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SUMNER'S

The Crowding Events of the President's Few Hours Stay in dent as the procession moved toward This Was the Keynote of President Roosevelt's Great Speech the City-Camera Fiend Much in Evidence-Dense Throng riages which seemed to extend back-Packed Court Square to Hear the Speech-The Drive to of the procession neared the entrance Biltmore Estate, Visit to Dairy, Etc.

THOUSANDS THRONGED STREETS

The fates yesterday were kind to minutes behind. By this time a large Asheville and to her many visitors who came to see and hear President Roosevelt. Nearly all day Monday it rained in a most melancholy and discouraging fashion and the plans to decorate the business places along the route of the proposed procession that would escort the president, were defeated or deferred. At night it continued to rain and between 2:30 and 5 a. m. the heavens just opened and emptied whole rivers onto the city. That disposed of the supply. When the sun came forth, rising in majesty and glorious promise in Beaucatcher gap it looked down upon a city of clean streets and smiling people. It was all a scheme of Providence to enable us to present a spotless countenance to our distinguished

crowd had assembled at the station, and it was well that the Asheville Light Infantry, the Blue Ridge Rifles, the mounted police under chief Fullam and the marshals were there, for every few minutes a group of people, growing restless, would press to the front. Only members of the committees were allowed on the front or railroad side of the station. It was at this time that the first incident of an exciting nature occurred. A couple of live trolley wires got crossed over the street, which was filled with people. There was a sputtering sound and sparks streaked the air for a few moments; horses plunged and people fell national anthem was sung by a thousback, but no harm was done.

visitor. The morning was beautiful, as the station, Col. L. S. Brown and Di- road," explained one of the teachers, laration of independence was formulatclear and as fair as spring, when, with vision Superintendent Ewing of Knox- "but we feared to let the first grades of ed. ville were the first to alight. The pres- any of the schools come out. We were the gay bunting displayed about the

TO VIEW NATION'S CHIEF Dr. B. R. Fakes and J. J. Hill. The veterans carried the United States flag and the North Carolina state flag unfurled and the confederate flag folded. Cheer after cheer greeted the presithe city, at the head of a line of carward for half a mile, and as the head to the Battery Park hotel grounds on Patton avenue, people stood on the sidewalks several lines deep in many places. Having arrived at the summit of this historic and legendary hill a stop of several minutes was made to

allow the president to view the Biltmore mansion and other points of interest. This the president seemed to enjoy immensely. He walked about the veranda for several moments, and from beneath a strand of the flags of all nations, semed to fairly drink in this wonderful view, which he pronounced magnificent. In the meantime the First Regiment

band was playing a patriotic air, cheers were ascending, and all the circumstances conspired to make a scene that will long be remembered. As the line of procession moved down the hill the and children of the city schools. "There are at least a thousand child-

Robert Patton, F. A. Shuford, D. H. Shook, H. F. Grant, Paul, W. B. Smith, W. J. Moore, J. M. Alexander, HONESTY, COURAGE, COMMON SENSE, THE COUNTRY'S NEEDS"

> in Asheville Yesterday-A Plea for the Practice of "The Old, Old, Commonplace Virtues"-What Highest Citizenship Demands.

Following is the text of President | the gigantic death struggles of the civ-Roosevelt's Asheville speech:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPPEECH. Mr. Chairman, and you my fellow Americans: It is indeed a pleasure to not come back filled with valor from have the chance to say a word of greeting to you this moraing, to speak here in the midst of this beautiful country of western North Carolina, in this beautiful city, in front of the monument raised to Senator Vance, and to be addressing people whose forefathers have borne a distinguished part in every great civic or military trouble through which this country has gone. It is not far from here, as we measure distances As the special train drew slowly into ren here lined up on either side of the in America, that the Mecklenburg dec-

il war; that territory, part of which is in Tennessess, and part in my mother's state, Georgia, and I feel that the man would be a poor American who did the scenes that witnessed those days of honor upon Americans. And while there a delegation of young men from the state of Georgia came to present me a cane cut from the battlefield upon which were the names of three union and three confederate generals. One of the union generals, General Boykin, was showing me around the field, one of the confederate generals, General Joe Wheeler, had been my chief in the Spanish war. Yesterday we stopped at a little sta-

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tion in Tennessee, among those who gathered to greet me was an old fellow who had fought in the army, and he said: "I was one of Wheeler's boys,"

It is a good thing for an American

ness. A good American is a good Amer-

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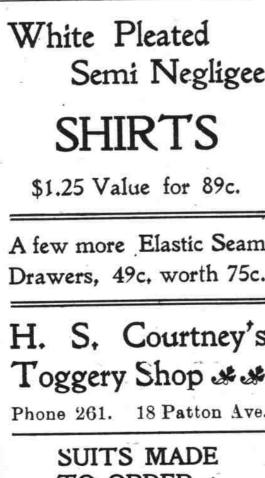
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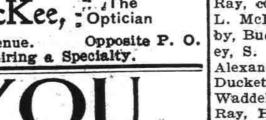
tumn. Had the ceremony been in the afternoon overcoats would have been needed. The journey of the president and his party from Knoxville to this city was a pleasant, but uneventful one. The

greater part of Monday night was spent at Hot Springs where, at an early hour vesterday morning a large number of people gathered to get a glimpse of the president. They were disapgrown weary from the experiences of the two previous days, slept until late. At Marshall, the home of Senator Pritchard, the special made a short stop at the request of the president. The party enjoyed their ride from Hot Springs. "The way we turned those sharp curves was beautiful to behold," said Ernest Walker of the Washington Post. "I said behold, because we did not know there were any curves until they were called to our attention after we had passed. That engineer was an artist, not an artisan." J. B. Parrott was the object of these complimentary

allusions, while the special train of five



Opposite P. O



to greet the president. The light fleet- bers of the committees, led by Senator injured in the crowd." And then there who, in the Revolutionary war followed ing clouds that veiled the sun at inter- Pritchard, moved forward to the rear were anxious moments at this juncture Marion and MacDowell; my forefathers through different sections of the counvals were a welcome relief from its platform. Senator Pritchard took his for the various committees. The rays fought under Marion; my forefathers try in order that he may realize how joys, and the weather continued di- stand by the side of the president, just of the sun, that had for several min- fought in the Georgia and South Carvine from sunrise until noon. Then inside the rear door of the car, where utes been struggling in a vain effort olina troops who battled throughout how essential are the points of likehaving been good for the benefit of the he introduced members of the commit-to penetrate the clouds that hung low the dark days when Cornwallis and the city and its guest it returned to au- tee individually. Major Moody and and darkly just above the hill, were Red Dragoons of Tarleton overran the Mr. McNamee were first to grasp the president's hand, and then the others moved by slowly, just giving the pres-

ident time to say a pleasant word to JOSEPH H. M'REE'S each. The president smiled jovially, just as one would expect a descendant of a good old New York Dutch family, with a goodly strain of Irish, Scotch-Irish and Huguenot blood in his veins, to smile. But the act apparently cost some effort. It will be remembered pointed, for the president having that the president had to stop a Massa- Special to the Gazette. chusetts street car a few days ago with his face, and to smile just right calls for no little facial exercise. The introductions over, the president, with Senator Pritchard still by his side, walked to his carriage, an equipage of sonic temple in this city, and adopted dignity and comfort, but not in the least suggesting pomp and circumstance of power. Charlton Millard was the whip. Two handsome grays drew the carriage. Just before the carriage started an omnipresent camera fiend leveled his instrument at the chief executive, but a secret service agent stepped within range and upset the photographer's arrangements. Some pictures were

however, for there are two official pho-

ey, S. S. Lynch, C. M. White, B. J. Alexander, A. G. Hallyburton, T. B.

square, ten thousand people gathered ident was in the rear coach and mem-afraid the little tots might get lost or spoke of the great deeds of the men

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DEATH AT LUMBERTON

in Asheville.

Raleigh, Sept. 9 .- The Masonic temple committee, in session this afternoon and tonight, perfected an organization for the erection of a grand lodge Ma-. articles of agreement. They procured a charter for the Masonic Temple Construction company, from the secretary of state; capital, \$100,000. Authority the battlefields of Chicamauga and is granted for the issuance of \$50,000 each first and second mortgage bonds. The incorporators are the same as the personnel of the grand lodge committee. Several architects are before the committee tonight discussing plans for the temple

ville with her son-in-law, Mr. Hatch.

eastern insurance companies have made 60 buildings have been destroyed and



The gentleman who introduced me and I said, "So was I." southern states; they were present at King's Mountain, at the Cowpens and men in blue and buff, who followed Greene out of defeat wrested victory, and when at last the flag of the thirteen United States, which had been the

along the foothills and the mountains. It has been a great and a peculiar the gray and struggled with them. pleasure to be greeted today by the men That lesson applies through all our nawho served in the confederate army. given to each to see the light.

The day before yesterday I went over Chattanooga, over that space of territory which saw for two months one of

ican and I do not care a snap of my finger whether he comes from the north or the south or the east or the west, if they saw the final triumph, when the he is a straight and decent man I am for him, if he isn't I am not. But my friends, the lesson of brotherhood, the lesson that is taught by such a greeting as I am receiving at this moment. thirteen original colonies waved withthe lesson that is taught wherever you Was State Engineer-Has Relatives out a rival along the sea coast, and see valiant and true men who wore the blue, or valient and true men who wore

tional life, and it applies just as much Yesterday and today I have traveled in forming a judgment between class through a region which sent its sons, and class and section and section. We some to wear the blue and some to never can succeed in making this counwear the gray, all who served with try what it can and shall e made uncourage, and saw the light as it was til we work together, not primarily as northerners or southerners easterners

or westerners, nor primarily as employers or employes, townsman or countryman, capitalists or wage earners, but primarily as American citizens to whom the right of brotherly friendship and comradeship with all other decent American citizens comes

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