September 24, 1917.



Mrs. Andrew J. Howell, Historian Cape Fear Chapter, U. D. C.

other money was given."

The following sketch of the "Ladies but does not state from what source Memorial Association" of Wilmington, s taken from an address delivered by the late Joshua T. James on May 10,

(Continued from last Monday) at the time Mrs. Anderson was elect- At this meeting a verbal message was ed president, the Memorial Association still owed \$175 on the monument. No record is found of the settlement of pany on Market street, as headquarthis debt, but it must have been paid ters for the Association. Still later a during her administration, as she mentions the deed for the lot being giv- Col. Wm. L. DeRossett, of the room en, and also reports the placing "at a in the W. L. I. Armory. The corresoldiers in private lots. This was done Marshal. It was accepted, and Col. at her suggestion.

the Hon. George Davis. For some rea- ed the office. Miss Mary Fairfax Dason, the orator selected could not ful- vis was requested to organize a Ju- Western interests were prominent. fill the engagement, and Mr. Davis nior Branch of the Memorial Associawas persuaded at the last moment to tion, which was afterwards done. take his place; and many still rememfally and sadly memorable from the Infantry at their coming Bazaar, which points each session. fact that Capt. Thos. C. DeRossett was offer was accepted through their repand died exactly one week thereafter. Capt. A. L. DeRossett. He was captain of the Whiting Rifles the procession, and just drawn them up to Richmond, were to lie in state at in line at the foot of the monument the Capitol in Raleigh, Mrs. Kate Deand given the command, "Rest," when Rosset Meares and Miss Hettie James,

In October, 1876, Mrs. A. J. DeRossett died. It was at her suggestion gates to attend the services. Mrs. John order, but has, with the utmost kind- ation of \$200 for New Hanover's coness and zeal, assisted the ladies of the tribution to the Confederate Monupower. In 1881, the Memorial Associa-tion was the recipient of \$27.20 colby the Veterans, to aid them in those counties contributing sai their work. In 1884, and also in 1890, Memorial Day falling on Suturnay, the observance was postponed to Monday, notwithstanding the 10 th of May was, since 1881, a legal holiday. In 1885 dress on the 10th of May was made by and 1896, it was postponed because it Hon. Julian S. Carr—subject Henry L. fell on Sunday. The only time in all the thirty years that postponement was and File. It is to be regretted that no necessary on account of inclement

amount.

Col. Cantwell was, at this time, in-

duced to resume the office of Chief

Marshall for Memorial Day. The ad-

Wyatt-the Confederate Soldier-Rank

record of the subjects of the yearly

addresses has been preserved, many of

them being, no doubt, valuable his-

torical papers, but we have only men-

death, since the last annual meeting,

Mrs. Josh. T. James, Miss Mary F.

In 1894 efforts were made to increase

thinner and thinner, those who were

At the annual meeting May 31st, 1884, It was reported that up to that ime 124 stones had been placed at the tion of that of Henry A. London, Esq., graves of Confederate Soldiers sleep- which has printed in pamphlet form ng in Oakdale. The President earn- to be sold for the benefit of the Asstly urged the continuance of this sociation—that of Capt. S. A. Ashe in work even though the number increas- 1892, on the Right of Secession, and ed to such an extent that it became that of Capt. R. B. Davis, in 1893, on mpossible to place floral decorations the Defences of the Cape Fear River. pon all, "for in years to come, though | On the 1st of June a meeting was callhe mound should be levelled with the ed and resolutions of regret passed urrounding earth, the simple stone and placed on the minutes, on the ill tell its own story."

A resolution was then adopted "That of six members: Mrs. Armand J. Des the number of soldiers who have Rosset (formerly Miss Kate Kennedy). hed since the war is so great, and the Mrs. Mary S. Cushing, Mrs. J. McRee nembership and interest in the Asso- Quince, and Mrs. Lawrence, better tiation decreased, as well as the quan- known as Sister Cecelia. The first two tity of flowers contributed, that the were among the founders of the Asassociation continue to erect the memorial stones over those who pass bers. A resolution was passed approaway, but the decoration be confirmed, priating all money on hand, amounting according to the original design of the to \$84.33, to the Jefferson Davis mon-Association, to those who lost their ument in Richmond. It was proposed lives during or at the close of the war. together with the usual decorations Items of historical interest, and Mrs. for those whose ashes mingle with the E. H. Parsley, Miss Hettie James,

It was determined at this meeting Sanders, Miss Kate Cantwell, Miss to raise an amount of money to as- Mary Fair Davis, and Miss Mary Mafsist in establishing a Confederate fit were appointed on the committee. Home, either in North Carolina, or at Richmond; preference being given, of the membership. The annual assesscourse, to our own State if the attempt ment, which had been originally one within her borders. In 1889 a floral cents, was now made twenty-five cents. tribute was placed by the Memorial As- Ex-Presidents of the Association were proposals met with little success. sociation on the grave of one who made honorary members, and relieved then they-"Adrian H. VanBokkelen, new members were enrolled during the the living, or honor the dead Confed- Association, with four dollars in vol- the first time in several weeks. trate, and whose loving zeal never untary contributions from members, flagged." The President, in her ad- was sent to General Colston, who was URGES OBSERVANCE OF dress this year, reports that a neat a helpless invalid in the Confederate stone had been placed, marking the Home in Richmond. grave of Mrs. Greenhow, who lost her In October, Col. Cantwell, on account life in the service of her country. This of failing health, resigned the position stone is engraven with her name, and of Chief Marshal, which resignation the circumstances of her death, and was regretfully accepted. At this time brough the kindness of Mr. Donald it was ordered that General Whiting's MacRae, President of the Cemetery grave in Greenwood Cemetery, New empany, who donated material for the York, should each year be decorated, foundation, its cost to the Association in behalf of the Association. was only \$30. In the report in 1889 At a meeting on January 29th, 1896, the fact that the statue on the monu- should be no more postponement of able to carry out their desires in this decision was afterwards overruled respect through Mr. VanBokkelen's ef- and the next Memorial observance held

On December 7th, 1889, a special Marshall on this occasion was Col. Wm. meeting was called, and resolution L. DeRosset, his ten aides being all Davis, Ex-President of the Confederate of Veterans.

the usual program was varied some- | Memorial Association. what, to accord with the day. There And so, through good days and evil, mon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Pat-Rt. Rev. A. A. Watson, who had also them, and, as time passed, one and anbeen a Confederate Chaplain. Col. other fell by the wayside, or enfeebled ino. L. Cantwell, always the faithful by age or illness, was forced to cease and reliable friend of the Association from her labors, and the ranks grew

was Chief Marshal. E. D. Hall, had a re-union, camping better than they knew. With conto the comfort and enjoyment of insistence in teaching like words gratenson, Vice-President of the Association, in her report states that Col. Hall

The younger generation, blinded by lad sent to the Treasurer the sum of the success of the victory lost sense dearest marched away—the flag so long loon league of Anson joins in request-183.35 for the Davis Memorial Fund, of the true value of things, and could furled, but not forgotten.

VERY HEAVY GAIN IN COTTON

New Orleans Prices Jump Upward as Result of Buying Wave-Advance of \$21 a Bale.

At the annual meeting in 1892, Miss the close. At their best, future prices E. Kate Burr, Secretary since 1879, was compelled to resign because of were 417 to 429 points over the prefailing health, and Miss Mary F. San- vious week's close, a gain of about \$21 ders was chosen to fill the vacancy. a bale. Spot prices rose 331 points. received from Capt. John L. Cantwell, offering to the ladies the use of a room showed net gains of 391 to 397 jpints. Masonboro in the handsome armory of that com-The buying resulted chiefly from the

improvement in the spot situation over meeting was called for receiving and the South, the larger demand and answering a formal tender, through smaller offerings. A secondary factor was the continued crop deterioration cost of less than \$3 each of 56 stone spondence was ordered published. At reported in private returns from the this meeting Col. Cantwell tendered belt, leading to belief in an unfavorable markers at the graves of Confederate his resignation as permanent Chief September report from the government Roger Moore requested to act. He deand causing private crop estimates to In 1876 Col. John L. Cantwell was clined, and then a tender was made be considerably reduced. Heavy out Chief Marshal, and the address was by to Capt. W. P. Oldham, who accept-side buying developed and in this

Shorts became numerous at the ad vance and covered in a large way, es

stricken with paralysis on the grounds, resentatives, Capt. Henry Savage and for a reaction from the advance, es This week many traders will loo pecially if anything like favorable an increase in spot offerings woul also be against the markets, which many traders and brokers now com

On the other hand, the tropical dis the Memorial Association organized, T. Rankin and Mrs. Joshua T. James turbance reported on the week-en and she was always, earnestly and were selected to arrange an appropri- near Santo Domingo may become a fac gealously, a sustaining hand in all its ate floral t ribute to be sent from the tor of importance and private burea work. Since 1878 the Cemetery Com- Association. About this time it was reports may point to severe crop dete many has had the Confederate Lot in resolved hat all moneys received from rioratio nand foster bullish expecta its perpetual care. They agreed to the defunct National Bank, in which tions concerning the last governmen take it in charge, on payment of a the funds of the Association had been report of the season on condition. Cn much smaller sum than is usually de- deposited, be appropriated to the Jef- tinued strength in Southern spot mar manded, and the Superintendent, Mr. ferson Davis Monument. The Secre- kets would be of the greatest assist-Timothy Donlan has always not only tary was also instructed to ask the ance to those who are working for taken pride in keeping it in perfect County Commissioners for an appropri- higher prices in the contract market. Quote Sept. 22 by the Wilmington

Market Was Irregular But the Undertone Was Better-Liberty Bonds at a Premium.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Although the stock market was highly irregular during the week, a better undertone was apparent and for the first time in movements were upward. There was less liquidation of investment shares and after a period of depression early in the week professional operations

The agreement on a price of 23 1-2 cents for copper stimulated the stocks affected and the industrial list generally. Fears of a severe marking down of the price were relieved and in the light of the copper agreement there was less apprehension regarding the regulation of the prices of other commod-

sociation, and all were faithful memthe adoption of measures to stabilize ting out large sums in loans, although there was no marked relaxation of to form a committee for collecting rates for call or time funds.

petus to the growth of a more hopeful feeling. The improvement in the Russian situation was regarded as especially encouraging and the market should be made to establish a home dollar, and in 1875 reduced to fifty the war stocks on the German and Austrian replies to the papal peace

loved the cause of the South no less of payment of dues. Twenty-three be centered in the industrials and the operations were largely professional. whose arms were stretched out to help year. In 1895, ten dollars from the Liberty bonds sold at a premium for

Governor Points Out in His Proclamation the Great Extent of Fire

Damage Annually.

(Special Star Correspondence.) mention is made for the first time of it was decided, by vote, that there appealing for complete observance of Fire Prevention Day, October 9 men is cast from cannon captured dur- Memorial observance, on account of throughout the state under the ausing the war; the ladies having been 10th of May falling on Sunday. This pices of the State department of insurance. The proclamation says: "Taxes are a great burden and a source on Monday, the 11th of May. The Chief of statesmen is being taxed to reduce passed on the death of Hon. Jefferson members of George Davis Camp, Sons and equalize the tax burden, and yet Association in that or the Daughters equal to the entire taxes levied for the In 1897, it was decided to merge the flay, and the ceremonies were postpon- of the Confederacy, "provided they support of the State government. We ed until the following Monday. In agree to do our distinctive work," and may equalize the government taxes 1891, the day falling on Sunday, it was this has since been done, the memorial but they must be paid by some one. decided not to postpone the ceremonies, committee of the Daughters being Two-thirds of the fire taxes are wholelespite the protests of many, though composed of former members of the ly unnecessary and due to lack of rea-

was no procession from the city. The with success or with discouragement, this that constrained the General As-Light Infantry, however, attended in in season and out of season, the Me-sembly to designate a Fire Prevenfull uniform, under the command of morial Association was at its post, tion Day and require a proclamation Lieut DuVal French. A memorial ser- ready to fulfill the duties undertaken. by the governor for its observance. When, after the monument had He asks that the schools and municipal erson, then of Grace Church, Memphis, been completed, and the political and authorities take special pains to have enn, and former Chaplain of the 3rd financial conditions were such that adequate observance and that citizens Infantry. Rev. Dr. Carmichal, existence was a bitter struggle, the give special attention to the day and of St. John's church was Chaplain, and general interest in memorial subjects its important bearing and also to the Farmers' stock—Market stronger, \$2.30 Benediction was pronounced by waned. It made no difference with condition of their premises to eliminate Vincinia possibilities of fire.

not realize the grandeur of the noble heritage of devotion to principle, and In July, 1891, the old Confederate left still did what they could. Ah! true patriotism left them by the van-Veterans of North Carolina, under Col. those faithful women! They wrought quished, and urned away from grief and mournful memories, with a nat- H. R. Hammond, of Anson county, It Wrightsville Sound. The Memorial stancy like enduring granite, and de-association did all in their power to votion of the purest metal, with an things. But the Memorial Association the old war-worn heroes; collecting ven, letter by letter, and line upon holding aloft their banner of high oner really had for sale a preparation money, provisions and other creature line, and with loving memories like aims, they trod the path unfaltering- of Jamaica ginger that contained alcotomforts, and visiting the camp to garlands wreathing their monuments, like with the veterans, and to see that they have builded it of living hearts, and their monuments, it is a selected by their monuments. It is a selected by their monuments, and to see that they have builded it of living hearts, and to see that they have builded it of living hearts, and to see that they have builded it of living hearts, and to see that they have builded it of living hearts, and the living hearts, and living hearts, and the living hearts, and l their wants were supplied. The Chair- reaching from eath to heaven, and it yearn with the past, and memory re- salesman. The pardon is asked by man of the Committee, Mrs. James Ste- will endure so long as the South is— calls the faces, and voices, and gallant may people, the prisoner being affilited

THE WEATHER.

United States Department of Agriculture-Weather Bureau.

Meteorological data for the day endng at 8 P. M. yesterday. Temperature at 8 A. M., 61 degrees; at 8 P. M., 64 degrees; maximum, 61 degrees; minimum 60 degrees; mean, 64

Rainfall for the day, .00 inch; rainfall for the month, to date, 7.08 inches. Stage of water in Cape Fear River at Fayetteville at 8 A. M. Saturday,

THE WEATHER, For North Carolina-Local rains

The Port Calendar, Sept. 24, 1917.

THE TIDES.

High water Low water A.M. P.M. A.M P.M. Wilmington .. 3:05 4:10 10:41 11:45 Last prices in the contract department Southport12:35 1:23 7:12 8:12 Inlet12:24 1:12 6:52 7:52

WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS.

September 22, 1917.

STATIONS	Temperature:			
	Weather at 3 P. M.	Highest today.	Lowest Last night.	Precipita- tion at 8 P. M
Abilene			1 -	1 .0
Asheville			54	.64
Atlanta	cldy.		56	.06
Augusta			62	1.20
Baltimoreclear			_	.0
B'mingham Pt. cldy.			62	.0
Bostonclear			1 -	.0
Charlestoncldy.		7.47.00000	64	.0
Charlotte			58	.0
Chicago				.0
Galveston			68	.0
Jacksonville			[70	.26
Memphis			-	.0
Montgomery			68	.0
New Orleans			68	.0
New York			0 -	.0
Oklahoma		1	60	.0
Paelstine			1 60	.0
Pittsburg	clear	66	54	.0
Raleigh			04	.0
Savannah			04	.0
Shreveport .			_	.0
St. Louis			64	.0
Washington	crear	00	_	.0

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

Chamber of Commerce.) STAR OFFICE, Sept. 23. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-39 1/2 c. CRUDE TURPENTINE-\$3.75, \$3.75,

TAR-\$3.50-16c.

Quotations same day last year-Spir-Its turpentine, 43% c; rosin, \$5.45, \$5.30; tar, \$2.60-101/2; crude turpentine, \$4.00, \$4.00, \$3.00.

RECEIPTS: Spirits Turpentine 16 Rosin Crude Turpentine Receipts-Same day last year-Spirits turpentine, 17 casks; rosin, 133 barrels; tar, 76 barrels; crude turpentine,

COTTON MARKET Market-231/2c; same day last year, Receipts-635 bales; same day last

ear, 2,090 balts. Total Receipts since August 1 to date Total receipts to same date last year, 24,696 bales.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Cotton and Naval Stores at This Port Yesterday. Wilmington, Sept. 22. Atlantic Coast Line-618 bales cot-

on; 9 barrels tar. Seaboard Air Line-17 bales cotton. River-78 barrels tar. Str. Hurt-4 barrels roude turpentine.

Str. Annie B .- 22 barrels tar. Schr. Geo. Slover-16 casks spirits turpentine; 18 barrels rosin; 50 barrels Total-635 bales cotton; 16 casks spirits turpentine; 18 barrels rosin;

159 barrels tar; 4 barrels crude tur-

WILMINGTON PEANUT MARKET.

(Quoted by J. S. Funchess & Co.) Wilmington, Sept. 23 .- North Caroolina peanuts, new crop, farmers stock, fancy hand-picked, \$1.75; No. 1 ma-

chine, \$1.65 per bushel. Virginia peanuts, farmers' stock. new crop Jumbos; fancy hand picked, FIRE PREVENTION DAY \$1.00; No. 1 machine picked, \$1.00. Spanish peanuts, farmers' stock, new crop No. 1, small, machine picked, \$1.75; Jumbos, \$1.65 per bushel.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

(Quoted by W. J. Meredith-These Quotations Represent Prices Paid to Producers and Not the Selling Price to Dealers or Consumers.) Wilmington, Sept. 23. SWEET POTATOES-New crop, \$1.00

and \$1.25 per bushel, dull. CORN-\$2.25 to \$2.30 per bushel. BEEF-Native dressed, 10c to 12c. PORK-14c to 15c per pound (small).

WOOL-Burry, 35c; first class white HIDES-Green, salt, 17c to 18c lb. NORTH CAROLINA BACON-Hams, 28c to 30c; sides and shoulders, 24c to

25c per pound; good demand. BEESWAX-Firm, 35c per pound, good demand. POULTRY-Chickens, grown, 55c to 60c, good demand; spring, 20c to 40c

EGGS-40c, good demand. SHEEP-Lambs, 7c to 10c per pound gross; old sheep, 4c to 5c per pound, good demand.

PETERBURG PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported by Rodgers, Plummer & Co., Petersburg, Va., Sept. 23 .- Spanish-

firm. Fancy Jumbo, 8c; Extra Prime, 71/2c per pound; Prime 7c per pound.

H. R. Hammond Pardoned. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23 .- Governor Bickett yesterday granted a pardon for serving a term on the roads for receiving and keeping for sale intoxicating liquors. The governor says the prisATLANTIC COAST LINE

Arrivals and Departure of Trains at Wilmington, Effective Sept. 16, 1917. Arrivals'Schedules and Connections given as information, but not guaranteed

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MARKETS

New Orleans, La., Sept. 23 .- Ex- Monday an dTuedsay; slightly warmer tremely wide advances were recorded in interior. in cotton last week as the result of

At a meeting held May 3rd, 1893, it pecially toward the end of the week ber his noble sentiments and eloquent was decided to offer the services of the On the two closing sessions of the words. The day was also made spec- Association to the Wilmington Light week, contracts rose well over 10

It being understood that President and had marched with his company in Davis' remains, in course of removal Any slackening in the spot demand, o and Miss Mary Fairfax Davis from the technically weak. Junior Branch, were appointed dele-

for the decline met with effective re-

Another favorable development was

The progress of the war gave im-

Speculators who attempted to depress Stock market training continued to

Raleigh, Sept. 23 .- A proclamation has been issued by Governor Bickett of constant irritation. The ingenuity State of North Carolina is practically

He adds that it was a realization of

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8:45 P. M.

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