

The Herald and News

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NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911.

TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR.

Memory of Robert E. Lee Is Honored in Newberry

DR. HARMS' ADDRESS WAS LITERARY GEM

EXERCISES UNDER AUSPICES OF U. D. C. CHAPTERS.

Patriotic and Sacred Songs, and Other Appropriate Features Marked the Occasion.

Breathing the spirit of the old South, couched in beautiful language, of exceptional historic value, and delivered with an eloquence and purity of diction characteristic of the distinguished speaker, the address of Dr. J. Henry Harms, president of Newberry college, on the South's great chieftain, Robert E. Lee, delivered yesterday afternoon at the celebration of Lee's birthday, was a literary gem.

The exercises were held in the high school building at 3.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Drayton Rutherford and Calvin Crozier chapters, U. D. C.

The auditorium was appropriately decorated, and on the rostrum were portraits of Gen. Lee and the late Col. O. L. Schumpert.

Mr. Jno. M. Kinard, who presided, made a few eloquent remarks.

Song—"Dixie," by the D. A. Dickert chapter, Children of the Confederacy, as the veterans march in.

Prayer by Dr. A. J. Bowers.

Song—"How Firm a Foundation," Scripture lesson—Rev. J. W. Carson.

Solo by Miss Goode Burton.

Address by Dr. J. Henry Harms.

Solo by Miss Mabel Williamson.

Presentation of crosses of honor to E. P. Cromer and A. A. Guise.

Benediction by Rev. G. A. Wright.

Dr. Harms' Address.

Ladies and Gentlemen: We have it on the highest authority that "there shall be wars and rumors of war." And that phrase was coined in view of the end of the world. It might have been spoken in the dawn of the world's beginning, and the prophecy of it would have entitled the prophet to fame, in view of the facts of history. For the history of the world is full of the resounding clash of arms. The centuries trembles, one by one, with the martial tread of men. There is no soil that has not softened red with human blood, no sea that has not borne the craft of cruel war, no land that has not laid its laurel wreath upon its soldier and sailor braves. Even the Bible drama has its martial note, as when it sounds the tocsin of popular acclaim, and sings "Saul has slain his thousands but David his tens of thousands." Since the dawn of time, the nations have composed their merry songs and martial anthems for the glory of their triumphs and the memory of their chiefs. And we hear of Cyrus, and Alexander, and of Xerxes and Hannibal, and of that great eclipsing genius of them all, the man Napoleon, "grand, gloomy and peculiar, solitary and alone."

The republic which we boast is rich in soldiers. Founded and defended by the valorous sons of freedom, this nation has produced a type of fighting man, distinguished before all others. Civilization is different from barbaric lust and license, so different, in its end and bearing, have been our soldiers from the soldiers of other days. War is an earnest business, war is a terrible business, war, said one great warrior, "war is hell!" War wakes the demon that slumbers in human souls, perverts a brother to a beast. There is something savage in every soldier—something brutal and barbarous about all resort to arms. But I believe our history bears me out in the opinion that this republic has produced a better type of fighting man than any that has appeared. Rough he has been, but not a ruffian. The American soldier has some how mingled martial fame with virtue, has mixed his skill in war with lofty patriotic dreaming. Forced to cruelty, because all war is cruel, these men of ours have carried courage with courtesy and humanity in their hearts. They have learned to temper every thrust with love, and stay each wound with pity. They have been men who could fight their foe all day in all the heat and fierceness of the battle, and on the

picket line at night give that foe of their canteen to drink. That, it seems to me, is the stuff of which freedom's men are made. The love of freedom, than which no nobler impulse thrills a human heart, has so refined the art of war, so tempered it with love and charity, that the American soldier is the zest type of fighting man the world has ever seen.

I have no purpose to recall the names of the far-famed soldiers of the republic and to recount their deeds. Time would fail to tell of Standish and his compeers of pioneering days, of Washington, that illustrious chief, and the boys of '76, to trace the history of the eventful, the disastrous sixties, or of Manila Bay, and of San Juan hill, where sons of veterans who wore the blue and sons of veterans who wore the grey fought side by side beneath the common flag of a reunited country and broke the bondage of a suffering people to Spanish misrule and oppression. There is no more illustrious roll of heroes in the world than that this nation boasts!

But, ladies and gentlemen, standing high amongst these grand illustrious names, cut by valor's sword, into the arch of fame, with a lustre of its own, and glory that compels the admiration of the world, shines that immortal name which has assembled us here today—the name of Robert Edward Lee. Well might the poet sing:

Ah, muse, you dare not claim,
A nobler name than he,
Nor nobler man hath less of blame,
Nor blameless man hath purer name
Nor purer name hath grander fame,
Nor fame—another Lee!

I invite you to a brief survey of the character and career of Lee. There are many ways of treating the splendid story of his life. We might picture him as the soldier and the statesman, and every paragraph would be a tribute to his memory. We might study him by the side of other generals who have organized and marshalled armies, and come to fame as tacticians and strategists in war, and he would not suffer by the comparison. No young man or woman can read the story of his student days at West Point without profit and inspiration. But I am eager to hold your thought today to one constituent feature of his greatness. It is an impression of the man which I have never been able to escape, a feature of his mighty manhood that seems to tone and sweeten all his heroism. I mean his gentleness, the mildness of his manners, whether in times of war or times of peace. There was no venom in the sword of Lee, and when he sheathed it in defeat there was no bitterness in his soul! Where will you go to find such poise of mind, balance, such self-possession, such mildness and dignity of manner, Lee was a soldier, was a strategist, was a marshaller of men, was an educator, an engineer. He was a scholar and a statesman. He was many things in war and peace, but in war or peace, on battlefield or campus, in the parlor or the camp, I hold that Lee was everywhere a gentle soul, a noble and a gentleman.

In the words of Shakespeare:
His life was gentle, and
All the elements so mixed in him
That nature might stand up and say to
all the world: "This was a man."

Carry that thought of the gentleness of Lee with you this afternoon.
In the first place he was gentle-born. On the anniversary of his birth it is well to keep in mind the "rock whence he was hewn and the pit when he was dug? He had a brilliant ancestry. As Mr. Hinsel says in his admirable essay on Gen. Lee: "His forbears fought at Hastings with William the Conqueror, and rode upon the Third Crusade with Richard Leon Heart. They got the insignia of the garter from Queen Elizabeth. As men may yet see their coats of mail hanging in the armory of London tower. On his maternal side he descended from the Bruces, and from the gallant Spotswood, who led the Knights of the Golden Horse shoe to the summits of the Blue Ridge. I do not adduce the lineage of Lee to make

(Continued on page two).

MARRIAGE LICENSE BILL UNDER FIRE

SENATE REFUSES TO KILL BILL BY 14 TO 26.

Legislature Spent Yesterday at Winthrop—Bills Introduced by Newberry Members.

Columbia, Jan. 19.—Today, Lee's birthday, is a State holiday, and the general assembly has gone to Rock Hill on a special train to visit Winthrop college, having accepted the invitation extended by the institution at the opening of the session.

Work will be resumed tomorrow by both houses. No time has yet been fixed for the elections.

Marriage License.
The senate spent the greater part of Wednesday's session in a discussion of Senator H. B. Carlisle's bill "to require marriage licenses and regulate their issuance." The bill provides for the issuance of the license by the probate judge upon payment of \$1.00, 25 cents to be retained by the officer, and the remainder going to the county. The bill came up as a second reading bill, and was passed to third reading, after considerable discussion, and carrying a number of amendments.

A test vote of the senators was taken on Senator Hardin's motion to strike out the enacting words of the measure. That vote resulted:

Yeas—Black, Clifton, Croft, Crosson, Forrest, Green, Hardin, Johnstone, Laney, Lide, Mars, Muckenfuss, Strait, Stuckey—14.

Nays—Appelt, Bates, Carlisle, Christensen, Epps, Ginn, Hall, Hough, Johnson, Lawson, Manning, Mauldin, T. J.; Mauldin, W. L.; McCown, Montgomery, Rainsford, Sinkler, Spivey, Stewart, Sullivan, Summers, Walker, Waller, Weston, Wharton, Young—26.

So that the enacting words of the bill were not stricken out. This means simply, that the bill is yet under discussion, as no direct vote was taken today. The measure is on second reading in the senate.

Proposed Libel Law.

At the recent meeting of the South Carolina State Press association a resolution was adopted urging the passage of a libel law. At present the old common law is in force and the desire of the State press is to secure a bill that is fair to the people and offers the innocent newspaper a chance. Of course, if a newspaper persistently publishes libellous matter, the proposed bill is not intended to apply.

The special committee of the State Press association, after conferences, settled upon the law of Kentucky and have asked that this law be adopted for South Carolina, as being entirely fair to the people and the press.

Senator Carlisle has kindly taken charge of the bill in the senate and the Hon. Frank B. Gary has introduced the bill in the house.

For 36-Day Session.

Senator Robert Lide, of Orangeburg, on Tuesday introduced a resolution in the senate providing for a thirty-day session of the general assembly and fixing February 10 as the day for adjournment sine die.

Won't Patent Farm Names.

Senator Carlisle's bill providing for the recording of farms by name met defeat Tuesday by a vote of 18 to 17 on a motion to indefinitely postpone. The bill simply provided for protecting a name for a farm in each county. For instance, if a farmer wished to call his home "Glendale" no one in that county could take this name for any other farm, after the matter was properly recorded. The bill, however, was killed, having met with varied opposition being termed a chance for landed aristocracy.

Lide's Judiciary Bill Passed.

Senator Lide's bill providing for the assignment of circuit judges to hold courts of this State met with easy sailing in the senate, being passed Tuesday and ordered sent to the house.

Senator Carlisle's bill declaring the word "heirs" unnecessary in fee simple conveyances was passed and ordered sent to the house.

"Merger" Resolution.

The "merger" resolution was passed to third reading, the unfavorable majority report of the committee being tabled. The understanding is that debate on the bill will be adjourned until Monday at noon. Senator Clifton, of Sumter, said the measure would oc-

casional much debate.

Spittoons in Passenger Coaches.
Senator Crosson's bill making it a misdemeanor to spit upon the floor of passenger coaches and cars was passed to third reading on Tuesday. An amendment, such as killed the bill last year, was sought, but withdrawn. The amendment would have made it a misdemeanor to spit on any public buildings' floor. Senator Mauldin said he would like to see cigarette smoking barred from passenger trains.

Far-Reaching Railroad Measure.
Senator Laney introduced a measure of radical nature affecting railroads. The bill provides that whenever two or more railroads maintain freight and passenger stations within one mile of a town of 2,000 population and do not enter the corporate limits the railroad commission shall, upon the petition of a majority of the qualified voters to compel, wherever practicable, the railroads to run their lines into the town and to construct and maintain freight and passenger depots at some convenient place in the town.

The passenger depot would be a union station, erected by the several railroads.

Towns of 2,000 or more inhabitants, already entered by two or more railway lines, may petition the railroad commission to order the erection of a union station by the railroads entering the town.

Associate Justice Bills.

Senator Croft's bill to ratify the amendments of section 2 of article 5 of the constitution, relating to associate justices of the supreme court, a third reading bill, by a vote of 25 to 2 was ordered passed by the senate and sent to the house. The two voting against ratification were Senators W. L. Mauldin, of Greenville, and W. J. Johnson, of Fairfield. Senator Croft's bill to ratify the amendment to section 12 of article 5 of the constitution, relating to associate justices of the supreme court, a second reading bill, was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 27 to 2.

Senator Carlisle's bill ratifying the amendment to section 7 of article 8 of the constitution, relating to municipal bonded indebtedness was passed and ordered sent to the house.

Bills Killed.

The house killed two second reading bills. One was Mr. Beaumgard's to provide for the registry of chattel mortgages and to fix the fee, and Mr. T. P. Brown's to require the mortgagors of live stock to report death of same to mortgagee within 24 hours. Both bills appeared to have merit, but the house rejected them.

Bills by Senator Johnstone.

Senator Johnstone, of Newberry, would have a uniform method of awarding scholarships in the State institutions of learning. The bill provides that scholarships shall be awarded by the State board of education upon the recommendation of the faculties of the respective institutions, after competitive examinations shall have been held.

For Jerry Moore and Odum.

To provide free scholarships in Clemson college for Jerry H. Moore, of Florence county, and Archie Odum, of Marlboro, is the object of a bill introduced on Tuesday by Senator Johnstone, of Newberry. These two boys were successful competitors in the boys' corn contests and especially Jerry Moore's fame is abroad in the land. He raised something over 228 bushels of corn to an acre.

The board of trustees of Clemson college, introduced in Senator Johnstone's bill to give the two boys' scholarships for four years in the agricultural course of that institution.

Road Inspectors.

Senator Johnstone introduced a bill to amend the act providing for road inspectors for Newberry county by requiring the inspectors to inspect the drainage camps and to report in writing, also to require the board of county commissioners to furnish certain blanks and copies of road laws.

Bill by Mr. Kibler.

Mr. Kibler has introduced a bill to make the terms of auditors and treasurers four years, instead of two.

Bill by Mr. Mower.

Mr. Mower has introduced a local measure relating to the Newberry school district, which is published in full elsewhere.

It looks good to see a pretty girl from Newberry in the Herald and News contest.

Liveliest Battle In All History of "Kontestdom"

Largest Number of Subscriptions This Week Gets 10,000 Bonus Votes Next Monday—Summer & Hipp's Fine Prize—Another Double Vote Day, Thursday Jan. 26.

The manager of The Herald and News contest certainly knows how to conduct an interesting, exciting, and popular contest, the many bonus offers have met with unprecedented success, but the greatest one is now on, and is causing the liveliest battle in the history of "kontestdom." Every young lady in this kontest wants several ten thousand votes (added to her standing) on Saturday and every one of these capable, energetic and enthusiastic workers has gone about securing several "ten dollar" bills to turn in on Saturday in a way that will make 'em sit up and take notice. The one securing the largest number of subscriptions this week gets the much coveted 50,000 bonus votes, next Monday. Friends, this is where you come in—get busy, subscribe for the ones away from home, they are interested in what is going on at home—so here is your chance to make some loved one happy and at the same time you are helping Miss so and so to win this beautiful Cote piano.

Summer & Hipp's Prize.

Some one is going to have a mighty comfortable rocker to rest in pretty soon, will it be you? Kontestants, you can win this prize in one or two good hours work. So don't let any hour go by without some effort made to secure new subscriptions. It takes new one year subscriptions to win this splendid prize. It would be a dandy idea for every reader of The Herald and News to visit Summer & Hipp's great store and purchase from them some of the many beautiful and practical pieces of furniture to make the house comfortable and attractive.

Look! Another Double Vote Day.

Double vote day has made the biggest hit yet—so the kontest management has decided on Thursday, January 26, as next double vote day.

The Herald and News kontest is the subject of the day. Every one is boosting their favorite candidate, and much rivalry exists between neighbors throughout the entire county.

Miss Annie Koon is leading us

again, hurrah! for you Miss Annie, keeping everlastingly at it brings success, you know. Miss Ellen Werts is just a tiny bit behind first place today—but you can bet on Miss Ellen, just keep your eyes open, and watch the standing. Mrs. Dominick as usual is among the leaders—if not ahead she is a close second or third, and is doing good work. Too much can not be said of the jump made by Miss Julia Smith and Miss Joe Caldwell, both of these young ladies have gone to work with a determination, that means success. Their many friends are helping them to reach the head of the list, and from the present outlook Miss Julia and Miss Joe will be ahead of the leaders soon. "Work for the night is coming," is a splendid reminder of the fact that time in which to work for the grand prizes grows shorter each day, and a reminder is a mighty good thing when hustling for such valuable prizes. Sometimes we forget for the moment and allow ourselves to lag a little bit and in this way fall behind. The best policy is to keep ever on the alert.

Standing of Kandidates.

Pomaria, S. C.	
Miss Annie Koon	337,830
Prosperity, S. C.	
Miss Ellen Werts	334,820
Kinards, S. C.	
Mrs. Jake Dominick	367,520
Chappells, S. C.	
Miss Julia Smith	205,230
Newberry, R. F. D. No. 2	
Miss Joe Caldwell	110,560
Whitmire, S. C.	
Miss Kate Hargrove	68,230
Newberry, S. C.	
Miss Annie Laurie Lominack	52,050
Miss Lottie May Boozer	9,500
Mrs. Geo. Alexander	5,300
Miss Eula Darby	1,000
Miss Annie Bouknight	1,000
Miss Eunice Abrams	7,000
Miss Amelia Klettner	1,000

F. D. No. 7	
Magge Livingston, City	12,194
Lillia Ringer, Pomaria, R. F. D.	10,326
Maggie Bobb, City	1,000
Ola Brown, Newberry, R. F. D.	1,000
Clara Gibson, Prosperity, S. C.	10,604
Eula Ray Sligh, Pomaria, R. F. D.	1,000
Ida Coleman, Silverstreet	12,162
Lucia Hazle, Colmans, S. C.	1,000
Ethel Crumley, Colmans, S. C.	1,000
Ella Summer, Newberry	19,712
Ida Glenn, Saluda, S. C.	4,490
Mattie Glasgow, Jalapa, S. C.	8,460
Miss Laura Eargle	2,300
Miss Bell Harmon	18,810
Miss May Lake Silverstreet	17,450

Summer & Hipp offer as inducement 2005 votes for every dollar spent in their general stock in any department.

The ballot box is now open and sample prize piano's for view at the store of Summer & Hipp, where you are invited to try it.

Arrangements have been made with The Herald and News by which you can get 200 votes for each dollar that you pay on renewal of your subscription or for new subscriptions.

This gives you two opportunities to take the chance at this beautiful piano.

Passed Through Washington.

Washington, Jan. 16.—L. W. C. Blacklock, of Goldville, passed through Washington today on his way to West Baden Springs, Ind. He expects to remain there some weeks for his health.

Sound Logic.

"Dis paper," said Meandering Mike, "wants to know why de cities is overcrowded when dere is so much work offered in de country."
"Well," responded Plodding Peter, "ain't dat de reason?"—Washington Star.