ARP AND VETERANS Reunion at Memphis Was a Great

Gathering of Brave Men.

FBE OLD SOLDIERS WERE HAPPY.

They Met and Talked About the Days of Forty Years Ago, and Wept and Laughed.

Forty years have passed since these boys first shouldered arms and hurried to the front. No such array of motion to the front. No such array of patriots were ever seen, for there was not a tory among them nor a foreign aireling, and even the northern-born citizens of the south volunteered with one accord and cast their lives and property in the common peril of their dopted state. To that class we owe all the more honor for it was a great heart are surfeited, and would advise a struggle to sever the bonds that bound in which the them to their kindred and the place of Arp in Atlanta Constitution. their birth. Forty years have not ef-faced nor dimmed the memory of those four long years from the minds of the veterans who gathered at the Memphis reunton. As time rolls on they seem the more eager to congregate and commune together; and happily, there are none now to molest or make The Annual Commencement Season them afraid.

Happily the soldiers of the blue and ay are becoming every year the considerate of the feeling and ples of each other. The soldiers, those who fought against usfor the bravest are the tenderest. It is the politicians who saw the battle from afar, who still refuse to give us our flags and are still worrying the rebel brigadiers whom we president of the North Carolina Bap-tist State Convention; Mr. T. H. Briggs, of Raleigh; Prof. Hobgood, of Oxford; Rev. Dr. J. B. Huftham; eithor J. W. Balfey; Missionary D. W. Hersent to congress. But time is a good doctor, and soft words take away wrath

That was a grand convocation that raded the streets of Memphis. Araded the streets of Memphis. Hearts heat rapidly and eyes were ring and others. Judge Connor deliv-noist with tears— While memory lingered o'er the sad While memory lingered o'er the sad moist with tears-

While memory lingered o'er the sad Of joys that faded like the morning every

That was a beautiful prayer sent up to heaven by our beloved grand chap-provided that no lawyer should plead pain, Rev. J. William Jones, the a case until he had taken an cah 'o faithful bulwark of confederate histo-the effect that he was not being paid faithful bulwark of confederate histo the effect that he was not being paid ry. I know that the blue and the gray for it. Judge Connor said that if clasped hands and hearts as he invok-there were such a provision in our con-stitution to-day, there would be fewer ed a blessing upon Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley and asked for her restoration to health. I tell you my brethren thereas! health are tell you my brethren thereas! health are sense in the sense in practice law the sense alluited in a humorous way to nothing small or selfish or mean in the hearts of our great leaders. In war and in peace they have been and are gense tlemen. There was not a Negro or à as the average law student of today duke of Alva among them nor a heart-less destroyer of the innocent nor a violator of the laws of kindness, to women and children. Our, soldiers fought a good fight, on patriotic prin-cuples, and it rejolees us that they have fought a good fight, on patriotic prin-eiples, and it rejoices us that they have kept the faith and are as true now to the patriment, said that this department the nation as they were then to the the nation as they were then to the was just six years old and that dis department, said that this department, the nation as they were then to the was just six years old and that during principles for which they fought. Its brief history it had enrolled 450 students. There were 65 law students Those principles are not dead; and we students. There were 65 law students believe that if this republican govern-here last session. Wednesday night president R. T. Vann, of the Bapti-t. ment is preserved from the domina-tion of imperialism, with which it is threatened. It will be the conservative spirit of the south that will do it. The spirit of constitutional liberty is yet alive with us and will be transmitted to our children. It is high time that the northern preachers and teachers and editors were learning a salutary lesaditors were learning son from these annual reunions ... old confederates. If I had been a fed-eral soldier and lived up there, it seems to me that'I would say, "My brethren, those rebels must have been tremen-donsly in earnest. There is no let up or shatement in their faith. Forty years and association will meet at 10 o'clock on the morining of June 3, and the art exhibition will be held at 3 o'clock the same afternoon. This will be follow-index by the laying of the same afternoon. This will be followfor all these years. They have to pay a good part of the pensions to our sol-diers and all of the pensions to their strong and a big tax to educate their ne-groes; and they had to endure the begin at 11 o'clock on the morning of ravages and stealages of the carpet-baggers for years, but they never com-ball. They fold to they fold to be had to the pensions to the strong of the pensions to the strong of the solution of the pensions to the solution of the solution of the solution of the pensions to the solution of the s bargers for years, but they never com-plain. They fight back and defend their honor, but, like the song of Alnomok, they never complain. Surely they are a great people. They suffer, and are strong, and when soldiers were wanted for Cuba and the Philppines they came at the first call. Brethren, let's stop all this anti-southern sentiment and make There is no good in rubbing an old There is no good in rubbing an old Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel offered prave. Music was by the college sore. We don't knew what-may happen, and we may need those boys to save and we may need those boys to save the country. The old veterans are dy-ing out, but their sons are the same old stock. The south is fast coming to the front, and is destined to be a great power in the land, and if we keep on gravating them with abuse, it is work in agriculture first Landars aggravating them with abuse it is work in agriculture, first, Leonidas possible they may get fighting mad some of these days and get up another (vil) war and and and wilp us again, or come pretty near it." expenses, Hugh P. Foster, Honors That and and and wilp some of these days and get up another civil war and and and and whip us again, or come pretty near it. That's what I would say if I wasent a fool. These are alarming times. Wars, fires, floods. Awful calamities on land and on the sea, explosions in mines wrecks on rallroads, murders, suicides robberies, abdictions of children, and worse than all, there seems to be no tal negroes. Then there is the insub ordination of students in our college and the infamy of hazing is still going on. It distressed me to see among the school-subdued him by the fod. Oli man Laham did the same thing, and so did Dr. Patterson thresh out the wors: boy at cur colleges have no dis cipline and hazing seems to be as popu at a worse than did the same thing, and so discipline seem to be divorced. Time was ghen Mr. Beman boasted, that he school-subdued him by the fod. Oli man Isham did the same thing, and so did Dr. Patterson thresh out the wors: boy at cur colleges have no dis cipline and hazing seems to be as popu at a wore. I thought that this hazing cupine and hazing seems to be as popu at a wore. I thought that this hazing cupine and hazing seems to be as popu at a wore. 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He is writing to his folks at home in 1714 about the customs of those In diana, and says the way they make warries of their young men is to has the shut up in a dark log house for six weeks, and kept half. starved and mude to drink a decortion of pet-litory hark, which renders them rav-ing med. They make the most dismal-hellish cries and howings ever heard When given a little meat it is mixed with masty, loathsome, filthy stuff atter six weeks they come out as poor

and miserable as creatures ever be-come. Some of them die under this di abolical treatment, and some young men run away to avoid it. The savages told me that this hardened them to the fatigues of war and kills off the weak and infirm and cowardly who would bring diagarce upon the nation. Hu-quenawing! That's it; that's where hazing started, and West Point is where it matriulated and flourished! This insubordination of college boys This insubordination of conlege boys seems to have crept into our own southern institutions, and has well-nigh demoralized Oxford and Tusca-loosa. What does it mean? We had nothing like it in our day. We feared our fathers and we feared and respect-d the fearler. The Tach boys caught

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Has Come.

Wake Forest College.

Wake Forest, Special,-The commencement exercises of Wake Fores

College began Sunday night. Dr. A. A. Marshail, of Raleigh, preached the

distinguished men present are Judge H. G. Connor, Rev. Dr. R. H. Marsh,

president of the North Carolina Bap-

A Valuable Tree.

cut in Haywood county last week brought one thousand dollars. people who five in such a country are rich if they only knew it. ed the faculty. The Tech boys caugh the infection not long ago; but that don't matter very much, for if those boys do anything else besides play abil, the newspopers don't publish it, Ball seems to be the only textbook in

We quote: the curriculum. Their accomplish-ments in that line may be satisfactory to the boys and the professors, but the patrons and friends of the institution cess! Ball play is another lidian game in which the 'savages' excelled.-Bill

that tree. This excited the owner. He did not sell but sent for experts. The owner got \$1,500 for the tree (curled walnut) as it stood. The man wife

cut it down realized \$3,000 for it on the cars. It was shipped to New York and veneered 1.6 to 1.2 inch. The sales were watched and estimated as best that could be done and when all was disposed of it turned out that the tree brought near \$50,000. The point is this: We have no idea as to the value of our timber, much of which is being sent North for a mere song. We can become rich in North Carolina if we work our raw material as others work

ver.

ed manner every constitution and constitutional convention th State ever had. He caused some mirth among the law students by reading the section of Locke's constitution, which provided that no lawyer should pleaf Female University, Raleigh, delivered the alumnf address.

Elizabeth College Commencement.

The following is the programme of the commencement exercises of Eliza-beth College, Charlotte, beginning, June 2, and ending June 4: The bacca-

o'clock. The address will be delivered by Hon. F. H. Richardson, of Atlanta. After that will be the conferring of de-grees by Rev. A. C. Barron, D. D., and the awarding of distinctions.

At The A. and M.

Agriculture and Mechanical Commencement at Raleigh College

Gleanings From All Sections of the Busy and Prosperous South.

There is more wealth in our forests than in gold mines if the timber is properly cared for. One walnut tres The

This recalls an interview with Mr. S. L. Rogers, Corporation Commissioner of North Carolina, which recently appeared in the High Point Enterprise "Railroad Commissioner Rogers, who was here Saturday was talking about

the value of North Carolina timber. He said that he had only one story to relate and that was a big one. A man in Western North Carolina was selling standing timber-walnut trees. The man who was buying came to one very handsome tree. He told the owner he would pay as much as (5) for

it for us."-Raleigh News and Obzer

Texas Prosperity.

The Texas merchants are not all bor ing for oil in Beaumont. Many of them are in the field for business, and they seem to know how to go after it. Dallas is sending out through Ind an Territory, Oklahoma and contiguous points a train load of her business men who go, as the Dallas News tells it in red ink, "as excursionists to spread the fame of Dallas in the land, north of the Red river, to cement the relations existing between this city and the Territories, and to advertise the great Texas State Fair. These gentlemen are not setting out with their bark upon an unknown sea, for many of them have visited the Territories before, and Dallas already enjoys a good share of the trade with the thrivin ; and prosperous towns in that land of promise. But they will during the next 10 days travel more extensive y through that land and under better auspices for getting acquainted, with it and with the people who have developed it to its present state than they

have ever had before.' ' Notes of Progres .

It is good news everywhere that the Jefferson Hotel at ichmond is to be rebuilt. The Dispatch makes the author itative statement which will be gladly read all over the South. Eastern North Carollua is coming to be fine stock raising country, Mr. Up-

ton, of West Virgonia, has bought a

1st and October 1st. A half million of this will be of the new crop. The total sales for this tobacco year will be fifteen or sixteen million pounds.

Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington, D. C., Special.- After session of three minutes the

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

A story is told of a certain singer which shows that he possessed not on-ly musical ability but admirable pres-ence of mind. On the occasion of his first appearance his voice was some-what harsh, and his vocal efforts were

greeted with hiss pointed audience. with hisses from the disapwithout appearing to be in the least moved by this unpleasant reception, the young artist looked calmly down at the crowd of listeners and said:

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most exquisite manner the varied airs of an opera which was very popu-

lar at the time. At this unexpected turn of affairs silence and then prolonged applause succeeded to the hissing, and from that time on, whether he sang or whistled,

Montezuma, eldest son of the famous Sloux chief, Sitting Bull, is a prosper-ous bootblack in Philadelphia. His wife is Winonah, also a full blooded Sioux and the pair are known in the bloux, and the paraset known in the Quaker City as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker. The husband is a graduate of the indian School at Carlisle, Pa. He has saved considerable money and owns a pretty home.

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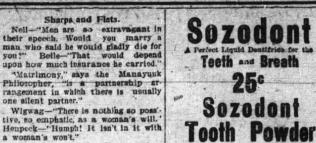
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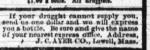
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Newsy Notes.

The knowledge of the medical prop erties of herbs and plants possessed by the old monks in the Philippine Is-lands would appear from a work pub-lished by the Augustinian friars, in four immense volumes, on the subject four immense volumes, on the subject of the floras of the islands, to have been wonderful, says the Washington Times. A copy of this work can with difficulty be procured. The part of the fourth volume entitled: "The Declaration of the Virtue of the Trees" and Plants which are in this Land," by the Priest Ignasio de Mercado, as

States Supreme Court adjourned until the second Manday in Ociober. The brief session was devoted to the formal disposition of motions. The two remaining insular cases ,one of them that of the fourteen diamond rings, dealing with importations from the Philip pines, and the other known as the se

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Beer General Killed

cond Dooley case, involving the que

Pretoria, By Cable .-- The Boer gen eral, Schoeman, and his daughter have been killed, and his wife and two others have been badly injured by the explosion of a shell. General Schozman, his family and some friends were examining a 4.7 inch lyddite shell which they kept in the house as a curiosity when the shell exploded, killing the general on the spot and mortally wounding his daughter and severely in-juring his wife and two other persons.

Dry Goods Market.

New York, Special .- The dry goods market has been quiet, so, far as the home trade is concerned, in all depart ments. Staple cottons and the export demand have been indifferent. There has been no quotable change in prices, Print cloths have been inactive withon! change in prices. Prints are easy and singhams quiet and unchanged. Silks are steady with fair demand.

Cubans Accept Amendment

Havana, By Cable.-The result of the vote on the Platt amendment in the vote on the Platt amendment in the Constitutional Convention was immediately flashed by telegraph throughout the islands. The news caused great excitement. From infor-mation received public sentiment regarding the acceptance of the amendment is about equally divided. This diverse opinion is made plain in Havana. Many houses are decorated with Cuban and American flags, while many others are covered with em-blems of mourning. The action of the convention was final.

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