

WON BY MRS. WINDER

The Daughters Pay Tribute to Her Eloquence.

Roused to a Great Display of Enthusiasm at the Reunion Held in New Orleans.

During the meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy in New Orleans at their great annual reunion there occurred a scene of great enthusiasm, whose central figure was a gifted North Carolina woman, who though living now in a Northern State, is always proud to be known as a Southern woman, and a North Carolinian, one who wherever she is, is always foremost in praise of her native State.

This is Mrs. Florence Tucker Winder, known and loved in Raleigh and the State. Now a resident with her husband, Mr. J. H. Winder, in Columbus, Ohio, she has taken a leading part in work for the Daughters of the Confederacy, and last year was president of the R. E. Lee Chapter at Columbus. One term is all that can be served, but Mrs. Winder has been promoted to the position of vice-president of the State Division, and in company with Mrs. Thomas Worcester, the president, and other delegates, attended the great meeting, and added to the pride which this State has in her.

Here Mrs. Winder made a most eloquent speech that aroused the convention to splendid enthusiasm. Mrs. Worcester, who is a charming woman, and who has done magnificent work for the Daughters in Ohio, after making her report, graciously presented Mrs. Winder to the convention. These two ladies were the central figures of the day and the New Orleans Picayune, in its account of the meeting, in big headlines, credits them with this, and beneath their pictures says that their "reports roused the Daughters to a remarkable display of enthusiasm."

When the report from Ohio was called for Mrs. Worcester first spoke, and then she and the President of the convention, Mrs. Rounsaville, presented Mrs. Winder, who, in the words of the Picayune, "proved herself one of the most eloquent speakers who ever addressed a New Orleans audience." It was a distinguished honor conferred on her, and continuing, the report says:

"She was a daughter of the 'Old North State,' and said that the tar, pitch and turpentine were still attached to her heels and when she touched anything she stuck to it. At the close of her magnificent address that rang like the clear note of a silver bell through the hall, a scene dramatic in its intensity took place. Under the electric influence of her eloquence, Mrs. T. B. Pugh, president of the Louisiana Division, advanced with the Louisiana flag, and Mrs. Worcester seized the North Carolina flag, and both ladies took her by the hand and asked the privilege of waving the flags above her head. The entire audience rose in a burst of applause as the beautiful and gifted woman caught the folds of the flags to her heart, knelt beneath them and touched them with her lips. Then rising and still acting under the impulse of the moment, she wound the flag of her native North Carolina about her, and throwing back her head, sang in a sweet clear voice a verse of the old war song.

"Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend her. While we live we will cherish, protect and defend her. Hurrah, the Old North State forever. Hurrah, Hurrah, for the good Old North State."

The audience went wild with enthusiasm, and there were rising votes of thanks, while the convention grew more and more enthusiastic. It had been swept off its feet by Mrs. Winder's splendid eloquence. Mrs. Hudson, of Cincinnati, daughter of the late Robert Patton, for whom a camp of Cincinnati United Daughters of the Confederacy was named, added her greetings to those of Mrs. Winder. In the splendid scene following Mrs. Winder's speech the North Carolina delegates and the State flag bore a conspicuous part.

The Picayune publishes the entire speech of Mrs. Winder, which is pronounced the gem of the occasion, and which is as follows:

"Madam President and Daughters of the Confederacy:

"I come before you as a convalescent child—for last year we drew our milk from the mother Chapter in Cincinnati, and as that mother was sick, with a virulent case of fever—forming chapters we nursed with its milk of human kindness those germs, and like a fever convalescent—I am hungry. Yesterday my bodily hunger was appeased by the generous hospitality of the Louisiana ladies; today my mental hunger by the sweet crumbs that fall from the table presided over by our generous and gracious president. My appearing before you makes your loss twofold. First, this short report which I am about to give you, would have been written by the president of our Chapter, Mrs. Sells, had not her own sickness and that of several members of her family stayed her hands; secondly, it would have been read more gracefully by our division president, Mrs. Thomas W. Worcester. I did not know till yesterday that I would have the privilege of writing anything for your ears or coming before you to give a report of the glad tiding that this contains, but having always cordially responded to Mrs. Worcester's call for aid, I present myself on this happy occasion—for I admit I am frightened to death—but having yet some of those savory products—tar, pitch and turpentine—of my native State, North Carolina, still attached to my heel, I will stand and stick by her and duty, that whatsoever of pleasure you may find in this short report, I can take it back with comforting and encouraging words through those unsavory products—soap, starch and bluing—to that far-away State, which is round on both sides and high in the middle—Ohio, but be it never so round and never so high we have lifted over it these our glorious colors.

"When, in 1861, the time came for this

humble representative to stop spanking boys, I took up the tender care of Daughters. We assembled under the name of our peerless leader, Robert E. Lee. During the first year it was my privilege to unfurl this banner (holding high in the air the Confederate flag), that those generals (pointing to pictures of Lee and Jackson) loved so well over and with its sacred memories, then unfurling there floated over space to you their promises of true allegiance. Mrs. Sells reassures you of this at your ninth convention, with cordial greetings of four more daughters, making our Chapter at Columbus, Ohio, an enthusiastic assemblage of forty-nine loyal women. Our duties are those of all loyal daughters—to gather and garner the histories of the men, boys and women, who in the sixties, periled all save honor, and to furnish our part of the money for the completion of the monument of our only Confederate President. Our hearts are gladdened with love and enthusiasm for the opportunity to keep these sacred memories alive and to transmit them to our children. As we scatter no flowers on a victor's path, we can water violets on the graves of honor and valor. And so it was that on June 14th last we placed as an organization of Daughters, our "first flowers of a perpetual tribute," on the graves of over 2,260 Confederate private soldiers, whose dust lies there at the South's command, sleeping so soundly, that

"The bugle call—the battle ball Again shall—rouse them never, They fought and fell, They served us well, Their furloughs last forever."

"These flowers placed there were yours and ours, for your hearty response to requests for flowers, or money, with which to buy them, gave us this opportunity and with them we did literally cover that sacred spot, Camp Chase Cemetery. For your hearty co-operation we thank you. We tried to do this in June, but fearing some letters may have gone astray we take pleasure in now repeating our grateful acknowledgments. We mailed to each Chapter a copy of the ceremonial containing notices of the ceremony, of the arch, of the gentlemen who gave it, Mr. Harrison and of Col. Knauss. These pictures we now present to the General Convention. We love to administer in every way to the sons of the Confederacy, who may come in our midst, and an occasion to do this was given to us a few weeks ago, when, in a railroad accident, Mr. Allen, the son of a veteran, was seriously injured. We were informed of the fact by the Woodstock, West Virginia, Chapter with the request that we visit him. We did so, the married ones of us, and here is where we made the unmarried ones envious, for he was a handsome, gallant young man, and we took into that sick room in a western city flowers tinted with our colors. And let me here say, should you ever hear of an accident to one of mine, I place him in the tender care of any daughter within my hearing."

"Ladies of Louisiana, I have had the pleasure of visiting your city before, as sweetheart and wife. Madam President, I thank God my parents gave me the privilege of returning here today as Daughter, and this is my gain."

On Saturday the Daughters were taken down the river to have lunch on the historic fields of Chalmette. As the return trip was being made from Chalmette, Colonel Chalaron requested the ladies to gather about Mrs. John H. Winder, a former North Carolinian, but now of Ohio, as she had something to say. Mrs. Winder, leaning upon a staff of sugar cane, stood upon a chair and spoke as follows:

"When I return to Ohio my friends and my State must be assured that as long as I hold these commandments (holding up her ten fingers) the one bearing false witness against thy neighbor will never be broken. And now let me offer thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who have so royally entertained us.

"Those brave men of Louisiana of 1812 have their heroic deeds a monument to their memory made of granite on which their names are engraved; it will last for ages, but will remain at Chalmette.

"These lovely women of Louisiana of 1902, for their gentle deeds, have already a monument to their memory in the letters which spell out their names, which are engraved upon our hearts, and will be carried with us to our graves. These letters are:

(L) Loveliness, (O) Obedience, (U) Unity, (I) Inspiration, (S) Sweetness, (F) Interest, (A) Adoration, (N) Nobility, (A) Admiration. The gentlemen we have found men indeed; (M) Manly, (E) Earnest, (N) Noble."

Mrs. Winder again captured the host. They all applauded as only Southern women can. It was after 8 o'clock when the boat reached Canal street.

TEDDY BECOMES A FIREMAN.

The Brotherhood Presents Him With a Card of Honorary Membership.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 13.—President Roosevelt, today was presented formally with a card of honorary membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Honorary membership in the organization was conferred upon him when he attended the convention held in Chattanooga, about the middle of last September. Today John J. Hannahan, grand master; Charles A. Wilson, first vice-grand master, and F. W. Arnold, grand secretary and treasurer, called at the executive offices. Grand Master Hannahan made the presentation speech in the President's office, expressing in happy language the pleasure it afforded him and the membership of the entire order he represented to confer honorary membership upon him. President Roosevelt responded in a felicitous manner, expressing his own pleasure at being enrolled as a member of the great organization. The card presented to the President is a handsome seal skin album, twelve by fifteen inches in dimensions. The album is lined with heavy, watered silk, and within is the President's certificate of membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, finely engrossed upon parchment. The certificate is beautifully illuminated and the President's name, and the locomotive, which is the insignia of the order, are handsomely embossed. The album rests in a box with a padded seal skin cover. The card is entirely American-made and is as handsome as money and artistic skill can produce.

NEW LINE SURVEYED

From Sanford to Jonesboro, Then on South

The Sanford Commercial Association Opening up a Road from Aven's Ferry to Sanford.

(Special to the News and Observer.)

Sanford, N. C., Dec. 13.—A survey has been made for a proposed railway from Sanford via Jonesboro in a south-easterly direction. A prominent man here told your correspondent a few days ago that this was the beginning of good things for our town, as this new line will traverse and open up a very fine section of North Carolina. The line from here to Jonesboro will run parallel with the Atlantic Coast Line and thence south, leaving the Atlantic Coast Line to the left.

The Sanford Commercial Association was organized about six months ago, and already the fruits of their labor are in evidence, as they are opening up a new road from Aven's Ferry, on the Cape Fear River, to this place. This road will add greatly to the commerce of our town, as this new road will lessen the distance several miles, and the farmers will take advantage of this new road, as they will have access to a good cotton market and will have improved road to traverse.

ITALY MAY MAKE DEMANDS.

Castro Orders That Reprisals Cease—Further Efforts Looking to Arbitration.

(By the Associated Press.)

Caracas, Dec. 13.—A new complication has arisen. It is feared that Italy will deliver a memorandum asking for the same treatment as demanded by Great Britain and Germany. Up to the present moment it is impossible to obtain definite information on the matter, but the Italian legation denied the delivery of any ultimatum.

The news of the arrival of the British commodore, Montgomery, at La Guaira, has created excitement at Caracas, but up to five o'clock tonight the authorities here have no knowledge of his design. In government circles it is believed that a notification of the blockade of the Venezuelan coasts will be transmitted.

It is learned from a government source that on the advice of Minister Bowen a calm and cool attitude for 24 hours more has been advocated and that if the Anglo-German forces disembark at La Guaira the troops at the fort and in the newly erected redoubts will not fire on them, the object being to obtain time for Washington to answer as to the proposal for arbitration made to Berlin and London.

President Castro has taken up a new attitude. Strong in Venezuela's rights, he has ordered that reprisals are to cease, and yesterday he gave instructions that all the property of the British and German railroads and British telephone companies should be returned. The government will retain still the control of the La Guaira railroad, but its administration will be left independent.

Patriotic demonstrations took place again yesterday and today. The Venezuelans have decided also to boycott all goods manufactured in Germany and Great Britain and in all stores notices are posted declaring that henceforth the owners will refuse to sell goods coming from those countries.

At one o'clock this afternoon, a special train left Caracas for La Guaira taking Alfred Bolhm, a leading German merchant and a German banker of Caracas. The German consul accompanied them part of the journey. They are going on board the Vineta on a special mission to try and obtain Germany's acceptance of arbitration.

President Castro gave the passports, though the initiative in this mission was taken by Germans and not by the government.

The Demand is Made.

(By the Associated Press.)

Caracas, Dec. 13.—It is now stated that Italy has handed to the Venezuelan government similar demands to those made by Germany and Great Britain for the payment of her claims.

The immediate object of the German commission in coming to La Guaira is to try and induce the commodore to delay the blockade.

Popular demonstrations continue here and the government is protecting the German legation, in which Madame von Pilgrim-Baltazzi is lying ill. It is impossible to remove her to the United States legation. Three thousand, two hundred Venezuelan troops are in the neighborhood of La Guaira.

BRITISH STEAMER PILLAGED.

United States Gunboat Marietta Arrives—La Guaira's Forts Evacuated.

(By the Associated Press.)

La Guaira, Dec. 13.—The British steamer Popaze, from Cardiff, was seized by the rabble at Puerto Cabello, Wednesday, and pillaged. The captain and crew were held as prisoners, but were released today and the steamer will sail at noon tomorrow for Cienfuegos. The German cruisers Falke and Panther have arrived here and the German training ship Stosch is cruising around outside on the lookout.

The steamer Prinz William IV., entered the port at 2 o'clock this afternoon and discharged. She is now about to sail again. Other ships which arrived off the port this morning will proceed without communications. A commission composed of leading merchants of Caracas has arrived here and has been on board the British cruiser Charybdis and the German cruiser Vineta. On the departure of the commission, the Vineta sailed for an unknown destination. The fortresses here have been evacuated and all the soldiers have left the town. The militia has been called out to maintain order. All the drinking saloons and booths have been closed by order of the President.

The United States gunboat Marietta arrived today from Caracas, and has anchored outside the harbor.

TO AID THEIR EMPLOYERS TO FIGHT THE TOBACCO TRUST.

Three Thousand Members of the Cigar Makers Union Will Wait a Year Before Asking for Increased Pay.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Three thousand members of the Cigar-Makers Union will wait for another year before demanding a wage increase, because they do not wish to increase the expenses of their employers, who are fighting the so-called Tobacco Trust. For several months, a large proportion of the membership of the union has been agitating the introduction of the Spanish bill system of making cigars. This would increase the wage of the workmen from \$4 to \$6 a thousand. So eager were the agitators to have the system introduced that they were willing to strike to gain it.

George J. Thompson then told of the struggle of the independent and union manufacturers to resist the inroads of the so-called Trust. The Trust factories, he asserted, are run by non-union and under paid women and children so that the combination can sell cigars at from \$2 to \$6 a thousand less than the independents.

Strike talk was dropped first, and when the vote was put the proposition was defeated by a vote of 2 to 1.

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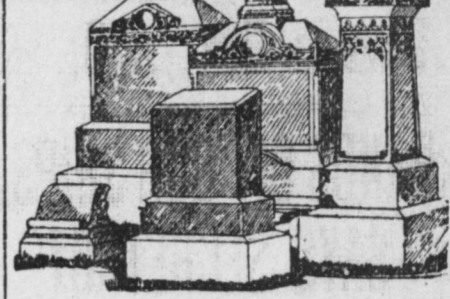
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1:35 A. M. "SEABOARD EXPRESS" FOR Wake Forest, Henderson, Kirtland, Franklinton, Norfolk, Littleton, Weldon, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Washington. Pullman Buffet Drawing Room Sleeping Cars to Portsmouth, Washington and New York.

No. 35. SOUTHBOUND.
11:15 A. M. "SEABOARD LOCAL MAIL" for all points between Raleigh and Portsmouth-Norfolk, connects at Franklinton for Lenoir, at Henderson for Oxford and points between Henderson and Durham, at Petersburg with N. & W., at Richmond with C. & O. Fast trains for ALL POINTS WEST, including Charlottesville, Staunton, Charlottesville, W. Va.; Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City; at Washington, including Washington and New York for ALL POINTS NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

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No. 66.
11:50 A. M. "SEABOARD MAIL" FOR Henderson, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York. Connects at Henderson for Oxford and points between Henderson and Durham, at Petersburg with N. & W., at Richmond with C. & O. Fast trains for ALL POINTS WEST, including Charlottesville, Staunton, Charlottesville, W. Va.; Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City; at Washington, including Washington and New York for ALL POINTS NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

This train carries first and second class day coaches and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to New York. Stops at Norfolk for dinner.

No. 31. SOUTHBOUND.
4:15 A. M. "SEABOARD EXPRESS" for Sanford, Southern Pines, Hamlet, Camden, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Rockingham, Wadesboro, Monroe, Charlotte, Chester, Clinton, Athens, Atlanta. This train connects at Sanford for Fayetteville, Southern Pines and Pinehurst; at Aberdeen for A. & A. points; at Hamlet for Wilmington and intermediate points; at Columbia with Southern Railway and A. C. L. for Charleston and intermediate points; at Savannah for Montgomery and intermediate points, and A. C. L. for points in POINTS in Florida; at Jacksonville for ALL Southern Georgia; at Jacksonville for ALL POINTS IN SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Colorado, California and Kansas. This train carries through day coaches to Jacksonville and Atlanta, Pullman Buffet Drawing Room Sleeping Cars to Jacksonville, Atlanta, and Charlotte. Cafe Cars from Hamlet to Jacksonville and Atlanta.

No. 41.
3:45 P. M. "SEABOARD LOCAL MAIL" FOR ALL LOCAL POINTS between Raleigh, Charlotte and Atlanta. This train carries first and second class day coaches and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to Atlanta. This train connects at Apex with C. P. & N. for train connects at Southern Pines for Pinehurst; at Angier; at Southern Pines for Pinehurst; at Aberdeen with A. & A. for Jackson Springs, Biscoe, Troy and Asheboro; at Monroe for Charlotte and intermediate points. Stops at Hamlet for supper.

No. 26.
6:58 P. M. "SEABOARD MAIL" FOR Sanford, Southern Pines, Hamlet, Camden, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Augustine, Palm Beach. This train connects at Southern Pines for Pinehurst; at Columbia with Southern Railway and A. C. L. for Charleston, Augusta and intermediate points. This train carries first and second class day coaches and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to Jacksonville. Connects at Hamlet with No. 41 for Atlanta.

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