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Modern Jacksonville Reverses His Memory At Reunion

Spirit of Great Man Militant in Confederate Reunion City—Why Jacksonville Was Named in His Honor

Jacksonville, Fla.—Confederate soldiers, the world over, revere the name of Andrew Jackson, and in view of the fact that their next reunion is to be held in the only city in the South that was named in honor of that great and brave man, his services in freeing Florida from the blight of Indian barbarism will be of interest.

Jacksonville was named for Gen. Andrew Jackson as a compliment and mark of appreciation for services he rendered to civilization in the Seminole War. There could have been no progress or civilization in Florida but for the work of Andrew Jackson. Conditions in this territory in 1818, nearly a hundred years ago, demanded the services of a brave and resolute man. Gen. Jackson was selected by the government as the one man above all others to head the movement against the Seminole Indians, who had been terrorizing the territory for several years and committing atrocities of the most brutal character.

In March, 1818, Gen. Jackson was ordered to the site of the Seminole War. He invaded East Florida, and in a campaign of less than six weeks crushed these Indians. It is related

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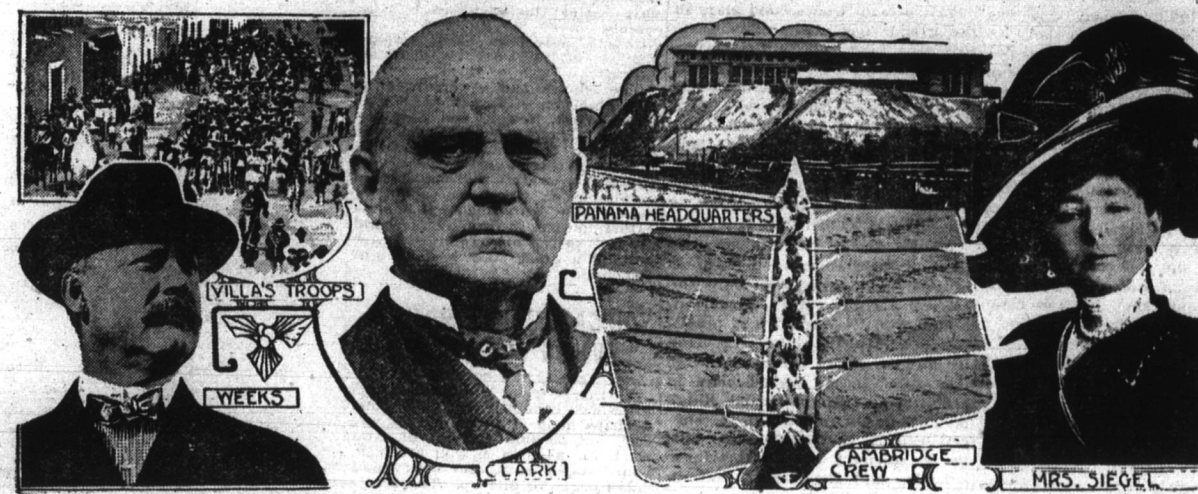
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News Snapshots Of the Week

JACKSONVILLE AND THE REUNION

Veterans Will Find a Modern, Progressive City

Many Points of Historic Interest To Be Visited By Survivors of Gray Army During Week

Jacksonville, Fla.—When the Confederate veterans and their friends assemble here for their 24th annual reunion, they will be introduced to a city and community, proud of the present and loyal to the ideals of the old South. Making Jacksonville the hub of a wheel twenty-five miles in diameter, a territory is covered rich in historic associations and interest and at the same time is a exponent of all that is progressive in the Southern States.

Jacksonville is a city of 85,000 population, with handsome business blocks, modern skyscrapers, commodious hotels and residence sections that compare favorably with the best in the country. The city's business has grown into large proportions, embracing every line known to a modern city. Thousands of tourists and uncounted tons of freight pass through the city and port every year, the one hunting health and pleasure, the other scattering out over the civilized world to do its part in supplying the demands of the consumers of the earth.

And while the visitors are enjoying this view and prospect of modern business and community thrift, they will be given an opportunity to look down the past three hundred and fifty years. All of this territory was in dispute three and a half centuries ago between the French and Spanish, with the wild Indian holding the balance of power between the combatants. The Frenchman and the Spaniard both laid their claim to the Florida territory, which was first to discover it is a matter which historians differ, but it is well authenticated that the first white men to set foot upon the soil now covered by Jacksonville were Frenchmen under Rene Laudonere, who entered the mouth of the St. Johns river May 1, 1562, and sailed up the river some miles to a bluff, where he erected a stone column on which was inscribed the arms of France. But Ribault did not ascend the river as high as Jacksonville. He went from the mouth of the river to Port Royal, S. C. In 1664, one year after the departure of Ribault, Rene Laudonere, who had been with Ribault on the first expedition, came to the mouth of the St. Johns with another colony of Huguenots, and ascended the river as far as the present site of Jacksonville, camping probably on the south side of the river on territory now covered by South Jacksonville. These were the first white men to penetrate the country above the mouth of the river in honor of the day of discovery, May 1, Ribault gave the river the name of May, and this stood until the Spaniards whipped out the French, some years later. The Spaniards called it the River San Mateo at first, but later changed its name to San Juan. From this it finally became the St. Johns. Old Fort Caroline was situated at St. John's bluff some miles below the city of Jacksonville. No sign of this historic fort remains, not even a slab to commemorate its mournful story.

During the reunion, Steamboat excursions will be run to all these points of historic interest on the St. Johns river. It is but twenty-seven miles from Jacksonville to the mouth of the St. Johns, where the government has constructed, with the aid of Jacksonville, and the State of Florida, a system of jetties, deepened the water on the bar and otherwise protected naviga-

WEARERS OF GRAY WILL INVADE FLORIDA

Twenty-fourth Annual Reunion At Jacksonville

Dates Fixed for May 6 to 8, Inclusive, and the Metropolis of Florida Makes Elaborate Preparations To Receive Guests

Jacksonville, Fla.—The 24th annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and all allied organizations, will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., May 6, 7 and 8. Already the progressive, public-spirited citizens of Jacksonville are making preparations to receive and entertain the veterans and all visitors at the reunion. It is Jacksonville's ambition to break all reunion records in point of attendance and entertainment, and to this end every energy of this thriving, modern city will be directed. Every effort will be put forth to make them feel at home, and to enjoy their stay in the Gateway City of Florida. Hotels, boarding-houses and private homes will be open to the reunion delegates and visitors. All who come will be cared for. The best that Jacksonville can do will not be too good for the thousands of visitors who will attend this reunion.

Jacksonville will impress the visitors with all the forces of Andrew Jackson, for whom the city was named. In return for valuable services rendered the state in its Indian troubles by Gen. Jackson, the city was named in his honor. From a village of 1,500 population a year after the close of the war, Jacksonville has grown into a modern city of 85,000. There is no more progressive city in the South. It is thoroughly abreast of the times, a throbbing and thriving center of trade and commerce. By reason of its location, its railway facilities, its resources and its enterprise, Jacksonville holds big as the Gateway of Florida and commands the trade of a vast and constantly expanding territory. Thousands of tourists from the northern sections of the country pass through Jacksonville every fall to seek warmth and pleasure along the famed East Coast. All of them stop at Jacksonville, spending a part of their vacation time enjoying the many attractions that the city and community affords. This constant stream of trade has made Jacksonville better known and more favorably known than any city on the Atlantic coast. Recognizing the opportunities for profitable business and investments, new citizens are acquired every year—active, progressive young men, with brains and capital, who join in the work of making Jacksonville a worthy product of the 20th century.

Jacksonville is a new city, and yet it is old. If one reads the Antiquities of Florida, he finds that the territory now covered by this marvelous city was fought over nearly four hundred years ago by the sturdy adventurers of the 16th century. The early settlements of the Florida peninsula had their genesis and origin in the religious troubles experienced by the Huguenots under Charles IX, king of France. Jean Ribault headed the first expedition to the new world in 1562 for the purpose of founding a colony on what is now the East Coast of Florida. These adventurers first landed at the mouth of the St. Johns river, twenty-five miles below the present city of Jacksonville. Here they erected a monument, but afterwards settled up the coast and established a settlement at Port Royal, South Carolina. This settlement was abandoned after a stormy year with the Indians. Another expedition came to the East Coast from France in 1564. This expedition was headed by Laudonere. His first landing was at the present site of St. Augustine, but in a short time he sailed up the coast and enter-

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

Mrs. Siegel Sued for Divorce

Mrs. Siegel, wife of the late John W. Siegel, has filed a bill for divorce in the superior court of Jacksonville. The bill alleges that the defendant has abandoned her and has been living with another woman for a period of six months.

PARK TRAMMELL INVITES THE REUNION

Florida's Chief Executive Bids Veterans Welcome

The Proudest Act of His Administration to Welcome the Gray Army To Florida in May

Jacksonville, Fla.—Gov. Park Trammell, Florida's popular and accomplished chief executive, has given out a letter for publication in the newspapers of the South, on the approaching reunion in this city, May 6, 7, 8, of the United Confederate Veterans' Association. He assures the Confederate veterans and their friends that they will be given a generous welcome in Jacksonville and at other points in the state which they may visit during their stay in Florida. The governor's letter is as follows:

The Governor's Welcomes.

"It is simple truth to affirm that the hearts of the people of Florida are overflowing with gratification and pride over the fact that the revered heroes composing the United Confederate Veterans will hold their annual reunion this year in our state's metropolis.

"The grand old heroes of the Gray will meet a magnificent, whole-souled reception in Jacksonville and at any other Florida points they may visit. They will be amongst their own. They will be in an atmosphere thoroughly Southern, splendidly hospitable and highly appreciative of the honor of having been selected as the Reunion City and State.

"Florida is rich in romance and tradition, and in the loyalty of her people to high ideals and patriotic endeavors. In proportion to population and resources, Florida contributed as generously and as cheerfully in men and in means to the support of the Confederate cause as did any of the other great commonwealths which so nobly clung to the righteous struggle. Florida gave many great names to the mighty galaxy of the South's match-

BELES OF DIXIE

Brilliant Fetes Planned For Jacksonville Meeting

May 6, 7 and 8 To Be Memorable Dates in Florida's Metropolis—Large Crowd Assured the Reunion City

Jacksonville, Fla.—Southern social circles are again taking an interest in the great social, military and sentimental annual meeting that brings together a crowd of from 75,000 to 100,000 people to do honor to the ex-Confederate soldier—the reunion of the survivors of the Confederate armies.

The reunion is to be held this year at Jacksonville, Fla., May 6, 7, 8 inclusive. It is the first time that the ex-Confederates have selected Florida as the reunion state, and uncommon interest attaches to the meeting here and throughout the South. Owing to the comparatively early date of the reunion, the divisions, brigades and regiments made their appointments of sponsors and made early, and these ladies compose the social side of the reunion. They are known as the official ladies of the meeting, entertained as such, and courted by the entire social fabric of the South.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, following in the footsteps of their fathers, maintain organizations in every Southern state, and hold their reunions on the same dates. They appoint sponsors and make appointments. The two organizations, closely allied, therefore, send to each Confederate reunion several hundred official ladies, selected from the best families of the South, that stand high in the social scale in their communities.

Mapping out a social program, therefore, for a Confederate reunion is a task that demands the best of talent in the entertainment line. There must be dinners, receptions, balls, trips to points of interest around the reunion cities and anything else in the line of social entertainment the committee may devise. The crowning event of the week in society, however, is the annual ball for maidens and sponsors. If the reunion is held in a city where a hall large enough to accommodate several hundred dancing couples at once can be secured, a dancing pavilion is constructed for the occasion. This pavilion consists of a large canvas tent, well lit and cooled, with a band of music and a comfortable seats on the grandstand order, where several thousand spectators may witness the ball. If a reader has not seen one of these annual balls at a Confederate reunion he has but limited idea of its size and brilliancy. Nothing to equal it in splendor can be seen in the United States, unless it be the inauguration ball at the national capital, now fallen into social desuetude. If the inauguration ball is put out of the contest, the annual ball of the Confederate reunion, at which the maidens and sponsors

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