

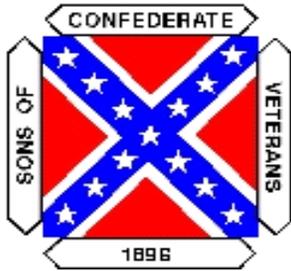


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July Meeting Emmett Eaton on Gettysburg's 150th Anniversary

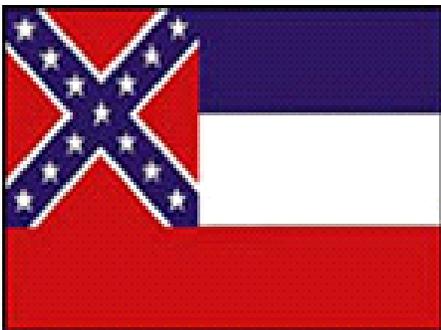
Past Camp Commander Emmett Eaton will present a program on his participation in the recent activities observing the 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg..

Everyone come and bring guests, especially new recruits!

When: July 23, 2013. 5:30pm.

Where: Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

See you there!



Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you.

Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded.

Be afflicted, and mourn, and weep: let your laughter be turned to mourning, and your joy to heaviness.

Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up.

Speak not evil one of another, brethren. He that speaketh evil of his brother, and judgeth his brother, speaketh evil of the law, and judgeth the law: but if thou judgest the law, thou art not a doer of the law, but a judge.

*James 4:7-11
(KJV)*

June Meeting Report

Past Div. Commander Wayne McMaster

Historian Jeff Giambrone presented the program for the June meeting. He spoke on his latest publication "Remembering Mississippi's Confederates," a book in the Image of America series of historical photos.

FORREST.... ANOTHER WORD FOR TENACITY

My last interview with him [Nathan Bedford Forrest] was in his office in Memphis. He looked much aged and broken, and said to me sadly: "General, I am completely broke up. I am broke in fortune, broke in health, and broke in spirit."

But when, a day or two after, some of the men who had "broke" him called to see him and didn't talk to suit him, he spun round upon his revolving seat and gave them a piece of his mind worthy of his most unbroken days.

Copied from "Defending the Heritage" Facebook page. Original source: RECOLLECTIONS OF A VIRGINIAN IN THE MEXICAN, INDIAN, AND CIVIL WARS, by Maury, Dabney Herndon, 1894

Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

Well, I have been at it again. Many of you are aware of how of how I brought the City of Lexington, Va. to its knees by refusing to spend the night there last year because of its passage of a city ordinance to outlaw the display of Confederate flags on city property.

Anyhow, earlier this week some nut named Guelzo--a college professor no less--wrote a column in the Wall Street Journal about Gettysburg, blasting the Confederacy. He starts off by telling us his ancestor was the illegitimate son of a Swedish nobleman who came to America in 1879,. He characterized the South's claim to the right of self-determination as "dubious," informs us that the South resembled a "European aristocracy," led by people "who had been bred from their cradles to rule the land." He lauds the Union soldiers who died as "those dull, commonplace boors the aristocrats disdained."

Of course I had to fire back and my "letter to the editor" has already been sent, with zero chances of it being published. The jokes on the WSJ editor though: he doesn't realize I have my OWN column in which to respond.

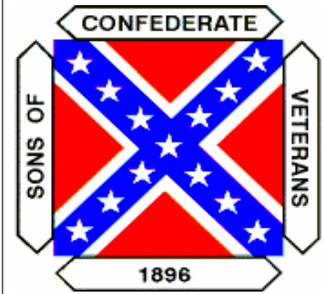
On the preceding page of the same issue was a column in which the writer points out how history is being distorted in colleges by liberal bias. So I warmed up by wondering if the writer knew when he wrote his column that "Exhibit A" to what he was talking about would appear in what Mr. Guelzo wrote on the next page. I then go on to say:

"If Mr. Guelzo had been alive in 1861 to tell the Union soldiers they were fighting to free the slaves there would have been no war. The vast majority would have thrown down their arms and returned home. Our Northern brothers weren't anymore interested in the type of equality for the slaves Mr. Guelzo praises than the Southerners were. If they were, the laws the Northern states passed to keep Blacks out of the political process hid it well. Indeed--if you judge him by his words--Lincoln was a late convert to the fold, based on the number of times he said he had no desire to eliminate slavery."

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Calendar

July 23, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

August 27, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

September 24, 2013

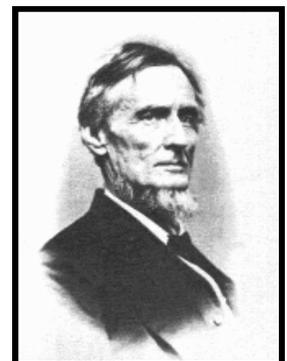
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October 22, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

November 26, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery



Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

Attitude After a Crisis

After the War between the States, I wonder if our CSA soldiers started grumbling and complaining--leading to bitterness? James 5:9 reminds us "Do not grumble against one another..." Habitual grumbling and complaining about how much better life was will only make us miss out on the blessings in our lives today.

Sincerely,
Rev. Glenn D. Shows
Chaplain

Justice?

Yankee Colonel John B. Turchin pillaged Athens, Alabama. In his presence or with his knowledge, his men "attempted an indecent outrage on a servant girl, destroyed a stock of fine Bibles, went to the plantation and quartered in the Negro huts for weeks, debauching the females, committed rape on the person of a colored girl." They caused the miscarriage and death of a Mrs. Hollingsworth.

The truncated quotation above comes from the court-martial of Turchin, which also found that such outrages were perpetrated wherever Turchin went. Yes, this monster was even too foul for the Yankees. Notice that most of his victims in Athens were black. Indeed, Yankee soldiers ravished black women throughout the South. General Don Carlos Buell published the findings of the court-martial on August 6, 1862.

The matter went to Lincoln. What would you imagine that Communist monster did about this criminal who had been found guilty as charged? On August 5, 1862, after Turchin was convicted, the day before General Buell published the findings, Lincoln promoted Turchin to Brigadier General, in which capacity he served another two years.

Source: This was copied from a web page that described atrocities perpetrated on Southerners by the Union Army. The link to the page has since been lost.

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From there I turned to Guelzo's statements about us being some type of aristocracy. I called it "preposterous" and said the man doesn't know "much about the north Mississippi my ancestors moved into two hundred years ago if he thinks there were any aristocrats there." I then said what was in North Mississippi then--and now--were people who felt they had the same right to chose their form of government "as their fathers had used when parting ways with King George."

Next I take on his assertion we were only interested in keeping slavery, calling it "nonsense" then saying:

"... The South had many opportunities to save slavery by simply returning to the Union but refused to do so. When the conflict was over and the slaves freed, the universal opinion expressed over and over by Southern leaders was relief this burden had been lifted. Slavery was living on borrowed time in any civilized society and its laudable elimination in the South was a certainty."

Lastly, Guelzo had talked about the Confederates "turning tail" and running after Gettysburg, so I couldn't let that go. Calling this statement "unfortunate," I pointed out our ancestor's valor was "proved on a hundred battlefields." I then finish by telling the truth:

"... Indeed, our country has learned well that in any conflict it can count on the decedents of the men who followed Lee and Jackson to carry more than their share of the burden."

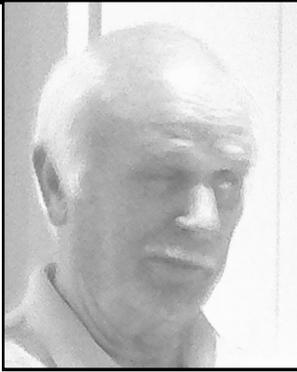
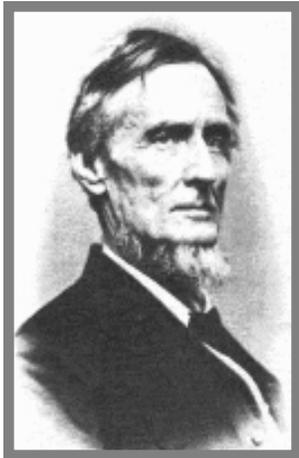
Well, I know I won't make the pages of the Journal, but it makes me feel better to know that the fellows whose opinion I value more--yours--will be aware that their faithful scribe is always on the alert to protect the reputation of the Confederate soldier.

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Trivia Question:

This month's question asks:
How did most youths manage to enter the military when they were too young?

June's question asked:
What was the most common disease among Southern soldiers?
The answer:
Measles.



Commander's Column

Fellow Compatriots,

I hope all had a good 4th and honored all that are serving presently, in the past, our economic system that seems to be under assault that has served us well, our religious heritage, etc. My hope is that all "will come out in the wash", as one might say, going forward.

During the mobilization of the South's army, Lee refused to allow boys who were still in school to enlist. As he explained to his wife:

"I could not consent to take boys from their school and young men from their colleges and put them in the ranks at the beginning of a war when they are not wanted and when there were enough men for the purpose. The war may last 10 years. Where are our ranks to be filled from then?"

Lesson learned:

Use only what you need to now, and save the rest for the future.

[From *Robert E. Lee Strategies for Leadership*, based on The Genius of Robert E. Lee, by Al Kaltman]

Makes sense even today in the general sense of things, I look forward to seeing all at our next get together.

Forward the Colors

Deo Vindice
Sandy Jackson
Camp Commander

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