... Allen, as staff officer ... Landon, commander ... Brigade, of North Caro... U. C. V., having head... Pittsboro, received an im... communication from his an... relative to the reunion ... Richmond, Va., in the ... and containing many oth... interest to Mecklenburg ... their friends.

... is as follows:

... Second Brigade, North ... Division, U. C. V. ... boro, N. C., May 21, '07.

...dier general commanding ... you will be able to carry ...mber from your camp to ...union that will take place ...d commencing on the 30th ... From all the arrange... will be one of the great... we have had and it is ... this brigade will make as ...y large turnout.

...oads have given us very ... and will run special trains ...every railroad. Our di...mander, Gen. J. S. Carr, ...rrangements to try to give ...is a good time. The head... this division will be at ... Hall, Seventh street, be...d and Marshall, where it ...u will report promptly, as ... arrive in Richmond; also ... of men you have in ...what disposition you have ...em.

...ed that you will have a ... of your command in uni... that you will see that all ...gs and other banners are ... Richmond where North ...s in the lead from '61 to ... hope to continue in the ... will find Major W. A. ... Major A. B. Stronach at ... headquarters to give you ...ation you may require.

Very truly yours.

J. G. RENCHERM,
Chief of Staff.

...nying this letter to Staff ...o Hilton, is a full pro... ...f the principal events in ... North Carolina Divisions, ...ar be., will be interested. ...m ne is as follows:

...AMME FOR THE TAR HEELS.

...rters, Sanger Hall, Rich... 29, June 3, inclusive:

...ay night, May 29, from ...:30—Mr. Polk Miller will ...mplimentary bene..t.

... night May 30, from 8:30 ...Mr. Eugene Clowes, assist... of the finest musical tal...hmond, will give a com... benefit.

...night, May 31, from 8:30 ...we are the guests of the ...olina Society, residing in ... at Sanger Hall.

... night, from 8:30 to 11:30 ...ainment at the auditorium ...s Miller, assisted by his old ...from the different parts of ... and by the best local tal...hmond, will be the attrac...

... June 2, Rev. A. D. Betts, ...f the North Carolina Di... hold services at 11 a. m. ... m. at headquarters.

... June 3, the grand parade, ...of the Davis monument, ... outdoor attractions, will ...he entire day.

...yed: Julian S. Carr, Com...ding the N. C. Division. ... Emry, Quartermaster Gen... C. Div.

...e seen that the foregoing is ...ns a complete programme ...nion but is prepared more ...for North Carolinians, in ... they may not be at a loss ...st what is going on at any ... time. One of the principal ... the reunion, to veterans ... State, will be the reception ...he North Carolina veterans ...r Heel Society of Richmond. ...nt will no doubt be greatly ...y all the veterans from this ... all who are so fortunate as

...ove letter and programme ...n to Col. W. B. Taylor, com...f Mecklenburg Camp, U. C. ...er that he might inform the ... under his command as to ...ements that are being made ...comfort and pleasure.

...NT SCENE LAST NIGHT.

... and Thousands Throng the ... at the Fair Grounds Last ...Fireworks a Feature—... Coy Maidens and Bashful

...rnival does not seem to be ...nt. For the fourth time ... thronging thousands pa... midway last night in joy...don. From above scores of ...ghts shed a bright glow ... The singing of the darky ... the music of the band, the ...und out on the merry-go... ...mbined with the clamorous ... the sideshow barkers and ... and laughter of maidens ...showered or were showered ...etti, made a scene of vivaci...d buoyancy.

...y the greatest drawing card ... announcement yesterday ...that the splendid and pyro...display of fireworks would ... a feature of the evening. ...ed the climax to the exer...uch they might be termed, ...crowd shouted and cheered ...s the rockets blazed their ...avenward and as the giant ... boomed in terrific and deaf...ader.

... the crowd an occasional ...dy of a demeanor more de...uld get a bunch of the con...are in the face and would ...n her assailant with a cold ...hering look. And quite as ... equally forward girl dashed ...less missiles into the face of ... youth who, with frightened ... timid, turned askance as ...o call for mama. There are ... number, in fact, who have ...able to accustom their Anglo...dispositions and training to ...ch custom, most universally ... in at their Mardi Gras cele...

...idway is furnishing enjoy... thousands and is thereby per... a useful and valuable service ...community. It ought to be ...money. The members of ...ery of artillery are here, ... everywhere, working hard ...success.

... pimples, flesh worms, black ... painfully and denote impure ...Hooker's Rocky Mountain Tea ... them away, carrying people ... way of health and hap... ...Tea or Tablets. 35 C.

... Need Time and a Fight Will Be Made to Get the Tarheels' Protective Association—Hardware Men to Meet Here in July—Exhibits to be a Feature.

The news in yesterday's Observer that the Southern Publishers' Association had accepted the invitation from Charlotte to meet here next year is welcome tidings to Charlotte people generally. The organization is composed of a fine set of gentlemen and it will be a pleasure to entertain them. In addition to this, an effort is to be made to secure for Charlotte next year the annual national meeting of the Travelers' Protective Association. This meets in Norfolk June 9th and the Selwyn Hotel and possibly the local branch of the organization will send representatives to urge the claims of the Queen City. Several hundred members belong to the association. Asheville will also make a fight for it.

The Southern Hardware Association will be the next big event of the kind in Charlotte, the date for its convening being July 9th, 10th and 11th. Elaborate preparations are already being made for this occasion. One of the striking features will be a large number of booths wherein exhibits will be made by the different firms. The large ball room of the Selwyn, as well as the lobbies, will be given over to these.

Small Land Sale.

There was a small land sale at the courthouse at noon yesterday, when a tract of 50 acres, lieing in Berryhill township, and owned by Mason Smith, was sold to satisfy a deed of trust held by Mr. W. S. Alexander.

A peculiarity of this sale was, that it had to be sold twice before it was finally disposed of.

On the first round Mr. W. M. Long, chairman of the board of county commissioners, and Mr. C. H. Duls, representing Mr. Alexander bid on it.

It was finally "knocked down" to Mr. Long at $580, and thus arose a misunderstanding, each claiming that it was his bid.

In order to settle matters the land was put up again and started at $550, where it had stopped before. Mr. Long refused to have anything more to do with it, claiming that he had bought it fairly, and it was soon sold to Mr. John E. Alexander for $600.

It was clearly a misunderstanding, but from a legal standpoint, probably Mr. Long had the best of it.

The Y. M. C. A. Outings Begin.

The first of the series of outings to be given by the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association will be had Saturday. The boys will leave the building at 6:30 o'clock and the place visited will be Rozzell's Ferry. This outing will be for boys from 15 to 18 years of age and only a limited number will be accommodated. A fee of 35 cents will be charged to help defray the expenses of the trip and every boy is expected to bring his lunch.

The day will be given up to athletic sports, baseball, and swimming races and a good time in general.

Mr. Joe. Sherrill Will Sue for $40,000.

Mr. Joe J. Sherrill who while car inspector at Saluda last year, was on the 26th day of December run over by a train, while at work on a car and badly crippled, losing the left arm at the shoulder and the use of the left leg, has entered suit against the Southern for $40,000. His case will come up for a hearing in the next term of Mecklenburg Superior Court. Messrs. Tillett & Guthrie are his attorneys.

Mr. Sherrill is now at the home of his brother, Mr. N. J. Sherrill, on Graham street. He is an old railroad man and has many friends here.

Cotton Receipts.

The following figures in regard to the cotton sold in Charlotte during the year and last will be interesting.

From Sept. 1, 1906, to May 22, 1907 there were received at the city platform from wagons 17,357 bales. During the same time the year before the receipts were 17,478 bales, showing a loss of 127 bales.

These figures are significant as they show that the farmers are still able to hold their cotton for a fair price.

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Those Crows Have Never Come.

Mr. H. S. DuVal is still on the lookout for crows—young black, squaking crows, corn-pulling, egg-eating, bird-killing, buzzard-chasing crows, with eagle eyes, hawk bills and a fine fund of curiosity. He would pet one or two or more if he could buy them for a reasonable price. Every pine thicket in the county has its crow nest and every family its climbing lad and every week its Sunday. Mr. DuVal's desire will be satisfied.

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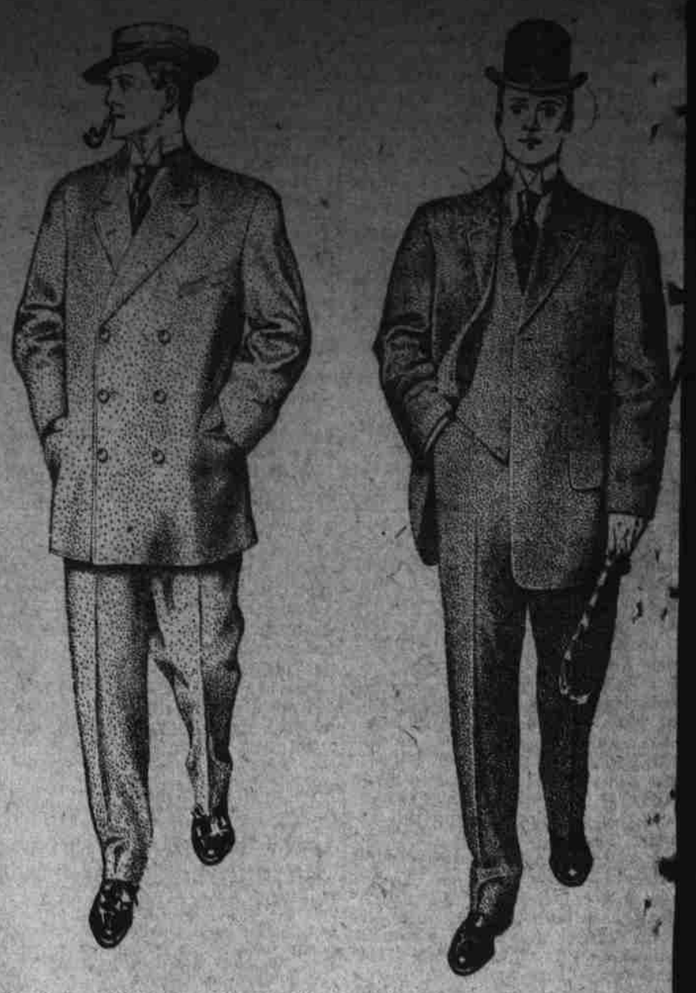

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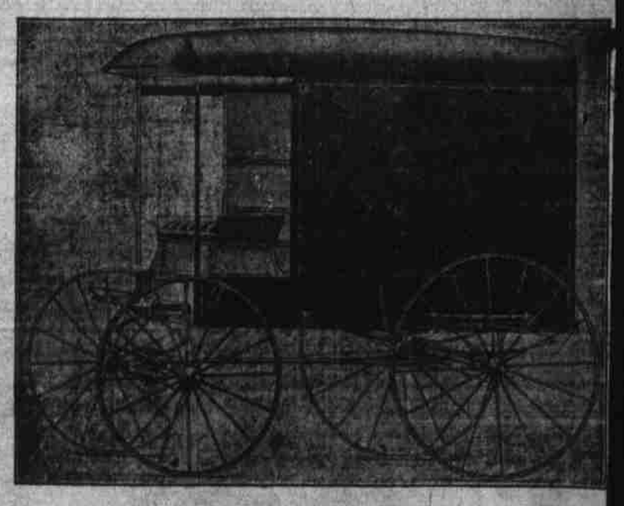

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