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DAILY HERALD.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1906.

SOLDIER, LAWYER AND STATESMAN.

The United States has lost its most distinguished cavalry officer, and a veteran of two wars in the death of General Joseph Wheeler—“Fighting Joe,” as he was popularly known. Born at Augusta, Georgia, in 1836, Wheeler after a liberal education, entered West Point as a military cadet, and was appointed to the standing army, with which he passed through several Indian scouting expeditions in New Mexico and elsewhere.

At the outbreak of the civil war he resigned his commission in the army, returned to his native state and accepted a commission in the Confederate artillery, but a few months later became a colonel of infantry. At the bloody battle of Shiloh, the regiment and its commander distinguished themselves. The former suffered heavy losses, but Col. Wheeler, according to the official report of Gen. Chalmers, his brigade commander, “bravely charged at the head of the small remnant of his regiment and the remnant of the Mississippians, bearing the regiment colors aloft.” In this charge two horses were shot under him. Wheeler's horse always offered a better target than the rider, and before the end of the war 16 had been shot and killed under him in battle.

In October, 1862, he was made brigadier-general, and in January, 1863, he was made a major-general. His military record was one of the brightest. He was in the battles of Shiloh and Farmington, Miss., the fights around Corinth, Perryville, siege of Knoxville, Ringgold, Rocky Face, Dalton, Resaca, Cassville, New Hope, battles around Kenesaw mountain, battle of Peach Tree Creek, Decatur, battle around Atlanta, siege of Savannah, battles of Averysboro and Beptonville. Besides being in over 800 skirmishes, Gen. Wheeler commanded in more than 200 battles.

Gen. Wheeler led the cavalry troops in Bragg's invasion of Kentucky, commanded the rear of the army when it retreated into Tennessee, and in contesting Rosecrans' advance, attacking his flanks, raiding in the rear and destroying trains, proved one of the most formidable opponents to the federal forces. He led the cavalry in Longstreet's attack on Knoxville and during the siege, and covered Bragg's retreat from Missionary Ridge and Lookout mountain. In the face of Sherman's march to the sea he opposed every movement and fought almost daily, often with his men dismounted. He failed in a heroic attempt under Hood's orders to break Sherman's communications, and though successful in destroying many national supplies, bridges and railroads was finally driven back. On the death of Stuart he became senior cavalry general of the confederate army.

During the war no fewer than 32 of his staff officers were killed or wounded while riding beside him in battle. He himself did not always come off scot free. He was wounded three times slightly and once painfully, and his saddle equipments and clothes were frequently struck by missiles. The painful wound was received in an engagement near Nashville, after Bragg's retreat from Kentucky, in 1862. On this occasion Gen. Wheeler's horse was torn to pieces by an exploding shell, his aide was killed beside him, and himself wounded, but he mounted another horse, secured another aide, and continued the fight.

The southern confederacy was in its dying throes, and Gen. Wheeler realized it and had a doleful tale to tell when he was summoned to meet Jefferson Davis at Charlotte, N. C., late in April, 1865. The capture of both followed soon afterward, but at different places. Wheeler stood by his fallen chief until time came when everybody must look out for his own safety. They were companions in captivity for a short time and it was characteristic of the cavalry leader that he should twice suggest plans for the rescue or flight of Jefferson Davis, both of which were abandoned at the instance of the latter. After a short term of confinement in Fort Delaware as a prisoner of war, Gen. Wheeler was released on parole, not again to bear arms against the United States.

At the conclusion of the war General Wheeler studied law, soon building up a large practice, and in 1882 was elected to Congress, and sat in that body until 1900.

Undoubtedly Gen. Wheeler was a

powerful instrument in winning for American arms the lustre of the triumph at Santiago. He was associated intimately with Gen. Shafter in planning the impetuous movement, which innumerable obstacles did not prevent from accomplishing its purposes in compelling the surrender of Spanish troops, twice as many as were contained in the United States army actually engaged. It was three weeks only from the time of the landing of the American force to the completely victorious conclusion of the undertaking.

As he was leading the 71st New York, the Roosevelt Rough Riders and a strong force of regulars up a high hill at San Juan, storming a large body of Spaniards, who were strongly entrenched, the attacking line began to waver under a fierce fire from galling guns and strong field pieces. Wheeler saw his men waver, and began shouting at the top of his voice, while the guns were roaring and the small arms rattling: “Steady, boys. Come on, now. The Yankees are giving way. Look! There they go. The Yankees are leaving their guns!” and suddenly catching himself he cried out, even more vigorously: “D—n it! I mean the Spaniards are running. Go for 'em boys!”

Despite the hail of Mauser and Springfield bullets, the rain of shrapnel and Gatling fire, the soldiers laughed at their old general's absent-minded memory of other days. But they did go for 'em.

Gen. Wheeler was the first ex-confederate to offer his services to the government as a soldier in the war with Spain, and after the Cuban campaign he was sent to the aid of Gen. Otis in the Philippines, where he was characteristically active and useful until the organized rebellion had dwindled to a guerrilla warfare. On Nov. 28, 1899, he tendered his resignation as an officer in the volunteer forces of the United States. He was shortly after made a major-general of volunteers. In June, 1900, he was commissioned as a brigadier-general in the regular army and retired on the following September. He returned to Alabama and was unanimously renominated for Congress and received the votes of all the political factions of his district, this being his 10th election to the Congress of the United States.

A NOVEL GROUND.

Divorces are sought in the United States on various grounds, and often on no substantial grounds at all, only pretexts, but Jefferson, Indiana, furnishes something entirely new and wonderful in that line. It is an accepted condition that a great many women talk too much and sometimes thereby strain the marriage relation to a breaking point, but Charles Hulbert, of Jefferson, is seeking a divorce because his wife talks too little. He alleges in his complaint that she would go for days at a time refusing to speak a word or have anything to do with him. Even for the commonest courtesies he was often compelled to write a note. Finally in July last, Hulbert says, he insisted on her talking, whereupon his wife left him.

Another handsome beneficiary of the Marshall Field will is the treasurer of Cook county, Illinois. The inheritance tax due the state will exceed \$1,000,000. By the inheritance tax law of Illinois a fee of \$20,000 or more will be the perquisite of the county treasurer.

Mr. B. F. Pearson, M. P. P., of Halifax, is still extending his newspaper purchases. Quite recently he acquired control of the Daily Gazette of Glace Bay, N. S., and will make extensive improvements in it.

The income men seem to have presented their case very fully and carefully to the Fredericton Tax Commission, and the impression they were able to make that body will be seen at a later stage.

ALBANI ON MARCH 2nd.

Under no circumstances will Madame Albani sing oftener than three times a week. For this reason she will spend the entire day previous to the concert in Fredericton, stopping at the Queen, where the finest apartments have already been engaged. Albani will come up from St. John on a private car, and while here will probably be very quiet, although doubtless many will have an opportunity of meeting her. Albani is said to be one of the most elaborately gowned women on the stage, and this reputation she has enjoyed for many years. It has taken a small fortune yearly to keep up her wardrobe. But this was very easy for a woman who has received the amounts for her public appearances that Albani has enjoyed, \$2,000 a concert being quite an ordinary figure. Great interest is already felt in the event on March 2nd, which will be a gala night at the city hall.—d.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, MARYSVILLE.

The service at this church tomorrow, Jan. 28, will be held in the morning at 10.30. It will partly be

in the nature of a children's service, and parents are invited to accompany their children. Holy Communion will also be celebrated.

An influential church committee has been formed for this part of the parish, composed of the leading men of the congregation, who will visit every baptized person of the Church of England and endeavor in a social way to cement all in the unity of the faith. Their first concert—social will be given in the Oddfellows' hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 8th. Admission will be only 10 cents. The proceeds go towards church purposes. The next committee meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. A. A. Tapley on Thursday, Feb. 1st, at 7.30 p. m.

BLOCKADE ON C. P. R.

Trouble Caused by Snowslide in the Mountains—Transcontinental Trains Late.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—The Canadian Pacific railway is having some trouble on its western lines, avalanches in the rocky mountains being responsible for the state of affairs. The transcontinental train from Vancouver is today two days late at Winnipeg. The block occurred in the mountains in the vicinity of Ilcillewaet. A tremendous snowslide took place at that place, caused by rain and generally mild conditions. Unlike conditions in the east, the snow in the west is very heavy this winter, and as long as mild weather prevails there is a likelihood of trouble. At Ilcillewaet several miles of track are blocked by snow, ice and rubbish.

Big gangs of men are engaged in clearing away the slide as fast as possible, but it is likely that the transcontinental will not get through to Winnipeg until Saturday night. Another train was made up at Winnipeg yesterday and sent east.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**SUIT,
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OVERCOAT**

Made to order at a moderate price, call on

WALKER BROS.

The West End Tailors,

Always on hand, a choice selection of Cloths to select from.

WALKER BROTHERS,
Merchant Tailors,
1st door above the People's Bank.

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WATCHES,
WATCHES**
... AT ...
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The Jeweler and Optician, opp. Post Office, F'ton, N. B.

Do You want to buy a GOOD WATCH at BOTTOM PRICE ?

A Ladies' Waltham or Elgin in a 20 year case for \$14, other makes as low as \$3.50
Gent's P. S. Bartlett in a 20 year case for \$14
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Other good timekeepers for from \$2.25 upwards.
Prompt attention given to the cleaning and repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
Lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed.
Mainsprings \$1.00. Guaranteed for one year.

T. W. LANGILLE,
228 Queen Street, Opposite Soldiers Barracks.

IMPERIAL HALL, ESTABLISHED 1860

Those cases that came in this week contained part of our SPRING GOODS, comprising British and Canadian Worsteds and Tweeds, and are now on our tables for your inspection. They are the most fashionable and up-to-date goods for 1906, and we are prepared to make them up for the lowest living prices for first-class work. Would it not be well to order before the usual spring rush? Suits from \$18 to \$27. Our Cutter is a recent graduate of the American Fashion Co.'s Cutting School, N. Y. Thanking you for your custom in the past.

Stanger & Harrison, MERCHANT TAILORS
N. B.—We are not mailing personal invitations to other Merchant Tailors' customers
Fredericton, January, 1906

**THE GREAT
ALBANI
and Company**

WILL BE HERE

Friday, March 2nd.
IMPERIAL HALL
(Established 1860)

When you examine what is in the windows come in and let us show you what we have on our tables. We have considerable work on hand but are always ready to take more. Our Cutter recently graduated from the American Fashion Company's Cutting School, New York.

STANGER & HARRISON.
WAYSIDE TALES.

We have made arrangements with publishers of “Way-side Tales,” whereby we are enabled to offer the FREDERICTON DAILY HERALD and the “WAYSIDE TALES” Magazine for one year at an exceedingly low rate and easy terms. Our solicitors will wait upon you with a copy of this Magazine and we trust this offer will not be overlooked by Fredericton people desiring good reading matter.

Herald Printing and Pub. Co., L'td

January 22nd, 1906

The Last Week

OF OUR

Whitewear Sale

with 10 per cent. discount.

BETTER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT, AS HUNDREDS OF OTHERS HAVE DONE.

JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON
Agents for Standard patterns.

THOSE WINTRY WINDS

Are disastrous to a nice complexion unless you use some good Lotion.

Our Elder Flower and Witchhazel Cream

is soothing, healing and refreshing and a few applications will soon remedy chapped hands, sore lips or any roughness of the skin.
Large Bottles 25 cts.

HUNT & McDONALD,
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Some Snaps

25 cent bottle White Pine Cough Syrup 15 cents.
25 cent Cherry Pine Cough Syrup 15 cents.
25 cent package Condition Powder 15 cents.
50 cent bottle Beef Iron and Wine 35 cents.
50 cent bottle Quinine Iron and Wine 35 cents.
50 cent bottle Emulsion 35 cents.

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A CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA

That's what Dr. Bark's Dyspepsia Cure professes to be and is—a Vegetable Compound of effective curative qualities for all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. 75 cents large bottle.

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Fredericton's Greatest Drug Store.

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House Furnishers,
FREDERICTON, N. B.

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To take advantage of our sale on FANCY CHINA which we are selling from 30 to 60 per cent. discount, in order to close out the line.

White China Cups and Saucers,
Fancy Plates,
Platters,
Sauce Tureens,
Fruit Dishes,
Spoon Holders,
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Bakers, Pickles, etc.

Every housekeeper should watch our sales.

Lemont & Sons, L'td

On Tuesday, Jan. 30th, our big Cutlery Sale will begin.