

# Report of the North Carolina Division at the Richmond pines permanently; the President is most

Convention.

man, president of the N. C. Division, U. D. C., to the Richmond Convention, November 9th, 1899.

Madam President and United Daughters of the Confederacy:

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I bring you a cordial greeting from the grand old State of North Carolina. Her record from '61 to '65 was equalled by few and surpassed by none of that glorious band forming the Confederacy.

The hills and valleys of Virginia have been crimsoned with the blood of her sons, lavishly given to uphold the sacred principles of Truth, Justice and Right; principles that were so deeply written in the hearts of her men and women from the earliest Colonial days, was not surprising when the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts cheered and encouraged those brave fel-lows through all that fearful time, until North Carolina sent more men than she had voters to fight for the cause she loved. One hundred and twenty thousand men is a record of which we do well to be proud.

They bore on their shields the motto of the State, Esse Quam Videri, to be rather than to seem, and truly did they show themselves men of peerless deeds. The mother earth of old Virginia being us thickly sown with their blood and sacred dust as the pearls that broider the garment of a Queen, as in a precious casket rest their tenderly loved forms, making Virginia a sacred spot to us, and it is with a feeling of deep rever-ence as well as fraternity, that I tender this report of the year's work ac-complished by the North Carolina Daughters of the Confederacy.

Cape Fear, the parent chapter of our Division, is enrolled as No. 3, of the United Daughters, and was organized in 1894, by our loved and esteemed first president, Mrs. Wm. Parsley. During the recent meeting of our State Convention she and the revered Mrs. Stonewall Jackson were made honorary presidents for life, of this division.

For the past year I have enjoyed the distinguished honor of being the presi-dent of the North Carolina Daughters of the Confederacy, and it is with grate-ful emotions that I tell you how joyfully our people have responded to the call of the United Daughters "to care for the living and preserve the memory of our dead Confederate soldiers."

North Carolina was one of the first to establish Memorial Days and Societies, and the U. D. C. work is but a continuation, of that, so nobly begun, when hearts were breaking over the devastation of a fair land.

We have eighteen enrolled chapters with a membership of nearly seven hundred, this being an increase of eight chapters in the past twelve months, all report good work of which this is a slight resume

Cape Fear Chapter of Wilmington has contributed fifty dollars, with clothing, to the Soldiers' Home, has put stone markers to the graves of veterans who have died since 1898, contributed to the Winnie Davis Monument, also have a History and Relics room with a fine collection of nearly three hundred artis. open once a week. General Lee's birthday and Memorial Day are always appropriately and beautifully observed by this chapter. To avoid repetition I may say the same is true of each chap-

Report of Miss Lida Tunstall Rod-1 cating the worthy daughter of a veteran, contributed eighty-six dollars to a fund for sending Mecklenburg veterans to Charleston, also aided the Children of the Confederacy in raising mon-

ey to purchase a flag for the veterans. The Julia Jackson Chapter Children of the Confederacy, an auxiliary to the above, led by Mrs. Margaret Branch Sexton, numbering thirty-five little girls, have contributed ten dollars to the Winchester monument, also raised the money to purchase a handsome silk flag for the veterans. In their meetings each responds to roll call with an incident of the war.

The Winnie Davis Chapter at Pittsboro engaged in marking the graves of soldiers.

The Statesville Chapter of States ville contributed to Winnie Davis Monmment Fund, placed stones at the graves of twenty-eight soldiers and are endeavoring to erect a monument to the soldiers of Iredell county.

Asheville Chapter and Dodson Ramseur of Concord report very good work; Guilford Chapter of Greensboro numbering 113, Samuel McDowell Tate of Morganton, Singletary of Greenville, Robert E. Lee of Lexington, Zebulon Baird Vance of Lenoir, and General Geo. Burgwyn Anderson of Hillsboro have all been organized since May, are full of enthusiasm and promise much for the future.

The treasurer, secretaries, registrar and historian send excellent reports of work in their respective branches.

I estimate that for purely memorial and charitable work more than one thousand dollars have been raised in the past year, not including the sixteen hundred dollars realized by the Confederate Bazar at Raleigh; but of greater value is the tender sympathy and the reverence displayed for all that is noble and good in our past. With us, to speak of the Confederacy is like ringing the church bells drawing the people together as nothing else will, to contemplate

In the words of the poet, "A setting sun should leave a track of glory in the skies." And it is thus that the fair hopes of our fathers which sank to rest on that fatal day at Appomattox have left the sweet premonition of the radiant day now dawning upon the Southland.

### An Old Enemy of the South.

To the Editor: 'The old Confederate is not vindictive. He harbors no more re-sentment than seld-respect and patriotism call for. But when fate overtakes one of his old revilers and defamersand of late she has been kept pretty busy overtaking them-he hasn't any less respect for fate.

The worst enemy that the South ever had was the publishing house of Harper and Bro. In the days of her sore need it stickled at mothing that could encom pass her destruction. Slanders, villifica-tions, revilements, lies as base as the devil ever prompted or tongue ever uttered formed the staple of its discours where the South was concerned. It bred and fostered a clique of authors that poisoned the ear of the world so completely against us that it yet largely remains dead to the truth. Never since Guttenburg gave the art to the world has printing been put to viler use than in Harper's Weekly for 1861 to 1865. That Southern men should have been struck at by fair means and foul was to be expected. But Harper venom stopped not at that. They knew that the flower of Southern civilization was held to be her wonnashood. If this flower could be shown to be but a chalice for prison what must the branches and roots

## BUNCOING AS A FIRE ART How the People Have Been Deceived

as to the Philippines.

"No one desires to retain the Philipof all a lover of liberty, truth and justice, as is the Senator from Massachusetts, and his love of liberty goes out to the Philippines as unerringly as his own.... No one, so far as I am able to learn, is prepared by force and violence to take and hold them .... I have no sympathy with those who talk of making war on Aguinaldo any more than I have with those who talked of making war on Gomez."-Senator Foraker in the Senate, January 11, 1899.

Wut soft words an' smooth, an' how

plausibly spoken, To rebut all the buts that sprang to our speech!

Annexin' don't mean to annex-'tis a token O' peace, an' thet only,-to still the

fell screech. Of war eagles' clamor. Oh, we're nor

relyin' On ownin' them isles by takin' 'em

now Only one thing is settled by sech ratify.

An' thet is this flat: The Spanyud 'mus' go!"

So the treaty wuz ratified, eagerly snatchin' At Senators' votes with assurances

bland, While schemes o' dominion an' greed

were a hatchin'. In the cool, crafty brains of Mark

Hanna's band; With a President who, 'sted o' leadin'

the nation, As th' kindly, august, fearless head of the state,

Kep' his ear to the groun' to extract inspiration,

Kep' his tongue throwin' all o' the burden on Fate!

But now w'en in argyment guileless an candid,

Some affirm those brown men hev a right to be free; Wut, haul down the flag? We've al-

ready expanded! Thet question is settled ez settled can

be. Leave the matter with Congress," the

President's tex' is: W'y didn't he do it las' spring, ef you please?

Extry session he summoned to raise tariff taxes; Wuz the blood of our soldiers les

precious than these?

I'll tell ye w'y not, fer it's plain ez steeple,---

Tis the time-worn old play in autocracy's plan; Empire-buildin' wont do, sir, to trust to

the people; Fust rivet a POLICY on their free

han'; Facts accomplisht," it pleads, gits

things in a tangle. (Dubbin' meanwhile all "traitors" who

dare to protest). Doos the best thet it can a young na

tion to strangle: Then at length: "Now let Congress attend to the rest!"

Buncoed, Mister Mason? the term is mild ene; Perlitical thuggery ne'er wuz ex-

celled. W'en slave-drivers' plot arter plot of'en phatically, but after I had treated a large ing it to my papiled on,

keep northern slaves who 'ud fain hev rebelled.

'Tis fittin', I guess, to the game as they've ran her, (Tho' nut calkerlated yure grievunce

to heal) rit slav'ry back 'neath the star si



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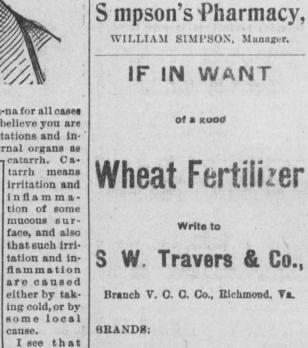
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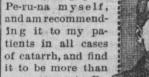
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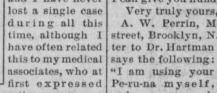
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ter in North Carolina. Pamlico Chapter of Washington re-

ports all assessments promptly paid (This is also true of each chapter), twenty-five dollars sent the Soldiers' Home in November last, and a fund of one hundred and fifty dollars in the bank to furnish a convalescents' room at the Soldiers' Home, contributed to Winnie Davis Menument Fund, cared for an soldier for the past year and paid half of his burial expenses, also con-tributed clothing to the widow of a Confederate veteran.

The Washington Grays Chapter Children of the Confederacy, auxiliary to Pamlico, report through their leader, Mrs. Margaret Arthur Call, a membership of one hundred and ten, the graves of thirty-two soldiers marked, sixty-five dollars in bank; have also had painted a handsome portrait of the gallant Gen-cral Bryan Grimes, which they will present to the North Carolina room in this city. This being the first appearance of the Children of the Confederacy upon an occasion of this kind, we trust their tribute to the heroism of a brave-Confederate leader will be warmly wel-

comed by the U. D. C. The Robert F. Hoke Chapter of Salisbury reports splendid work; supplies and money to the value of one hundred and five dollars were sent to the Soldiers' Home; sixteen and one-half dollars for marking graves at Winchester; one hundred dollars for expenses of veterans to the Charleston Reunion, a dinner being also given them, contribu-ted to Winnie Davis, Monument Fund.

The Johnston-Pettigrew Chapter of Raleigh raised one hundred dollars by a Confederate Tea, the money being given to the Soldiers' Home, also assisted in the I, O'B. Branch Camp in a Confederate Bazar from which was realized sixteen hundred dollars for work among the veterans.

The Newbern Chapter in which the Newbern Memorial Society was merged continues the work of marking the graves of soldiers with blocks of stone, gave a dinner July 4th, to over one hundred veterans; contributed to Winnie Davis Monument Fund, sent fifty dollars to Soldiers' Home, used twenty-five dollars in charitable work among veterans

The Vance County Chapter of Henderson entertained the State Convention of U. D. C., with elegant hospitality, and have contributed both to the Soldiers' Home and Winnie Davis Monument Fund, have also enclosed a square in the cemetery for old soldiers with a sixty-seven dollar granite curb-ing, have helped to take care of one old soldier during the year. This is an energetic and devoted band of women. The James B. Gordon Chapter of Winston-Salem sent ten dollars to the

Soldiers' Home. Their efforts are being directed to erecting in that city a monument to the Confederate dead for which they have raised one hundred and sixty-one dollars. Stonewall Jackson Chapter of Char-

lotte engaged in the noble work of edu-125 cents.

Casting truth and decency to the winds Southern women were held up to the world as beings to which Lucretia Borgia was a saint. Sober pictures showed them as faries striding over battle-fields with cork screws pulling out the eves of dying Federal soldiers. The whole world shuddered at the thought of Southern women writing on desks made of the skeletons of the patriotic Northern soldiers, the chapless and grinning skulls by some "devilish ingenuity" being retained as an ornament thereto. Meanwhile they drank from goblets made from Yankee skulls, ate cake from baskets made of their ribs, adorned them-selves with necklaces of their teeth, kept themselves warm with furs made from

their beards and scalps, used their fleshless hands for bell handles at their door and in short committed every horrible atrocity that the minds of Harper's illus trators could conceive of-and their minds were most damnably fertile in such conceptions.

But to give even in barest outline an account of Harper malevolence for what the true Southerner holds as highest and holiest in our past would fill this paper. I have given only one illustration of it from which an idea of the rest may be formed.

They are a venomious set of South hat ers, those old Harpers or their publications belied them. Time has disposed of them, and now grim old punisher that ne is, he is dealing hard with the younger generation now forming the present house of Harper & Bro. Creditors have taken possession and henceforward Harper & Bro. will in all probability be merely a name under which Rockefeller will pile up a few more millions. And the old Confederate who is not much given to quareling with what befalls won't growl at it. O. W. BLACKNALL.

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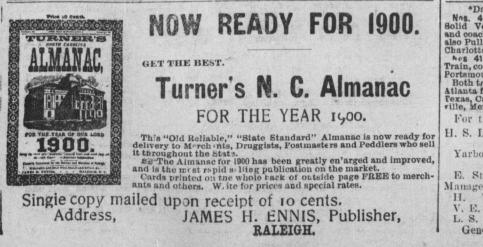
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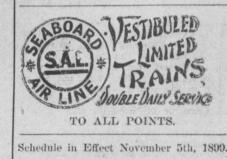
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