PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### **CAROLINA**

## **WILD WELCOME**

With Enthusiasm.

HAMPTON IS IDOLIZED

GORDON'S RE-ELECTION A FORE-GONE CONCLUSION.

WINNIE DAVIS MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Devotion to the Memory of the Daughter of the Confederacy. Question of Care of Confederate Graves is Probably Settled.

Charleston, S. C., May 11.-The Confederate Veterans held one session today, which shortly after noon gave way to the Winnie Davis Memorial exercises at the conclusion of which an adjournment until 10 o'clock to-morrow was taken. The announcement that General Joseph Wheeler was to speak filled the auditorium, and the hero of two wars was given a rousing reception by the immense audience.

The delegates and visitors devoted the afternoon to excursions to nearby resorts, trips down the bay and social functions, and to-night a concert was given at the auditorium where a superb gramme of Southern war songs.

The Committee on Resolutions, to which was referred General Lee's 108olution accepting President McKin-ley's proposal that the Federal Govrement should make provision for the care of the graves of Confederate dead, spent several hours discussing the matter today and finally a compromise resolution was framed and will be offered as a substitute. The resolution is to the effect that if the National Government desires to care for the graves the Confederate veterans do not object to its taking charge of those in the North and in the neighborhood of the old war prisons. The resolution will state that the women of the South have voluntarily undertaken to decorate and the women of the South have voluntarily undertaken to decorate and properly preserve the graves in the South and the Association does not feel warranted in taking from them what they have grown to regard as a duty. In general the resolution is along the lines of the speech made by Mr. Busbee yesterday, who proposed the substitute to the committee. The modified resolution has been submitted to General Lee and he is understood to have accepted it. The sub-committee will report to the full committee tomorrow and the matter will then be laid before the convenwill then be laid before the conven-

The election of officers will occur tomorrow. General John B. Gordon has no opposition to re-election as Command-er-in-Chief.

The reunion is pronounced one of the most enjoyable and successful of its eight predecessors. There have been no disorders or accidents, and the police arrangements are in keeping with other reception and entertainment of the Vet-

The convention was slow in coming to order, it being 11:05 when the gavel It was opened with the doxology. followed by a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Smith, of Stonewall Jackson's staff. The prayer was a most appropriate one. He invoked the divine blessing on the convention and its rapidly aging mem-bers. He asked God's blessing on the widows of the cause.

The recommendations of the members for the Committee on Credentials and Resolutions were called for. The committees are as follows:

Committee on Resolutions: T. W. Carwile, South Carolina; Colonel Benton H. Young, Kentucky; General George Reise, Florida; Colonel Bolling. Virginia: W. P. Talley, Tennessee; James P. Coffin, Arkansas; Thomas Spight, Mississippi; R. W. Hunter, District of Columbia; James R. Crow, Alabama; Colonel Davis Fable, Louisiana; Colonel J. S. Sanders, Missouri; S. P. Green, Texas; James A. Lafan, West Virginia; C. C. Rainwater, F. H. Busbee, North Carolina.

Committee on Credentials: Major J. G. Alderson, West Virginia; General Charles C. Beaver, Texas; Major F. T. to \$11,000. Blake, Maryland; J. W. Noyes, Louisiana; Colonel W. A. Gordon, District of Columbia; General Sam Pryor, Mississippi; T. E. Stanley, Arkansas; General S. G. Hall, North Carolina; T. A. Hamilton, Alabama; Samuel P. Claybrook, Tennessee; General Bolling, Virginia; W. R. Cooper, Florida; James A. Hoyt, South Carolina; James Bowles, Kentucky; General Joseph

Harding, Missouri. The committee to wait upon the Sons

of Veterans was also appointed. A committee of Confederate Veterans appointed by the General Assembly of UNITED STATES MARSHAL SHOT. Florida, headed by Colonel Durant, pre sented to the body a resolution of the rida Legislature urging some action looking to uniformity in the method of granting pensions by the States to disabled Veterans. by the different

After some further general business the feature of today's dress and the scene that attended his were popular and have many friends introduction was one of frantic en- and trouble is expected.

thrusiasm. Advancing to the front of the platform General Gordon held up his hand and absolute silence fell upon the vast audience as he said: Upon the vast audience as he said:
"Comrades, I have here a real treat
for you. If I should tell this convention there is here the hero of Santiago—." General Gordon could
get no further. A wild burst of applause thundered 10rth, Rebel yells
split the air, and hats, canes and
handkerchiefs were waved as the
great audience crose to its feet. Finally sequing quiet, General Gordon ly securing quiet General Gordon spoke of General Wheeler as "the spoke of General Wheeler as "the man who at Santiago held to the front place the army and flag of America." Again the applause thundered out, and rising the assemblage continued cheering until the scene was one of the wildest that has ever marked a reunion. Proceeding General wordon described Wheeler as one of the "wiliest wizards of the Confederacy," and then repeated the apochryphal story of the famous little cavalryman when at Santiago he exclaimalryman when at Santiago he exclaimed as the Spanish lines broke, "Forward, boys, the Yankees are running. and again the applause broke out.

The audience rose as General Wheel-The audience rose as General Wheeler steppedy forward, apparently much affected. He spoke deliberately, calmly and clearly, the audience giving him close attention. As reference to the general sorrow caused by the death of Winnie Davie affected many to tears. He closed amid much applause, and the orchestra played "America." America.

General Gordon then advanced to the front of the stage, followed by General Wade Hampton, escorted by Colonel Holmes and Major Barker, (Continued on Second Pageg.)

#### THE BETRAYAL OF CUBA

LA DISCUSION FULMINATES A RED-HOT EDITO IAL.

#### choir and orchestra rendered a pro- Declares Payment of \$75 for the Ixchange of Frms an i ffort to Get Cubans in Americans Power.

Havana, May 11.-La Discusion and El Reconcentrado seem determined to cause trouble. The former, in a bitter editorial today, declares that ent can be overcome. the payment of \$75 for an exchange of arms is merely an attempt to place the cubans in the power of the Americans. The article which is believed to be inspired by Manuel Sanguily, says:

"These traitors have caused all the ing: complications which have placed our country in the existing conditions that, if continued longer, will cause

My knowledge of American honesty compels the belief that the Government of the United States is acting in dispatch; grod faith toward Cuba and with the intention to keep the promise which President McKinley has made. To (Signed) "OTIS." violate these promises would asgrace the President, and the nation in the eyes of the works. The establishment of a Supreme Court in Cuba is, in my opinion, the first actual step toward recognition of the independence of the Cubans."

The decision of General Gomez to abandon Quinta de los Molinos, the old summer residence of the Captains General, where he has been and to take a house in the city, or live with friends here, was announced to the members of his staff today, who were simultaneously instructed to repair to their homes

The order aroused considerable resentment among them, all accusing Gomez of deserting them and declar-ing that they have neither homes, work nor money. The disagreement is serious, especially as the anti-Gomez papers continue to attack the amount of money the Cuban soldiers are to

#### THE DE BARA CASE AGAIN.

Chicago, Ills., May 11.—Baron Edgar de Bara, who is charged with using the mails to defraud a number of persons in England, went before Judge Kohlsaat in the United States District Court this afternoon with a petition to have his bail reduced from \$10,000, but when he left a few minutes later, his bond had been raised

The court ordered a bond of \$1,000 in each of the eleven indictments which were returned against the titled prisoner and his wife by the last Fed-

eral grand jury. The Baroness Fannie de Bara, who is at liberty on \$500 bail, will also appear in court to plead Monday. The De Baras are said to have represented themselves as agents of the Edisor Phonograph Company in Chicago and to have swindled their victims out of sums aggregating \$50,000.

Montgomery, Ala., May 11.-At Edwardsville, this State, D. R. Burgess, a former deputy United States marshal, was shot and instantly killed by Town Marshal Sarrells today over money matters. At last report Sarrells was in the court house and the building was surrounded. But the rebels are looting all the native's properre of today's session took was General Wheeler's adbuilding was surrounded. Both men

# END IS NOW NEAR

tion Daily.

#### LOCAL CIVIL RULE PRO TEM ITS FIELD

INAUGURATED IN PLACES PASS. SIGNALLING BETWEEN SHIPS ED OVER.

NATIVES PROTECTED AS FAR AS MAY BE WHAT THE NEW METHOD GREA'LY NE D

for Home Last of Month. Know Need of their Presence Now and Accept Necessary Sacrifice.

Washington, May 11.—General Otis has cabled the War Department concials here to believe that the end of the Corps. Filipino insurrection is near at hand.

from General Otis:

"Manila, May 11th. 'Adjutant General, Washington: "Situation as follows: "Succeeded in passing army gunboats to Calumpit for use in Rio Grande; railway connection with that point se-cared this week; passage of gunboats through Macabebe country hailed with

joyful demonstrations by inhabitants.

\* \* \* \* In country passed over by
troops temporary civil administration
inaugurated and protection to inhabitants against insurgent abuses given as far as possible. Signs of insurgent disintegration daily manifested. Obstacles which natural features of country pres-

(Signed.)

THE VOLUNTEERS' SACRIFICE. Washington, May 11.—In reply to a cable to Adjutant General Corbin last night regarding the return of volunteers, General Otis cabled this morning:

"Manila, May 11. Adjutant General, Washington:

needed longer in southern waters where they have been retained, hence Nelson transports

(Signed) The Hancock, which General Otis reports entering the harbor, sailed from San Francisco April 18th, carrying the Twenty-first Light Battery E, First artillery, officers and 1,451 enlisted men, Co nel Jacob Kline, Twenty-first infan-

try, commanding. A later dispatch from General Otis savs:

"Manila, May 11. Adjutant General, Washington. "Health condition troops arrived on transport Hancock excellent; two deaths en route, Private D. E. Jones and Elmer H. Chevalier, Companies and E. Twenty-first infantry, April

(Signed)

INSURGENTS VERY HOPEFUL. New York, May 11 .- A dispatch to

the Herald from Manila says "In an interview, printed in Spar-ish, Senor Mabini, who is at the head of the Aguinaldo Cabinet, says the insurgents are very hopeful. They will function of the height of the vertical of the Third United States artillery continue the fighting, relying upon

European intervention.

The insurgents of the Province of Cavite are preparing to make a desperate resistance to the Americans.

MACHINE GUNS LANDED. Ne York, May 11 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says:
"The insurgents have succeeded in

landing ten machine guns at Capiz on the Island of Panay.

ASSASSINATED BL FILIPINOS. Ne York, May 11 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Manila, says:

"The insurgents have assassinated M. Dumarais, a Frenchman, ho had cros their lines under a flag of truce."

#### RUN OUT BY INSURGENTS. Manila, May 11.-6:45 P. M.-Mr. Higgins, manager of the Manila-Dagu-

pan Railway, and two of his assistants. who remained inside the insurgent lines to protect the property of the railway company, arrived at San Francisco or vesterday. They had been informed by the insurgents that they would be no longer responsible for their safety if they remained longer within their lines. Higgins corroborates the stories that

Mr. Higgins adds that now is the time for the Americans to strike hard.

# WITHOUT WIRES

He Sees Signs of Disintegra- Not Likely to Supplant the Present System.

OF UTILITY

AND LIGHT HOUSES.

Volunteers Understand they will Begin Leaving Soma Power that Shall Prevent Messages Radiating from the Transmitter. Secrecy of Transm'ssion May or May Not be Secured

Washington, May 11.-General Greely today made the first authoritative statecerning the situation in the Philippines, ment as to the progress making in the He says that it is very encouraging, development of wireless telegraphy under The tone of the dispatch leads the offi- the auspices of the United States Signal

The important conclusion is reached Following is the text of the dispatch by General Greely that the wireless system is not likely to supplant the ordinary method of telegraphic communication, The results so far obtained have been

General Greety's statement is as fol-

in space telegraphy by Senor Marconi two years ago, the subject has been under consideration by the signal corps of the army, and recently experiments have been begun with the object of thoroughly testing the value of this means of communication for military and other governmental purposes

"Special apparatus has been designed and constructed for these tests which have already shown sufficient promise to warrant further and systematic trials.

statement of the operations to the present time.

"Transmitter.—In the experiments thus far several forms of transmitters potential, and this arrangement makes Reports His Casualties Since Beginning

hered" discovered in 1891, and the signals transmitted are recorded upon a receiving tape.

"The transmitter has been mounted mon the elevation of the State, War and Navy building, utilizing the present wooden flagpole as the vertical wire for the transmitter. The receiver was first placed at the old naval observatory grounds, about three quarters of a mile distant, and later moved to the signal orps station at Fort Myer, Va.

"During the experiments constant communication by heliograph and flag between the transmitting and receiving stations has been kept up by the trained ten of the regular signal corps, and this has greatly facilitated the work of exerimenting. Signals, letters and words have been transmitted and received beween these stations, but the great deliin the present receiver have made the transmission of regular messages as yet unreliable and uncertain. The presence and metal, necessarily present in cities, make such places undesirable for carrying on experiments of this character. balloons such as have already been used for signal and other purposes in their skill and gallantry under fire. the near future.

"That there is a field for usefulness for space telegraphy is undoubted, but that it will supplant to a material extent he use of wire for ordinary commercial elegraphy is not believed. for connection between light houses and light ships and the shore at points where ables cannot now be permanently maintained, will be great.

"For signaling between ships at sea and to replace ordinary fiag methods in use between maval vessels, it should prove invaluable, since no kind of weather, neither fog, darkness, nor storm ivail to affect its use.

"The use of metal reflectors to augnent and direct the radiation to particuar points has already met with partial success and should be thoroughly investigated. At present the radiation proeeds from the transmitter in all directions and the same message can be received at any point within the proper radius, at which a receiver is placed. A satisfactory directing reflector and a receiver of the proper electrical capacity or, in other words, tuned to the vibrations of the particular transmitter, would make a great advance in space telegraphy and do much toward the extension

of its field of practical usefulness. "While secrecy of transmission

among the probabilities, the present stage of experiment does not justify its positive prediction.'

DEATH OF DR. ARMSTRONG.

Prominent Presbyterian Divine of Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., May 11.—Rev. George D. Armstrong, D. D., LL. D., emeritus Organization of Republic Iron pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, died at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Armstrong was born in Mend ham, Morris county, N. J., in 1813, and was the son of Rev. Amzi Armstrong, D. D., and brother of Rev. William J. Armstrong, at one time pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Richmond, Va. He graduated from Princeton in 1832. In 1836 he entered Union Theological Seminary, and while a student of divinity was elected Professor of Chemistry and Mechanical Philosophy in Washington College at Lexington, Va., entering upon his duties in 1838. He supplied Timber Ridge church from 1839 to 1851, when he resigned his professorship to assume the pastorate of the First church of this city, and served it for forty years. He was widely known as a preacher, debator and author. He contributed largely to several church magazines and published several books. He retired from active church work in 1891, and was elected pastor emeritus of the church he had served so long. The celebra-tion of the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate was a notable event in Nor-folk church history, all the Protestant denominations uniting.

#### CONFERENCE AS TO RATES Grant B. Schley, of the banking firm

THE LARGER 'OWNS.

Confer With Inter-State Commission in Washington To Day.

Washington, May 11.-There will be conference of railway officials with the Inter-State Commerce Commission tomorrow regarding the rate situation in the South. About twenty-five roads Steel Company, Massillon, Ohio; H. W. are expected to be represented, covering the territory South of the Ohio and East of the Mississippi, among the principal roads being the Southern, the Louisville and Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois Central, Seaboard Air Line, and the Plant System.

The published rates in the South are stated here to be better maintained than in most sections, but there have been complaints of discriminations in some cases in favor of the larger cities and towns, a discrimination practiced by many of the roads, as indicated by the published tariffs.

H. G. OTIS' TRIBUTE TO HIS MEN.

of Hostilities at 285 Men.

Washington, May 11 .- Adjutant General Corbin made profit today the report of General Harrison Gray Otis. commanding the First brigade, Second division, Eighth army corps, giving the details of operations in the Philippines from the first to the thirty-first of March. The brigade participated in the movement against Malolos, which occupied several days of fighting. In concluding

the report, General Otis says: "Thus after an arduous and brilliant campaign by the Second division supported by other troops, lasting seven days and involving frequent combats, numerous casualties among our troops and heavy losses by the enemy, Matolos, the recent capital of the so called FLipino 'Revolutionary Government' fell be

"It is my grateful privilege to again highly commend the conduct of the officers and men of my command throughcacy and constant adjustment required out the campaign. They have shown in an eminent degree the qualities of good soldiers;—obedience, discipline, endurance, courage, steadiness, patriotism, of large buildings and messes of iron and the most magnificent ardor in battle. The regimental commanders, Colonel C. Kessler, First Montana infan-Harry try: Colonel Frederick Funston, Twen-The distance over which signals may be tieth Kansas infantry, and Major W. A. transmitted by a given apparatus is a Kobbe, commanding the two battalions wire used at either end, and this has (serving as infantry) have again proved parturally suggested the use of small gas in actual field service their capacity and fitness for their responsible again recommend them, and each of them, for such special mark of distincas the commanding general and the War Department may be pleased to confer upon them, on their merits.

"It is my grevious task to have to report that the casualties of the brigade during the seven days operations particularly described in this report aggre gate 136 killed and wounded, thus swelling the brigades total casualties in batto 285, or considerably more than 10 per cent of the average effective strength of the command actually engaged in the campaign from first to last."

MURDER FIEND BREAKS LOOSE.

Kills Wife, Uncle, Grandmother, Baby and Father-in-law.

Howard City, Mich., May 11.—Jos-eph Harvey last night killed his wife his uncle, Robert Pierson, and his grandmother. He also fatally wounded his three-months-old baby and his father-in-law, John Loganslayer, and finally shot himself, inflicting a wound which is expected to prove fa-

Harvey is only 20 years of age. The is been determined.

### FORMATION OF A MAMMOTH TRUST

and Steel Company.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

THIRTY-SIX SEPARATE, DIS-TINCT CONCERNS ABSORBED.

NEGOTIATIONS PENDING WITH OTHERS

he Trust Launches Out With an Increase in Wages. It Clain's there Wili be no Advance in the Price of Goods.

New York, May 11.-The organization

of the Republic Iron and Steel Company was perfected today when final details were completed and directors and officers elected. The board of directors is composed of August Relmont, Myron C. Wick, President of the Union Iron and Steel Company, of Youngstown, Ohio; of Moore and Schley, of this city; Randolph S. Warner, formerly of the King SOME ROAD'S DISCRIMINATE, FA ORING Gilbert Company, of Columbus, Ohio; George E. Sheldon, a banker of this city, who was active in underwriting the stock of the company; J. G. Cald-Prposentatives of About 25 Southern Lines to well, of the Birmingham, Alabama Rolling Mills; G. Watson French, of the Sylvan Steel Company, Moline, Ill.; Alexis W. Thompson, of the Atlantic Iron and Steel Company, Newcastle, Pa.; John F. Taylor, of the Brown Bonnel Company, Youngstown, Ohio; T. A. Meysenburg, of the Tudor Iron Works, St. Louis; L. E. Cochran, of the Andrews Brothers' Company, Youngstown, Ohio: Hassinger, of the Alabama Rolling Mill Company, Birmingham, Ala.; P. L. Kimberly, of Newcastle, Pa.; George M. Bard, of the Indiana Iron Company, Muncie, Ind.; Samuel Thomas, of the Pioneer Mining and Manufacutring Company, Birmingham, Ala.; S. J. Llewllyn. of the Inland Iron and Forge Company, Chicago, and Harry Rubens, of the law firm of Rubens, Dupuy and Fischer,

of Chicago. Altogether about 36 separate and distinct concerns have been absorbed and negotiations are pending with several others in the West and Southwest. The directors met today and elected the following officers:

President-Randolph S. Warner. First Vice-President-George Wicke.

Second Vice-President-Samuel

Third Vice-President-James C. Corns Fourth Vice-President-George

Secretary—Silas J. Lleweliyn. Treasurer-John F. Taylor.

General Counsel-Harry Rubens. Executive Committee-Myron Wicke , Alexis W. Thompson, J. Taylor, T. A. Meysenburg, G. Watson French, George D. Wicke, Harry Rubens, S. J.

Llewellyn and Randolph S. Warner. On recommendation of the Executive Committee it was decided to grant an advance in ages of 20c per ton for puddling and a corresponding advance for finished material. It was said that there will be no advance in the price of goods.

SOUTHERN'S STOCKHOLDERS.

Approve Execution of Leases of Three Lines.

Richmond, Va., May 11.-A general meeting of the stockholders of the South ern Railway Company was held at the general offices of the company in Richmond at 12 o'clock today. The stock holders approved the execution of leases by the Southern Railway Company of the property and franchises of the following companies:

· Mobile and Birmingham Railroad Com-

South Carolina and Georgia Railroad burg Railroad Company.

### DEWEY COMES EARLY IN JULY.

Washington, May 11.—Secretary Long to-day said that the Navy Department would not seek to influence Dewey in any way in the selection of the route by which he will return to the United States. By an old custom of the Department, an Admiral is allowed to return to the United States at the end of his tour of service on a foreign station in his own flagship, and in the present case Admiral Dewey may choose his own course; coming either by way of Suez or directly across the Pacific. The Department now expects reach this country early in July, though Manila until he has completed his function as one of the Philippine Commission, at least to the extent of terminating hostilities.

Paris, May 12.-The Petit Bleu says today that ten members of the Repub lican Guard and four gendarmes left St. Nazaire, France, on board the steamer Lafayette last Tuesday, to form an escort to bring Dreyfus to his terrible acts has not France, and that his return may be expected by the end of June.