SAID MR. CLARK IN HIS AL

In Response to the Welcome Extended to the Veterans-These Reunions are Oases of Happiness To the Veterans

Mr. W. A. Clark, member of Camp of the heart and history. Crown of Hampton, U. C. V., in response to the roses fade, crowns of thorns endure, address of welcome delivered by the Calvaries and crucifixes take deepest mayo, of Anderson, spoke as follows: Commander, and comrades, Mr. Mayor and citizens of Anderson,

ladies and gentlemen:
I esteem it a pleasure and privilege on behalf of the S. C. Division U. C. V. to give expression of our garteful ack-nowledgement for the cordial welcome to Anderson. In this busy and com-mercial age when each community is vieing one with the other for advace-ment in all branches of industry; when each man, as well as each com-munity is engrossed in business and attracted only by that which produces wealth and now that a half century has intervened since the Confederate cause suffered defeat, communities are seldom found eager to join the Con-federate soldier in celebrating his past history. Such diversion means sacrifice; sacrifice of time and sacrifice of money. For such service we

should be grateful.
Like oases in the desert which serve
to revive and refresh the weary traveler, so these annual reunions revive in the memory of Confederate soldiers recollections of the past; furnishs the principles for which they fought and for which so many died; and render still more sacred the cause which was lost. It has become a fashion to call it the "Lost Cause" but I resent the idea. The battle was indeed lost but the principles for which we fought can never die. They were principles upon which the structure of our govern-ment was builded and must survive so long as our government be maintained. Truth is mighty and shall prevail; if, therefore, the principles for which we fought were indeed true, then they must live forever. "Truth when elici: ed, never dies, as it descends through to state, from monarch to common-wealth, but its life is never extinguish-ed and never permitted to fall to the ground. A great truth, if no existing nation would assume its guardianship nation would assume its guardianant, has power, such is God's Providence to call a nation into being and life by the life which it imparts." So the principles for which you fought are imperishable, and you are the heroes of a cause that should live so long as truth and justice shall triumph. The of a cause that should live so long as truth and lustice shall triumph. The tribute paid to those who gave their living a sacrifice and which address the meanment both at home and abroad. To alter one word would may the whole. Permit me, therefore, to read of those who Perpetuates' the memory of the tribute as it appears.

"This monument
True to the instincts of their birth

True to the instincts of their birth ...Faithful to the teachings of their

Faithful to the teachings of their Fathers
Constant in their love for the State, Died in the performance of their duty;
Who
Have glorified a fallen cause
By the simple manhood of their lives, the patient endurance of suffering, and the heroism of death, and who in the dark hours of imprisonment, in the hopelessness of the hospital, in the short, sharp agony of the field, found support and consolation

found support and consolation in the belief that at home they would not be forgotten?"

But what tribute should be paid to

amidst rules, hereft of fortunes and estates, as well as liberty, with notifing left remaining to us but a zood name and public character unsullied, and untarnished, we will in the common misfortunes, still clies in our affections to the "land of memories" and find expression for our sentiment when anywaying the past as well as our distant topes when looking to the future. In the grand words of Father Ryan, one of our most sentiment divines, and

in the grand was a track civines, and one of America's best poets.

"A land without ruins is a land without memories, a land without memories is a land without liberty. A land that veers a layrel crown may be fair to see, but twine a few oppress leaves around the brow of any land and be that land beautiless and hieat; it remains lovely in its someserated coroncomes lovely in its consecrated coron-et of sorrow and it wins the sympathy

hold of humanity—the triumphs or Might are transient, they pass away and are forgotten, the sufferings of Right are graven deepest on the chronicles of nations."

"Yes, give me a land where the ruins And the living tread light on the hearts are spread. of the dead.

Yes, give me a iaud that is blest by the dust.

And bright with the deeds of the And bright with the deeds of the down-trodden just
Yes, give me the land that hath legends and lays
Enshrining the memories of long-vanished days;
Yes, give me a land that hath story

and song, To tell of the strife of the Right with

the Wrong: Yes, give me the land with a grave in each apot. And names in the grayes that shall nor

be forgot Yes, give me the land of the wreck and the tomb, There's grandeur in graves—there's

giory in gloom!
For out of the gloom future brightness is born;
As after the night looms the sunrive

of morn; And the graves of the dead, with the grass overgrown.

May yet form the footstool of Liberty's

And each single wreck in the warpath of night. Shall yet be a rock in the Temple of Right "

throne.

For the privilege now accorded as by the good people of this beautiful city to recount these past recollections and revive past experiences, we should be grateful: When the invitation, was extended one year ago, we accepted with hearty thanks. When now the welcome is extended with "the eye, the hand and the tongue," we render to you, Mr. Mayor and through you to the good people of this city our grateful. good people of this city, our grateful acknowledgement and trust that when

we shall bid you adien the pleasure shall be none the less yours. "For I hold sage Homer's rule best, Welcome the coming and speed the go-ing guest,"

00000000000000 TO BE SEE THE PROPERTY Capt. Billy Smith

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Greenville Piedmont.

The death of Captain Billy Smith at Anderson this morin markes the passing of another of the old-time railroad conductors. There are very few left of his type and noon the last of them will have passed. The old-time conductor knew nearly all of his passengers, talked with them on their journey, aided them in alighting from the trains oft-times kissed the babies good-bye and always knew about half of the people standing at the depots in the small. Greenville Piedmont

standing at the depots in the small towns through which thir trains

that at home they would not be forgotten?"

But what tribute should be paid to those of us who have survived the "Dark Hours of Imprisonment" the "Hopelessness of the Hospital" and the "Shalt we prove less worthy than they."

By some it has been said that the sequences were even more trying that the hardships of the war. The same likation of survender; the return to the desolate and is many instances desolate and in many instances desolate and is many instances desolate and is many instances desolate and is many instances desolate. By these were than the weary march, it, cantievile or even the hopping the proposed in the first point of the instrument.

In all of these the Confederate varies of the language, but the moral fibro of the language, but the fibro of the language, and the customs fibro of the ground many fibro of the ground many fibro of the passance and the customs fibro of the ground many fibro of the ground many fibro of the language, and the customs fibro of the ground many fibro of the ground many fibro of the language, and the customs fibro of the language, and the customs fibro of the passance of the language of well many fibro of the language, and the customs fibro of the ground many fibro of the language, and the customs fibro of the passance of the language of well in la

route. There is hardly a person he has not corried on his train.

Alle now that he is dead, his memory will be cherished. There will be many a size tear shed over his departure.

New York, May 25.—The great deamship Vereined sank two coal surges as she steamed out of her sarth today and cut her way into a lip almost to the abure. The water churned by her acrews analoged the intermed by her acrews analoged the intermed by her acrews analoged there. These versula crashed against. The es of the pler, damaging their rails

ALC: NO.

00000000000000 IVA NOTES

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Iva, May 24.—The 1913-14 session of the Iva High School came to a close Tuesday night with appropriate exercises. The auditorium was packed to overflowing and the large audience enjoyed to the fullest each number on the program their appreciation being shown by the banks of flowers that were heaped on the rostrum during the evening. A medal had been offered by W. Frank McGee to the one making the highest general average which was won by Winnie Reid and deliverd by Hev. J. L. Singleton to Starr. Another medit had been of red by W. P. Cook to the one attaining the highest average in history. This medal was won by Mabel Reid and delivered by Revas. J. Hood. The program in foll was as follows:

Music Invocation. Salutatory, Mabel Reid.
Class history, Sarah Gilliland.
Recitation, "The District School,"
Emmie Yeargin.

Music. Class poem, Clara Cook. Class prophecy, Ruby Spoone. Music

Class Will, Bertha McAlister. Valedictory, Ellie Kate McAlister. Presentation of certificates and

warding of prizes.

Mrs. J. E. Brownlee and sister, Mrs. Maggie Parker have gone to An-derson to spend some time with their slater, Mrs. Wakefield.

Miss Gertrude Welden who has been spending the week with her cousin. Mrs. Mac Beaty has returned to her home in Mooreland, Ga.

Miss Ellen Tennent of Lowndes-ville is the guest this week of her friend, Miss Mabel Reid, Mrs. J. A. McAlister has returned from a short visit to relatives in Starr. Miss Lula Freeze of Mooresville, N. C., is on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Lem

Reid, Mrs. Tom Vandiver and children of Anderson are visiting relatives here.

Miss Meta Harden of Lowndesville is the guest of her cousin Miss Sarah Gilliand. Mrs. J. E. Sadler and children of

Starr spent Sunday here with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sadler. Mrs. Sam Anderson has gone to Spartanburg and Welford to spend awhile with home folks.

Mr. Ira Adams of Hartweil, Ga, spent one day here this week with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Wiles.

Mrs. A. M. Erwin of Antreville was in town a short while this week with melecine.

relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson of Storeville has been spending awhile with her daugha ter, Mrs. B. A. Burriss. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones of Evergreen spent Sunday here with their

son, Mr. J. C. Jones.

Mr. Fred Black of Mt. Carmel is spending the week here on business there J. L. Singleton and wife of Starr ware visiting friends here Tuesday.

The Sewing flircle met last Friday atternoon with Mrs. J. H. Baskin and Mrs. S. J. Hood at the home of the former During the evening a most delicious salad course with iced tea was served by Misses Namie Pearson and Georgia Belle Baskin.

Mr J. H. Kennedy of Troy, who has been spending some time with his daughter. Mrs. W. F. McGee has returned home.

turned home.

Miss Blanche Holliday is spending the week with her little friend Ida Belle Gillilan.

TIDWELL SERIOUSLY ILL.

Greenville News.

George W. Tidwell, Sr., convicted of manufaughter here last week is seriously ill at the county jail, having had a physician with him yesterday afternoon and is now unable to leave his bed. He is being nursed by Mrs. Isibelia Tidwell, who has been with him since centence was passed upon him for the death of R. Emmett Walker last Saturday. The cells at the county fall were fundter of precaution due to a negro box breaking out with smallpox Sunday atternoon. Mr. Tidwell was anable to leave his couch alone when his cell was fumigated.

Reduced Rales on Ratireads, Greatly reduced railway rates will a given by the Southern, Blue Ridge and Piedmont and Northern railways and 5. good to return on any train the State of the state but on these dates fare from Anderso will be \$1,35.

The occasion is the 8th annual con vention of the United Commercia: Travellers of the Carolinas, which Greenville was so fortwaste in getting for 1816. The date the convention meets is Jung 5th, and the concluding is is June 5th, and the concluding reises will be a big baseball game Saturday afternoon of the 6th, reserving is noted for the gorals. If my which she afternains her vectors and in this intance, all less chitens and specially the the chitens and specially the chief of Commerce is making a said effort to make this he most entire occasion of any convention to has ever met within the city: to a hig time, and the preparations slavorate chough to take care of try, U.C. T. who can come, as well

> APPLICATION OF STREET CASEY & FANT ARCHITECTS

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The Sword of Robert Leee
By Father Ryan

ORTH from its scabbard, pure and bright, Flushed the award of Lee! For in from of the deadly fight. fligh o'er the brave, in 110 cause of right, its stainless since, like a beacon light, Led as to victory.

Out of its scabbard, where full long It sumbered peacefully, Rouged from its rest by the battle song, Shielding the feeble, smiling the strong, Quarding the right and avenging the wrong, Opamed the sword of Lee !.

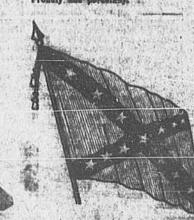
Benenth Virginia's sky. And they who saw it gleaming there And them who here it knell to awent where that sword led they would dare



Out of its scabbard! Never hand Off its scandard rever usual
Waved sward from atalo as free.
Nos pares award ded braver hand,
Nor braver hied for a brighter land,
Nor brighter land had a cause as grand,
Nor chane a chief like Logh as Forth from its scabbard ! How we prayed That sword might victor be t and when our trimph was delayed

And many a heart grew sore attall We still hoped on while gleaned the blade Of soble Mabert Leaf

Forth Lashed the award of Last. Tis shroughed now in its sheeth ugain; it steeps the vicep of our notic stain. Defeated, get without a state, Proudly and percetally.



mer.

SIX AND TWENTY

tion I want to cay that I address you o the fact that I want the people to consider just one question that I am going to ask them. The farmers especially are the ones that I am going to address this question to mainly. Now it want you all to study this for its full of value. Can the present governor with his "grudges" against the democratic administration and his opposition in the United States senate do as much for the farmers of South Caro-lian as Senator Smith has done for them in the way of getting honest pric-es for cotton?

This is the question that I expect to

-By way of explana-

This is the question that I expect to be, an issue in the campaign. You can pudge for yourself on this and the time will come when you will see smith is just now getting into a place that it is right. The fact is Senator where he can get results for the farmers. Not only the farmers, but the whole populace that he represents there. We are all aware of the fact that by doing for the farmers the best thing that he brings out the point for of the universe. of the universe.

The mills of the state and of the

couth are depending on the farms. The merchants in the cities are depudgranting of teeth.

ing o athe farm and when the farm talls there will be a weeping and I shall make this , here for this time and shall make this , here for this time and shall ask all that read to think of the result. For if another man is alcosed to the think of a shall be the shall be years before he wil be able to do anything because of lack of influence with the other senators and then again the senator senators will give South Carolina two senators young in the senate that will be of less benefit to the state for years to come.

come.

You cannot say that Tillman went in its the same way, even if he did, but Tillman went to work for his enemies, especially at Charleston and did not may: "I stick to my riends." Tillman did for Charleston that went against him what Charleston appreciates and what Charleston has been supplied by the way "I stick to my riends." Tillman might.

A. M. Martin had the mistorture to lose a milk cow last Saturday what Charleston has loday in the way "Piercetown and Six and Twenty".

XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXI of naval affairs is because of him. But | crossed bats Saturday afternoon. The to get back into the question, consider it yourself. Folks, and see what you think of it. THE STANDPIPE MAN.

Belton, May 25, 1914. 00000000000000000

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wondering what has secome of the weather prophets. A month ago we heard one say that May would be a the Confederate reunion. weather prophets. A month ago we wet month. He now says that we will not have any rain until the full moon in June.

On Tuesday the 26th inst, it will have been six weeks since this section had enough rain to lay the dust. We heard Prof. E. L. Keaton say in

Anderson last Saturday that he would be in the race this commer for auditor.

be in the race this number for auditor. Prof. Keaton has a host of triends in this part of the county who will be delighted to know this and they feel certain that he will make a salzogia rus.

G. H. Cobb and wife visited friends near Beaverdam as Sunday.

Dewey Welboro and sigtor. Miss Jennie of Lebanon attended Sunday echool here Sanday atternoon.

Griffin Jameson and Booser Kay of McElmoyle were visitors here Sunday.

Eyery leader and music teacher who can attend has a special invitation to the all-day singing at Six and Twenty next Sunday. Fully 2,000 persons are expected and good order is assured. The services will begin promptly at 10 o'clock a. in.

N. D. Morgan and family of Piedmost were visiting relatives acre list. Sunday.

A large number of our people will

Sunday.

A large number of our people will attend the closing exercises of Lance non school next Friday and Mongay nights.

game resulted in a victory for the for-

Pelzer were visitors to this section Sunday. Miss Fessie Kay and children visited her father Jake Bargoil of Pendleton

Eugene Bell and lovely bride of near

last Saturday and Sunday.

A tenant house on the Rougers place near Piercetown was destroyed by fire last Sunday night,
W. H. Smith lins purchased a new
Deering harvesting machine and is

North Carolina League

At Greensboro 5; Charlotte 3. At Durham 7; Raleigh 2. At Winston-Satem 6; Asheville 5

South Atlantic

At Augusta 6; Jacksonville 3. At Charleston 5; Columbus 8, At Savannah 4; Albany 2. At Macon 3; Cotumbia 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Atlanta 10: Mobile 3.

At Nashville 3; Montgomery 1.
At Chattanooga 1; New Orleans
At Memphis 2; Birmingham 8.

American Association

At Indianapolis 0: Kansas City 7.

At Louisville 3; Minneapolis t. At Columbus 7; St Pain 5. At Cleveland-Milwaukee rain

International League

At Toronto 5; Buffalo 7. At Newark-Pattimore min. At Jersey City-Providence rain. No others scheduled.

NATIONAL

At St. Louis 4: Boston? At Cincinnati S.: Philadelphia 6. At Chicago 1: New York 3. At Philaphings-Brooklya rain.

FEDERAL At Baltimore 4; St. Louis 0. (Called and sixth rain.)

grounds, At Brooklyn-Chicago rain, At Buffalo-Kanses (ity wet grounds.

AMERICAN

At New York-Chicago rain. At Boston 5; Cleveland 4. At Washington 7; Detroit 0. At Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 1. (MR

Joe Wood Comes Back. Eoston, May 27.—Joe Wood, who was operated on Feburary 22 follow-ing an atack of appendicitis today pitched his first cutive game of the sea.on. in which Cirvoland was de-foated 5 to 4. Wood allowed three base on balls in the first inning, but after that he showed my h of his old that form.

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coming in almost every day the latest shipment being a car of

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