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JEFFERSON DAVIS "SECILIANS" BILL MEMORY HONORED

Throughout the South the Natal Day of Medical Association Measure for Health the President of the Confederacy Is Celebrated.

CROSSES OF HONOR GIVEN TO CONFEDERATE VETERANS

A Memorial Shaft to the Confederate Only Probable Result Will Be En-Dead of Caldwell County is . Unveiled at Lenoir.

New Orleans, June 3.-The birthas, South Carolina, and Lauisiana,

The bestowal of crosses of honor day's commemoration.

At Jefferson Davis' Birthplace.

Elkton, Ky., June 3 .- At Fairview, ningham of Nashville.

Honor Confederate Dead. veiled in Munn park today. The states to decide all matters of Daughters of the Confederacy were in and hygiene for themselves. charge of the exercises. Hon. Park M. Trammell, attorney-general of Florda, was the orator of the day.

Confederate Memorial Unveiled. Lenoir, N. C., June 3 .- A memorial to the Confederate dead of Caldwell county was unveiled today with im-pressive ceremonies. The cord holding the flag was pulled by Miss Dell Harper Barnhardt, the little granddaughter of Major G. W. F. Harper. A parade of veterans preceded the ledication ceremonies.

Observance of the Day in Virginia Norfolk, June 3 .- The one hundred and second aniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, president of the federate veterans' camps and Daughters in many instances bestowed federates and descendants of those

Memorial Windows in Blandford.

Petersburg, Va., June 2 .- Six southern states today celebrated the one hundred and second anniversary of the birth of President Jefferson Davis of the southern Confederacy, honoring the memory of dead southern soldedicating memorial windows in the old Blandford church. The occasion brought to this city two state executives—Governor Ansel South Carolina and Governor Mann of Virginia-both of whom took part in the ceremonies. Governor Ansel presented the win-

dow given by that state. Mrs. Ansel unveiled the memorial, and Francis H. Watson made an address. Alabama's window, presented by Generd C. Irvine Walker, was unveiled by Mrs. Charles Brown, Congressman John W. Collier of Mississippi pre-sented the window of his state. It was unveiled by Mrs. Lou Clark. Congressman Benjamin Humphreys presented Tennessee's window, which was unveiled by Miss Hume. Miss Mary Harward unveiled Arkansas's to direct the surgeon general to make window and Miss Fannie Constable, in addition to the laboratory investi-Maryland's window.

The windows are beautiful speci-

Holiday in Richmond.

Richmond, June 3 .- Jefferson Da-

At Lexington, Lexington, June 3.—Confederate Memorial day was appropriately ob-served today. The tombs of Robert

NEGROES IN NEW JERSEY.

Preacher Says There Are 70,000 of Men Without Religion and Vice and Creme Are Increasing.

Class of 120 Graduates at Anonpolis.

Annapolis, June 3.—One hundred and twenty midshipmen received dislomas from Becretary Meyer today. With the graduation ceremonies contained there remains but one function of June week. This is the farewelf

HASA TANY SHOW

Department Will Be Left in a Pigeon Hole.

"MEDICAL FREEDOM LEAGUE" MAKING A FIGHT AGAINST IT

largement of Present Government Medical Service.

Washington, June 3 .- Thus far the day of Jefferson Davis, president of efforts of the American Medical asthe Confederate states, is being cele- sociation to induce congress to create brated throughout the south today, a department of public health in In Louisiana the day is set apart as Washington have had practically no Memorial or Decoration day. It is a effect except to turn the attention of legal holiday in Florida, Georgia, senators and representatives to the Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Tex- efficient work already being carried on by the public health and marine hospital service of the treasury departupon Confederate veterans and ex- ment. If anything comes of the presercises in nearly all the schools were ent agitation it probably will be an among the principal features of the enlargement of this service, which has made an enviable record in the discovery and prevention of disease.

Before the committee on interstate the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, the and foreign commerce of the house anniversary of the birth of the presi- there was a hearing yesterday on the dent of the Confederacy was observed various house bills proposing to cre today with interesting exercises. The ate a department of public health. At principal speakers were Col. Bennett the same time a bill introduced by H. Young of Louisville and S. A. Cun-Representative James R. Mann of Il linois, chairman of the committee, to give a wider scope to the work of the service already in existence was con-Lakeland, Fig., June 3 .- With elab- sidered. The Mann bill does not seek orate military display and appropriate to give any school of medicine the a handsome monument control of medical matters in the erected to the memory of the Con-federate dead of this section was unstates to decide all matters of health

Only a short time ago Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, who is greatly interested in the scheme of the American Medical association and wants a department of public health establish ed, asked Mr. Mann whether in his opinion President Taft would veto such a bill were it passed by both bruches of congress.

"He will not hve a chance," was the reply of Mr. Mann.

Why not?" inquired Dr. Billings. "Because," replied the Chicago rep resentative, "it will never get out of my committee."

Mr. Mann has thus clearly indicated his attitude toward the new scheme. The great majority of the members of southern Confederacy, was observed congress, including the leaders of both throughout Virginia today by Conthe senate and the house, are opposed congress, including the leaders of both to the Owen bill and other bills for a ters of the Confederacy. The daugh- department of public health, but not because they do not believe that the crosses of honor upon surviving Con- work should be carried on without an undue expenditure of money and by served in the Confederate army and making proper use of the agencies al- dred survivers of the eighth New ready in existence and known the world over for excellent accomplishments.

Effect of the Mann Bill.

Surgeon General Walter Wyman of the Mann bill would be on the ser-

"At first," he said, "this branch o clude work with relation to the public health. Then the name was changed to the present one. Marine hospital work is now a very small part of all we do, and Mr. Mann proposes make the name simply 'public health service. "The Mann bill, if enacted into law

will be an important step toward enlarging the authority, which we have for co-operation with the states. It authorizes the secretary of the treasury, whenever he shall ascertain that the interest of interstate or foreign commerce, and the health of the persons conducting the same so require. gations now authorized by law special investigations into the prevalence mens of art, and of the same general tuberculosis, typhoid fever, rables, design. man, the conditions influencing their propagation and spread, and methods Vis' birthday was celebrated by the closing of state offices and public schools, and exercises at his grave in Hollywood.

At Lorington Danecessary for their prevention and suppression. He is also authorized on request of a state to detail officers to co-operate with state authorities in their pressure. their measures for the protection of bles.

In the Mann bill there is provision for a division of water supplies and corted to the armory by a platoon of sewerage, to be in charge of a commounted police. Tomorrow he and E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other missioned medical officer of the sermissioned mental three missioned mental three water and make recommendations to the Ohio Northern university today

ongress for its prevention. Members of the National League of Medical Freedom, who have appeared before the senate committee to op-pose the Owen bill for a department of public health, and who will appear before the house committee for the Paterson, N. J., June 2.—There are same purpose, present as an argument against the proposed innovation the eminently successful work of the eminently successful work of the presbyterian pastors. He said crime and vice were increasing among the negroes. fever and to the wonderful aid which the officers of the public health and marine hospital service have given to various communities in discovering the causes for the spread of typhoid.



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PLANNING THE LAST GRAND CAMPAIGN

DEDIGATED TODAY

The Monument Is Designed to Perpetuate Memory of Colonel Peter and His Men.

a monument at Cold Harbor to the memory of Colonel Peter A. Porter and his men, who fell in that battle. the public health and marine hospital Grant's hammering was peculiarly service, explained what the effect of disasterous to that command, its colonel and 525 men losing their lives.

The Confederates who fought them the government was known as the accompanied the visitors and par-marine hospital service. Then its ticipated in the ceremonies. Ex-con-scope was broadened, and began to inand H. O. Taylor, of Albany, were orators of the day.

ELABORATE BANQUET FOR PRESIDENT TONIGHT

He Is to Sit at Table With 1000 Men in Detroit, as Guest of Board of Commerce.

Detroit, June 3 .- President Taft's Detroit, June 3.—President Taft's cating that 32 members failed to vote, ment between the firms to use "acfirst visit to Detroit since his elevation The democrats voted solidly for the cepted" drafts on each other. He to the presidency will be marked tonight by an elaborate banquet given surgenta" joined them, by the Board of Commerce. A thouand men will sit at the banquet ta

Upon the president's arrival from Ada, O., this evening he will be es his party will go to Monroe to at-tend the unveiling of an equestrian

statue of General Custer.

Ada, O., June 2.—President Taft in addressing the graduating class of gave advice to young men and women and discussed the opportunities and limits of various professions and bust ness pursuits. Law, ministry, mediand modern industrial conditions all came in for a share of treatment in Mr. Taft's remarks. Discussing jour-nalism the president denounced "muck-raging". He praised Theodore Roosevelt's crusade muck-rakers." In rusade, against In this conne socialism was denounced.

Taking George W. Thomas to Rich-

Kingston, N. Y., June 3.—Detectives started for Richmond, Va., today with George W. Thomas, recently arrested at Mariborough, Ulater county, charged with being the head of a gang of haggage thieves operating on the Southern relirond.

GIVEN A DISTINCTION

Anti-Trust Law Cannot Be Used Against the Unions.

Washington, June 3 .- An amendtrust law can be used in the prosecution of labor organizations.

This amendment, proposed by Mr. Hughes of New Jersey, provided:

"That no part of this money shall be spent in the prosecution of any organization or individual for entering into any agreement having in view the increasing of wages, shortening of hours or bettering the conlitions of inbor, or for any act done in furtherance thereof not in itself unlawful.

In offering the amendment, Mr. Hughes was met by opposition of the republicans, who declared that ex-cept that in the Cleveland administration labor organizations had never been prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust law. Mr. Hughes retorted that because the present administration had not entered upon such a

might not do so. Chairman Tawney of the appropriaadopted by a vote of \$1 to 52, indi-

MINOR DAMAGE WROUGHT BY TORNADO IN GEORGIA

Augusta Strewn With Uprooted Trees, Branches, Portions of Roofs

Augusta, June 3 .- As the result of a tornado which swept over here last night, which lasted 15 minutes, the city is today strewn with uprooted trees, broken limbs, portions of roofs, telephone and telegraph poles and dangling wires.

Mrs. E. M. Riddle was badly in jured by her home caving in. Towns resu. It wil along the Augusta Southern Rallway the middle report minor damage. The estimates Ohio vulley. of total losses are not available.

Willi Withdraw Army.

Washington, June 3.—The govern-tent of Foru has indicated a purpose withdraw its army from the Ecua-orean frontier, June 4.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS J. W. KNIGHT TESTIFIES AS TO FIRM'S AFFAIRS

The Money Appropriated to Enforce the Practically Bankrupt Since 1905-Nothing Said About Those Bad

Birginmham, Ala., June 3.-John ment to the sundry civil appropria- W. Knight, head of the bankrupt cot- Special to The Gazette-News. tion bill adopted by the house yester- ton firm of Knight, Yancey & Co., day stipulates that no part of the which recently failed for nearly six enforcement of the Sherman anti-day for the first time since the meetings of creditors began. Contrary to expectations, Mr. Knight did not tesso much controversy.

> It was declared by attorneys that Knoght which ould involve criminal proceedure, and his examination was confined almost wholly to a statement of the firm's history and how its business was conducted. Mr. Knight said the firm had been practically bankrupt since 1905 except for short periods during 1907 and 1908.

He said the firm's failure was due almost entirely to unfortunate speculation in cotton all of which was car ried on in the firm's name. He said that the firm's losses on cotton futures during the past season were no less prosecution was no reason why it than two and a quarter million dol-

The attorneys seemed to lay conions committee, and in charge of the siderable stress on the firm's connecbill, resisted the amendment but re- tion with Steele, Miller & Co., of Corceived little support from his party inth, Miss., which was also recently colleagues. The amendment was declared bankrupt. The witness said there was nothing more than agreeamendment and some republican "in- said there was no collateral actually attached to the drafts. As to his personal financial condition, the witness printion of \$30,000. said he had not drawn any money to amount to any thing from the firm for several months. He said he paid his wife for a house he sold for her and that his automobile belonged to his wife. He said he had about \$30,000 life insurance part payable to his estate and part to his wife. At the conclusion of his testimony

Referee Murphy adjourned the hear-ing until the third Saturday in June. Mr. Knight was notified to be present at the next meeting.

TEMPERATURE WILL FALL

Veather Bureau Says It Will Colder Tonight—Prospect of Warmer Weather. Washington, June 3 .- The temper

ature will fall tonight along the Atlantic coast and in the east Gulf states, according to the weather bureau. It will rise slowly Saturday in the middle Atlantic states and the

Three Men Buried.

New York, June 3.-Three man were buried in a cave-in under the sidewalk at Park Row and Cham-bers street, where the municipal building is under construction, today.

COMMISSION PLAN

State Municipal Association Adopts a Resolution Endorsing It-Officers Elected.

Winston-Salem, June 3 .- The secnd annual convention of the state afternoon to meet in Raleigh next 28 noes.

tify as to the spurious bills of lading voring the commission plan of city fight to choose a line competing with a part of the through route by which his shipment was billed was accepted.

It was declared by The officers elected are president,

no questions could be demanded of F. N. Tate of High Point; vice presidents, J. D. McNelll of Fayetteville, T. W. Hawkins of Charlotte, O. B. Eaton of Winston, J. S. Wynne of Raleigh, W. D. Laroque, jr., of Kinston, W. G. MacRae of Wilmington; ecretary-treasurer, Meares of Wilmington.

WIROGRAPHS:

Late Afternoon News Stories in Condensed Form of World's Big and Little Events.

Will Experiment in Making Paper. Washington, June 3 .- To enable he secretary of agriculture to conduct experiments in paper making, the house has adopted an amendment of-fered by Mr. Mann of Illinois to the sundry civil bill, carrying an appro-

The Dewey to Be Raised June ?0. ing dry dock Dewey, which sank to fied the walls of the American bottom of Subig bay, Olongapo, will be raised June 20, according to consulate in a disgusting man-Captain Mertz's telegram to the navy ner. department.

Automobile Meet at Kansas City. Kansas City, June 2.—Barney Old-leid and Lewis Strange are participants in the automobile meet opening today. The principal event will be the se-mile free-for-all for stock citing the people to the dechassis cars.

Man Burned to Death. Middletown, N. J., June 3.—Fred-erick Teets was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Amsi Conkling residence here early today.

Henry Smith Electrocuted. Richmond, June 1.—Henry charts a gang of Italian laborers was electrocuted this morning in the a gang of Italian laborers was penitentiary for murdering Walter toring today. Several of the assailants of the assailants were arrested.

Spring Gold Clean-Up, \$1,175,000

Nome, Alaska, June 3.—The sprin clean-up of gold in the Nome di trist is estimated at one million, or

UNABLE TO AGREE ON RAILROAD BILL

Senators Overman's Amendment as to Injunctions Delayed Vote on

> the Measure. 大 图 配物學學

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE WAS HELD THIS FORENOON

But the Minority Senators Were Un-

Be Pursued

nent was reached at this morning's conference of democratic senators, called for the purpose of determining the course to be pursued on the rail-

But for the fact that Senator Overman of North Carolina succeeded in having the senate 'ncorporate in the raliroad bill a provision regulating injunction proceedings affecting tate laws, the senate probably would have voted on the railroad bill before adjournment yesterday. The acceptance of that provision had the effect of inclining some democratic senators favorably to the bill and causing the democratic side of the chamber to reach an opportunity of consulting but not reaching the voting

stage on the final passage. Accordingly the vote was postponed for a democratic conference today. After this agreement was reached, Senators Elkins and Hale endeavored to have the senate agree definitely to vote on the bill before adjournment today but without success

Senators Bacon and Bailey made objection to a proposition cutting off debate in advance of the final vote, and when it appeared as if they might he conciliated, Senator Clapp entered positive objection to any arrangement whatever. The bill was before the senate during the entire day and a large number of amendments were presented and disposed of. Just before the adjournment for the day. Senator Elkins gave notice that at the proper time he would ask the senate to substitute the senate bill for the house bill.

He succeeded in having adopted on amendment postponing for 60 days after its passage the time when the proposed law shall go into effect. The Overman provision covers a subject broader than transportation. It pro-vides that no interlocutary injunction suspending or restraining the execution of any statute of a state by restraining the action of any officer of such state in the enforcement of such statute shall be issued by any federal judge upon the ground of unconsti-tutionality until the application shall be presented to a justice of the Supreme court or to a circuit judge and shall be heard by three judges, the amendment was that its operation would not be limited to \$190,000 provided in the bill for the million dollars, took the stand yester- Municipal association adjourned this there was a considerable vote against

> The provision of Senator Hughes The association went on record fa- of Colorade giving to the shipper the all responsibility for damage sustained on other lines than its own, how-

Mr. Sims sought, although ineffectually, to have his physical valuation provision inserted. It was voted down

HATRED OF FOREIGNERS IN CHINA UNDISGUISED

Native Disturbers Openly Insulting-Hostile Placards in City of Nanking.

DEKIN, June 3.-Nanking consuls report that native disturbers have assumed an openly insulting attitude to-Washington, June 3 .- The big float- ward foreigners, and have de-

People Incited.

Washington, June 3 .- The city of Nanking, China, has been posted with placards instruction of foreign life and property.

Two Princes Stoned by Laborers.

Detmold, Lippe, June 3 .- Prince Leopold IV., reigning prince of the German principality of Lippe, and his

Open Singles Won by B. C. Wright.

Liverpool, June 2 .- Benia C. Wrigh