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LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907

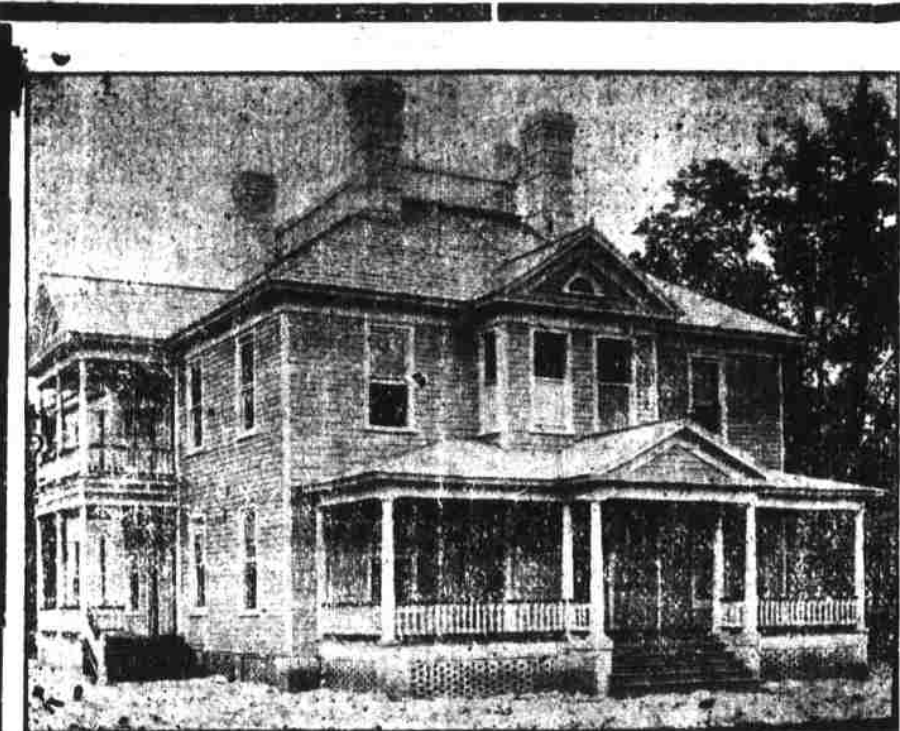
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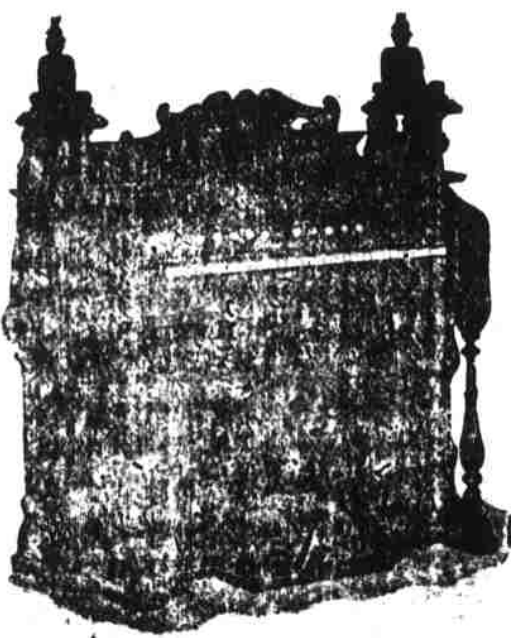
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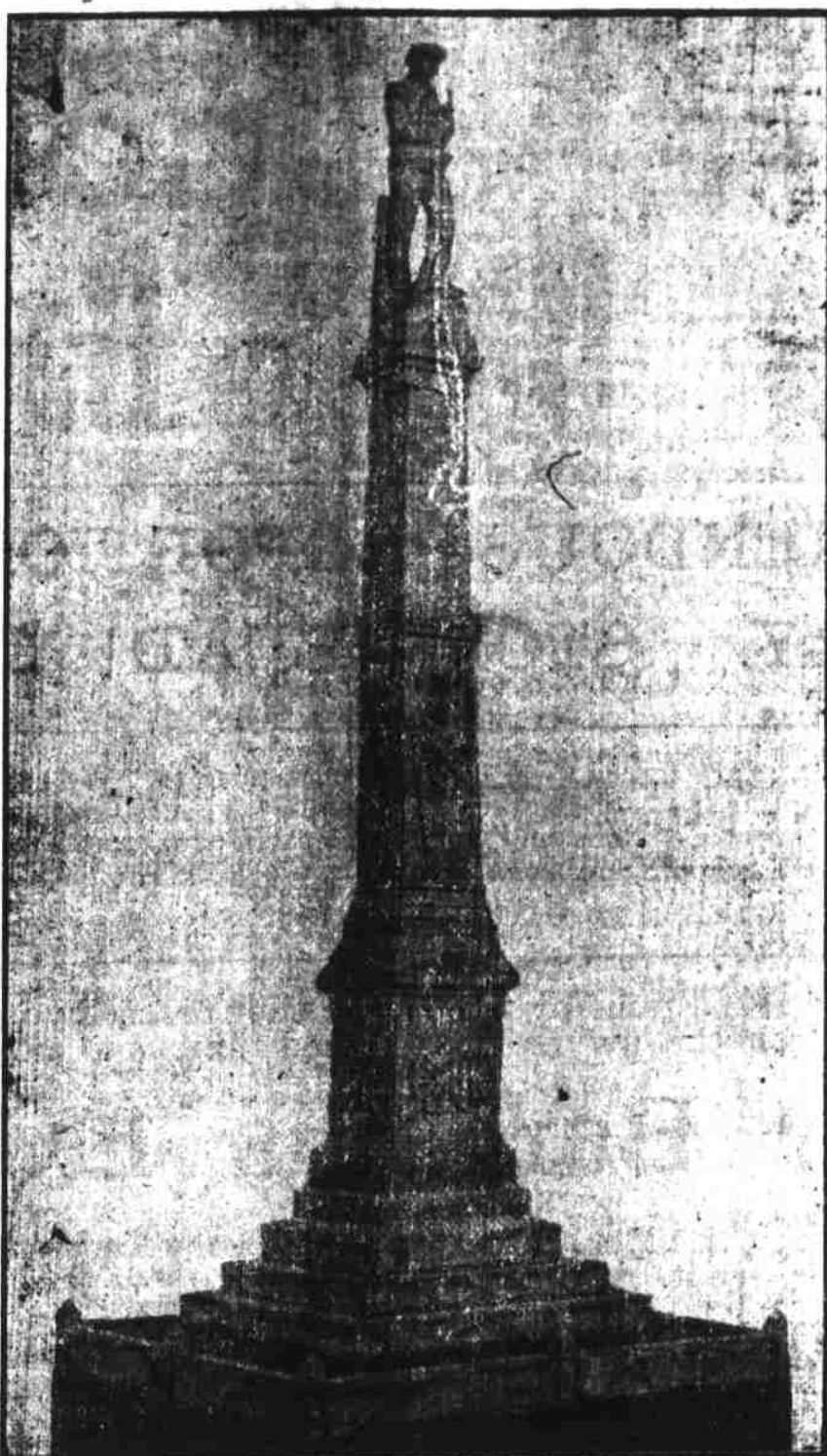
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THE ROBESONIAN.



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

Unveiled on the Court House Square in Lumberton, N. C., on Friday, May 10th, 1907.

The most notable day in the history Robeson county of was the unveiling of the Confederate monument on Friday, the Tenth of May. The occasion had long been looked forward to, and by daybreak people were gathering from every direction. Carriages, buggies, wagons, carts, automobiles, wheels, and every kind of vehicle was put in use on that day to bring the people interested. By ten o'clock it was with difficulty that one could make his way along the streets. Never before has such an immense and orderly crowd been assembled at one place in Robeson county. No drinking, no misbehavior of any kind was witnessed that day. A matter of much comment was the splendid appearance of those present. Robeson well has a right to feel proud of her citizenship.

The streets and public buildings of the town were elaborately and beautifully decorated in national colors, and suspended across Main street banners were hung with the word "Welcome" on them in letters to catch the eye of every passerby. On the corner of Fifth and Main streets, a booth was beautifully decorated, and here the badges of the day were bestowed upon the Veterans.

Governor Glenn was met at the train at 10 o'clock, and driven in a carriage to the handsome home of Col. N. A. McLean. The Red Springs Daughters of the Confederacy were met at the station and taken in carriages to the home of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, where a splendid reception was tendered them.

The parade started at 11 o'clock at the Waverly Hotel, in charge of Capt. A. J. McKinnon, chief marshal. First came the marshals numbering about 75, on prancing horses with sashes of national colors flying in the breeze, making as fine appearance as any body of horsemen could desire; following in suc-

cession came the Lumberton and Maxton brass bands, making every pulse fasten as they steadily marched and played stirring martial music; the Maxton Guards, Lumber Bridge Infantry, Camps Ryan Hoke and Rowland United Confederate Veterans; numbering about five hundred, led by Col. J. I. Metts, of Wilmington; and bore the old Confederate flag, of the 51st Regiment was borne by Gen. S. J. Cobb, marching to the time of the music, and bearing with pride their badges of honor. The sight of these veterans, the men who faced death in the days long ago for their country and future generations, was one to inspire the hearts of all, and too, it was a scene of pathos. Some who received life long injuries, and others who faced the guns and death so fearlessly in the 60's, are bowed with age, but from the eyes of these worn veterans, flashed the fires of old time courage and vigor. As they marched along cheer after cheer rose from the vast throng and the enthusiasm was great. Last in the parade, came the floats, of Maxton, Red Springs, Fairmont Lumberton and several others, all beautifully and tastily decorated in national colors. The individuality of the different floats was striking: not one in arrangement bore any resemblance to another, yet all were beautifully planned and decorated. In the Maxton float was Miss Bonnie Dixie McBryde, and sponsors. After marching around the town, the parade proceeded to the court house square, where they halted, and Governor Glenn, Miss McBryde and others who were to take part in the programme, were escorted to the improvised rostrum erected beside the monument, in the midst of the gaze of thousands of curious interested eyes. The seats arranged on the grounds of the court house square, were soon

filled with veterans, and the masses were gathered as closely around the platform as possible, in order that they might hear each word that fell from the lips of their beloved and honored governor.

Mr. Stephen McIntyre, master of ceremonies, fittingly welcomed the visitors, and expressed regret of the committee that the monument was not complete. The statue having failed to arrive in time for erection. He spoke of the energy and determination and devotion of those who had caused the monument to be erected, in glowing terms of commendation, making special mention of our worthy county Treasurer, M. G. McKenzie, who for the past ten years has labored toward the end which is at last attained. The choir sang in ringing voices, the old but ever new song, the "Old North State," after which Miss Bonnie McBryde the accomplished and attractive young daughter, of Capt. Thomas A. McBryde, pulled the cord that caused the white veil to fall, revealing the monument, standing there in solemn grandeur, to the eager gaze of thousands. A wild joyous cheer rose from the throats of all; mingling with a dozen factory whistles and the military salute, three volleys being fired. Miss Katie Lee McKinnon then beautifully recited "The Conquered Banner." Miss McKinnon is a reciter of exceptional ability, and her very successful effort was warmly appreciated, and brought tears to the eyes of many, as she spoke in thrilling tones.

Governor Glenn was presented by Mr. S. McIntyre, who said that no introduction of Governor R. B. Glenn was needed, for his name throughout the State was synonymous with progress and advancement intellectual and moral. He welcomed him to the county of Robeson in most admirable and suitable words. Governor Glenn arose and addressed the people, his strong splendid physique and noble bearing, his kind benevolent countenance won the hearts of the spectators from the beginning. As his voice, powerful yet full of music and magnetism swept out over the large audience, a hush fell on that vast throng and all listened with bated breath to one of the most masterly efforts ever produced in Robeson. He assured his hearers in the beginning that the purpose of the gathering was not only to unveil the monument erected to those who had met death in a noble cause, but to give a hearty handshake to those who still linger, and to instill noble aspirations and loyalty in the hearts of the coming generations. He paid a most splendid and touching tribute to the veterans who sat facing him, declaring that the world has never seen braver or more worthy soldiers than those who followed Lee and Jackson from 1861 to 1865; that none were more deserving than those who went from North Carolina, the Tar Heel State, the grandest commonwealth south of the Mason and Dixon line. In glowing terms, that inspired his hearers, he spoke of the glorious deeds done in the 60's by the gallant sons of the Old North State. Speaking of the period of colonization, the revolution and the civil war. His recitals of the deeds done by the North Carolina sons at Mavern Hill, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Appomattox, and other battle fields, was thrilling and carried the thoughts of the

(continued on 8th page.)

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