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## VETERANS' REUNION ENDS

OLD SOLDIERS HAD GREAT TIME

and Are Accorded Royal Entertain-ment-Three Hundred School Chil-dren Visit Tents-Mirs. E. G. Glenn of Asheville, Delivers Address-Resolution to Have Confederate Rolls Printed-Sons of Veterans Mao Meet-Statchouse Commission Job Meet-Statchouse Commission

I Building. Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., May 17.

The reunion is fully what was promised it would be. The city is crowded as on the biggest day of fair eek and the town is all bustle and hurry, the noise of band music, speiling fakirs and country cousing social functions, speech-making and various forms of convention hurrahs and hand-shaking politicians and other usual demonstrations and stunts which characterize such occasions. But the best part of the whole busi-. ness is the fact. that sticks out through everything, that the old veterans themselves, the battle-scarred, grizzly old heroes, who proved them-selves the wonders of the world in the pelves the wonders of the world in the nghting line but who have not been very successful many of them in a business way, who are being enter-tained and fed and quartered free, are having the times of their lives. Many of them have nothing to spend, but this has made no difference in the way they have been treated. None has gone hungry nor been neglected in the matter of quarters. The weath-er has been perfect and tent life has not even upset a one so far as can be learned. The free dining room on Main street is crowded for each meal, but none is turned away, and the free beer and lunch counter, open constantly in the vacant lot across the street from the Y. M. C. A. building is doing a land-office business.

the reunion was the visit to the tent day, personal magnetism. This com-of about 300 children from the city bined with the fact of his being a of about 300 children from the city schools. As the children passed along the streets in double file, dressed in white and red, the old veterans not attending the convention gathered to see them pass, and such hurrahing and rebel yelling have not been heard great crowds stood at the flaps unable to get in. The singing and recitive weaks and mannerisms to get in. The singing and recitive weaks and recitive weaks to get in. The singing and recitive weaks and recitive weaks to get in. The singing and recitive weaks and recitive weaks to get in. The singing and recitive weaks and recitive weaks and recitive weaks to get in. The singing and recitive weaks to get in. The singing and reciting of the children were well done and aroused great enthusiasm, many of at his usual place in the city, but he of the old veterans being overcome with emotion and weeping as they heartily cheered. Alma Dunning, a heartily cheered. Alma Dunning, a beautiful little girl, lead the singing, and did it well. There were a number of Confederate songs, including "Dixie" and "Suwance River." Miss Kreps attractively recited "Music in the Camp," and Miss Bryon Lump-kin followed with the "Heart of a Child."

A splendid address was that of Mrs. E. G. Glenn, of Asheville, formerly Miss Elizabeth Lumpkin, of this city, She has made similar addresses in practically every Southern State and has been active or honorary sponsor practically every division as well the general organization. She is a woman of great talent in this respect eloquence aroused the old veterans to great hights of enthusi-

Few of the young stars on th American stars have as many success as to their credit as Mr. Chauncey L Southern, who will be the attraction Correspondence of The Observer. Davidson, May 16.—Rev. Dr. Gra-ham, who returned from his visit to Union Theological Seminary and Hampden-Sidney College a few days ago, reports among other things of interest two items that North Caro-linians would care to hear. The first is that a rich and generous friend of the seminary has promised Dr. Moore \$1,506 for five years to be used in salary for a tutor or instructor in ing Monday night. (Except Tues iay.)

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Chauncey L. Southern.

Mr. Southern has played parts ranging from Mr. Hyde, in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," to Little Billie in "Trilby." He has a pleasing manner SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT TENTS and possesses the one attribute which The feature of to-day's session of is lacking in so many actors of to ing the one attribute which were very much worried because he could not be found for several days evening arrived Mr. Southern made such a favorable impression that many newspaper critics insisted that he al-so must be a "dope fiend." Ladies free Monday night if accompanied by one paid 30 cent ficket, if purchased before 6 p. m. at Jordan's.

CHARLOTTE'S 20TH OF MAY

The Celebration Will Be One of the Biggest Things Ever Pulled Off in North Carolina.

Wilmington Dispatch.

Those very few American citizens, who can only be distinguished by the use of a magnifying glass and whose contention abould be extinguished, who are "doubting Thomases" about



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success in canvassing this past year, \$42,000 or more having passed through his hands, was appointed to

The second item is that old Hamp-den-Sidney, that has such a proud and brilliant history of more than a

the literary societies to the writer of the best fiction contributions to the Davidson Magazine.

Mr. R. Gillespie will again this summer act as financial agent for the

the place.

Make an Experiment-

y College, Virgini

REAR-END COLLISION. **RALPH H. BROWN** Forether at Statesville, Several Cars and Tear-derable Track. and JOEL HUNTER Public Accountants and Auditors Cotton Mill and General Auditing 1219-1221 Empire Building Atlanta, Ga. Correspondence Solicited. Statesville, May 17. - A freight wreck which tore up the track for a hundred yards, destroyed several cars and a quantity of freight and blocked the main line for some time, occurred here about 3 o'clock this morning, some 50 yards west of the passenger station. Eastbound freight train No. DR. THOMAS F. COSTNER Office: Central Hotel Corner, 84, in charge of Conductor Hooper and Engineer Steele, while standing in the yards taking on water, was run 'Phone 203. Moore \$1,500 for nive years to be used in salary for a tutor or instructor in Hebrew, who will teach the first or fall term and in the second term act in the yards taking on water, was run fall term and in the second term act into from the rear by eastbound treight No. 36 in charge of Conductor Moore carrying on the class work. Mr. Gilmour, who has made a fine 86 was running at a lively speed, the tear Residence 810 South Tryon, 'Phone 846. THE O.A.TOMPKING CO. DR. C. L. ALEXANDER. engineer thinking he had a clear track, when it hit No. 64. The cab-cose and three freight cars of No. 64 were knocked into kindling wood DENTIST. CARSON BUILDING -Southeast Corner FOURTH AND TRYON STREETS. and the freight in the two loaded cars was scattered in all directions. The engine nor none of the cars of No. 86 were damaged. No one in charge century, thinks it has made a ten- \$6 were damaged. No one in charge strike in securing a handsome en- of the trains was injured except Flag HOOK AND ROGERS strike in securing a handsome en-dowment for its new chair to be es-tablished this fail for training young men in journalism. The experiment, for such it is, will be watched with interest by all the colleges. Mr. E. J. Erwin, of the present graduating class at Davidson, has been awarded the medal offered by - ARCHITECTS -CHARLOTTE & GREENSBORO, N.C. the track before any of the through pasenger trains were due. The blame for the wreck has not been fixed. Wheeler, Runge and Dickey WOFFORD COMMENCEMENT. -ARCHITECTS -June 8-12 the Date—Annual Address to be Delivered by Dr. Edwin Mims of Trinity. Second Floor 4C's Building. CHARLOTTE. - - - - N.C. Spartanburg, S. C., May 17.-The programme of the fifty-second annual commencement of Wofford College FRANK P. MILBURN has been announced. It shows that the list of speakers is an unusually strong one and friends and students -ARCHITECT are anticipating a most profitable and interesting season. The programme is as follows: Friday evening, June Columbia, - - - S.C. 8, 8:30-Gymnashim exhibition; Saturday evening, June 9. 8:30-Junior debate: Preston, affirmative, S. L. Prince, C. N. Snapp; Calhoun, nega-tive, J. M. Lattimer, P. K. Switker; Charlotte morning, June 10, 11 a. m .--Annual sermon to graduating class, Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., Atlanta, Ga.; Sunday evening, June 10-Annual ser-Piano mon to Y. M. C. A., Rev. W. W. Dan-iel, D. D., Columbia, Monday mera-International reputation. ing, June 11-Annual address before societies, Prof. Edwin Mims, Ph. Durham, N. C.; Monday evening Co. June 11-Alumni oration, Dr. Frank M. Lander; Tuesday morning, June 12-Exercises of the graduating class. **High grade** Pianos. Honest Carl Schurz at Weldon. prices. Cash or installments. sanitary in all respects. It was in a speech at Weldon, N. Talking Machines. Victor C., that he electrified ten thousand Southern hearts when in tendering Edison Phonographs and Recto Zeb Vance a fraternal grasp, he ords. Music and Musical exhorted North and South "to shake hands across the bloody chasm." His Merchandise. 213 N. Tryon St. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Not Hurt By the Strike. The Charlotte papers may be run by rais, but they are rat-tling good ones. They contain just as much, if We Have Something to Tell not more, news now than they did



ed and put in permanent form in the interest of history. An earnest plea was made to have all relics in the possession of veterans and others turned over to the keepers of the relorder that they might be better preserved. The session closed with the annual address by Gen. James W. Moore, of Hampton, who speke with great warmth and eloquence, and

remarks were received with earty applause. This afternoon was the annual vetfran's parade, the line of march being from the postoffice to the Statehouse

through Main street. The feature at the reunion tent tonight was the presentation of the sevhundred pretty sponsors and maids. The address was by F. H. Weston and the response by Miss Hel-ch. This was followed by the preientation of the spectacular war drama in the tent, the veterans being admitted free.

SONS OF VETERANS MEET.

The State division of Sons of Veted in North Carolina and those Char-lotte people are preparing according-lotte people according-lotte peopl meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Melton Clark, chaplain general of

Second Brigade, after which the meet-ing was turned over to Commander George Bell Timmerman, of the Secand Brigade, who after a clever response, turned it over to the com-mander of the First Brigade, George Douglas Rouse, of Charleston, who introduced Governor Heyward.

The Governor made a stirring talk, which greatly pleased his heavers, after which Division Commander Davis, of Alabama, addressed the convention in an interesting way. George Bell Timmerman, commanding the First Brigade, was elected division First Brigade, was elected division commander to succeed J. J. McSwain, and appointed Col. D. A. Spivey his chief of staff. Brigade commander were elected in the persons of G. D. Rouse for the First Brigade; Dr. Wil-liam Weston, of this city, for the Sec-ond Brigade and W. C. Wharton, of Laurens, for the Third Brigade. On motion of Mr. Timmerman amendments to the constitution were adopted doing away with annual dues and making an initiation fee of \$1 answer all purposes, the funds so raised to be placed in the hands of board of irustees to be announced in-

answer all purposes, the funds so raised to be placed in the hands of a board of irustees to be announced la-ter to pay the expense of the division. Also on his motion the basis of dele-gates to the State convention from the camps was changed to 10 members instead of 20.

instead of 20. D. A. Spivey. C. M. Felder and L. W. Haakell were appointed a commit-tee to confer with a similar commit-tee from the veterans to memorialize the Legislature in the matter of col-lecting and publishing historical data. Gen. C. I. Walker, from the veter-ans' convention, addressed the gath-ering in an entertaining way.

CONTRACT FOR STATEHOUSE ROOF.

BOOK That is a contract for putting a new root on the contract for putting the work in a context for putting a new root on the capital building the lidibisy Tiling Company, of Savan the light the work in a context for re-enforcing the root for the contract for re-enforcing the root the state of the state of the contract of the context and the faults found in the root with it were one of the context which the there is a matting of the contract of the context of the context within four months from the time it is stated, which will be in about 48 days. The present root is of stavel, and the faults found with it were one of the chief relances of the \$200,005 suit the flate brought against the contextors and architert against the contextors and architert as it has now been dropped, after a mistrial.

treat them as royally as if they had never doubted and that when they leave they will be sorry that the Declaration hadn't been signed every day in the year and celebration transpiring accordingly.

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event.

tween Salisbury and Asheville. These trains will be known as Nos. For our part we are willing to pin 21 and 22. No. 21 will leave Salis-bury at 6:30 a. m., arrive at. Asheour faith to what has been handed down by our forefathers about the Mecklenburg Declaration of Indepenville 11:45 a. m., making all the local stops now made by No. 11. New train dence and their deeds alone attest to No. 22 will leave Asheville at 3:25 the fact that they must have spoken p. m., arrive at Salisbury 8:35 p. m., the truth. We believe that a person may as well doubt the signing of the

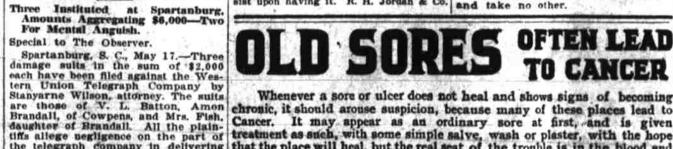
making all the local stops now made American Declaration of Independence by No. 12. as to doubt the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration and when an an-Should Make an Assignment, alyzis is made people will find that

Salisbury Evening Post. they have not one small straw If North Carolina is too poor to cling to if their spirit be one of doubt, care for its insane, too poor to save much less denial. What evidence the little ones of tender years from a shame that begets crime, too parhave they in support of their posisimmonious to do those things which the laws of God and humanity require The anniversary celebration Charlotte is going to be one of the biggest things that has ever happenit should go into bankruptcy take a fresh start. and

ed in North Carolina and those Char-WAR AGAINST CONSUMPTION. All nations are endeavoring to check the raviages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar curss coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some th-known preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar and in-sist upon having it. R. H. Jordan & Co. tial evidence of the truth of the

effective Sunday, June 10 the South-

ern will inaugurate the new trains be-



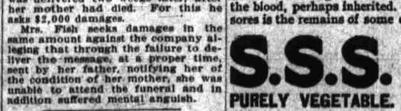
Whenever a sore or ulcer does not heal and shows signs of becoming chronic, it should arouse suspicion, because many of these places lead to Cancer. It may appear as an ordinary sore at first, and is given treatment as such, with some simple salve, wash or plaster, with the hope that the place will heal, but the real seat of the trouble is in the blood and cannot be reached by external remedies, and soon the sore will return. After I wassuffering greatly from a cancer-ous ulose on my left breast, which had begun to eat, and at times would dis-charge very offsaalve matter. I knew the trouble was horeditary as an only sister, my mother and two of her sisters died of Cancer. I am fully sat-isfied I would have gone the sameway but for S. S. S., which oursed me. Bolton, Mo. MRS. J. CASEREL.

awhile the deadly poison begins to eat into the surrounding flesh and the ulcer spreads rapidly, becoming more offensive and alarming until at last the sufferer finds he is afflicted with Cancer. Cancerous ulcers often start from a boil, wart, mole or pimple, which has been bruised or roughly handled, showing that the taint is in



S.S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE. Its heither solar and core the inflammation leaves, the fleesh resumes its healthy color, and soon the sore is well, because every vestige of the cause has been removed from the blood. Book on sores and ulcers and medical ad-vice without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. () D. E. Burch, of Farmville, Takes Mor-phine and Dies in Hotel Farrar at Tarboro.





the blood, perhaps inherited. Another cause for non-healing nicers and sores is the remains of some constitutional disease or the effects of a long spell of sickness. S. S. S. goes down to the

day in some strained, unnatural

doing laborious housework; lifting,

reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other

ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys un-

til they fall behind in their work of

filtering the poisons from the blood.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid-

neys, put new strength in bad backs,

\$13 North Church street, says: "Backache bothered me for many years and I have often had to lay off

rom work because of a weakness

which kidney disorders brought upon

Kidney Pills and got a box at R. H. Jordan & Co's drug store. I had be-

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in store for me but since "aking the

pills I have not lost a single moment

from work, my back has been free from pain and has been stronger in every way. I am glad to have an opportunity to tell others of my :x-

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Charlotte cures prove it. Thomas G. Northey, painter. \$13 North Church street, say

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