#### NORTH CAROLINA AT THE GENERAL CONVENTION U.D.C.

Review of the Proceedings at the Recent Great Meeting in Savannah With Special Reference to This State's Part In It.

ed, in turn, the various speakers of the evening. Listening to the elo-by various social functions in her quent addresses of Mrs. W. D. Lamar, bresident of Georgia Division, and Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer, president president of Georgia Division, and Mrs. Daisy Stevens, president general, we realize that oratory is not a gift to men alone. Mrs. Josephus Daniels responded to the addresses and emphasized the fact that "Love springs from love. Love of home generates love of State, and the one who loves best sees such patriotic love burgeon into nobler love of coun-

On the stage at the opening meeton the stage at the opening meeting were three former presidents general, Mrs. John C. Brown, Mrs. Cornelia B. Stone, and Mrs. Alexander B. White. Mrs. F. M. Williams, rerording secretary general, Mrs. I. W. Faison, third vice-president general and Miss Melba McCullers personal mage to the president were among this page to the president were among this listinguished group.

Convention Settles to Work.

Promptly at 9:30 a.m., November 11th, the convention settled to work.

Mfs. Eugene Little was placed on committee for rules and regulations. President General, Mrs. Stevens, reported the completion of Arlington Confederate monument and its magnificent unwelling exercises. She nificent unveiling exercises. She irged Shiloh as the work for this next rear; recommended the more general age of The Confederate Veteran is the ase of The Confederate Veteran as the ifficial organ, the appointment of a peace committee; the installation of a nemorial window to the Women of the South in the new American Rediross building; a committee of three to co-operate with a committee from the U.D. Cound one from Sovs of Veterans to determine the designer of the "Stars and Bars", and the enjouragement of the formation of tamps of Sons of Veterans, Mrs. Josephus Daniels presented Mrs. Stevens a gavel made from wood from the bed room of General Robert

rom the bed room of General Robert

The convention was delighted to tave present Mrs. L. H. Hallies, long-he honored custodian of crosses of

o its illustrious dead who had passed way during the year. Mrs. Wood-ow Wilson, Mrs. Caroline Goodlett (the founder of the order), Mrs. Marin Willard, ex-general officer and Mr. Cunningham, editor of The Vetran, were culogized. Then all stood for five minutes in silent prayer for the dead.

Thildren's Chapter Evokes Applause. The Savannah Children's Chapter, are hundred strong, evoked much enhusiasm as it marched into the hall

ul white chrysauthemums from the State delegation Clayton chapter sent her lovely roses. North Carolina siso gave Mrs. Little lovely flowers.

The State's delegation was justly aroud of the fine work done by Mrs. F. M. Williams as recording secretary general and she, too, received beautiful flowers.

Miss Rutherford the Idol.

No material changes were made as

although any State may adopt the design that so desires. The design for Shiloh was accepted and contract awarded. On recommendation of Mre.

The Southern Literary Essay con-test will be offered each State this and we earnestly hope North Carolina will be among the winners. The Daughters had sixteen general scholarships open this year. In all, the organization has four hundred and thirty-two acholarships valued at \$43,850,00. Through the educational committee the text books of the country are becoming more true to fair and just standards of history. Relief work among our needy Con-federate women was urged. The work of the Southern Relief Society it Washington, D. C. and the Confedrate Women's Home at Richmond

mah papers.

The women's organizations of Savannah entertained the entire convention at a magnificent lumbeon at Savannah entertained the entire convention at a magnificent lumbeon at the DeSote. The dining hall was beautiful with its decorations of white and red and many brilliant toasts were drums in water. Designificant leas were drums in water. Designificant leas were given at Memorial Hall, the handsome home of Savannah chapter. The given at Memorial Hall, the handsome home of Savannah chapter. The chapter kept open home during the convention and all the delegates tried ceedingly live chapter has accom-plished

(MRS. W. M. CREASY.)

Midst a brilliant setting and marked by patriotic fervor the twenty-first annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was opened in the Guards' Hall, Savannah, Ga., November 10th, 1914, by Mrs. A. B. Hull, president of the Savannah Chapter, a native Wilmingtonian.

In well chosen words Mrs. Hull welcomed the Daughters and presentsed, in turn, the various speakers of the savannah of Charlotte, a former Savannah in the convention. Mrs. Staten, of Charlotte, a former Savannah girl, was royally welcomed home

honor.

Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer, president Maryland Division, Mrs. E. H. Bash, Mrs. Joseph Gott, Mrs. T. C. Worthington, Miss Florence Brown, ill of Maryland, and Mrs. W. M. Creasy were guests of Mrs. Raphael Semmes at a beautiful dinner.

Mrs. Sidney P. Cooper was the recipient of many social attentions by old Savannah friends. Mrs. Cooper is the grand-daughter of General Henry R. Jackson, of Savannah.

Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Burns were guests of honor at a lovely dinner given by Mrs. Winbourne.

Mrs. Stevens, president general and

Mrs. Stevens, president general and Mrs. F. M. Williams, recording sec-retary general were guests of Mrs.

Hull at dinner.

The duties of the general officers were so onerous that they had to refuse all private invitations.

The convention of 1914 with a re-cord of much fine work accomplished adjourned Saturday, November 14th, at 8:30 p. m., to meet in San Fran-cisco in 1815.

#### LABOR SAVING METHODS

A Horse Can Pull a Four Row Drill as Easily as He Can a One-Row Drill.

Drill.

(Frof. J. H. DeLoach in Atlanta Constitution.)

Most farmers in the cotton belt would do a great deal more fall planting if they knew how to do it without taking up too much time from cotton picking and other duties connected with harvest time. They are not unwilling to plant crope in the fall. They are, in fact. as anxious as can be to get the most out of the farms, but some how they cannot find the time. some how they cannot find the time to get the crop gathered and do much

else.

The present suggestions will be made for the purpose of showing that it does not take much time to do fall planting, except for such crops as al-falfa, Canada field peas and the clov-The credentials committee reported i6,591 represented at the convention.

Mr. Tracy Hickman addressed the convention of the fact is well established in the minds of the farmonent.

The afternoon session paid tribute of its illustrious dead who had, passed away during the year. Mrs. Wood-ow Wilson, Mrs. Caroline (Goodlet (the founder of the order), Mrs. Marlin Willard, ex-general officer and Mr. Cunningham, editor of The Vettran, were eulogized. Then all stood tle green for their winter menu!

Suppose a farmer has ten acres he wishes to sow in oats or wheat; wheat would be better, other things being equal, because it would afford food for cattle, horses and hogs in winter and for man all the year round. The first thing to do is to level the ground as well as practicable, harrow it over thusiasm as it marched into the hall and made its report.

Mrs. Eugene Little and Mrs. Marshall Williams were prominent and influential delegates on the floor, all ways speaking clearly and to the picture of Anne Carter Lee's grave for inspection and told of North Carolina's loving care of it. When Mrs. Williams, gowned in cotton, read her report of her year's work as president. Mrs. Little presented her with beautiful white chrysanthemums from the

It takes only a day and a half to harrow ten acres and do it very well.
If it happens that a farmer wishes to
plant grain where the corn is now
planted, the first thing to do would to be to run over the corn stalks with a stalk cutter, and follow immediate-ly with a harrow. The same will ap-ply to the cotton land, and many farrs are planting cotton n created by her address that a row, and follow the harrow with the eck was sent her by Mrs Matthew grain drill. The whole ten acres can Scott, ex-president general, D. A. to expend as she though best Miss short period of five or six days, and Millie, as we love to call her, said she then you will be assured of a grain would use it in printing her children's crop next spring. How simple this is in fact as well as in theory.

No material changes were made as to crosses of honor, a veteran's record may be certified by records of the War Department if he draws a pension from a State.

The official medal was voted down, although any State may adopt the design for sign that so desires. The design for heart with the cotton half has voted been set that so desires. know that the cotton habit has got-ten you and me in trouble, and that we shall have to suffer till we de-Faison, chairman of the committee the Confederate plates were ordered not to be made. Mrs. Faison was presented with lovely flowers in recognition of her fine work.

We shall have to suiter the week shall have to suiter the cide to use our lands for growing our own foodstuffs? These are facts that cannot be denied and that presented with lovely flowers in recognition of her fine work.

Where so many people are telling virtues is bound. tually the same thing there is bound to be great deal of truth in it. Each person is trying to put people on to his particular hobby, but all are united in the effort to dethrone cotton, partially, till we all get a new foothold. If it is a question of time, follow the above suggestions and befollow the above suggestions and begin now to change your method and you will be prosperous, while your neishbor will persistently stand in his own light by continuing the old one-crop system with cotton. In other words, there is no time to quibble about the matter. Holl up your sleeves and dive in. You are certain to win in such an important fight.

were endorsed.

All officers were re-elected except orresponding secretary general who nominated her own successor.

The chiton dresses were by the North Carolina delegation to rise so this ore serily killed by frost. All of us are easily killed by frost. All of us are serily killed by frost. All of us are easily killed by frost. All of us are are few substantial even necestary all money usually spont treasury all money usually spont during the fall and winter. It is warmen now than it is in spring when this would have the effect of some the fact that they taste as

coedingly live chapter has accomplished

Lieut. O. F. Cooper, a "Sampson Hue" stationed at Savannah sent the North Carolina delegation a magnificant bunch of yellow chrysanthemins.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, was one of the most popular women present and numerous funcheons and dinners were given in her honor, At Mrs. Cary's and fifteen tot get them out. After luncheon to Mrs. Paniels at the home of Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Broadmax was a minutes to get them in, but the time bart is softened. And that condition must come. (Erzek, xxxvi. 25) located. If we are planting wheat or "I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a farm to go your flesh." (Also 27th and 28th and intitle time, but if "the would take a little time, but if "the winter cover crops are located con veniently, it would take ten minutes to get them out. After luncheon to Mrs. Daniels at the home of Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Broadmax was a minutes to get them in, but the time brother was 9 years of age, I read

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(and worthy) Belgians, but which

might prove a beomerang to the ones who responded by giving them less of a "stony heart" and more of a "heart

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result if this movement should ceed would be the suppression o present Christmas spirit, which

largely a wrong one and to replace

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to get them out would be determined them an appeal in The North Ameri-Miss Rutherford proved the idol of the grain and the time the U. D. C. Her masterlyy address year in small grain. Run over the they had been permitted to graze. Water who needed artificial feet. They immediately offered their feet who needed artificial feet. They immediately offered their feet who needed artificial feet. They immediately offered their feet of one's time tot graze hogs on winders on created by her address that a row, and follow the harrow with the check was sent her by Mrs. Matthew grain drill. The whole ten acres can hogs this way they would gain in The North American published no flesh so that the time spent driving them back and forth would pay about a dollar an hour at the present prices Can we afford to actually draw \$10 an hour in these war times' it will be interesting to know that at least 12,000 farmers in the cotton belt are doing this, and are thriving as well in 1914 as they did when cotton was bringing 14 cents per pound. It is only as matter of busi-ness calculation. All of its do the best thing when we see what this is.

SAVE FOR BELGIANS

That the Customary e of Indiscriminate Gift Suggestion Giving Be Diverted to Starving

Leigh Mitchell Hodges in Philadel-

phia North American From a woman who has spent a large part of her life in doing for others such deeds of kindness and with the true spirit of "leace and helpfulness as often

of course, you have seen, as have most people, that the true spirit of Christmas has sort of lost its mean-ing: that, to a great extent, the thought and remembrance of that first wonderful Christmas gift—the Babe of Bethlehem—has been lost sight of been buried under the avalanche of indiscriminate gift-giv-

of the above mentioned vegetables.

Try it for yourself.

How Long Does it Take to Drive the Hog to Pasture and Back Each

Day?

Day?

To every word of this suggestion I say "Amen". And I believe there are thousands and tens of thousands who will feel the same way-who already feel this way. In the misery boy's schoolboy scraw! saying he and his baby sister gave their Christmas money for Katle. The next day there

others we are given the finest of ortunities to earest of our high days.

came such a flood of help for Katte This taught me hew quickly the copie respond when some one tentis and most direct ways of doing it Let And I also saw great good One who gave His all for us o my little ones in their having done



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rescue the best and Let us plan to do this. Let us think seriously of the b The average length of life in Eng.

Not Be Forgotten. Agnes Danforth Hewes, in The

Churchman.

One of the vivid memories of my girlhood is a sermon that I heard Phillips Brooks preach in Trinity church Boston, I have always remembered that wonderful presence, and the thrilling earnestness of his message, so that when I chanced to he in Washington I felt a peculiar in-terest in cietting the school which give this great clergyman his theolo-gical training. This is the Episcopal gical training. This is the Episcop Theological Seminary of Virginia. helefas county, between two and three niles of Alexandria, and well within sight of Washington. Its un-pretentious buildings are set in a campus of unusual dignity and beauty. Giant oaks, old as the Revo-button so encompass and seel, de the ution, so encompass and seclade the ittle seminary with their great height and leafy reaches that the world seems afar off. Yet this quiet place has twice seen the tumult and doodshed of our country's struggles, on at the time of the Revolution, and again during the Civil War. Two of the seminary buildings. Aspinwall and

good will to men," by holding up the PHILLIPS BROOKS' INFLUENCE. St. George's hall, served as hospitals A Character and lafe That Should linked with a stirring mist and a fu tore destined to be no less eventful, in the middle of the last century there came Phillips Brooks—a young Haryard graduate of the class of '55

With my visit still fresh in mind, I read the "Life and Letters of Bishop Brooks," and I felt an earnest desire that every home in America should know this book, for though the living presence of the man can no longer be felt the significance of his life can hever die nor should we let it be dimmed through our indifference. For it teaches a principle than which no other is more important, no other more worth incorporating into our lives and the li -- the principle building

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