THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELER'SCAVALRY

Fought in Battles About Atlanta.

Atlanta Journal.

It is much to be regretted that Gen. | galled their antagonists at every step. "General Wheeler last evening at-Joseph Wheeler was unable to attend tacked the enemy's left in the neighour battlefields reunion, for his distinguished services as a wearer of the back, capturing 500 wagons with supgray and later as a wearer of the blue. exemplifies the very essence of the sentiment sought to be commemo-He is still pursuing them." raated. Since, however, he is preven-On the 27th of July General Sherted from being present by what has ever been the guiding star of his life, viz.: his devotion to what he considers his duty, it has occurred to me that some account of the connection and McCook. These numbered nineof Wheeler and his cavalry with the ty-six hundred picked men, splendidly armed, mounted and equipped. As battles in and around Atlanta would we have just shown, Wheeler's cavalnot be without interest to your readers.

In my last conversation with "Marse Joe" I asked him if the best work of his career was not done in defense of Atlanta. His reply was:

"Yes, with the possible exception of the destruction of Rosecrans' wagon trains during the battle of Murfreesboro."

Certain it is that no harder fighting got ahead of the enemy and driven the advance of Garrard's division, which was done by the infantry than by the cavalry, dismounted in the trenches was marching for Jonesboro, across around our city, and no cavalry ex- Flat creek. He (Garrard) finding himploit of the war surpassed the destrucself so strongly opposed retreated raption by Wheeler and his men of the idly toward the left of the enemy's gigantic raids sent out by Sherman to destroy Hood's communications. Judged by the indirect as well as the arms, and caused him to abandon sevdirect results, probably no cavalry eral of his wagons. achievement of the war equalled this in importance.

To give anything like a detailed account of the fighting of Wheeler's General Iverson with his own, Gencavalry in the Atlanta campaign would make my article too long. I eral Allen's and Colonel Breckinwould therefore only say in passing ridge's brigades, to follow Stoneman that this command, having covered rapidly, and attack him wherever the Confederate rear in the entire refound. While this order was being treat from Dalton, were driven across executed General Wheeler received information that the large cavalry force, Peachtree creek July 17, 1864. In the meantime General McPherson was marching from Roswell to strike the over 3,000) had crossed the Chatta- great and glorious republic," said | lished here or a false system of repub-Georgia railroad at Decatur. Wheeler hoochee near Campbleton and was retarded this movement to the extent of his ability, and heavy fighting en- railroad. He ordered Ashby's brigsued until dark on the 18th. On the ade, under General Humes, which was 19th McPherson reached Decatur, then on the march to join him, to trouble I experienced in getting the where he was confronted by Wheeler, who had constructed several lines of breastworks. On the 20th and 21st McPherson made several formidable charges on the part of the line held by Wheeler's command. Although these wheeler s command. Although these Jonesboro road. On reaching Jones-men were outnumbered fully ten to one, the enemy was repulsed at every Cook had struck the railroad five miles until they were concerned and com-point during the first charges but below that place. Many could not be made to answer dues-the field of battle." In the 'And you are going to answer quesnt during the first charges, but finally our right gave way. Seeing this Wheeler rallied his men, charged who rapidly retreated in a westerly the Federals, who were already in our direction toward Fayettsville. At asked one colored woman. fortifications, re-established his line | midnight Wheeler reached and passed and captured about 30 prisoners. In these engagement the enemy admitted a loss of 800. On the night of the 21st General Wheeler moved around the enemy's left flank, and attacked a division of infantry occupying the town of Decaturin strong fortifications. The fight here was a severe one, lasting about two hours, and resulted in the rout of the enemy and the capture of several hundred prisoners. Their camp, one section of artillery, their stores, hospitals, wagon train, etc., fell into our hands. At 11.30 July 23rd, Wheeler .3ceived notice of a raid by General Garrard in an easterly direction. In ten minutes his column was in motion, and by midnight had travelled forty miles, only to learn that the raiders had returned to the main body of their army. Wheeler promptly returned to his position in the breastworks, and continued heavy skirmishing until the 27th.

after the war the writer asked General Wheeler if he did not win this battle by sheer audacity. Smilingly the old hero replied, "Yes, I reckon I did.'

To give further details of this engagement would make my story too his inspiration from General Gordon's long. McCook's magnificent command had been destroyed, and though sumably and unintentionally misinseveral hundred escaped, it was only owing to the fact that our men and horses were too exhausted to pursue. tures, was occasionally too flamboy-Colonel Brownlow, commanding brig- ant, too dramatic and too gushing; ade, made his way to Marietta, and but these were incidental bits of telegraphed General Sherman that he stage-play allowed public speakers in had arrived, dismounted and bareborhood of Decatur and drove them footed, with five hundred men-all, he

plies, and a large number of prisoners. thousand which had escaped. The force sent after General Stone-

grand raids under Stoneman, Garrard the balance. Of Stoneman's troops the lectures must be taken as a whole cle. not captured with him, as many more and not in fragments. Talleyrand were picked up by a part of Breekin- said he could hang any man by using ridge's brigade, which was sent in such language disconnectedly. Genpursuit. Sherman telegraphed to ry had been for many days tied down Halleck that of Stoneman's 2,000 only in the trenches fighting as infantry 500 had come in, and he presumed the Sherman's immense hordes. In the balance were killed or captured. ation.

The net results of these operations of Wheeler and his cavalry were the tain life. Notwithstanding this, with. delivery of thirty-two hundred pristhirty-nine hundred men, he started oners to the Confederate authorities, daylight the following morning he had the killing and wounding of half as in their gatherings together. Genmany more, making the loss to the union army of nearly five thousand of representatives, assailing the southmen.

The object of these raids was not only the destruction of Hood's communications, but the liberation of the main army. Wheeler pursued him a thirty thousand prisoners confined at few miles, captured a few horses and Andersonville, for which General Sherman had sufficient arms and ammunition in his immense supply About this time it was learned that trains. Had these results been ac-

General Stoneman, with 2,000 men, complished, the campaign, if not the had moved early in the morning in the war, would have ended in Atlanta in direction of Macon. Wheeler ordered 1864.

(PRIVATE) W. C. DODSON. Taking the Census.

"This census business is all right when it is all over and done with, and the northern faction controlling the we look with pride at the figures showunder General McCook (numbering ing the wonderful increase of our mits that. If the empire be estab-Major Bowen, of Kentucky; "but I lican government, who will doubt the making its way toward the Central had a job of enumerating in my State and the 24 cents a name I got isn't a drop in the bucket to the amount of move rapidly to Jonesboro and ordered ignorant and timid colored people to General Kelley to remain and hold answer my questions. They had all Garrard's division in check with Dib- sort of queer notions about what the rell's brigade, and to send Anderson's census was, some for drafting men into brigade after him (Wheeler) on the the army and some thinking they were Jonesboro road. On reaching Jones- to be put into the slavery again.

is glorious."

pelled to do so, and some gave very queer answers, indeed. "'Were you born in Kentucky?' "'No, sah,' she answered readily enough. 'I wuz bawn in Louisville.' "''Can you read?' "'Oh, yes sah.' "Write?"

The North and the South.

or wrong, and he and General Shaw, General Shaw, Grand Army of the representing south and north, might Republic commander, did not mean to leave the decision to the Higher Pow-

er. Let it suffice that the union is wound the feelings of ex-Confederates and no doubt, as he said, got some of re-established and that we are all citizens of a common country, devoted to lectures at the north, which he preits honor, prosperity and true glory. Let the north see to it that the repubterpreted. We have sometimes thought lic shall remain the republic of Washington and Jefferson. Let the north that General Gordon, in those lecstrive to perpetuate the only union worth saving or possessing. We of the south will join in that common

cause with heart and hand. Let there "the enemy's country." He did not be forgiveness all around and no bickapologize for his southern country, ering over the past. You of the north thought, of General McCook's three the Confederacy and the cause of the can think yourselves "eternally right" South, but defended the heroes of the | about the Confederacy, if you please.

Confederacy, civic and military, with This is your privilege. We of the man had been equally successful, eloquence and enthusiasm. General south will never admit that we are man made his last great effort to use Laving encountered him some twenty. Shaw probably chose such portions of "eternally wrong," and that, too, is his cavalry to destroy General Hood's miles from Macon, captured him, with General Gordon's lectures as suited our privilege, and one we will never communications, by sending out three 500 of his command, and dispersed his purpose and did not reflect that surrender-never! - Augusta Chroni-

Her Button Said "Ask Me."

that only God could decide the right

eral Gordon, in good temper, put She was fair of face and-well, say himself where we all know he belongs, 25.

Her clothes were neat and cool and General Shaw accepted the situ-Pinned to the bosom of her shirt waist The fact is that the people of the was one of the large buttons now north and south will not, for an inbeing distributed by the burea of indefinite period, come together on that formation for the accommodation of question, and they need not attempt this city during the session of the as shown by the official records, and to do so. It would be well to avoid it Democratic national convention. This large button bore the talismantic eral Garfield once said, in the house words, "Ask me."

> When she tripped into the car and ern members, that there could be no took a seat the men stared at her.

common ground of settlement until The women did likewise. Opposite "We (of the north) who believe we sat a middle-aged woman with her 7were eternally right, get you (of the year-old daughter. south) to admit that you were eter-The child stared at the large button

nally wrong." Well, we of the south on the shirt waist, then pointing to will never do that, and you of the it, asked: "What is that, mamma?" north may as well cease your impor-"It's very rude to point, don't you tunities in that direction. We of the know my dear?" quoth mamma. "Well, what is it?" she again insouth believe that our cause was just;

and that it was overwhelmed by numquired. beis. That cause was not the inci-The young woman heard the inquiry

dent of slavery, but local self-governand reprimand and smiled at the perment and constitutional liberty. versensess of the child; then, holding Never was that cause more vital than out her hands, said, "Come here, it is to-day. Never was constitutionlittle sweetheart, and I'll explain it to al liberty more seriously menaced by you."

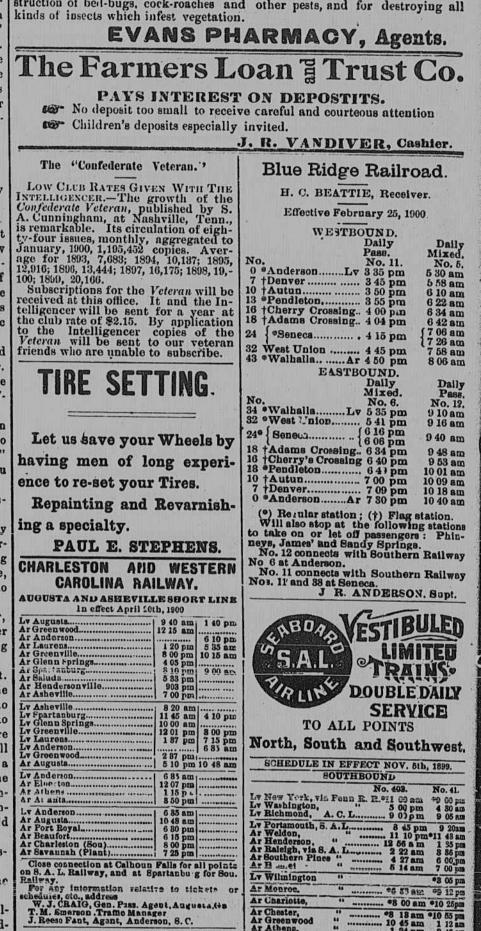
The child looked at her mother, who nodded assent. She went over government. Even Senator Hoar adand was lifted to a seat in the young womau's lap.

"Now I'll tell you all about it. verdict of history as to the cause of These buttons were designed for the the Confederacy. And it is "the purpose of furnishing information to cause, not the fate of the cause, that the many visitors who will comecto Kansas City next week. If they are At Antietam, not long ago, a monuseeking a hotel or street or store all ment was erected to the Blue and the they need do is ask the wearer of a Gray who fell there. In his address, button like this. In other words, the on that occasion, Governor Smith | wearer of a button like this will ansaid: "It is the only instance in the swer questions asked. Do you unworld's history of a singleemonument derstand now?" she asked. The child

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Probably some of the contemporary newspaper accounts of these engagements would not be uninteresting. A ments. correspondent signing himself as "F. C. DeF." writes as follows:

was in progress on the left, Wheeler's Cavalry successfully held the enemy's infantry in check on our right. With ty-five hundred men. Although a few small brigades he contested the ground with two corps (Dodge's and Logan's) and after twelve or fourteen hours' hard fighting had prevented them from [obtaining any advantage. Cannonading has been constant along the lines all day.'

able amount of camp equippage and three stands of colors. Many years

below that place. Moving rapidly Wheeler overtook the enemy at dark, through Fayettsville. Pressing forward with Hume's division, only about 500 strong (Anderson's brigade being still nearly 20 miles behind) Wheeler encountered the enemy at Line creek, the bridge over which had been destroyed and barricades erected

meantime our horses had been subsist-

ing on forage hardly sufficient to sus-

in hot pursuit of the raiders. By

on the opposite side. Taking advantage of a bend in the creek which enabled Wheeler to take a position which enfilated their barricades, the enemy was driven from their position, the bridge repaired and our troops passed over. The darkness of the night was intense, but our men continued the pursuit, often encoun-

tering barricades, the first intimation of their presence being a volley from the enemy. As d lawned, we came upon the enemy's line of battle. Wheeler formed two mounted columns for attack, and sending one around to attack the flank, he led the other in a most galiant charge upon the centre, breaking through the lines and driving them in utter rout from the field, capturing over three hundred prison- macy. ers, their arms, horses and equip-

At 12 o'clock, within two miles of

Newnan, Wheeler overtook McCook's "While the fight I have recorded rear, and after marching a short distance encountered the enemy forming line of battle in his front with twen-Wheeler had with him not over six hundred (the rest of his command not being able to keep up with the rapid march) he decided to charge at once. One of his brigade commanders protested, and begged for God's sake, to wait until more of the men had caught

"Harlee and Wheeler, sweeping up. The pervous "fighting Joe" resilently around the Federal left, plied, "there is not a moment to lose, pounced upon their flank and pressed form your men at once." And sendso steadily as to bear down all opposi- | ing Ashby with two hundred men tion. Whole batteries with horses down on the LaGrange road to head and equipments fell into our posses- off McCook, should he endeavor to resion; fortifications with frowning abat- treat, with the remnant, Wheeler tis of sharpened pikes were crossed in | hurled himself upon the enemy with the teeth of murderous fire, while in- an impetuosity which nothing could dividual gallantry was conspicuous in | withstand. McCook's column was the capture of flags and prisoners. thrown into confusion and later the Wheeler with his cavalry, co-operating route which ensued was never surwith Hardee, performed deeds of val- passed except at the first battle of or that have removed every prejudice Manassas. In forty minutes we had which unjustly has attached to their killed and wounded over two hundred, past career. Charging as infantry, and captured over three hundred pristhey drove the enemy from one of his oners, including two of McCook's lines of fortification, captured several brigade commanders. We had also hundred prisoners, burned a consider- captured six hundred horses and

" 'Yes, sah.' " 'Do you speak English?'

"The question staggered her much to my surprise and I repeated it more for the fun than anything else.

"'No, sah,' she hesitated. 'I reckon I doan' know dat, sah.' "Another woman read the names of her children from the family Bible. "'Annie; born April 15, 1895," she

said, and I put it down. "'Johnnie; born April 15, 1895, she read again. "' 'Hold on,' said 1. 'That can't be.

You've got them on the same day.' "Well, I reckon dat's right, boss,

she explained, 'deys twin's. "And those two instances," said the major, "are only two of a thousand or more."-Washington Star.

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battle of Antietam, as in many other tions?" inquired the child? battles of the Civil war, Americans "Just try me and see," replied the not only fought against Americans, young woman.

the author, states that there were

but foreigners as well. The "Con-The child fingered the button in silfederate Handbook," of which Col. ence for a few moments, then she sud-Robert C. Wood, of New Orleans, is denly asked.

"How old are you?"

494,000 foreigners in the Union army, "I'm-" not including 186,000 negroes. The

"Are you as old as my mama?" perseceding States of the south also supsisted the child. Mama frowned. The plied the north with 317,714 soldiers. young woman smiled.

"The Federal government," Ceclares "Are you married?" was the next Col. Wood, "could have placed in the uestion. field an army 212,614 superior in num-

"No, dear, I am not."

ber to the entire Confederate forces "Why don't you get married?" without enlisting a single man from The young woman showed signs of the northern States." The total enmbarrassment.

rollment of Federal soldiers during "I expect to-some time," she rethe Civil war was 2,778,300, and the plied.

number of pensions now on the gov-A Chinaman came into the car. ernment rolls is nearly 1,000,000. The child took her eyes off the young These figures show the tremendous woman long enough to see who was odds against which the south had to the new passenger.

contend and the extent to which "Would you marry that Chinaman?" Europe was a factor in defeating the she asked, pointing to where he sat. Confederacy. The north owes a dobt Mama smiled. The men laughed and of gratitude to the hundreds of thousthe young woman blushed furiously. ands of soldiers of all the nations of Putting the child down, she signaled Europe, who helped "keep the south the conductor to stop and she stepped in the union." The number of forfrom the car.

eigners who were killed will probably Before the car was out of sight she never be known. The north, it is estithrew that "Ask me" button as far as mated by Col. Wood, lost altogether she could send it. 359,527 men, who were either killed

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