

THE HERALD AND NEWS

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# SIXTEEN PAGES.

The Herald and News prints today a sixteen-page edition devoted largely to the day we celebrate. This has been our custom from time to time for many years.

We feel that it is well that the children should know what the day means.

In celebrating the day and commemorating the deeds of our fathers we do not yield one whit in our allegiance and loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, but we desire that our children shall have a right conception of the Stars and Bars.

It will not be long before the last of those who took active part in great struggle will have passed beyond the river.

We especially appreciate the liberal patronage of those merchants whose advertisements appear today and ask our readers to give them attention for what they say is part of the edition.

The boys in the office got up the ads and did the printing in the regular course and only started on it last week. And the advertisers pay our regular rate.

To all of these the editor feels grateful.

Mr. F. W. Higgins in this issue of The Herald and News pays a beautiful tribute in rhyme to "The Boys in Grey." Read it.

All places of business should close this afternoon and give every one an opportunity to attend the exercises in the opera house.

## THE IDLER.

The little monument square rear of the old court house building has had the grass moved and a couple of the trees that stood in the midst thereof have been cut down. I am told that Mayor Blease cut these trees with his own hands. The place looks nice and just think how much better the whole thing would look if Mayor Blease had just put that coping around on either side and in front and a little park was in grass in the front. And the old building had a little attention given it.

Here is another outburst from "Uncle Eli." How easy it is to be misunderstood. But suppose you read Uncle Eli first and then you will understand what I am going to say unless you just insist on not understanding, as I believe some people do.

Mr. Idler: I see you are still hammering on the minds of the people about a park. Don't you never get tired of the same thing? If you don't the people that are worth while will soon stop reading your letter for they will know it by heart. You said in Tuesday's issue that you wanted to see Mr. Wood before he addressed the chamber of commerce and tell him about your park. I'll tell you, you had better not let Mr. Burton or Mr. Kihard see him before you do, they will bring him over to Willowbrook, the loveliest spot in Newberry, right then and there your park will die.

Selfishness, yes, selfishness. What did you say it meant? You had better study it a little yourself. Why don't you write a letter to heaven and ask for a special day for Eastside to be passed in to avoid the world. If you get an answer at all I would be tickled to death to see it and I know Mr. Aull would be glad to print it for you. What else do you call it but selfishness by wanting Mr. Wright to give you a special night (off-night), yes, it will be an off-night and I think you will be off when you receive an invitation to that effect. Don't you, know Mr. Wright has already given Eastside an invitation to Willowbrook, and he made it as plain as any one could, it was so plain that all the little tots from two years up to sixty or seventy understood it. The people

of Eastside have already tasted the joys of a park, if they had not they would not come as they do. Come on, Eastside, you are welcome, are the words of Mr. Zach Wright on opening night; if he did not mean it don't you know him well enough that he would not have said it. Of course he meant it. Now let me tell you it will take you a long time to get a park on Eastside as the one in West End. You will have to write more than one pleading letter. Think of the beautiful green grass with flowers planted in and about it blooming all the year round, then the beautiful fountain, the skating rink where hundreds of people enjoyed themselves last summer and some have this year, the rustic bridges and seats, the swings and the see-saws for the children and young folks, then last, but not least, the lovely grove of mock oranges and the beautiful shade trees that were set out by Mr. Wright and Mr. Rome Franklin, who has been very faithful since the beginning of Willowbrook. Now you ask Mr. Wright what it has cost to put Willowbrook where it is and you will see how long it will be before you will have a park like it. Your park, the spreading and three-legged stool suits some people and you are one of the crowd.

Now don't ask for a special off-night as you have, any more, Mr. Idler. Seems like to me that you don't want the people of Eastside to mingle with the factory people as they are called by some people. Now you are old enough to know that one person is as good as another in the sight of Almighty God. Factory are a class of people who have to work every day for their living and they get it honest; if they did not they would not stay at the mill long, especially the Newberry mills, for they are operated by men who are men. Not in my mind only, but in the minds of all of the operatives.

Now come all let us all be together at Willowbrook. If you don't I am mighty afraid that you will not get that off-night that you so long for. Do all you can for that Y. M. C. A., Mr. Idler. It will be a great help to the people and the city. When you get it invite Uncle Eli over and that will mean West End; but I will tell you before you start if we can't come some night when Eastside is there, we don't want any off-night, for we are always glad to enjoy together as much as possible. I agree with you, the old court house would be a very good place for the Y. M. C. A. Let it stand as a land mark to Newberry county. Now you may think that I am a little off tonight, if you don't, I know there are others who do, for it is a hard thing to write to please every body. So ta ta to off-night, but come when you feel like it for all are welcome.

Yours,  
Uncle Eli.

Now, then. No, I never expect to get tired of writing about that park until it comes and then I will have to brag about it and tell of the nice purposes it serves, just as I have been doing about Willowbrook, and as Uncle Eli is doing now. And I am going to see Mr. Wood first, too, and I am going to ask him what he thinks about a park; and I see the chamber of commerce is inviting some one from Anderson and Abbeville and Greenwood. I am going to ask them about it, too, if I can get to see them, for I am told there are beautiful parks in all of these towns. I think I heard some one say that the representative coming from Anderson, or rather the secretary of the Anderson chamber of commerce, was a Mr. Carpenter. Seems to me that is the name of the editor of a paper in Anderson called the Daily Mail. I hope he is the same. I see that paper occasionally and it is a pretty good paper for a country town like Anderson. If they can have nice little parks in these towns there is no reason why we should not have a great big park in Newberry.

When I was talking about an off-night at Willowbrook I was not thinking for a moment that Eastside would object to being present with West End. Nobody would have thought of it, either, but Uncle Eli. Eastside is about to monopolize the regular nights, and I just wanted to get Eastside over and let them experience how it would feel to have a park. West End is ahead of Eastside because Eastside has no park. I love the West End people myself and have lots of friends over there whose good opinion I appreciate, and it was in their behalf and as their friend I made the suggestion. Bless your life, West End is all right. I would like to know who in this town works any harder than I do and who gets less for it. I am always trying to do something to help somebody. don't believe—I won't say that—

but very often my efforts and my good intentions are not appreciated.

We can all get together at Willowbrook and have a park on the Eastside, too. I am coming over myself some of these bright moonlight nights when I can see how to get along. It is a beautiful place. I passed along there once in the day time and it must be just lovely at night when all those lights are on and the pretty girls are swinging and see-sawing and skating and on the rustic bridges.

Of course Newberry is going to have a Y. M. C. A. building and the old court house building could be made an ideal place and \$15,000 would go a long way towards making it a convenient and comfortable building for this purpose. Somebody ought to get busy and formulate the plans and let the people know just how it is to be done. The thing will not take care of itself. It needs a leader and an organizer. But it should be remembered that the erection and equipping of a building means the employment of a paid secretary and a keeper of the building. The building will not make a Y. M. C. A. of itself. It takes something else. Don't forget that in your calculations.

Before I write again Memorial day will have come and gone. One by one the ranks are growing thinner and every year finds some old veteran who was present the year before missing from the roll call. Nearly a half century since we went to battle. The youngest of the boys who enlisted are the old men now. In years, if not in spirit. They will soon hold their last reunion here. Looking backward it does not seem so long ago since the grand old days before the war and yet when we look at the progress and achievements we marvel that so much could be done in so short a time. But even with it all the world will never see again such a fine type of civilization as existed in the old South before the war. There was then time for study, time for ease, time for comfort, time to be chivalrous, in short, time to be a gentleman. Now everything and everybody is in a hurry to get rich. Then it was that a man's word was his bond. Now you must show the collateral. But I reckon it is all

(Continued on page five.)



# FELLERS -&- MORGAN

## Oxfords for Ladies & Men

In this splendid gathering of footwear are to be found the best styles of the best known makers. We have gleaned with the practiced hand and eye of long experience, the choicest shapes and the most satisfactory leathers from the season's offerings. You may come with the perfect assurance that what is good is here, and in just the size and shape that suits and fits your own two feet. This great Shoe Store grows greater season by season because we study with minutest attention to detail every item that enters into the making of good shoes, comfortable shoes, trustworthy shoes. Nothing is considered too unimportant to be worth while. The result is satisfactory for you and for us. We have strengthened our Shoe Department with the world's best makes and our daily increase of sales leads us to believe that we have struck the keynote by placing these goods in our department. These shoes, for Ladies and Misses, come in Kid, Patent Leather, Light and Cold Brown with the latest ANKLE STRAPS.

WE WISH TO CALL ATTENTION TO

## Our Line of Haberdashery

We think that you will find it the Most Complete in every detail in the city. Our HATS, are the "Pride of the Well Dressed Man."

We give a standing invitation to visit the FELLERS & MORGAN store daily whether shopping or on pleasure bent.

# WELCOME VETERANS! Welcome One and All!

Let the big store of Caldwell & Haltiwanger be your headquarters, your resting place, the store where you are always very welcome. Again we ask you, come and join with us, we are always glad to shake the hands of the followers of Lee and Jackson of long, long ago. And remember, our big store furnishes all kinds of inducements to shoppers this week. Hundreds of bargains have been gathered throughout the store and placed in front ranks. And again we say charge the mighty breastworks of bargains, get into line and buy a. Let the rebel yell ring out all over Newberry County, and let the grand voice echo back, meet me at Caldwell & Haltiwanger's, the store of the best. Shoes, no more common cow hide Shoes to offer you as in the days of the struggle. No, the shoemakers have made wonderful changes since the awful days of '61. To-day 'tis a treat to look upon the line of Douglas Shoes, the Freeman Shoes, the Wolfe Bros. Shoes, all soft, easy wearers and as solidly built of leather as the wall of stone from which Jackson won his immortal name. Come, look this grand display of Shoes in all leathers.

## Dress Goods! Dress Goods!!

Again what a difference in the make of Dress Goods just think what changes are here among us from the old hand looms and the spinning wheel of 1860. We have two grand, up-to-date cotton mills, a credit to any county. Either in one day could make more cloth than 10,000 of our soldier boys' wives and mothers could in a dozen months. What changes since '61. Come in and let us explain the manufacture, the make up of the different beautiful Dress Goods. Special prices to shopping veterans this week.

## Millinery! Millinery!!

Again wonderful changes have been wrought from the Homespun Split Bonnet of 1860. To-day you will see Confederate mothers and daughters watching the parade with beautiful Hats upon their heads adorned with flowers and ostrich plumes. Forward, march, let all join in and make this the greatest reunion ever known in the good old town of Newberry. We will never surrender, forward march is our aim in this mighty mercantile battle.

Help us keep the lines full along the counters of Newberry's greatest store, for as we live so will we grow, giving greater values day by day.

# Caldwell & Haltiwanger