smiled and scowled, according as they thought the matter funny or sad. Finally the choir struck up a hymn, 'Give ear, ye sinners, to the call,' and the absorbed reader dropped his paper and gave heed.

A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how justly to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge of both from the beauty of their covering.

that others may rather envy thee thy knowledge than laugh at thy

else but the fear to do ill.

only, you deserve none.

Blushing in youth is nothing

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MARTIN & MOWER. PROPRIETORS. Oct. 13, 1879.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER.

It matters little how long I stay

Suits Fine, Medium, Common,

TWO STORIES OF BRAVE MEN. Number One-Gen. Hagood and

From the News and Courier. WASHINGTON. January 14 .- Two memorable incidents of the late war, which excited more or less attention at the time of their occurrest. Many of Gen. Johnson Ha-Kershaw's Brigade can perhaps

ried all before it.

TO SHOOT THE OFFICER ON THE SPOT. that the officer was "at liberty to

determined Federal, "but if you Capt. Young, to whom you refer, received through the mail, of D. B. look behind you you will see that was not a member of my brigade, Dailey, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, you are lost." A single glance in and I do not now recollect ever who informs him that he is the the direction indicated revealed to having met him. His account is Capt. Dailey referred to; that he Gen. Hagood the fact that the en- based upon the general army ru- is disabled from this and other emy had closed in behind him and mor of the day. I made a very wounds, and is applying for a penbrief official report of the part my sion from the United States Gov- the proprietor were present, but but yesterday, to-day reflect strange There was not a moment to be lost. brigade took in the action, which Gen. Hagood presented his pistol may or may not now be in Washand peremptorily demanded, "Will ington among the papers of the

"By the living God, No!" fairly the pleasure given me by the re- by him for a pension, and complies ceipt of your letter—the knowledge and wifh the words fell heavily to that your wound had not proved facts in the hope, most sincerely ferent circumstances, endeavoring a brave soldier. Seizing the colors and springing to do our duty, and your gallant bearing made a profound impression upon me. It will be a matter of great satisfaction to me if I shall have and his command quickly fought contributed in the least by the ing from the government the recog-As stated in the affidavit append- nition of your services which they

I am, very respectfully,

JOHNSON HAGOOD.

D. B. Miller, clerk of the Court of Heights, a private of his command Common Pleas of the County and State aforesaid, Johnson Hagood, who, being duly sworn, deposeth or slung from his shoulders, and That he, the deponent, is now breast-work for the purpose of carcomptroller-general of the State of

his brigade, then temporarily reporting to Maj. General Mahone, was with five other brigades ordered to assail the Federal position on

That when his brigade had sault would fail, the other brigades not co-operating vigorously as di- risk if allowed to do so. Permis-

self with the combat, on the 21st was Capt. Dailey of Gen. Cutler's tempt a like effort in the battle of The attempt of this officer to se- he was shot down in his tracks and cure the surrender of a whole brig- instantly killed, almost at the outade came very near succeeding. set of his attempt, with the can-It was one of the most dashing teens yet in his hands. I am infeats witnessed by deponent, on formed that an effort will be made which in all important particulars I either side, during the war. Upon to have a pension bestowed by the believe to be correct. It is made the chance of securing a prize for United States government upon out from memorandum taken at the the side he served, Capt. Dailey his helpless widow and orphans, doubly staked his life, for he was and it is not anticipated that much while in the Confederate line in as objection will be made. Surely much danger from the fire of his none should be made. C. McK. own men as from his enemy.

prompted the brave fellow to atthe Wilderness a little later, and

amid all the horrid din of the batin front of the works, was still swept by the incessant fire of the opposing forces, and Gen. Kershaw naturally declined to allow the man to expose himself to such seemingly certain destruction. It was not safe, indeed, to present the slightest target over the top of the earth works to the deadly hail that was poured upon them. The brave fellow replied simply that he 'could not bear to hear the cries of the wounded men," and would take the us." sion was granted with some reluctance, and in another moment the soldier was over the works and busily engaged in his hazardous task of ministering to the suffering and frantic Federals around him. The Vicksburg?'

they so much craved as he went. The singular spectacle seemed at last to have attracted attention in the Federal ranks, and several of- ler, and you haven't paid me for ficers could be seen intently watching him through their field glasses, | don't | band over \$20 I'll have you as though to satisfy themselves that they were not mistaken as to his purpose. Recognizing the work indeed increased upon his first appearance. The Confederates fol-

firing was steadily sustained on both sides while he was thus engaged, and scarcely a minute elapsed before a ball from the front nearly tore off one arm and left it dangling uselessly at his side. Nothing daunted by his own severe wound the noble fellow kept steadily on his errand of mercy, and

appeared before Gan. Kershaw with a number of canteens in his hand, asked permission to go over the rying them to the wounded Federals, whose piteous cries for 'water! water!' could be plainly heard

during the battle oi Fredericks-

been repulsed, with frightful loss.

moved about his prostrate fellowcreatures distributing the water

Virtue is always more prosecu-None but the contemptible are ted by the wicked than beloved

Notices of meetings, obituaries and tribute s of respect, same rates per square as ordinary advertisements.

-:0:--

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH TERMS CASH.

'General,' remarked one, 'I was changes wrought by its relentless wheel, but such is life.

In Heaven 'tis joy undimmed by tears.

Fit chalice for an angel's tear, For fading flowerets fitting bier.

Williamston, S. C. MAGGIE.

Endeavor thyself to do so well

If you act with a view to praise