THE UNLEBRATION BEGINS

ded Hit—Capt. Corcoran and His system. Braw a Tremendous rowd—The Monkey Drill Will be unembered—Everybody Delighted. The Carnival of Lights—Club coeption Last Night.

e first day of the 20th of May ration, for 1996, is over. The promise of rain kept many people from coming to town, but the crowd summed up something like 7,000 or 8,000 visitors. Although the day was showery, the programme, as previously arranged, was given, with the exception of the buil game at the park at 10 o'clock, and that was postponed. The Marine Band played at 11 a. m. Troop G, of the 13th regiment of the United States cavalry, drilled at 4 p. m., the carnival of lights was in full that the main streets at 7.30 and last on the main streets, at 7.30, and the reception took place at the South-ern Manufacturers' Club at 9 last

The programme for to-day follows: 10:36 a. m.—The Marine Band will play for an hour on the grand stand at the corner of South Tryon and Sec-

ond streets.

11 a. m.—Military and firemen's street parade. Regular army troops, State troops, veterans and city fire department will take part in this parade. Human flag on grand stand at the corner of South Tryon and Second streets. Governor R. B. Glenn and his staff, in full uniform, will view the

12:36 p. m.—Veterans' drill in front of the grand stand at the corner of South Tryon and Second streets. 2:36 p. m.—Balloon ascensions (2) at the Fair Grounds.

p. m .- Exhibition drill by infantry, cavalry and marines (regular army) at the Fair Grounds. Governor Glenn and his staff will attend. Marine and Third Regiment bands will play at these exercises. p. m.-Carnival of lights on

\$:30 p. m .- Special concert by Marine Band in Academy of Music. 9 p. m.-Balloon ascension, Fair

Promptly at 11 o'clock Lieut. Wil-liam A. Santelmann, leader of the United States Marine Band, had his men in place on the platform at the corner of Tryon and Second streets. A considerable crowd had assembled the streets and on the grand stand despite the early morning shower and the threatening clouds. At the first blast of the horns throngs of men and women began to turn toward the music, and before the concert had profar most of the seats on Prof. R. L. Keesler's stand were occupied and hundreds and hundreds of per-

sons stood on the ground.
Lieut. Santelmann has sixty men in his band and they know how to make music. He arrived here Sunday night and will remain until Wednesday night when he returns to Washington. The gramme yesterday morning included such selections as "Maryland,"
"Dixie," "Bedella," a selection from
Faust, "Dixie," "Laughing Water" and The Star Spangled Banner." was various styles of music for various people. Those who liked quick, stirring ragtime tunes had reason to se and those who liked the finer operatic music were also gratified. eut. Santelmann gracefully responded to several hearty encores from the

appreciative audience. THE CAVALRY DRILL. Eight thousand people saw Capt. Corcoran and his spiendid cavairymen do some interesting drills at the Meck-lenburg Fair Grounds yesterday after-neon. As Mr. W. S. Dorr and his committee had arranged, the drill commenced at 4 o'clock and contin-ued for an hour or more. The first drill, a dress ceremonial affair, was cleverly done. The men and the horses attracted much attention. All sorts of interesting figures were cut. When Capt. Corcoran had concluded the first part of his programme the marines, the infantrymen and the Marine Band gave a dress parade drill, lasting about 20 minutes, which was followed by the most interesting feature of the day, the "Monkey Drill," by the cavalrymen.

The cavalrymen were clad in shirt, rousers and moccasins, and rode bareback for this drill.

The first feat of the well-trained riders was to ride around in a cir-cle, in single file, and jump from cle, in single file, and jump from their horses to the ground and up while they went in a swinging This was followed by a twirling that landed the rider with his to the tail of his steed. The next step was to jump down on one side and bound clear of the horse to other and then astride again. One young fellow did this stunt four times without resting, to the delight of the crowd. The fourth trick was to stand on the horse and ride. Later two men rode one horse, the one in front guiding while the other jumped to the ground, up again, facing first one way and then the other. Each man rode two and then three horses. Six men formed a pyramid on three horses, trotting at a lively pace. A hur-die was made of men on their allfours; this the horses jumped. The s, and riding four abreast.

left the field that way amidst the cers of the multitude. ted themselves well and every man, woman or child who saw them do their clever work thinks more of his or her country than he did before he saw

THE CARNIVAL OF LIGHTS. Nothing is adding more to the cele-bration than the multitude of elec-tric lights which are to be seen within blocks of the square. Many of the store fronts have been handsome-ly illumined and strings of lights cross

the streets at regular intervals. Each telegraph pole has been wired and there are lights everywhere. Some are red, some white, and others blue, all harmonizing and giving to the other added beauty. The general scheme is a very handsome one, and the effect is all that could be desired. The carnival of lights is a success of the celebration. TRE RECEPTION OF THE CLUB

LAST NIGHT.

The informal reception given by the Bouthern Manufacturers' Club ast night, in honor of Gov. Glenn and task, the army and havy officers who are here and the local committee who have charge of the celebration was a most delightful affair. Hosts of men tad women called to pay their reputate to the prominent visitors. The ollowing named were the guests of ionor: Gov. R. B. Glenn, Gen. T. R. Robertson, Col. T. L. Kirkpairick, as E. G. Glenn, Col. George Peterson, Capt. E. C. Boyts, Col. 801 Gallert, Col. Charles E. Johnston, Col. D. L. Ward, Col. D. M. Hoden and Col. J. A. Jones, all of North farolina; Capt. T. M. Corcoran, First Lieut. A. H. Davidson and Second Ment. M. C. Bristol, of Troop G of the Thirteenth regiment of United aless cayalry; Capt. Louis M. Guilck, schiant Quartermaster W. B. Lemy, First Lieut. Davis B. Wills and scond Lieut. Ross R. Kingsbury, of the marines; Capt. L. L. Durfee, Joula A. H. Huguit, F. L. McConsell, J. A. Breekmann, G. M. Murpby, E. Holiday, and F. J. Osterman or, R. B. Glenn, Gen. T. R.

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nkhead, of Com and Banknead, of Companies I and
K of the Seventeenth Regiment of
United States Infantry and Lieut. William A. Santelmann, of the Marine
Band. The line of distinguished
guests was in the parlor and in the
library and card rooms punch was
served, and in the dining room a light
lunch.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Ostermann accompanied their husbands. Richardson's Orchestra, assisted by a quartette from the Marine Band, furnished music for the occasion. GOOD WORK BY POLICEMEN.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the policemen for their part in vesterday's festivities. They kept perfect order and are not hunting for persons who do not interfere with the rights of others. A dead line was drawn at the fair grounds yesterday during the drill of the cavalry and it was maintained by four officers. It is useless for the authorities to try to keep the west sidewalk of South Tryon street, from First to Second, open during the band concert there and in stead of doing that an effort should be made to turn the travel in some other direction. No one would suffer a loss of time or from mental anguish by having to walk across to the east side walk.

All delivery wagons, as far as practicable, were sent by the back streets yesterday and the policemen pray for this to continue. The people must help the officers and in turn the officers should leave alone who stay within reasonable

THE PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY The prospects for a crowd to-day are very fine. If the weather permits people will come in on the morning trains. THE PROGRAMME FOR WEDNES-

DAY. The programme for to-morrow reads: 11 A. M.—Floral Parade; Also Industrial Floats and Decorated Automobiles.

12:30 P. M.—Speech by Hon. Champ Clark, of Missouri, at Vance Park, Subject, "The United States in the Twentieth Century." 3:30 P. M.—Balloon Ascensions at the Fair Grounds. 4 P. M.-Exhibition Drill by Infant-

ry, Cavalry and Marines at the Fair Grounds. Marine and Third Regi-ment Bands Will Furnish Music. 7:30 P. M.-Carnival of Lights on Main Streets. 8 P. M .- Red Men and Haymakern'

Parade With Torches. Red Men Dressed as Indians. 9 P. M.—Grand Fire Works Display nd Night Balloon Ascension at the Fair Grounds.

20TH OF MAY NOTES. Judge A. W. Graham and a squad of uniformed Confederate veterans Granville and Vance county rived in the city last evening and are quartered at the city hall. The squad is composed of some of the best known citizens of their section.

The Cornwall Rifles, of Cornwall S. C., one of the best companies of infantry in the South Carolina National Guard, arrived in the city last evening to participate in the celebration. The South Carolinians are mor than welcome.

is interesting to note that the Seventeenth Infantry, Companies and K, which are here to participate in the celebration, have seen ac-tive service in the Philippine Islands. It was stationed in the territory of the Sultan of Sulu for quite a while and kept itself interested in subduing the wily subjects of the sultan. The men here are a set of healthy, jolly good fellows, who are doing all in their power to give others a good time and they are having a good time

The committee that will award the four prizes for the most attractive float in the industrial parade to-mor row has been appointed as follows Col. Leroy Springs, Col. D. M. Hodges, Col. J. T. Gardner, Messrs, John A. Sims and Thos. L. Craig. The com-mittee is requested to meet Mr. H. C. Long, chairman of that committee, at the Central Hotel, to-morrow morn-

The game of baseball between two teams from Companies K and M. which was started at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, will be played to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Both teams play fast, snappy ball, as the hundreds of spectators at the interrupted Sunday game judged, Company M is not here, but it sent its baseball team, which has never been defeated by any except a professional team. The nine from Company K also has an excellent record and a team. fine game is expected.

In speaking of the interrupted game of Sunday Chaplain Doherty. game Seventeenth Regiment, said that the Sunday games at Fort Mc-Pherson are one of the most pleasant and profitable features of life in the barracks. The games are generally witnessed by about 2,000 people, who go out from Atlanta. He said that he thought and Sunday baseball, under ducive to the morals of the soldiers.

BERKMAN MAY BE AN EDITOR. Publisher Wants Anarchist Who Shot at Frick to Run a Labor Depart-

Pittsburg Dispatch. Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who has been in prison fourteen years for shooting at H. C. Frick, who was then head of the Carnegie Steel Com-Berkman wrote a long statement, in which he refers to his prison experience as "hell on earth." Among

other things he says: Some time ago I received an offer from a newspaper publisher. He in-formed me that he is planning to introduce a new feature in one of his papers, namely, a labor department, the character of which is to be both scientific—in the field of progressive political economy—and practical, dealing with all news of the labor world, the relations of labor and capital, etc.
"I replied that, after my release, I should go to talk the matter over personally with the publisher and I promised to accept the position if it

suitable. shall therefore leave Pittsburg on the 18th to keep my engagement.
"Further than that I have no plans.
Why build castles? I am too happy
just now to make plans. I am happy because of the mere fact that
I have survived these fourteen years of torture—these Egyptian years of a life—no, of mere existence, worse than ancient slavery—for did not even the most abject slave, white or black, have a few hours he might call his own, the company of congenial friends, the warm hand clasps of his fellow slaves and his loved ones? "They tell me wonderful stories of

rules the world, that injustice is un known, that oppression is impossible, that I shall, in short, return into a world of a truly civilized humanity, into the great family of brothers and sisters, whose happy lives spell love, truth and brotherhood."

During his imprisonment Berkman was allowed few of the privileges other prisoners received. For the six years he was in solitary confinement he was allowed no correspondence. Af-

he was allowed no correspondence. Af-ter his letter writing time began he was allowed to write one letter every thirty days. Notwithstanding this he keps in constant touch with friends all over the country and knew what was going on among his people. He had a clearing house for his correspondence in New York city, All of his monthly letters went to one address: "E. Smith, 210 East Thirteenth street, New York."

Since July last he has received an verage of six letter a day from all one was always from his sister, who lives in New York city. Another was from a young girl in New York whom he has never seen. All these letters were answered in the one monthly epistle he was allowed to write and they all went to "E. Smith." This mysterious personage answered all the letters Berkman wanted answered and in this way he kept up his cor-

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#### THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Tuesday and Wedness Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wedness light to fresh east to south winds. Charlotte, May 21, 3 p. m.—Sunrise

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