# .. PALMETTO THEATRE .

## TODAY'S PROGRAM

CONFEDERATE VETERAN'S REUNION --- Special feature of the recent Reunion at Jacksonville, Fla.

THE BATTLE OF VERA CRUZ-

One of the latest Mexican War Pictures, Showing all the fighting done in the taking of Vera Cruz.

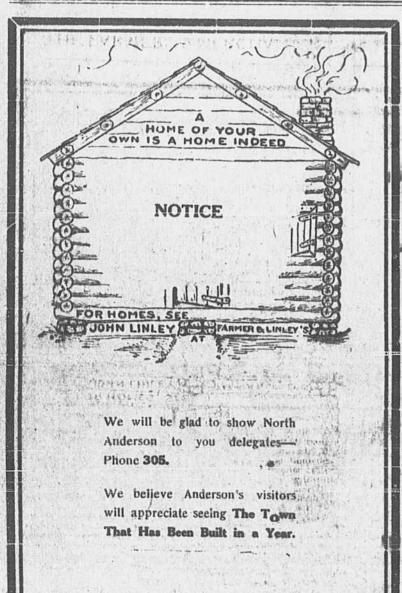
Burying The Dead Marines,

Showing the funeral procession and all incidents pretaining thereto, of the Marines killed in the Battle of Vera Cruz.

THE INDIANS HONOR—Kalem, Drama.

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TO HONOR NATIVE SCUIPTOR Reception for Mrn Who Wrought the Arlington Confederate Menument.

(By Associated Press.)

Wathington, May 25.—A reception in tioner of Mrs. Davis McLaurin Stevens, of Micstaippil, president gene ral of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Sir Mosos Ezekiel, sculptor of the Confederate monu-ment being creeted at Arlington Nament being erected at Arlington Na-ilonal remetery, will follow the an-veiling of the memorial on Fane 4. The reception, according to plans announced today, will be at the Pan-American building under the auspices of Secretary of State Bryan and the Arlington Confederate Memorial asso-ciation.

B. L. McCaskill of Greenviles is

E. H. Alley of Columbia was among tion mests registered at the Chiquola

W. S. Brock, who on e made his home in this city but is now living at Eastman. Ga., is spending a few days in the city with friends.

W. D. Johnson of Liberty spent part of yesterday in the city on business. J. P. Drennan of Lowndesville spen few hours in the city yesterday.

DeWitt Fant has returned to Birmingham after spending a few day in the city with his mother.

C. D. Smith of Greenville county is pending a few days in the cay with friends and relatives;

H. N. Garrison of Denver was among the business visitors to spend yes-terday in the city. S. L Eskew of Pendleton was in th

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among the visitors to spend yesterday R. W. Parker of Anderson, route 7

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J. M. Pruitt of Martin township was among those to spend yeaterday

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Carroll Shirley of Long Branch was among the visitors to spend yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Horace J. McGee and son have returned from a two weeks visit to friends and relatives in Kings Mountalin, N. C.



Bijon today in "Sergeant Hoffmeyer,

navy, will be accorded. Sir Moses during his virit to the United States. He is a native of Virginia but for many years he has lived in Rome.

American building under the auspices of Secretary of State Bryan and the Arlington Confederate Memorial association.

Many more hospitalities, including a luncheon in his honor, by Hilbry a luncheon in his honor, by Hilbry Meather, Bluemont, Va., into a summer White House was introduced to-day hy Senator Swanson of Virginia.

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless on the Streets of Anderson

Ballroad Man

Is Well Pleased. C. S. Compton, traveling passenger agent of the Scaboard railway, spent here to assist in handling the large number of veterans coming to the reunion. Mr. Compton says that he is well pleased with the number of veterans handled by his road and spoke in the highest terms of Anderson's arrangements for the event.

Another Candidate For

Township Commissioner. Another candidate for township ommissioner has made the announce ment that he is in the race in No. 4 Honca Path. District No. 4 is composed of Martin, Broadaway and Belton townships and much interest centers in this race, Mr. Holliday is a well known and very popular man and he will get many votes.

Col. Brown

To Entertain Today. Col Jos. N. Brown will entertain the ourth Regiment at a buffet supper at his home this afternoon from 6 to Gregg's Six-Month Regiment, January 11, 1861 (not 1863 as erroncousty printed in The Intelligencer yesterday.) He was elected captain of company E. 14th Regiment on August 16, 1861 and became lieutenant colonel on February 20, 1863 and colonel of the regiment on September 17, 1863, and so continued until the close of the

Exhibit At All Schools,

There will be a free exhibit at all the public schools of the city on Thursday between the hours of 19 and 11. All friends and patrons of the schools are cordially invited to call at the schools and inspect the work of the pupils and E. C. McCants, the superintendent, says that many of the school patrons will be surprised when they see what remarkable work is being deno in some instances.

Autolsts Must

Lee G. Holleman, mayor of Ander-son, yerterday instructed Chief Lee to see to it that no cut outs were used on automobiles while the reunion is in prgress. This is an annoying hab-it of many of the automobile drivers. The cutofits make the dust twice as bad on the business streets and at the same time the noise made is very disturbing Mayor Holleman says he intends having this ordinance forced at any cost.

Auto Drivers Must

Be Very Careful.

City officials and the public of Anderson will join together in insisting that the automobile drivers of the city

Double Force Is Working Overtime.

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C. W. Frickhoeffer, who is building the new home for the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in Anderson, says that the new building must be finished by June 1 and with that end in view he is working two forces of hands, one through the day and another throughout all the night. Mr. Frickhoeffer says that he is now putting the finishing touches on the building and that it will be one of the most company to be present at the armory Thursday evening to prepare. The that it will be one of the most comthat it will be one of the most com-plete in the city. It makes a handsome appearance and adds much to West Whitner street

Anderson Lawyers
In Supreme Court.
A number of Anderson lawyers have been spending the last few days in Colambia, where they have been practicing in the supreme court. Among those local attorneys who have been at the capital are: Gen. M. L. Bonham, Leon L. Rice, J. M. Paget and S. M. Wolfo

Among the Visitors to Anderson, but none of them can be more interesting than H. J. Hennies, now of Spartanbrug, but for 20 years a resident of Columbia and the men composing it played on the first baseball of the yearse the game from the Vankes soldiers stritoned at the various barracha around Columbia and so far as is known the games they played in 1855 marked the first exhibitions of baseball in this state.

Mrs. Seel's House
Destroyed By Fire.
A telegram was received in Anderson yesterday from Mrs. L. H. Seel. agent of the Scaboard railway, spent who makes her home in Atlanta, in yesterday in Anderson, having come which she stated that her house, located at 459 South Pryor street, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The telegram did not give any information concerning how the blaze started but stated that all the furniture was saved, although it was somewhat damaged by fire and water Mrs. Seel is expected to arrive in Anderson Monday, She has many friends here and general regret will be felt over her loss.

Critically III. Florence M Carter of Anderson received a telegram yesterday advising him that his brother, James Carter, was at the point of death in Hartwell Ga. Mr. Carter left at once for his brother's bedside. Mr. Carter has visited in Anderson and friends of his here will experience sorrow over the fact that practicelly no hope is entertained for his recovery.

Original Picture Of the Riflemen.

Much interest was excited among the veterans of the city yesterday over a picture exhibit, at the Red Cross Drug Store, This was an origi-nal picture of the famous Palmetto Rifles, as they appeared at the close of the war between the states. All told there were 125 men and they were said to be the finest band of fighting men from this section of the country.
Many of the members are now dead and the veterans from other sections of the state, once members of the company, took great interest in looking at the picture yesterday.

Col. Wharton Was

Here Yesterday.

Col. John H. Wharton of Laurens, a candidate for railingad commissioner of South Carolina spent yesterday in the city and is here today, meeting the veterans and other voters from all over the state. Col. Wharton says that he is well pleased with his prospects and believes that he will land the job. He has a number of frends in Anderson and all of these will hope

Negro Veteran

Is Also Present.
In addition to all the other veterans here for the reunion a negro arrived in the city yesterday and registered on the book of visitors. This was Summerfield Lark of Newberry and he says that he was a member of the Third Regiment throughout all the war and saw active service. He was war and saw active service. He was body guard to several of the various officers during the war and is proud of the fact that he is a Confederate

Negro Despaired Of Making Escape.

derson will join togehter in insisting that the automobile drivers of the city be very careful during today and to-morrow as they drive through the principal busines streets. Many of the veterans will be unable to doige the machines as Anderson people have to do every day and if care is not exercised on the part of the drivers some of the visitors may be seriously hurt, if not killed. This is not an idle warning and the mayor says that is must be heeded.

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Working Overtime.

Of Making Escape.

Frank Williams, one of the negroes charged with gambling, who escaped from the officers after ke had been handcuffed to another negro, came up yesterday and surrendered to the authorities after staying at large for two days. Williams said that he had given up hope of being able to get away and asked the mercy of the court in his case. He entered a plea of guilty to the gambling charge and was fined \$30. The officers believe they have located the other negro and doubtless he will soon be approhended.

parade shursday and a call has been issued for every old member of the company to be present at the armory Thursday evening to prepare. The the presence of the Palmetto Rifles parade will be a magnificent sight and will make the event decidedly more interesting from the viewpoint of local folks.

For Anderson.

The latest company to announce for business in Anderson is the Park Place Company, capatilized at \$15.000. Application has been made to the secretary of state for a charter and the new company will at once begin business. It will have as its officers, T. Allen, president; S. W. Page, vice president and J. C. Kenn-dy secretary and treasurer. The cumpany will do a general real estate ard land business.

Anderson Man Will Sell Lumber.

Chartile Watkins, who has been in the insurance business in Anderson for some time has severed his connection with the firm have and he left this morning for Greenville where he has accepted a position as traveling saleman for the Cagle Lumber Co. Mr. Vatkins will travel South Carrollina and will sall lumber, limb, comment and heliding material: He is a young business man of energy and will make good with the Greenville concern.

UNION MEETING

To Be Hold With Pendicton Church Saturday and Sandey

ANOTHER MURDER CASE IS NOW BEING HEARD

FRANK WILLIAMS IS BEING TRIED FOR HIS LIFE

### DISCHRAGED

Judge Prince Yesterday Directed a Verdict of Not Guilty In Negro Murder Trial

When the court of General Sessions convened yesterday morning the trial of Sam Brown and Bob Walker, charged with murder, was taken up. This was a rather unique case, since the two principals in the killing both suffered fatal wounds in a pistol duel and both died with a gun in his hand. It was alleged that Walker and Brown were a accessories in the affair.

A jury was emaneled and all the testimony submitted but when the conclusion of the case was reached His Honor directed a verdict of not guilty and the two defendants were discharged.

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The next case taken up was that of Frank Williams, charged with having murdered Oscar Porter on November 30. The killing took place while a negro crap game was going on.

When the hour of adjournment was realized last night much evidence as

reacted last night much evidence re-mained to be heard and so the case was not completed. It will probably go to the jury this morning about 10.30 o'clock.

### SAINTLY WOMAN PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Julia Burriss Died Monday Night At Her Home Near Shiloh After Long Illness

In the death of Mrs. Julia Burriss, wife of J. Lawrence Burriss, which occurred at her home near Shiloh church at midnight last night, Anderson counil lost a most remarkable woman.

Mrs. Burriss had been ill for some time and her death was not altogether unexpected. Nevertheless a large circle of friends and hundreds of kinsmen were shocked this morning to hear of her demise. The deceased was the daughter of William Riley Burroughs and Matilda

Carolina Watson, and was born Octo-ber 28, 1847, being in her 67th year at the time of her death. She had one sister who died in infancy, There

were no brothers.

In 1784 four brothers named Burroughs moved to this district, coning from North Carolina, and the de-ceased was the grand daughter of one of these, the late Thomas Burroughs.
The father of the deceased was killed during battle and was buried on a battlefield at Gaines Mill. near Fishmond. His death occurred-in June 1862 The mother of the deceased died in 1857, thus she was left an orpnan in

1857, thus she was left an orphan in early childhood.

After the death of her parents, Mrs. Burriss made her home with her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Mary Watson, where she cared for an afflicted aimt until her death. After the death of her grandmother, she made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Martha

Mrs. Burriss was a student at the Johnson Female University. Anderson, and was later graduated from the Due West Female College, this in 1866, For several years she taught. She was thoroughly equipped and was firm in discipline, and many residents of Anderson county today fully appreciate the fact that this sainted woman did much to frame their characters and to give them higher ideals and goals in

While a young lady Mrs. Burriss joined the Baptist church, and at the time of her death was a member of the Shiloh church. She was generous in her church and its subjects, a find neighbor, given to hospitality and a most devout Christian.

The funeral services were held at Mountain Creek church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, being conducted by the Rev. O. L. Martin. She was buried next to the graves of her mother and aunt

The father of the deceased was a member of Co. D. Orr's Rifles, He was a non-commissioned officer, holding the position of sergeant at the time of his death. Her bushind, Mr. Parriss, was also a gallant soldier in the war.

THE WAR IS OVER

(For the Confederate Veterans.)
The Southern boys were saits of gray.
What has saidlers were they,
They fought the Manus, all diessed
in blue,
No fighting was done more faithful
by fun.

With one to five they fought to proud. 'The Southern boys were hard to They fought and forght four large pour through, with empty pure and equipment.

But my, my, the beyn in blue how they would run.
When the rebet yell was begun, inc boys in gray would never, shirk From yell nor shell till they not the dirt.

No more fighting will they do Ectwoon the gray saw the pluc. But in peace and I I being it room. Till they reach the kearenty bome (Composed by Mrs. W. F. Havenson, North Anderson.)



HAZEL BUCKHAM. (UNIVEDSAL)

Bijon Today in "Aurora of the North"

TODAY'S PROGRAM

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Coming Friday "The Nation's Peril" reel 101 Bison with Wm, Clifford and Marie Walcamp.
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