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REUNION ENDS:

THERE WAS A GREAT DEM. **ONSTRATION YESTERDAY** AFTERNOON

MEMORABLE SCENE

Several Hundred Survivors In the Parade Behind the Battle Flag of the 4th Regiment

The 1914 Confederate Reunion came to a close in Anderson this morning shortly after midnight, when the annual reunion ball was concluded, with the strains of "Home Sweet Home." although the business session of the veterans had been ended early n the the Hotel Chiquola and then the ball markets," he said brought the reunion to a close - a reunion said to have been the most successful although not the largest, in the organization's history.

When the meeting was opened yesterday morning a motion was made that the commission from the veterans to urge a more sufficient pension sum to geven. Mr. McLaurin suggested that the committee consists of one man from cach congressional district and after some discussion it was adopt-These men have not yet been appointed but will be decided upon by Gen. Teague at a later date.

Columbia was chosen as the next meeting place for the reunion, the invitation being extended on behelf of that city by W. A. Clark, The veterans were all anxious to go to Columbia and they appreciated the invitation so ably presented by Mr. Clark.

The election of officers was not such an interesting part of the day's pro-gram, as might have been expected. So well pleased are the veterans with Gen. C. A. Reed of Anderson,

Charleston.

Mrs. J. L. McWhorter, who had been designated by Miss Alica Earle of Columbia, president of the state U. D. C. to convey greatings from members of the division, was detained and Mrs. C. McC. Patrick of Anderson was presented in her stead. Mrs. Patrick made a ringing, good speech, which was greatly appreciated by the old veterans, who frequently applauded

old veterans, who requestly applicated, ed,
The following resolution proposed by Col. F. O. S. Curtis, chaplain of the division, was adopted: That the thanks of this division be returned to the Gettysburg Peace Mamorial committee for the courtesias and attentions extended to all Confederate veterans and canacially to those of South

cions extended to all Confederate vet-erans and especially to those of South Carolina who attended that great nat-ional gathering.

The following resolution offered by Adjutant S. E. Welch, was unamious-ly adopted; That the thanks of our division be returned to the legislature of South Carolina, to the Co-lumbia State, to the governor and lumbia State, to the governor end Gen. Teague and to Col. Clark, presi-dent of the Carolina National bank and to the citizens who contributed to the fund, which enabled so many of the survivors of the battlesof Get-tysburg to attend the Peace reunion, July 1-4, 1913, on the battlefield of Catterburg.

Gettyaburg. Hesoluitens of Thanks.

List before adjournment was reached Col. W. A. Clark proposed the following resolution, which was unal-Resolved, that the grateful thanks of the South Carolina division, U. C. V., he returned to the chamber of commerce and the citizens of Andersen for the generous hospitality and duffit until until the cold soldiers; to the coldulities

the old soldiers; to the colomittees for the ample provision made for our for the ample provision made for our comfort and pleasure; to the newspapers for courtesless and reports of the proceedings; to the tailes of the city and the boy scouls; its the railroad companies for low rates and accommodations; to Mr. Porter A. Whaley, secretary of the chamber of commerce and to March 1987. whatey, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and to Mayor Holleman and all artification with him in the attentions and courtestes all of which have contributed so much to the micross and pleasure of our remntou.

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SO PRESIDENT WILSON TELLS O **DELEGATES TO NATIONAL** TRADE CONVENTTION

FOR EXPORT TRADE

Completion of Panama Canal and Tariff Laws Opens the Door Outward

(By Associated Press) Washington. Washington. May 28.—President Wilson told delegates to the national foreign trade convention, who called C at the white house today, that one of the chief needs of the United States O

was a mrechant marine.
"There is nothing in which I am () more interested than the fullest develafternoon. The mammoth parade at 5 opment of the trade in this country o'clock was followed by a reception at and its righteous conquest of foreign

"I think you will rea .. ze from what O Secretary Redfiled has said to you that it is one of the things that we hold remest to our herats, that the government and you should cooperate in the most intimate manner in ac- C complishing our common object.

"I am sure that I speak with the O conviction of all of you when I say that one of our chief needs is to have a merchant marine, because if we have to deliver our goods in other people's delivery wagons their goods are de-livered first and our delivered incidentally on their routes. This is a matter have near by own hear for a great many years.

WEATEER UNFAVORABLE.

And the Effect Was Shown on Nev Orleans Cottan Market.

(By Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., May 28.—Liqui-New Orleans, La., May 28.—Liquidation of long contracts weighed against the cotton market today, although weather news was unfavorable and private reports on condition stimulated sentiment. Selling out of long cotton was in evidence as soon as the market opened and at times was heavy. At the highest, prices were 3 to 12 points over yesterdays hast quotations. The close was 1 to 5 points up.

The heavy rains again reported in Texas overhight brought in many buying orders. The continued drouth in the eastern belt and a condi-

The division recommends to the general assembly for appointment the members of the state board of pensions. The old board was re-elected, as follows: Comptroller General Jones chairman ex officio, Capt. D. R. Flerakin of Columbia, Dr. William Weston of Columbia; Col. W. H. Edwards of Chester and Col. R. J. Morris of Charleston. Late in the day liquidation was heavy enough to force the market down un-il the more active months were unchanged to 3 points off, compared with the close of yesterday. Cotton futures closed at redy.

May 1357; July 1351; A: 1st 1331; Oct. 1271; Dec. 1271; Jan . 2. Spot coton steady 1-8 , Middling 13 3-4. Sales on the 1101 790; to

"THE OLD NORTH STATE"

The Author of the Music for Grand old Song Died Yesterday.

Raleigh, N. C., May 28,-Miss Louise Nora Taylor, who gave to North Caro-ling the music for the state hymn, "The old North state," died today building and was standing on the steps

Taylor heard the music at a concert and was playing the tune the next morning when her uncle, Judge William Gaston conceived the idea of a state hymn. He composed the words.

THEY MAY "UNIONIZE"

United States Circuit Court of Appeals
Makes a Decision.

Richmond, Va., May 28,-The United States circuit court of appeals today sustained the right of the United Mine Work is of America "to unionize" in the case of John Mitchell individually and others against the Nitchmand Coal and Coke Company on appeal from the district court at Phillippi, W. Va.

Intercollegists Events.

Boston, May 28.—Athletes from more than a score of eastern colleges and delegates from the universities of California and Michigan began to assemble today for the 18th annual gathering of the intercollegists association of America. The sports will begin with elimination events. The finals will be held Saturday

TWELVE THOUSAND STRIKE

GOODRYE, GOOD GRAY MEN

The reunion of the Confederate Veterans of of the State which ended yesterday was in many ways the happiest gathering of these o good men since Appomatox.

There were many joyful scenes of com- o rades meeting after a separation of many o

The climax was the parade during which the old soldiers, some 300 in number o marched between ranks of wildly cheering of children waving Confederate flags.

There were 798 bona fide veterans regis- o o tered at the information bureau, and there o were many who did not register.

The city was filled with friends from the country yesterday, there being more buggies and other vehicles on the streets o than at any other time snce circus day

And in all of this crowd there was no disorder. The police had but four arrests all week, and these were not for disorderly conduct, and no old soldier was disorderly,

It was the soberest, happiest reunion in the history of the state.

Anderson has done herself proud and the old soldiers were given many pleasures and evry comfort and many attentions without anything to mar the beautful and happy gathering

BABY FELL OVER 20 FEET TO THE GROUND

ALMOST MIRACULOUS ES-CAPE OF LITTLE BOY

FELL FROM WINDOW

Suffered a Number of Bruises and Scratches But No Bones Were Broken-Now Recovered

While the streets were with people about 3 o'clock yesterde; afternoon those passing the Townsend Apartment; on Main street agy what proved to be almost a mircale. Joe Cox Keller, the little two and one half year old son of F. A. Keller, fell from the second floor of the apartment house to the ground below, a distance of about 20 feet. Every person seeing the child fall from the window was almost paralyzed with fear for anstant and then dozens rushed to him, only to find that he had sustained but a fev bruises and scratches and was not seriously injured.

at her home in this city at the age of the library talking to another lady of the library talking to another lady of the library talking to another lady when a girl of thirteen years Miss Taylo: heard the music at a concert talking to another lady when she saw her below the saw frantic with fright and could hardly get across the street to lift up the baby and correy him up stairs. A physician was hugriedly summoned and complete examination made to determine the extent of the little boy's injuries and then it was found that he injuries and then it was found that he had escaped without hurt. This cannot be described exactly as a miracle, the distance from the window to the ground is fully 20 feet and it does seem that the child would at least the ground is fully 20 feet and it does Mr.. Mundy was a greather of Capt. seem that the child would at least Miller's Abbeville company throughhave sustained several broken bones out the war and served with honor, and it might have been killed.

W. R. MUNDAY DIED LAST NIGHT IN THIS COUNTY

WAS SEIZED HERE

End Came Last Night As Veteran Was Being Carried To Abbeville In An Automobile

The only death among the Confederate veterans here for the reunion occurred last night at 9 o'clock when W. R. Mundy of Abbeville succumbed to a stroke of paralysis as he was being carried home in an automobile. He was seized with the attack when in front of the home of Wade Drake, about four miles from Anuderson and he was hurriedly rushed into the house but died within less than 10 minutes He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Munday came to Anderson yes-

terday from Abbeville and shortly af-ter he alighted from the train he becharge of a nurse and had stepped across the street to the Carnegle Library. She had just come from the was put to bed. Physicians building and was atsward to the carnegle across the street to the Carnegle Library. She had just come from the were summoned and constitutions. ble done to relieve him, messages meanwhile being sent to Abbeville to relatives. Last night his son-in-law, W. A. Stevenson, county supervisor of Abbeville county and Dr J. E. Pressly of Abbeville arrived in the city and it was determined best that Mr. Mundy be carried back home. The party left here at 8:45 in J. E. Stevenson's

BLOWN UP-IN THE U.S. SEI

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 28.—Increase in the capacity of the government powder factory at Indian Head, Md., so that all smokeless powder used by the navit is mokeless powder in the driving from business of the capacity of the government powder is meant the driving from business of the capacity, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator W. O. Bradley.

Senator La Foliette read from a published at life of the appeal of through the nid of government of the naval appropriation of government of the naval appropriation of governments.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, declared the Dupont Company descretary by one that it is survived commendation for many acts; that it voluntarily submitted to secretary by one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson of the propriation of the involved them on the second commendation for many acts; that it was the fine in appearance of the powder but it needed a government and not intend to manner the driving from business of the capacity of the government powder that after a successor to Senator Bradley to serve until March, 1915 (the date of the expiration of senator Bradley to serve until March, 1915 (the date of the expiration of senator Bradley to serve until March, 1915 (the date of the expiration of senator Bradley to serve until March, 1915 (the date of the expiration of appoint a successor to Senator Company deserved to serve until March, 1915 (the date of the expiration of appoint a successor to Senator United the expiration of appoint a successor to Senator

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PRESEYTERIAN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

The Southern Assembly Placed That Is His Attitude But He De-Itself on Record As Favoring a Law By Congress

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, May 28.—Members of the 126th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. (Northern) to-day went on record as favoring a Fed-eral law on divorce in the following

resolution. "We are all aware of the distressing situation which has resulted from the existing inadequate divorce laws of the different states. I believe the only solution of the problem is a federal law. This great church should go on record today on this important sub-

the pastors and churches to take steps to revive family worship.

without discussion. Doubt was expressed in the report of the advisability of teaching sex hygiene in the public schools and parents were urged to inform their children personally of the truths of life.

An overture seeking to allow women

An overture seeking to allow women to serve as ruling elders was discouraged by the assembly, which sustained the committee on bills and overtures in its recommendation that no action the was aware of the present depression of business, there was abundant evidence that it was merely psychological that here is no material condition or substantial reason why the

sued for divorce the local presbytery should investigate the case and spread its report on the records of the Presbytery, was approved and sent to the various Presbyteries for a referendum

The Southern Assembly.

Ransas City, May 28.—The General assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) at its that session today voted to raise the standard of its collèges in the South. The assembly adjourned to meet May 20, 1915 at Newport News, Va.

It was decided that hereafter each school must have an endowment of at least \$100,000 and an annual income of \$12,000. The commissioners emphasized their dealers to strengthen the church schools. church schools.

During discussion that preceded the adoption of a resolution favoring nattional prohibition a number of com soners declared the assembly should avoid such an endorsement as politi-

Dr. J. S. Lyons, of Louisville, Ky. retiring moderator, said the Presbyter-ian church was historically against taking part in specific political action After the resolution had beed adopted, a communication signed by 20 commissioners was filed, protesting against the action.

in our power to secure the adoption of an amendment to the constitution gran ad the case will be heard forever prohibiting the sale, manufacture. ture for sale, transportation for sale, importation for sale, and exportation for sale, or sale of intoxicating liquors for beverages purposes and in the United States.'

BENNETT YOUNG FOR THE SENATE

Commander-inChief United Confederate Veterans Wishes To Succeed Bradley

(By Associated Press) Louisville, Ky., May 28,—General Bennet H. Young, of Louisville, com-mander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, today announced his candidacy before the August pri-maries for the democratic nomination for the United States senate from Kentucky, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator W. O. Bradley.

last year had been making his home o son of Abbeville and two sons, one of O Abbeville and the other of Columbia. O The body was taken from Mr o Drake's to Abbeville last night and o

ACTION OF THE NORTHERN IS THE WAY PREST. WILSON PLANS FOR PEACE PRACTI-WOULD HANDLE BUSINESS CONDITIONS

clares that Big Business Must Be Purified

(By Associated Press.) Washington, May 28.—President Wilson, through a statement issued at the White House today, again assured the business world that the administration would proceed "moder-ately and soberly" in its program of business reform legislation. The atery and soberly in its program of business reform legislation. The statement was occasioned by the visit of a delegation of Illinois business men, who asked the president that all legislation affecting business except the trade commission be withheld until a trade commission could lok thereugh a trade commision could lok thorough

roughly into the business situation. The resolution was adopted.

Another resolution adopted called on the pastors and churches to take steps or revive family worship.

The report of the special committee on white slave traffic was adopted without discussion.

The report of the special committee on white slave traffic was adopted without discussion. party was now pursuing was absolute-ly necessary to satisfy the conscience ly necessary to satisfy the conscience of the country, and its perception of the prevailing conditions of business; and that it was a great deal better to do the thing mode 'ely; and soberly now, than to wp' more radical forces had accoming a and it was necessary to so much further.

dition or substantial reason why the business of the country should not be business of the country should not be in the most prosperous and expanding condition. He urged upon his visitors the necessary of patriotic cooperation on the part of the business men of the country, in order to support rather than oppose the moderate processes reform, and to help guide them by their own intimate knowledge of business conditions and processes. "Told to his visitors that it was

"Told to his visitors that it was his earnest desire to serve and not to hinder or injure the business of the country in any way, and that he believed that upon reflection they would see that the course he was upon resire would be the course he was hie

WOMAN JAILED COURT CONTEMPT

Violated Injunction Issued By Judge Against the Striking

(By Associated Press.)

Fairmont, W. V., May 28.-Miss Fan against the action.

The assembly adopted the resolution presented to it for action by the Womens Christian Temperance Union as follows:

"Resolved, that we are in favor of national prohibition and we will do all."

Fairmont, W. V., May 28.—Miss Fannies Sellins serving a six months sentence in the county jail here for violation of Judge Dayton's injunction against the striking miners at College, W. Va., today through her county in the striking miners at College, w. Va., today through her county is selling a motion for a new trial with follows:

"Resolved, that we are in favor of sel, filed a motion for a new trial with national prohibition and we will do all the United States district court at national prohibition and we will do all the United States district court at national prohibition and we will be heard at Elehmond, Va.
The United Mine Workers, of Amer

ica, it was stated today, had pledged such a bond as the court might ask if Miss Sellins is admitted to bail,

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28 .- A move ment was started today to induce President Wilson, to intervene for Miss Fannie Sellins. Twenty five thousand postcards were sent to anion labor men by the Ohio Valley Traces assembly asking them to urge the president to order Miss Sellina release.

Official Golf Ladies.

Orange, N. J...—Miss Lillian B. Hyde of South Shore, L. I., and Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn Conn., will meet tomorrow as finalists for the Metropolitan golf cham-pionship title and trophy. Each or these players has won the honor pre-

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MAKING PEACE: 35 EXECUTED

(By Associated Press) Nogales, Ariz., May 28.—Thirty-five Federal officers captured by the constitutionalists at Tepic were executed May 24 according to a message received here today from

CALLY COMPLETED BY THE CONFERENCE

AS TO PROHIBITION SERVE, NOT HINDER COMMISSION FORM

Is the Plan of Government Proposed Until Elections Can Be Held Later On

(By Assciated Press.) Niagara Falls, Ont., May 28,—Plans or the pacification of Mexico through nediation virtually have been comleted.

The major issues are before Pres dent Wilson and General Huerta for approval and when this is obtained secondary questions will be taken up, A protocol covering the basic princi ples will be signed, the mediation con-ference will close, delegates will return to their homes and the mediators will complete details of the undertak-

It is understood that the plan calls for a commission government of a til an election can be held.

Women Killed In Battle.

Amarcos, Coahulla, May 23.—By Courier via El Paso May 28.—Thirty five women camp followers lost their lives with 300 federal soldiers in the battle of Paredon, it was learned to-day. Fifty seven federal officers were executed after the battle.

Reports of the execution of General Munoz, Nephew of Ex-President Porfi-rio Diaz, General Orzono, and nine colonels seem well established. The men shot, it was said, reiter-

The men snot, it was said, reitersted their loyalty to the Huerta government and gave their livos rather
than violate the oath of allegianes.

Twelve members of a Federal milltary hand were shot by constitutionalists soldiers without sanction of
their officers. This was the only in-

crease in the culisted men who General Alxarez, one of the Pederal commanders, met he death in an un-usual manner. After defeat had be-er tank of the train. He was killed come certain, he crawled into a water tank of the train. He was killed when two bundred grenades / were

Keep Out of Tampleo.

thrown into the tank

Washington, May 28 .- urgent recomendations that Americans should not return to Tampico yet were transmitted to the navy department tonight by Rear Adimral Mayor through Rear Admiral Badger.

No Mercy Shown.

Nogales Ariz, May 28 .- Rear Admiral Howard, American naval communicer on the Pacific coast, telegraphed to the German consul at Tepic to in-tercede for the lives of the federals 'for the sake of humanity.' General Obregons reply to the inf-fer of intercession said:

When the assassin, Huerta, murdered Madero the nations hastened to recognize his government and human-ity was forgetten. Now that punishment is about to overtake Huerta and his millions it is no time to cry "hismanity.

HOW VIRGINIA HANDLES TOUTS

Race Track Gamblers Pleaded Guilty and Were Fined \$500 Each, With Jail Sentence

(By Associated Press.)
Norfolk, Va., May - At the traiteday of the men charged with making books at the Jamestown Jockey Club track all agreed to plead guilty and to pay a fine of \$500, each, with a six was stated, willremitthe was stated, will remit the jail term with the understanding that no books

made in Virginia. STEAMER LOST AT SEA

Floating Wreckage May Be Hers, It is Believed.

(By Associated Press)

New York, May 28.—The steamship
Luckenbach, a vessel of nearly 3,600
tons and carrying a crew of 29, hasbeen lost at sea, according to the belief
expressed today by her owners in this

o city.

Wreckage sighted today of the South Carolina coast gave evidence of a disaster and while the agents here could not identify the drifting material as from their boat, they were inclined to think it was.

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