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THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT UNVEILED

In the Presence of 5,000 People at Wilson.

A VERY BEAUTIFUL SHAFT

An Elequent and Inspiring Oration By Mr. Henry Blount.

The Unveiling of the Confederate Monument Was the Greatest Dav In the History of Wilson. An Occasion Never

greatest days in the history of syllable. And when we see them spread plans made a quarter of a century ago affection and a brighter hue of devotion by the remaining survivors of the Con- than wealth and power could ever give federate army. No county in the State have rested over this town today.

Music has been furnished by for they translate a devotion as con

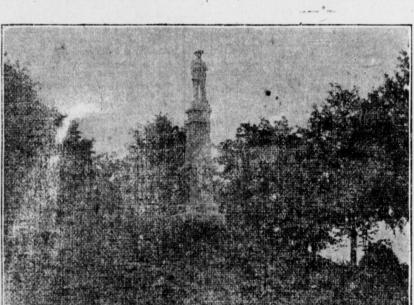
At noon the Jesse A, Barnes Camp of Mr, Blount closed with an eloquent

valled orator. He began with a tribute to the women whose devotion and love have kept alive the deathless deeds of the Confederacy. He spoke of their annual custom of decorating the graves of he fallen heroes with flowers. This extract from his apostrophe to flowers is given here:

"And as we stand and watch our they assemble on the green sward, with hands filled with precious flowers-love's last gift to the dead-it seems to us that if the spirits of the canonized dead could pull back the curtain that shuts out scenes earthly from scenes immortal, and feast their blissful vision upon that sweet evidence of affectionate remembrance, that a sweeter, purer, nobler sublimer, more entrancing rythm would be given to their flowing tides of felicity and rapture, and that a shout of joy known only to blessed immortality. would make the very hill tops of Heaven ELEGANT DINNER SERVED 10 VETERANS echo with reverberations of everlasting gratitude. If anything could make their rest sweeter and more beautiful it would be made so by such beautiful evidences of devoted remembrance. To us there is nothing which seems more eloquen than the language these flowers speak from their mute lips, for they have the dialect of the heart, and disclose in their own sweet vernacular, the witch the ery of a meaning that tongue can neve upon a grave there is a tenderer touch Wilson. It witnessed the fulfillment of of sympathy, a sweeter fragrance of

heart trouble, and it is the heart which sent braver or more courageous men to erects the strongest and grandest monufight the battles of the Confederacy than ments. The marble, by its resistive the county named for the gallant Mexi- power, may stand in the sunshine and can soldier, Louis D. Wilson. When in the storm, but it is cold and hard more than twenty-five years ago, a new closed lips breathe no prayers for the site was selected for the city cemetery, dead, it sheds no tears of sorrow, it sings the new cemetery was laid off by the late no songs of affectionate rememberance. Edward M. Nadal. He left school to go But flowers-these sweet and precious into the army and no more knightly sol- angel thoughts-reveal the dreams of the dier followed the knightly Lee, In mak- heart, and scatter forth those odors of ing the plot, he left a central place for affection which will live in the unending the erection of a Confederate monument. summer of their own eternity of bloom "Before many years," he said, 'a monu- and beauty and freshness and fragrance ment to the Confederate soldiers will be And such annual demonstrations as these erected, and it must be the central point are the sweetest and purest testinonials in the cemetery." He has since "cross- of regard for the dead that were ever ed over the river and rests under the made, for in these heart throbs which shade of the trees," but his spirit and send forth these fragrant messengers to the spirit of other Confederate comrades report the eternity of the deathless memories which are pulsing within, there is America, informs us that Fort de France More than 5,000 visitors are in Wilson read an elequence of meaning deeper and the entire island of Martinique are Umpire Proud ordered him to leave the today, drawn here to take part in the than language's plummet ever sounded, still threatened. They, therefore, request

love to the violets.'



Wilson County's Confederate Monument, Wilson, N: C., Unveiled May 12, 1902.

After transacting the business of the piece. camp. all old soldiers were in- Hon, C. M. Cooke, of Louisburg, repeverything good by the ladies priate elequent and inspiring speech. formed in front of the court house in the cises of the day.

- following order: 1. Band of music
- 2. Military. 3. Ladies on horseback.
- 4. Four-horse float containing sponsor cert tenight. thirteen young ladies
- Master Groves Connor.
- 6. Orator of the Day.
- 7. Band of music. 8. Veterans.
- 9. Daughters of the Confederacy.
- 10. The Junior Order. 11. Citizens on foot.

cises were opened with prayer by Elder were Messrs. W. P. Wootten, F. W. P. D. Geld, followed by hymns and na- Barnes, T. M. Anderson, J. G. Roney. tional airs exquisitely rendered by a special choir composed of Wilson's finest musical talent. The monument was then derson. unveiled by little Miss Virginia Most of the business houses and resi-Davis and Master Groves Connor. A dences along the march, the court house most beautiful feature of the exercises and public building were elaborately was the march of five hundred graded decorated, flags floated everywhere, and school children around the mound on the hespitality of Wilson was dispensed wheh the monument was reared, strew- with its usual freedom and elegance. It for the new year. There are two wisely

The oration was then delivered by Mr. sen. shoulder a musket. His ora- this county who gave up their lives for tion was a gem, as might have been their country. H. B. HARDY. 688.96; total \$231,884.95.

Confederate Veterans met in the court and beautiful tribute to the Confederate house, and the Daughters of the Con- soldiers who sleep in honored graves federacy pinned upon the breasts of its and to their surviving comrades, upon Hemenway, the acting chairman of the eighty or more members crosses of whose heads the snow that never melts has fallen. It was Mr. Blount's master-

vited to a well supplied dinner, set with resenting the ladies, then made an approof Wilson. Mere than 200 enjoyed the Three volleys from the Wilson Light dinner. At two o'clock the parade Infantry, forty strong, closed the exer-

The Greenville and Dunn brass bands furnished excellent music for the occasion. The former gave a delightful con-

of this camp, Miss Maude Christman and The day closed with a delightful banquet, given by the Wilson Council Jun-5. Carriage with Chaplain Elder P. D. ior Order of American Mechanics to vis- its record for succoring those in distress Gold and little Miss Virginia Davis and iting members from Rocky Mount and Goldsboro. The Wilson Council has eighty-five members.

The weather was superb and every prransement for the comfort and happiness of the hundreds of visitors was made and carried out. Mr. Henry M. Warren was chief marshal, and the assistants

ing flowers upon the mound as they was the great day in the history of Wi!-

Henry Blount, who dropped his The monument is a beautiful one and books when the war drum sounded to is a fitting memorial of noble heroes from

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO AID

Indian Sufferers

Mr. Urderwood of Alabama Makes Some Objection.

MR. FORAKER ON THE PHICIPPINE BILL

He Quotes Editorials From the Denver Post, In Raleigh King Kelly Grows Obs'reperous So Patterson's Paper, to Show That Mr.

Patterson is Inconsistent on the Philippine Question.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 12.-The President o-day sent the following message to

To the Senate and House of Repre

One of the greatest calamities in his tory has fallen upon our neighboring is land of Martinique. The consul of the graphed from Fort de France, under date of yesterday, that the disaster is complete; that the city St. Pierre has ceased informed that thirty thousand people have lost their lives, and that fifty thousand

are homeless and hungry; that there is urgent need of all kinds of provisions, and that the visit of vessels for the work of supply and rescue is imperatively re-

The Government of France, while ex pressing their thanks for the marks of that for the purpose of rescuing th the Greenville and Dunn bands, and the stant and as sweet as the murmur of ple who are in such deadly peril and exercises have been impressive and ap- dew-bathed zephyrs when whispering threatened with starvation, the government of the United States may send, as soon as possible, the means of transporting them from the stricken island. The aced by the calamity which has taken

> so appalling a form in Martinique. I have directed the departments of the Treasury, of War and of the Navy to take such measures for the relief of these stricken people as lies within the executive discretion, and I earnstly commnd this case of unexampled disaster to the generous consideration of Congress. For this purpose I recommend that an appropriation of five hundred thousand dollars be made, to be immediately made THEODORE ROOSEVELT. White House, Washington, May 12, '02.

Quick Work by the House. .

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 12.-The House toay passed by an overwhelming vote bill granting \$200,000 for the relief of the He is away up in the air, and is a ratsufferers in the great calamity in the tling good ball player, for whom the West Indies. The bill was a substitute balls seem to have a fondness. to the relief measure passed by the Senate, which carried \$100,000, the increase having followed the receipt of a message from the President setting forth the magnitude of the calamity and urging an appropriation of \$500,000. A special meeting. of the Appropriation Committee was held te facilitate action on the bill and was reported to the House within a short time after the receipt of the President' message. In presenting the measure Mr appropriation, explained that the amount was limited to \$200,000 owing to the fact that large private contributions were be ing made. The discussion was brief, Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, being the only one to speak in opposition and by vote of 196 to 9 the bill was passed. Mr. Underwood stated that he was op

posed to the measure and would vote against it. Members were not here, he said to legislate on the impulse of their heartstrings.

Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, made an ap real for prempt and unanimous action i the interest of humanity and Mr. Livingston, of Georgia, added the hope that the country would not turn its back upon without reference to nationality or local-

Those voting in the negative were Messrs. Burgess, Texas: Clayton, Alabama; Gaines, Tenunessee; Lanham, Texas: Moon, Tennessee; Snodgrass, Tennessee; Tate, Georgia; Underwood, Ala bama, and Williams, Mississippi. A bill to consiledate the local gas comranies was defeated.

Washington's Banks.

(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., May 12 .- The state ment of the condition of the Bank of Washington has just been issued for the ending of the ninth fiscal year. It shows this institution to be in excellent condiconducted banking houses in this city hat would do credit to any city of this size. The statement was as follows. Capital stock, \$50,000; surplus fund, \$29, 600; undivided profits, \$2,245.99; Sividend

GREENSBORO FARES LIKE THE OTHERS

"And as we stand and water our noble women and beautiful maidens as It Votes \$200,000 For West Pennant Winners Cinch Victory In the Ninth

BILL PASSES, QUICKLY KELLY PUT OFF GROUNDS

Durham Uses Up The Boys From New

CHARLOTTE WINS EASY AT WILMINGTON

That Umpire Proud Orders Him From the Field and Will Ask His

Suspension. It was a close shave, but Raleigh won.

The score in the ninth with two hands down, was four for Raleigh, three The close shave was caused by the

act that three errors in the second inning allowed Greensboro to score three Durham......00001200*-3 4 runs. That was all, for after that it New Bern ..

Greensboro had been heralded. They Durham 2; three base hits, Durham they almost tasted victory yesterday struck out, by Morris 5, by Applegate 3 when the tempting cup went ker-smash, left on bases, Durham 4, New Bern 2

ision at first base in the eighth inning, Mr. McNamara. Time of game, when the umpire called Farrell safe at hour and fifty minutes. first. The judgment did not suit "King Kelly, manager for Greensboro. Kelly was on the players bench in citizen's clothes and had already been adminished by the umpire for having too much to say. He grew indignant at the decision, used some warm words of roast sympathy which have reached them from for the umpire, and made as if to go after him, but was stopped. For this players' bench and go among the spec-

But for this instance of icking the game ran smoothly and was a splendid exhibition of ball playing. For eight innings Greensboro was blanked, and Raleigh was shut out six times. Pitcher island of St. Vincent, and, perhaps others Roy for Raleigh and Suggs for Greensboro pitched beautiful games and not a man was given a base on balls, and Pastor was the only man hit by a pitched ball. Each pitcher struck out five men

and each time had five men left on bases. The bleachers had an enjoyable time esterday. Mr. J. R. Haynes, of Greensboro, was present, and guarded by an old army rifle provoked much fun by his "rooting" for the Greenies. He did not have the voice of the gentleman who, on Saturday vociferated every thirty seconds "Dur-rum," but he got there all

"Big Bill Farrell" was in the game at first for Raleigh and he did yeoman service. He seems to be a "good un" from his actions vesterday. But while Bill s a good sized fellow he was not in it for height with the Tall Fox from Randolph, whom Greensboro had at second.

Racigh showed up in fine form, as did Greensboro, and some of the innings went by like lightning flashes, three up and three down. It was great ball playing and the crowd was enthusiastic

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Raleigh 4, Greensboro 3. Durham 3, New Bern 2. Wilmington 1, Charlotte STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. P. C Raleigh ... Greensboro Charlotte 4 .428 Durham 3 TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE. Greensboro at Raleigh New Bern at Durham. Charlotte at Wilmington

TABULATED SCORE. RALEIGH. AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. Soffle, 2b. Kain, 1. f. 4 0 Farrell, 1b. 4 0 1 11

Traegar, c. f. 3 0 0 3 GREENSBORO. AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. McTeer, 1b. 4 0 2 10 1 Sullivan, c. McKiernan, s. s. 4 1 1 0 1

SCORE BY INNINGS.1.00000021-4 7 4 Greensboro0/3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 5 3 three base hits, Soffle, Smith, Mc- Hospital service.

pitched ball, Pastor; struck out, by Roy by Suggs 5; left on bases, Raleigh Greensboro 5; first base on errors, Ral eigh 3, Greensboro 4; sacrifice hits Traegar, Cook. Time of game 1:50. At dance 600. Umpire, Geo. D. Proud.

The Gulls Outclassed by Charlotte.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilmington, N. C., May 12.-The locals vere outclassed by the visitors today and lost in a score of 9 to 1. Bishop for the Hornets, pitched a magnificent game and Wilmington was unable to connec with his delivery, but for one hit Osteen led in batting for the visitors Hempleman made a sensational one hand catch, which was the finest ever seen here. Mace's umpiring gave general atisfaction. The score Charlotte..0 2 0 1 0 3 3 0 0-9 12 Wilmington 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Bishop and Lehman

Brandt and Fisher. Summary-Stolen bases, Ashenback Hutton; two base hits, Osteen; double plays, Osteen to Hempleman to Armstrong; base on balls; Bishop 2, Brandt hit by pitched ball, Cooper; struck ut, by Brandt 7, Bishop 7; left on bases Wilmington 2. Charlotte 9. Time two hours. Attendance 400.

Durham Wins From New Bern.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., May 12 .- The first ame of ball played in the new George yon Park, was won this afternoon by Durham from New Bern by a score of 3 to 2. Score:

.....002000000-2 Batteries: Durham, Morris and Logan; New Bern, Applegate and Stonacre Summary-Earned runs, New Bern were just one game behind Raleigh and bases on balls, New Bern 4. Durham and defeat grinned at them from the double plays, Curtis to Dieters to Logan Soffle to Dieters to Stocksdale; stolen Their ruin started with a close de- bases, New Bern 2, Durham 3. Umpire,

National League Games.

(By the Associated Press.)		
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American League Gamos.		
(By the Associated Press.)		
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At Baltimore— R.	H.	E.
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At Detroit— R.	H.	E.
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Chicago201000100-4		

Eastern League Games.

Newark 9; Montreal 14. Jersey City, 9; Toronto 10. Providence 0; Buffalo 3. Worcester 5; Rochester 11,

The Southern League.

Nashville 11; Atlanta 7. Chattanooga-Birmingham oned, wet grounds. Memphis 11; Shreveport 13. Lit'le coc. New Orleans 7.

Memorial Day at Goldsboro.

(Special to News and Observer.) Goldsboro, N. C., May 12.-Memorial day was fittingly celebrated here Saturday. A concourse of people assembled The response in behalf of the above who received Crosses of Honor, was made by Col. A. C. Davis.

Won the Worth Prize.

(Special to News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, N. C., May 12 .- The Worth best thesis on some subject in philosophy Poole, c. f. 4 1 0 0 0 0 His subject was "The Relative Individhas been awarded to Mr. Chas. M. Byrnes35 3 5 26* 14 3 late Mr. David G. Worth, of Wilmingual." This prize was established by the *Winning run scored with two men out. tou, and 's continued by his son, Mr Chas. W. Worth. Both graduated here.

The President has appointed Passed

County's Confederate Monument

THE WORK OF THE LADIES

They Compile a Complete List of Cumberland's Quoto to the Army.

OFFICERS AND MEN 2,416 CONFRIBUTED

The Movement Was Commenced July 1st, 1895, And Last Autumn \$2,262 Had Been Raised On Subscription Reed; "They Dted in Died in Dc-

fense of their Rights." At the unveling of the Cumberland heard it, and the interest and enthus-

asm were very great.

the State capitol.

has passed away.

Major Hale concluded his eloquent adlress as follows:

"The movement for the building of the present monument was begun July 1st, 1895, by an Association of which Mrs. Neill W. Ray was elected president, but who, being unable to serve, was succeeded by Mrs. John B. Broadfoot. Mrs. Broadfoot, after most efficient service. Unveiling of Cumberland was succeeded by Miss Mallett, who has

served since. Last autumn, the funds raised by the association reached the sum of \$2,262, and the order for the monument, which cost \$2,200 and would now cost much more, was at once given. It is twenty-three feet high, and the figure of the infantryman which surmounts it s of standard bronze and seven feet

three inches high.
"The inscription, it will be observed are all appropriate, the one facing the north being especially interesting. That reads, "They Died in Defense of their Rights.

"I am authorized to say that the good women who have conducted this work thought that certain teachings of the youth of the land at variance with the truth, rendered a summary declaration of the kind just quoted an appropriate inscription for such a conspicuous and substantial memorial as this. They never, of course, entertained the idea of saying, "They Died in behalf of a Cause they Believed to be Right," for that would suggest that they subscribed to the erroneous doctrine that "Might makes Right." Nor was it necessary, in changing from the mourner's to the historian's view of the war, to discard entirely from the list of inscriptions those etteville, Maj. E. J. Hale's oration was softer sentiments which are so grateful a memorable one. An immense crowd to the ear and consoling to the heart, and which usually have been employed in these womanly tributes. But they believed that the time had come to check The crator commenced by saying that the impressions referred to, and to nineteen years ago he had the honor to teach the rising generation, in this sigdeliver the memorial address at the same nal way, the noble truth recited. And old cemetery. His subject then was the what does that truth signify? It covers need of the moments to commemorate every phase of the ground upon which the deeds of our ancestors. At that the South appeals to history for its time there was but one statue in all justification in taking up arms. If the North Carolina, that of aWshngton at Constitution, the supreme law of the land in 1860, be held to have replaced



Cumberland County's Confederate Monument, Fayetteville, N. C., Unveiled May 10, 1902.

share in the war, and of how little had as, in the ultimate analysis, it must be, at the cemetery topay tribute to the panies from other counties, and to these nies that the South was right, and conat the cemetery topay tribute to the memory of the soldiers of the lost cause.

The orator of the day was Hon. B. H. Roster, which dd not appear in the original lists. The find result is a roster of inal lists. The find result is a roster of consequently the North wrong, in their respective views upon the abstract question of the right of secession. Eventually, that must be the universal view. It rady. Crosses of honor were presented that hats. The find results of the universal view. It was upon the question of the expediency tiful and impressive address to the War as perfect as the well-night perfect and the necessity of secession that diffollowing veterans: Barnes Aycock, D. system adopted could accomplish. It is ferences existed between the border J. Broadhurst, Alsie J. Brown, W. H. H. that which has been placed in the cor-States and those further removed from J. Broadhurst, Alsie J. Brown, W. H. that which has been placed. This list has the probable theatre of war. In this re-H. Hill, R. E. Jones, B. T. ones, D. E. been carefully gone over by Miss Mal-McKinne, J. P. Smith, B. W. Sasser, J. lett, President of the Association, and for immeasurable pride. L. Tew, John B. Baker, W. H. Borden, all repetitions eliminated. She has an "We are not a warlike people. Democ 0 A. G. Bass, David S. Davis, W. B. Fort, nounced the result as 2,416 officers and racies, in the nature of things cannot men contributed to the Confederate ser- be. War is the personal weapon of the well, J. B. Kennedy, B. B. Raiford, W. H. vice by the county of Cumberland, a monarch, waged for his aggrandizement. magnificent showing. Of these, one was by those who owe him allegiance. Where Lieutenant-General, five were general the people constitute the State staff officers, and thirty-six were officers are fools who suffer the waste of war

who led in that early work, Miss Mal- her sisters. Assistant Surgeon, Julius O. Cobb, South lett, was the honored president of this "In peace, was never gentle lamb more Summary-Two base hits, Roy (2): Carolina, to be surgeon in the Marine monumental association. Another, Mrs. Jesse K. Kyle, though an invalid, was

been known of it, until the good women then they were, morally, rebels who of the county set about making a list of professed allegiance to it and yet viothe men Cumberland sent to the war, lated it. If the ultimate sovereignty re-They parcelled out among themselves sided in the reserved rights of the States. the files of the old Observer, and they which acceded to the Union under the copied the lists of the members of the Constitution, then they were loyalists companies from Cumberland as they who obeyed each one, the commands of went to the front, and sought out all his seceded State. And, so far as I am the fragmentary lists of recruits to aware, no publicist or constitutional those companies, or of men sent to com- writer of note in the outside world de-

of the regimental field and staff.

Of the 104 regimental historans whom

of their own will, except in defense of their rights or for the protection of wital interests. Of the 104 regimental historans whom Judge Clark was able to secure for his trolled the destinies of North-Carolina great work, eleven were soldiers who went out from Cumberland, and of the tory, and they refused to take the chance nineteen battalion historians, two were of war until the existence of the conditions mentioned rendered war the wise Maj. Hale called attention to the fact course. Though, with exception of her that in the old cemetery, where this daughter, Tennessee, the last to withceremony was taking place, was the first draw from the Union, North Carolina Confederate monument erected in North was the foremost in all that was re-Carolina, and one of the first, if not the quired to make her act good, and, as we first, in any of the States of he Confed- have seen, she poured out her blood and eracy; and hat one of the three ladies treasure in greater volume than any of

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