Memorial Day

THE CONFEDERATE BATTLE FLAGS.

We loved the wild clamor of battle,
The crash of the musketry's rattle,
The bugle and drum
We have drooped in the dust, long and lonely;
The blades that flashed yet are rust on,
The far-rolling war music dumb.

God rest the true souls in death lying,
For whom overhead proudly flying
We challenged the foe
The storm of the charge we have braved
On the hearts of our dead we have graved,
In the pride of a day long ago.

Ah, surely the good of God's making
Shall answer both those just in asking
And life's cry in pain,
But we nevermore shall be bearing
On surges of battle where crossing
The swift flying death-lances rain.

PRECIOUS TATTERED EMBLEMS.

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... Federal Gov-
... hailed with great joy
... who wore the gray,
... emblems of more
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... The Virginia
... carefully stored
... Museum,
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... War. They
... War Depart-
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... The flag also con-
... on the poles
... originally used
... The flags returned

History of the Origin of Memorial Day in the South

EGYPT and Greece and Rome all made use of flowers in connection with their funeral ceremonies. The Greeks and Romans brought flowers to their heroic dead by magnificent funerals and various anniversaries. The ...
...ceremonies were proud to be selected to pay tribute to the memories of their fallen warriors. Pericles, who chose ... over the funeral oration ... in the Peloponnesian War, ... choice ... dead ... a ... ible battle ... ations of the past have ... upon this ... and to-day are perpetuated by ... custom ... as honor their patriot ... by ... wing flowers over their ... by reciting in classic ... historic battles in which ... The American Memorial ... ed in almost every part ... world. Yet the annual ... F ... is almost ... to the tradition ... soil as a home ... for ... the friends ... service ... public tribute ... years ... in their ... sive ... tion ... of the ... was ... but was ... to the ... had fought ... Government ... Revolution ... were duly ... who had ...

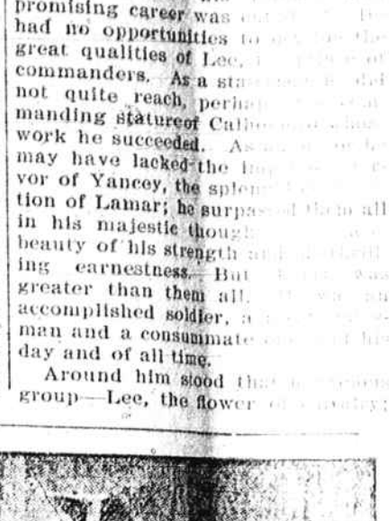
Much has been ... origin of Memorial ... Joseph Wheeler ... Logan's attention ... 1868, as Commander ... Army of the Republic ... ders in regard to ... memory of the ... had, no doubt, been ... tom of the Southern ... ally setting apart a day ... ence to those who ... lives for a principle ... and nearest to their ...

The women of the ... General Wheeler ... ous in their care of the ... of their dead, perhaps ... customs peculiar ... Atlantic to Mobile and New ... where on All Souls' Day ... the cemeteries were ... untold myriads of ... flowers strewn ... the graves of the ...

During ... States the women ... South dedicated ... evergreens ... the marbles ... spring brought ... the doomsdays of ... fair women ... another and ... of their ... thos of the ... in that the ... been made ...

April 26 was ... a consensus of ... sal adoption. ... gia's first public ... 1866. No more ...

TO THE GLORY OF BOTH.



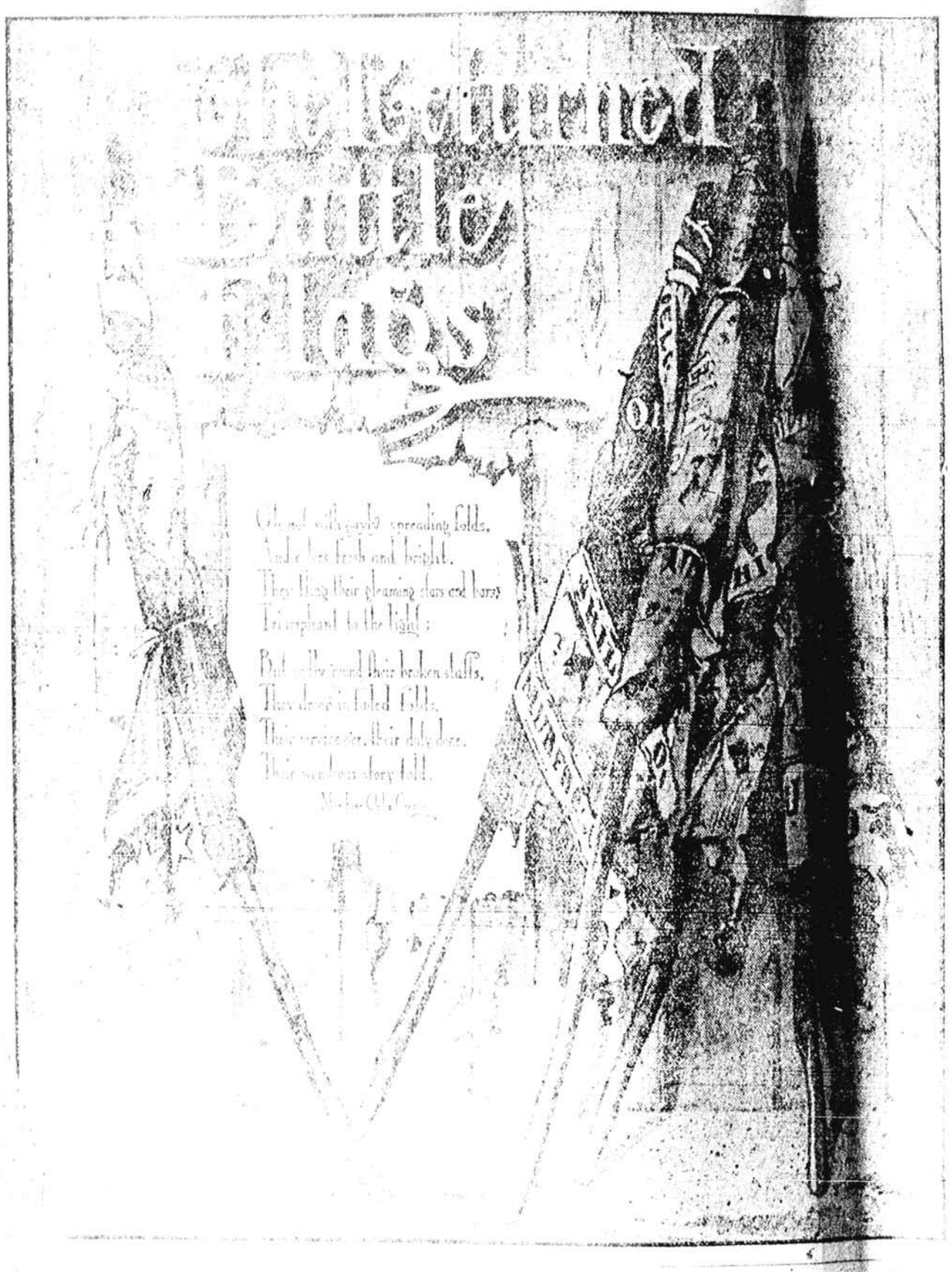
JEFFERSON DAVIS, TYPICAL SOUTHERNER

By General Stephen D. Lee.

Jefferson Davis' life ... character is secure. ... his bulwark against ... ridicule, insult, which ... could devise, and that ... sure.

As a soldier his ... promising career was ... had no opportunities to ... great qualities of Lee, ... commanders. As a st... not quite reach, perh... manding stature of Cal... work he succeeded. A... may have lacked the ... vor of Yancey, the splen... tion of Lamar; he surpa... in his majestic thoug... beauty of his strength a... ing earnestness. But ... greater than them all, ... accomplished soldier, a ... man and a consummate ... day and of all time.

Around him stood that ... group—Lee, the flower ...



Jackson, the genius of war; ... the thunderer of debate; Be... the jurist; Campbell, the ... Bledsoe, the statesman—men ...

Mrs. Jefferson ...

measure with the ... st. ... from the vantage ... history ... his sublime head ... above them all.

THE BLUE AND GRAY.

Written by J. M. Barrie on the occasion of the Confederate reunion at New Orleans in 1906.

... is true
... start day,
... sea
... the gray.

Death makes no mark between the two
Who wore the gray and wore the blue;
For those old hearts, whether or not they
Feel for him who wore the gray.

DEAR TO THE SOUTH ARE THE RAGGED HEROES OF 1865

By General Stephen D. Lee.

For one, I believe that the time will never come when the South will cease to love the Confederate soldier. He would have been dear to her if he had returned home amid the boom... of cannon and the plaudits of vic... Mothers would have lifted their little children in their arms to behold the hero's face. Church bells would have rung a nation's joy, and a grate... people would have showered hon... upon his head.

God did not will it so.

The soldier came ragged, bleeding, ... to his desolate home; with ...

Ex-Confederates Decorating Soldiers' Graves at Oakwoods.

... heart, but dauntless courage to ... the land he loved. He gave ... for his country, and she, unhappy ... mother, left nothing lost to give him ... for her love. Dearer, a thousand ... dearer, to the South, are her ... ragged heroes of 1865, than all the ... effete ... of other years.

She will never believe that the men who drew the sword in defense of her ... in 1861 are worthy of ... reproach. Shame upon the Southern people if they shall ever become the ... of their ... which ... all ... compare ... in ... over the ... of ... of love ... counted not the cost, and pa... in that was faithful in word and ... ... words as these: "They were all ... It was all a mistake!" Rather ... story be blotted out alto...

PACKERS MUST PAY FINES

Higher Court Sustains Action Against Shippers

FINES OF $15,000 ARE AFFIRMED

Judgment of Missouri Court Against Packers for Accepting Concessions of 12 Cents Per 100 Pounds From Portion of Established Rate From Kansas City to Christiania and Other Foreign Points Upheld in Decision of U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

St. Paul, Minn., Special. Judge Sanborn has read the opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which is to sustain the judgment of the United States District Court for the western district of Missouri against the packers for accepting concessions of 12 cents per 100 pounds for the transportation of provisions on through bills of lading from Kansas City to Christiania and other points in foreign countries. Justices Hook and Adams concurred in the opinion. The lower court imposed a penalty of $15,000 on each of the indicted firms and these fines have been affirmed.

The defendants involved in the decision are Armour Packing Company, Swift & Co., Morris & Co. and the Cudahy Packing Company.

These cases are the first of the so-called rate cases brought by the United States against the packers to be determined by the Appellate Court and will form the basis for future action until the Supreme Court reviews the decision. The defense of the companies named is practically as follows:

The giving or receiving of the rebate or concession whereby property in inter-State or foreign commerce is transported at less than the established rate, is the essence of the offense permanently denounced by the Elkins act. The "device" by which the concession or transportation is brought about is not an essential element of the crime and it is unnecessary to plead it in the indictment. The meaning of the clause why any device whatever" in the Elkins act is, directly or indirectly, in any way whatever.

Secretary Wilson Chief Speaker.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special. The annual banquet of the American Club of Pittsburg in honor of the birthday of U. S. Grant, was held at the Hotel Schenley, with Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson as the chief speaker. Secretary Wilson's topic was "Agriculture in our Industries."

A $60,000 Gift From Carnegie.

Sewanee, Tenn., Special. Vice Chancellor B. C. Wiggin, of the University of the South announced a donation of $60,000 from Andrew Carnegie, to be devoted to the erection of a science hall for the university. The gift is made on condition, which the university will be prepared to meet.

The Offer May be Accepted.

Houston, Tex., Special. At Monday's session of the Woman's Home Mission Board of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church an offer was made by Mrs. E. K. Griffith, of the Florida Conference, on behalf of Misses Emma and Tina Tucker, evangelists, to donate the Brock house and grounds at Enterprise, Fla., valued at $100,000, to the board for home purposes, provided the Vashti Game Reserve Home at Thomasville, Ga., be removed to the proffered location. The offer will probably be accepted.

A Permanent Injunction Asked.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—Arguments were heard before Chancellor Heiskell, in the application for a permanent injunction to restrain the recently appointed municipal committee assuming control of the affairs of the city, complainants contesting the constitutionality of the legislative enactment amending the city charter and providing for the committee to replace the present city administration.