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North Side Square, old stand, BUTLER, MO.

WEARERS OF THE GRAY.

The Fate and Fortunes of the Old Confederates

The Rebel Generals Are Mostly Prosperous as Planters, Lawyers, Business Men and Politicians.

W. H. H. in Washington Post.

"What has become of the confederate generals?" is a question very often asked but not so easily answered. Only those who have undertaken such a task can appreciate its immensity and trouble, but if it served its purpose I shall be content.

To begin with those of the highest rank, of the five full Generals of the Confederate Army none survive. There were 21 Lieutenant Generals in the confederate army from first to last, and of these all were from the United States army but four, namely, Richard Taylor, N. B. Forrest, Wade Hampton and John B. Gordon. Of them the following are living: James Longstreet, Stephen Lee, Early, Buckner, Wheeler and A. P. Stewart, besides two of those not from the old United States army mentioned above. Gustavus W. Smith is the ranking Major General living, and makes his home in New York City. W. W. Martin lives at Natchez, and is a railroad president. L. L. Lowmy makes his home in Virginia, but is in the war records bureau here in Washington. Frank C. Armstrong, the best United States Indian Inspector the government ever had, for he was born in the Choctaw nation, is now assistant commissioner of Indian affairs. Hume lives in Memphis, Tenn. Churchill has been governor of Arkansas and lives in Little Rock. Colquitt was governor of Georgia and is a United States senator from that state. Dibrill for a long time was a member of congress from Tennessee. Lyon, who commanded one of Forrest's divisions for awhile, resides at Eddyville, Ky. Mackall, who was brigadier general and chief of General Bragg's staff, who lived over in Fairfax county, Virginia, not far from Washington, for many years, died about 18 months ago. McGowan is

a member of the supreme court of South Carolina. W. R. Miles is a cotton planting magnate on the Yazoo river in Mississippi. Roger A. Pryor is a prosperous lawyer in New York. John G. Walker, who down in Central America as secretary of legation under Dabney Maury, died last summer.

THE THREE LEES.

Holmes is in Mexico mining, and I hear, making money. Of the three Lees who were generals, Curtis—who was Mr. Davis' chief of staff—is the president of the Washington and Lee college in Virginia. William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, generally called "Runny," who was a planter and a member of congress from the eighth Virginia district, died three years ago. Fitzhugh Lee, a cousin of the others, and a famous cavalry officer, owns the "Ravenworth" estate on the Potomac, about 50 miles below Washington. He has been governor of Virginia, and is very liable to be one of the United States senators. Robert Lee, the general's youngest son, who served in the ranks of the Rockbridge Artillery a greater part of the war, lived until recently on the James River, where he owns a handsome estate. He is more like his great father in appearance and manner than any of the Lees. He is now a resident of Washington. I have heard—though I do not know how true it is—that it is in contemplation by the Lees to remove the dust of their grand father ("Light Horse Harry Lee," as General Washington always called him), from Cumberland Island, Ga., and bury it by the side of General Robert Lee. If I had to select the man who should represent mentally and physically the highest type of the southern gentleman, I should choose Curtis Lee. He is a man strikingly handsome and well bred, with charming manners, and is the only one of the Lees who is unmarried.

Turning from the Lees to General Longstreet, the ranking lieutenant general of the confederacy, the world will be sorry to know he is getting on badly. He lives at Gainsville, Ga., and his home there was

burned recently with all that was in it. Longstreet had the confidence of General Lee to a greater degree than any of his officers, for, barring Gettysburg, about which there is a wide diversity of opinion, Longstreet never made a mistake. General Early, another of Lee's corps commanders, lives at Lynchburg, is in the practice of law and is well-to-do. Of Gordon I have spoken before. Everybody knows what General Hampton, who once commanded all the cavalry of the army of Northern Virginia, is doing, and the Major General M. C. Butler was once his colleague in the United States senate from South Carolina. Of the officers in General Johnston's Army of the Tennessee R. H. and Patton Anderson are dead. General Bate is United States senator from Tennessee, and W. H. or "Red Jackson" one of Forrest's division commanders, is living near Nashville on a magnificent plantation. General Wheeler, who commanded all of General Johnson's cavalry when he was only 28 years old, is a planter in Northern Alabama, was a member of the last and is a member of the present congress. General Lawton, one of the quartermaster generals of the confederacy, is a leading member of the Savannah (Ga.) bar, and General Gorgas, the confederate chief of ordinance, died in Alabama a few years ago. His son is a promising young surgeon in the United States army. General Cockrell, the ranking confederate general from Missouri, now living, is the senior United States senator from that state. E. C. Walthall of Missouri, senior major general from that state who was seriously considered for the command of the Army of the Tennessee in 1864 by Mr. Davis and his cabinet, is a United States senator from Mississippi, and was, as long as he cared to be, the attorney for the Illinois Central southern connecting lines at a salary of \$12,000 a year. Just after the war he was a law partner of Judge Lamar of Oxford.

Three West Point governors and ex-confederate generals rode at the head of the troops from their respective states in the New York Centennial parade. They were Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, Buckner of Kentucky, and Nichols of Louisiana.

Nichols, who was terribly wounded, losing an arm and a leg, was elected governor for the second time in 1887. Robert Lowry, who was a Brigadier General in the Army of Northern Virginia, has twice been governor of Mississippi. Sully Ross, who commanded a Texas brigade in Forrest's corps, was governor of the great state of Texas three terms. Stephen D. Lee is at the head of the Mississippi agricultural college at Starkville, while Lieutenant General A. P. Stewart, once president of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, is now in Washington in the war records bureau. General Fagan lives in Arkansas, as does Govan, and Lois Herbert (one of the best mathematicians that ever left West Point), who was colonel of the third Louisiana Infantry and a brigadier general in the confederate army, lives in his native Attakapas in Louisiana. Rosser lives near Charlottesville and is rich. B. H. Robertson, the courtly, gracious gentleman, resides in Washington. Geo. Stuart is a resident of Baltimore, as is also Brandler Johnson. William H. Payne has a residence here in Washington and one at Worrenton, and is attorney for the Virginia Railroad. Thomas Logan, the youngest brigadier general of the confederacy ever made, being just 21 when commissioned, is at the head of the great Richmond and West Point Terminal system. He lives in New York. Wm. P. Roberts of North Carolina, a cavalry brigadier general under W. H. F. Lee, and next to Logan in youth, lives in North Carolina and has been state auditor for a long time. Mahone is at Petersburg. Hinton lives at Warrenton, Va., and is United States senator. John C. Brown, the ablest general officer from Tennessee who was the first democratic governor of that state after the defeat of the reconstruction policy there, was for a long time the solicitor general for the combined Gould system of railroads. He died four years ago.

George D. Johnston is a member of the civil service commission here.

General Ferguson lives at Greenville, Miss., and is a member of the Mississippi River Commission and a prosperous planter. Holtzclaw, who lives in Alabama, at Selma, I believe died a month or two ago. General Buckner, who is worth a million, has just been governor of Kentucky. Lieutenant General Kirby Smith lived for many years in Sewanee, Tenn., where he was president of the University of the South. He died last fall. McLaws is a resident of Augusta, Ga. Featherston lives in Mississippi. Slaughter, General A. S. Johnston's inspector general, afterward a general officer, was United States marshal of northern Alabama and has just returned from Central America. Harry Heth is here in government military employment. E. Porter Alexander is vice-president of the Georgia Central railroad. A. R. Wright of Georgia is dead. Pierce M. B. Young lives at Carterville, Ga., and is now United States minister to the Central American states. George D. Crosby, who was adjutant general of California under Stoneman, lives in that state. Morgan is a United States senator from Alabama.

Kershaw is a judge in South Carolina. Conner has been attorney general of South Carolina and is now a judge, and Chestnut, Bouham and Youmans are living in that state. Walter Taylor, Gen. Lee's adjutant general, lives at Norfolk. Corley, the quartermaster of the army of northern Virginia, shot himself many years ago. Charles H. Marshall the aid de camp who was with General Lee when he surrendered, is a leading lawyer in Baltimore. I could name others, but I believe I have mentioned the greater number of those who are best known to the public, north or south. Taking them all in all, the late officers of the confederacy have steered remarkably clear of poverty, and are generally very averse to having anything to do with politics, and their influence has always been in favor of law and order. There are many named in this list who were not in the regular army before the war, but the information I was endeavoring to furnish would not be complete without mention of them.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup.

We guarantee this to be the best cough syrup manufactured in the whole wide world. This is saying a great deal but it is true. For consumption, coughs, colds, sore throat, sore chest, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, croup, whooping cough, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, we positively guarantee Ballard's Horehound Syrup to be without an equal on the face of the globe. In support of this statement we refer to every individual who has ever used it and to every druggist who has ever sold it. Such evidence is indisputable. Sold by H. L. Tucker.

Noted Defaulter Dead.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 6.—Thomas Axworthy, ex-city treasurer of Cleveland, died here at 3:45 this afternoon. Axworthy left Cleveland a defaulter to the extent of over \$500,000 in October, 1890. He went to London, Eng., where he was overtaken by detectives and \$200,000 of the city's funds recovered. He returned to America and has been in the real estate business in Hamilton since that time. When Axworthy fled he left property on which his bondsmen realized nearly all of their losses. Speculation was the cause of his downfall.

The World's Fair.

Cannot remain such without the glowing look and radiant complexion which health does alone impart. Parks' Tea, by clearing the blood of impurities, makes the complexion regain the hue of youth. Sold by H. L. Tucker, druggist.

Blown Up by Powder.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 6.—Riley Hughes, examiner, employed at Taylor's mine, Ohio county, threw a wet lump of blasting powder on the fire at home to day; it exploded and the fire communicated to a 25 pound can of powder sitting in the room. A terrific explosion followed blowing the house to atoms. Hughes his wife and five children were horribly burned and mangled. Mrs. Hughes and her daughter Sarah, died in a few hours. The others are seriously injured, but it is thought will recover. The explosion was of such force that the people for some distance around thought it was an earthquake.

The officers of Kansas City are enforcing the Sunday closing law, and a number of arrests were made last Sunday.

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C. B. HICKMAN.

Terrible Death of a Stallion.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 7.—J. E. Sechrist, of this county, lost his fine stallion Fleetwood Tuesday in a peculiar and terrible manner. The animal was a very fine one, an improved Hambletonian, a powerful and speedy animal. A few days ago it was taken with the blind staggers and its sufferings were terrible. The climax of the disease was reached on Tuesday morning when the animal went crazy. He was tied in the stable, but in his agony he broke the strong rope halter as if it were a thread and driving his head against the side of the barn covered everything with blood. Finally it made a desperate effort at the door and tearing it from its hinges went at a run through the field. Its speed was terrific and it stopped not for paling board or wire fences, but took everything in its mad run. It ran through a paling fence six times, and through a four wire barbed fence eighteen times, tearing its legs and body in a horrible manner. It was just before day, and Mr. Sechrist says that every time he struck the wire the fire flew, and the ring of the wire could be heard a long distance. Finally, from exhaustion and loss of blood, he fell and died. Mr. Sechrist valued him at \$2,000, and brought him from Kentucky.

December According to Ricks.

The storm period beginning about the 22nd and reaching to the 26th, promises many winter storms, and many sections will have their supplies of "Christmas snow" greatly replenished during the progress of these storms. The full moon is on the 22d and will hasten the crisis early in the period. The Arctic wave following the storm will be brought very cold weather to much of the country by the night of the 26th. The equinox of Mercury is central with the full moon on the 22d, which fact is almost a guarantee that heavy sleet will be a characteristic feature of the period. Men of the wires take notice! Prepare for great cold after the storms. About the 29th and 30th will fall a reaction to warmer, and the month is apt to close with reactionary storms well to the east with rising barometer and colder, clearing weather in sight in the north and west.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending the address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENSBURGH FALLS, VT. This book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a valuable book.

Railroad Shops Start Work.

Garrett, Ind., Dec. 6.—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad shops at this place, which have been almost entirely shut down for the past four months, started up this morning with full force, in accordance with a notice posted on the door yesterday. This start-up gives employment to 550 men.

The queer Norwegian building with the absurd looking heads on its gables, which stood near the German building at the exposition, has been sold for \$1,500 to C. K. G. Billings who will have it set up at Lake Geneva.

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NELSON M. NESTLERODE.

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Having purchased the Elk Horn barn and Livery outfit of J. W. Smith, and having added to the same a number of first-class Buggies, and horses, I can say to the public that I now have the

Best Livery Barn

In southwest Mo. Horses and mules bought and sold, or stock handled on commission. Stock boarded by the day week or month. With 16 years experience Mr. Lewis feels able to compete with any Livery barn in this section. Call and see him C. B. LEWIS & CO

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20,048 sold in 16
2,048 sold in 96
2,288 sold in 68
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Illustration of a dictionary holder.