THE CELEBRATION OF 1875

REMINISCENCES OF COL. OLDS.

pared With the One Which Has Just Passed Into History-How Wined Wanly's Consistory-How The First Centennial Celebration of Passed Into History-How Manly's Company Was d, Dined and Feted-The b by Gov. Graham and the Speech Greeting ments on the Progress Charlotte Has Made.

ondence of The Observer.

Raleigh, June 1.-I had the honor of attending the first extensive celebration of the Mecklenburg Declara-tion of Independence in May, 1875, so widely known as the "Centennial." That was the first of the great centennial celebrations of the events, State and national, occuring during the terrible and long war of the revolution and it assumed, as I well recall, a national importance, representatives of the great Northern papers going there to tell of it. not but think while in Charlotte this week of how times change we change with them. In 1875 it was only ten years after the great civil war, when many hates had not died out and when the whole people had not become a tenth so broadly national as they now are. I remember that we left Raleigh early one Saturday afternoon and did not arrive in Charlotte until something his witty way that it was not the any other time, unless present indi-like sunrise the following morning. first time he had brought down the cations fail. that being thought to be very good speed in those days. The little engine and the short cars, with small ing windows, set quite high above the far floor, with a schedule which permitted all sorts of stops, would in themselves be spectacles to-day. Char-bette itself has improved as much as United States Senator A. S. Merrimon, have railways and schedules, and certainly no higher compliment could be paid any place than that. I rememfore he died ber so well when my company, com-

manded by Capt. Basil C. Manly, so noted as a Confederate artillery mafor during the civil war, marched up Charlotte. It was quite the own in fashion then for companies to have a proper to make one comment band, and to be sure we had one, and it drew the crowd as we swung along the streets in uniforms conspicuous by a number of buttons, white cross elts and a general cadet-like appearance, but say what one will about the niforms I didn't see any companies there at this last celebration which marched like ours, barring, of course, the regulars and the marines. I remember the decorations so well and how fine the flags looked, for it was the first big display of the national colors made by the people of the themselves since the civil war. soldiers; when bands were about as Here and there the Confederate colplentiful as huckleberries in Sampors were quite conspicuous, too. The son county and when every musician State really had no flag in those days blew or beat as if his life depended and the only ones which were caron making all the noise in the world; ried had the seal in color on a blue when red lemonade was as popular field, these being silk and borne by a beverage as it ever was in a cirvarious companies, ours among the humber. We went into camp on a knoll, shaded by pines, very near where the Alpha Cotton Mill new is, cus, and when the average countryman thought a cinnamon cigar was the finest thing at all in the way of goods. smokes. In those days the automothe place being then literally in the blie was as little reckoned about as Near us were the First Virginia Regiment of Infantry and the some other of the planets in 1906, 40) dog. Contes' spool cotton @ Richmond Howitzers, and I rememand had one of these "devils" ap-peared, then I very believe it would ber some very jolly speeches made by the Virginians, while General Gilbert have emptied Charlotte, where I am Walker, who had been Governor now told there are no less than sevof Virginia and who, with a United enty-five of these machines, this be-States army officer, was very greatly ing very many more than any other beloved by his people, was taken in the arms of the soldiers and placed town in North Carolina is able to muster. The one thing then that upon a gun caisson, from which he spoke, making a happy hit by telling Charlotte was prouder of than any other in 1875 was the Hornet steam the Virginians that he had the adhey fire engine, which was one of the earliest brought to North Carolina. vantage of them because while they were Virginians from necessity he earliest brought to North Carolina, was one from choice. Mayor Kelley and people were taken to see it just was also among the speakers and a as in later days they were taken to I remember how the see the great "Jumbo," past master good one, too. morning of the eventful 20th dawned, among all the elephants. But this is enough about the con- the bright and hot, and how the guns of ht batters which \$2.01 dull-looking bronze Napo- the features of Charlotte, and this Axes, each. Raleigh. leons, flashed and roared, and I re-surely nobody, will gainsay, is Col. Bacon, h... call too how there was a sudden stop Arthur L. Smith, and he did very Apples (dried). Ib. and then it was found that one gun-ner had lost a hand; a man who had gone all through the war in Maniy's own battery, with never a scratch, roads, easily the finest in all North only after all those years to suffer Carolina, and that linking belt of the second that linking belt of Oxen, yoke. the most tender care by the people cle around the town, like the tire of of Charlotte and I shall never forget a wheel. When I asked him what how he looked as he lay literally in had made Charlotte he said build-the arms of his old commander, the ing and loan associations and the bright bravery of whose braided uni-form was dimmed by his blood. This not long after he had made this re-mark to walk back from the fair other when the same battery was grounds with a mechanic, who point-firing a salute in honor of Mrs. Stone-wall Jackson, the victim this time be-cottage, for which he was indebted, Shoes (army) and served in the United States ar-tillery. So it may be said with truth that both Confederate and Federal other houses and said they were all Tobacco tplug. blood were then shed for Charlotte due to the building and loan. It is no I saw both the accidents and I shall never forget the scenes Just as he had taken the head of his wounded Confederate in his arms, so did the Confederate in his arms, so did the that it last fall paid \$60,000 and will Wagon Manly in July pay \$59,000 more. The street federal, railways were provident and saw tender-hearted gallant. and minister to the wounded ex-Federal. remember that as we marched up ahead and so they built out into the board. Trade street a magnificent national country, this method having been in flag was swung across that broad all places a prime factor in suburban thoroughfare, and with a grace all hos own Manly brought us to the three-quarters of a mile square and salute and we attracted special attenit is simply bound to break its waist tion by thus paying honor to our country's flag and a ripple of cheers fight is on for "Greater Charlotte." (CHARLOTTE AND HER PEOPLE. Berlin Cable first, inst., Washington Post. VANCE'S GREETING. One thing that strikes a visitor to Charlotte is the way the people pull together. Some one having remark-How we marched and how we were entertained, how we called on Mrs. ed that if you kicked one man there Stonewall Jackson at her home and the whole outfit would pounce upon marry a young nobleman without any paid our respects by presenting arms paid our respects by presenting arms and firing a salute in her honor, while the color-bearer, an ex-Confederate, was presenting a manmoth bouquet of flowers to her as our offering And was presenting a mammoth bouquet of flowers to her as our offering. And then how we went to see Governor Vance, and what a ringing talk he made and how he stood with one arm around our captain's shoulders, and how semeone said.""Wouldn't it be fine if he could the speaker know how soon that was to come about, for in less than two years Vance was in the Governor's chair at Raleigh, again homored by this lowing North Carolinnang we have by the speaker know how soon that was to come about, sorth of the five first the first the five first the five first the first the five first the five first the first the first the first the first the first the speaker know how soon that was to come about, for in less than two shair at Raleigh, again homored by years Vance was in the dovernor's chair at Raleigh, again honored by his loving North Carolinians. We were dined and wined, for we were the escort company, specially designated as such by Governor Curits H Brogden, with whom was his adju-tant general, John C. Gorman, who had been a very gallant Confederate officer, and who thought very highly of us. I could not but contrast the crowd Now that's Charlotte! Everybody at the last celebration with that joins in and pulls together when thirty-one years ago. Sometimes a mist seemed to fail over my eyes and stunted and the pure in heart, as for renomination by Capt. Richmond seemed to see quaint little Char- the wets and drys are now therelotte, which was then of about four thousand souls, with so many old- their money, influence, time, zeal, etc. fashioned houses, and just the barest Of course a place of that sort can't beginning of the present develop- be held down, and hence it is that ment. But even then the place was Charlotte is the livest town in North ment. But even then the place was full of vigor and public spirit and Carolina; and in business and manupeople took hold of things with a facturing sets the pace for the entire man of the constitutional convention will. I recall how delightedly we outfit Willing sets the pace for the entire man of the constitutional convention I recall how delightedly we outfit. Wilmington coming in as a entertained by Mr. Dewey at mighty good second. "Watch Charwere entertained by Mr. Dewey at the old bank building, now the site lotte Grow," they tell you on big red also candidates for the same position. of The Observer and the Manufactur- posters, and indeed you can see it Congressman Bankhead, in admitting ers' Club. The gayness of the natty uniforms contrasted so with the slouchy ones one sees but too often on guardsmen nowadays. Then we had to be "smart" as to dress, while now how few care. I saw some slouchy have been ashamed of the way they wore their hats and their clothing. too, with unbuttoned coats and unof Gastonia, did tell me that in his place they build a cotton mill before breakfast, just as an appetizer, and shoes and garments utterly that he ran down to Charlotte merely without fit. without ft. There are contrasts enough in Charlotte, but startling are the ones as to the country people. In 1875 they had sorry stock and vehicles for the most part and were literally scut-fling for a living. Those were hard times in North Carolina and all over the South. They are little more than to enjoy the quiet to be found there,

a memory now, for they have gone, never more to return. Very different were the people and the scenes I saw this week; with young men and women who presented as neat an ap-pearance as the most up-to-date city people did in 1875. And then the changes that had taken place in another the the scenes in the scenes of the scene appliances of human comfort in those thirty-one years! Nobody then knew of a telephone; nobody had done more than dreamed of an electric car, or automobile, while elec-tric lights were something which one Jules Verne's delightful and start-ling stories. But I remember too that in those days nobody smoked cigarettes or drank the score or more of vile "dope' drinks, which are now

a disgrace alike to the sellers and the drinkers. One of the great events of the celebration of 1875 was, of course, the speech by Governor Graham, and facing him and the other speakers of any town in North Carolina. This sat old man Belk, the son of a revo- is an especially restful season right lutionary soldier, and I believe the oldest man in Mecklenburg county. are finished and the work of the law Never was there a prouder old man as he sat there in a split-bottomed chair, taking in everything, and law school, announces that the pros-when the speaker's stand, or part of it, fell there was a great commotion. usually good. A number of men have happened to be on guard duty at

walking post not many yards from the platform. Of course it was very natural for Governor Vance to say in house. I remember the stately Govgentlemen who wore dress coats in ation. Dr. who retained this dignified and distinctive habit until a little time be-

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

It really isn't worth while to undertake to tell about the events of the celebration of 1875, but it is On that occasion such a vast number of South Carolinians, soldiers, rifles Forest: "Capt. and Mrs. W. H. clubs, firemen, etc., were present as Gregory invite you to be present to make it almost like a South Carolina celebration, and I remember a comrade remarking to me that he sometimes didn't know whether he was in North Carolina or South Carolina. Those were the days when a son of Dr. J. H. Moore, who for-fremen wore red shirts and pulled merly lived at Liledoun, Alexander firemen wore red shirts and pulled county. the machines, had the horses hoofs gilded and the animals decorated. and when everything was glitter and show with them as well as with the

To the Editor of The New York Sun I was marooned at Wilmington, N. once, and apent much time in the qu old public library. In an old file of Wilmington Journal 1 found a bill the quaint the dated in October, 1863, which were agent of a man who was a Wall Street bear not many by the well-known would be a gentleman from Mars or years ago. Here it is:

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@ \$40.00. 3 cases steel Later the prices asked by successful blockode runners became so outrageous that the Confederate government at-tempted to regulate prices. The Secre-tary of the Interior was a resident of Wil-mington, and he did his utmost to enforce-

following schedule: em and new. One of Salt bushel Oxen. yoke Iron, (pig). Iron (wrg'ht bars) Lard, D Leather isolei, 1b. Nails (cut) keg. Onlong, hugh Potators (sweet) Pork (fresh), lb Tallow, New York, May 29.

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JUNE 2, 1906.

United States in the number of its cotton mills, is not a hustling town. FRED A. OLDS.

A BIG LAW SCHOOL. Large Attendance Expected at Sum-mer Session at Wake Forest-Va-cation Time in the College Town.

Correspondence of The Observer. Wake Forest College, May 31 .-Nearly everybody here is taking hollday for a while. Since the successful session of 1905-06 has closed, the college town has taken on summer life. One delightful feature of this season is the out-of-doors meetings, such as prayer meetings of Wednesday evenings and the regular Sunday even ing services. After one has spent a summer in this beautiful village one

school has not yet begun. Professor N. Y. Gulley, dean of the

already made engagements to enter and others are in correspondence. The school begins June 11th, at the time of this accident and was and others are in which time there will enter more summer school law students than at

The Wake Forest people are gratiernor Graham and his superb bear-ing and fine voice, which carried so Dr. L. M. Gaines before the medifar and so clearly. He was one of cal board in Charlotte when he took the very last of the old-timers; those first honor in the medical examin-Gaines will be married daylight, the very last of these being the 12th of next month to one of the most accomplished young ladies of Atlanta, Miss Virginia Ethel Alexander, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Alexander. Dr. and Mrs. Gaines will make their home in Wake Forest, where Dr. Gaines has

ade many warm friends. The following invitation will be interest to a number of people in this part of the State who knew Mr. E. V. Moore when he studied law at Wake H. Gregory invite you to be present at the magniage of their daughter, Miss Marie Taylor, to Mr. Ernest V. Moore, at New Orleans, La., on Thursday, May 24th, 1906." Mr. Moore was in school here three years ago. Miss Gregory's home is at Statesville, where she is guite popu-

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WHAT IS THE TALMUD?

A Lecture by Rev. J. Klein, of Sum-ter, S. C. The only religion in the world that has not been divided into a number of depominations and did not form separate sects is the Jewish. They all form virtually one sheet, possess one creed, and may be fully designat-ed as Talmud Jews; for even the Refrom Jews, accept, in many of the essential beliefs and customs, the teachings of the Taimud. Thus they pronounce "Jehovah" "Adonai," in ac-cordance with the prescription of the Taimud; celebrate the festivals of the var of dates as tabled by the Tal. year on dates established by the Talmud; believe with the Talmud in the immortality of the soul; their laws of marriage are Talmudic, and the prayer for the deceased , owes Ite origin to the Talmud. One of the great works which have

come down to us from antiquity is the Talmud, Some thirty generations Talmud in succession were actice in its com position and exposition. Yet the Tal mud has remained a riddle to the great majority of mankind. Only within recent years the Talmud has been made the subject of scientific study, and now it is consulted by philogolats, cited by jurists, and of late the old Talmud has repeatedly been summoned to appear in courts of law to give evidence. The Talmus touches upon almost every subject under heaven, and embracing every possible phase of life. The word "Talmud" means "doctrine." It is written, not in Hebrew, but in a pop-ular Aramaic, Persian, Greek, and in classic Hebrew. A single page of the Talmud contains three or four different languages. There are two dis-tinct works to which the title "Talmud" is applied: the one is the Jerusalem Talmud, completed about the year 370 C. E., the other the Babylo-nian, completed a century later. The Talmud is not a book, it is a literature. It contains a legal code system of ethics, a body of ritual customs, poetical passages, prayers, science and medicine. facts of laws and discussions, astronomy, botony, geology, philosophy, theology, ideal maxims and proverbs, injunctions of life, and when all this has been said. not half it's contents have been told.

As stated before, the Talmud has two editions: the Palestinian and Babylo nian, each edition numbering thous ands of copies, each copy containing 2.947 leaves, divided up into twelve massive folios. The Taimud occu ples an important place in the index

of forbidden books of the Catholic Church. The Taimud became to certain degree the personification of the Jewish people, and when the rabble murdered Jews in the street, the learned mob of the faculties amend ed themselves with torturing "Rabbi Talmud," and sending him to the stake. Yet there was always a ling-ering feeling among theologians of different denominations that the 'Rabbi Talmud" has something say that is worth while hearing. There are very few chapters of the Talmud translated in modern languages, but they are either unintelligible or incorrect. Dr. Schechter, one of the greatest Talmudical scholars at our time, says: "And I believe it no exageration to say that any man who ever undertook to translate the whole of the Talmud must have been either a fool or a charlatan. The Taimud was completed at the time when the Roman Empire was in its decay. That the Jews were saved from similar disintegration was due very largely to the Talmud. It is one of the greatest literatures in the

world. It is quite impossible to consider it in particular in one short sermon or lecture, and therefore, in brief words we may say that the Talmud is not exactly a National literature, but an uni and literary instrument for maintaining the identity of Judaism amid the many tribulations to which the Jews were subjected. The Talmud owed much to many minds. One of the prominent co-laborers of the Talmud was Abba Areka, in the year 175. He and his great contemporary, Samuel, enjoy the honor of studying the leading materials of which the Talmud consists. Samuel laid down a rule which enabled the Jews to live and serve" in non-Jewish coun-"The law of the land is law," tries. said Samuel. Samuel was an astronomer, and he is reported to have boasted with truth that "he was as familiar with the paths of the stars as with the streets of Nehardea. He arranged the Jewish Calendar, his work in this direction being perfected by Hillel II in the fourth century. Some of the great authors of the Talmud objected great authors of the Talmud objected and scorned to make learning a Lelia Blair, Mary Newton Williams, means of living. Abbahu was a manufacturer of vells for women's wear. Abbahu's modesty, with regard to his own merits, shows that a Rabbi was not neces-sarily arrogant in pride of knowledge.



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He humbly says, 'I go, and nothing take

Of all my hands have wrought." The same Taimud that fills chapter after chapter with legal details and hairsplitting debates, has the follow ing system of religious philosophy hundred and thirteen injunctions were given by Moses to the people of Israel. David reduced Israel. David reduced them to eleven; the Prophet Isaiah classified these under six heads; the Prophet Micah enumerated only three "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy Gode" Another Prophet limited them to two: "Keep ye judgment, and do righteousness." The Prophet Amos put all the commandments der one: "Seek ye me, and ye shall live;" and Habakkuk said: "The just shall live by his faith." This is the ethics of the Talmud.

M'GUIRE-GORDON.

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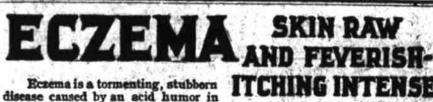
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Bertha Krupp, sole owner under her father's will of the famous Krupp works at Essen and reputed to be the wealth-lest woman in the world, has decided to

Birmingham, Ala., Dispatch, 31 ult the wets and drys are now there- Pearson Hobson, is a candidate for abouts, making common cause, with alternate United States Senator, to succeed either John T. Morgan or E. W. Pettus. The primary will be held August 27. Former Governor Joseph F. John-ston, John B. Knox, who was chairin this State; W. C. Fitts, of Mobile, and former Governor W. C. Oates are his candidacy, said that party law field in the summer, you can hear the permitted any man to become a candidate.

> 'Cleaning Out Process'' Endorsed. To the Editor of The Observer:

To the Editor of The Observer: We best to second the nomination of R. G. R., in your issue of May 20, of Prof J. A. Bivens for the super-intendency of our schools. We un-derstand that this election is to take place on next Tuesday. June 5th, and if any other of our citizens are inter-ested in this matter, we ask them to come forward and advocate the "Cleaning out process." If the citi-zens of Charlotte desire a change, it is up to them to "get busy" at once. TAXPATENS TAXPATERS.

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Once upon a time Abbahu's lecture was beseiged by a great crowd, but the audience of his colleague, who was a greater scholar, was scanty Abbahu said to his colleagues Chiya:

"Thy teaching is a rare jewel, of which only an expert can judge; mine is tinsel, which attracts every ignorant eye.

Huna, another famous scholar, till-ed his own fields for a living, and might often be met going home with his spade over his shoulder. It was men like this who built up the Jew-ish tradition. The Taimud conveys its poetic message in the garb of allegory, song, and chiefly epigrammatic sayings maxims, and rules of conduct, such as the following: Be of them that are persecuted, not of the persecutors. Bless God for the good as well as the evil. He who humbles himself will be exalted, he who exalts himself will be humbled. Whosohimself will be humbled. Whoso-ever pusses greatness, from him will greatness fiee; whosoever flees from greatness, him will greatness pursue. Four there are that cannot enter Paradise: the scoffer, the liar, the hypocrite, and the backbiter. The place does not honor the man, the man honors the place. And, many,

many more. Another characteristic manifesta-tion of the idealism of the Talmud is

its delicate feeling for women and children, There are many expressions to show that women were held in high esteem by the Rabbis of the Talmud: "Love thy wife as thyself; honor her more than thyself. In

nonor her more than thysen. In choosing a wife, descend a step. In regard to prayer the Talmud says: He who has a place of wor-ship in his neighborhood and avoids to come therein for prayer, is called a bad neighbor.

who eats in the streets is like a dog. who eats in the streets is like a dog. The noble men of Jerusalem did not join in a meal unless they knew with whom they were to dine. If Presi-dent Roosevelt had been familiar with the rules of the Taimud, he would probably not have invited Boker T. Washington to dine with him.

Poems we find in the Talmud, with great artistic skill, many of its treas-ures, tricked out in modern verse, have been given to the world.

Similarly there are many expres-sions about pride and vanity. We find a beautiful poem in reference to "Birth and Death:" "His hands fast clenched, his fingers

firmly clasped, So man this life begins. Is claims earth's wealth, and stitutes himself He

the most brilliant weddings of season took place to-night at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church when Miss Margaret Cameron Mc-Guire, daughter of Dr. Hunter Mc-Guire, became the bride of Mr. George Arthur Gordon, of Savannah Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Robert A. Gibson, uncle of the bride, and bishop of this diocese, who was assited by Rev. Robert Forsyth, rector of St. Paul's

Miss Gretta McGuire, a sister the bride, was maid of honor. Hon: Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, Pa., was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Alice and Eleanor Parker, of Washington, D. C., nieces of the groom; Miss Katherine Newbill, of Norfolk; Miss Evy McGuire, of Winchester; Miss Sarah Robertson, Alma Cecil and Mildred Byrd, all of this city. The groomsmen were Mr. James M. Cameron, of Harrisburg, Pa., Messrs, George H. Baldwin, Alex-ander R. Lawton, 3d; Frank M. Chis-holm, D. C. Barrow, Frank McIntire

and Harry C. Daniel, of Savannah, Ga.; Hunter McGuire, Jr., brother of the bride, of this city; W. G. Davis, of Norfolk, and W. L. Clay, of Savannah. The bride was attired in a gown of

white brocade and point lace. She wore diamonds and carried orchids. The bridesmalds wore white over pink and carried sweet peas. The maid of honor wore pink chiffon and carried pink roses.

Among the prominent out-of-town guests were General and Mrs. W. W Gordon, parents of the groom, and his brother, W. W. Gordon, Jr., of Savannah, Ga.; Hon. and Mrs. R. Wayne Parker, Misses Parker, and Wayne Parker, Misses Parker, and Master Coetiandt Parker, of Wash-ington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey. McKeever, of New York; Mrs. Juliet M. Low, of London, England; Mr. Samuel L. Clay, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Julia McGruder, of Virginis; Dr. and Mrs. W. P. McGuire, of Win-chester; Miss Conrad, of Winchester; Miss McCormick, of Norfolk; Mrs. Harrison, Miss Harrison and Mrs. Randolph Cuvier, of Brandon-on-the Randolph Cuyler, of Brandon-on-the James.

A lawn party was tendered the bridal party and the guests by Mrs. Granville Valentine last night at her home on Franklin street. A supper was tendered the groomsmen after was tendered the groomsmen after the rehearsal last night. Miss Frances Scott entertained the out-of-town guests at luncheon at the Westmore-land Club at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Meta Randolph entertained the bridesmaids and attendants yester-

the bride made her debut in this city two years ago, since which time she has remained a reigning belle. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York, from which port they will call Saturday for Long-den England where they will be the die from the pot-by over-eating guests for several weeks of Mrs. Row-themselves-than from need. He land Leigh, sister of the mrs. Rowland Leigh, sister of the groom. Mrs. Gordon's gifts to the bride was a handsome auto car and a dia-mond brooch.

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Science to the Rescue. American Spectator. "I see here that a German profes-sor claims that the time is coming soon when there will not be enough water on earth to support human life." "Which only goes to show," re-plied Col. Kornfed. "that science, suh, backs up the pudgment which true Kentuckians have always held."

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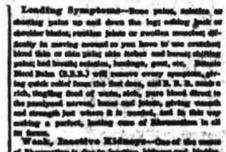
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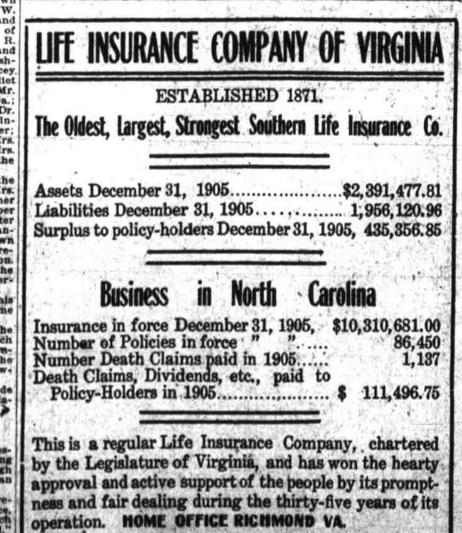
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