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CHURCH POR WINTER PARK.

Church, Wilmington, es \$2,000—Heavy Shipme

ington, May 10.—Over two d dollars was subscribed by s of Grace Methodist church yesterday morning for the erection of a church in the suburban village of Winter Park. The total cost of the edifice will be \$2,500, most of which will be paid by members of Grace

Rev. Dr. J. H. Foster, pastor of the first Baptist church, has submitted in resignation to become effective on the 1st instead of August 1st, as he June 1st instead of August 1st, as he had originally planned, and will leave the latter part of the month to assume his duties as president of Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, Gs. Rev. W. Marrhall Craig, the assistant pastor, will supply the pulpit until Dr. Foster's successor is called. Dr. Foster's successor is called. Dr. Foster's successor is willimington for the last five years and he has been instrumental in accomplishing much good. During the past week 375 cars of trawberries and 60 cars of lettuce were shipped to Northern markets from this section. Two hundred cars of betries were shipped from the Chadbourn section, while the remainder were from points horth of Wil-

Chadbourn section, while the remainder were from points borth of Wilmington. The prices have been good. It is expected that at least 400 cars of berries will be shipped from this section in the next three days.

Fractically all the lettuce has been from New Hanover county. There will be about 30 cars to go forward this week. The prices have begun to decline.

SALISBURY AFTER STRAY DOGS

City Begins Campaign of Imp and Killing—Other lites (Special to The News and Observe

Salisbury, May 10.—Spurred to ac-tivity by the incident of last week when a white woman was bitten by a mad dog the police department today began the impounding and killing of all dogs running on the streets with-out mustles.

checker tournament which ha been in progress in Rowan county for several weeks will probably close dur-ing this week. The trophy is a silver

cup.

News from the southern end of the rounty near Green church is that the heavy wind of Friday afternoon did considerable damage. A number of barns were blown down and several houses were badly damaged though no one is reported as injured. Many uprooted trees mark thep ath of the storm.

storm.

Material is being placed for the beginning of the dredging work on Grant's creek. This is the creek which passes near the western limits of the city of Salisbury. It will be dredged for a number of miles and nearly to its mouth at the Yadkin river. The channel will be thirty feet wide and ten feet deep.

An annual event of interest to many manual west of the Woodmen of the

An annual event of interest to many people will be the Woodmen of the World picnic at Trading Ford which will be held Thursday of this week. A number of speakers have been secured and there will be a picnic dinner and a number of games.

OAK CPTY SCHOOL CLOSES.

Mr. E. A. Pitman, of Wake Forest Delivers Address, (special to the News and Observer).

Mount, May 10.—Thursday the city hall at Oak City, a

Rocky Mount, May 10.—Thursday night, in the city hall at Oak City, a large audience enjoyed the program rendered by the small children.

Miss Reid, the primary toacher, was awarded a five dollar gold piece by the children in her grade, a token of their appreciation and esteem. Friday, the program consisted of a barbecue and public speaking. In the morning at 11 o'cucck, Mr. K. A. Pittman, of Wake Forest, delivered the address, his subject being. "The Relation of Political Education to Citizenship." The address was applended by a large audience.

Barbecue was served on the grunds, after which Rev. W. R. Burill, the pastor of the Baptist church of Williamston, delivered an inspiring address, showing the South's opportunity after the war. Friday night, despite the rain, a suitable program was given by the larger boys and girls. Miss Annie Parker, the music teacher, was awarded a two and one-half dollar gold piece by her pupils.

Mr. I. S. Bowen, of Burgaw, who the principal, has done efficient of. Under his guidance, the school a made marked steps of progress, the the aid of the other teachers, has conducted the best session in a history of the school.

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HON. A. M. SCALES

Oration on Appomatox a Dedication to Future Generations.

DINNER AND DECORATION

Parade of Troops, A. and M. Cadets, Officers of Associations, and Prominent Citizens to Cemetery; Adjutant General Lawrence Young Was Marshal; Salute Over Graves.

The address of Honorable Alfred M. Scales featured the annual memorial day exercises at the Confederate cemetery yesterday afternoon. Appomatox was his subject and the address resolved itself into, not a history or narrative of events of that great frattle, but a resounding dedication of Southern hearts and wills to be worthy of the matchless leader of the Southern Confederacy. The thin grey line, the stirring notes of the fife and the stern rattle of the drum, these and the flowers decorating the graves of the honored dead made the day a sacred memorial of the finest example of patriotism and devotion

and matchless courage that the world has ever witnessed. The celebration of the day started in the Capitol Square where the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Ladies Memorial Association had pre-pared a sumptuous dinner for the eterans. This was at noon. And service which left nothing after the service which left nothin more to be desired the veterans mad themselves comfortable about th Capitol Square or returned to the Home until 3:45 when the line of march was formed to the exercises of the afternoon at the Confederate

cemetery.

The line was formed at the northeast corner of the Capitol Square.

The parade was divided into three
divisions, as follows:

First Company Coast Artillery Corps,
Capt. W. Drummond Marrow commanding; Company B. Third Regiment
Capt. W. Drummond Marrow commanding; Company B. Third Regiment.

Second Division— Confederate Drun

ment.

Second Division—
Confederate Drum Corps, veterans, orator, A. and M. Cadets.

Third Division—
Officers and members of Ladies' Memorial Association, Daughters of the Confederacy, Manly's Battery, auxiliary chapters, and citizens.

Chief Marshal Young was assisted by Maj. Gordon Smith, Maj. W. F. Moody, Capt. R. C. Langdon, Messrs. C. T. McCleneghan, T. W. Fenner, Ben Sasser, and David Bachelor.

Mr. John Hinsdale presided yesterday afternoon at the exercises and Rev. C. P. Willcox acted as chaplain. The speakers sat in the pavilion in the Confederate cemetery and Hon. F. M. Scalos, spoke from this position. A great drowd of people had assembled. During the speaking and other exercises they spread themselves out on the grass under the trees and in the chairs facing the speaker's stand.

brief. With the notes of "Dixie" re-sounding with strong appeal, the sur-vivors of the L. O'B. Branch Camp Drum Corps marched to the pavilion and every hat was raised in honor of the men whose steps tottered to the time of the Confederate battle song. Then came a prayer by Rev. C. P. Willcox and the introduction of the speaker by Mr. John Hinsdale, and speaker by Mr. John Hinsdale, and his oration on "Appomatox." The choir rendered, "How Firm a Foundation." The Drum Corps rendered a selection. The choir followed with another song "On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground," and then the

What followed was the tribute of salute by the Third Regiment, in crashing volleys over the graves, and the decoration of them by the ladies of Raleigh. Taps then, and another anniversary memorial for those who fought suffered and did had become fought, suffered and died had become

Mr. Scales Speaks. Addressing the gathering Mr. Scales

Addressing the gathering Mr. Scales said:
"On the ninth of April fifty years ago in a little hamlet, the county seat of an obscure county in Southern Virginia, General Lee surrendered. Dressof an obscure county in Southern Virginia, General Lee surrendered. Dressed in his best uniform, he rode to the McLean House to meet General Grant. With an army of only eight thousand efficient men with arms in their hands he had determined in his soul that the honor of his army should be preserved or that he would at all hazards cut his way through the ring of 76,000 men in the Union army. "General," said General Lee to General Grant, at the commencement of the conversation, "I deem its due to proper candor and frankness to say at the beginning of this interview that I am not willing even to discuss any terms of surrender inconsistent with the honor of my army which I am determined to maintain to the last." Accordingly in the terms of peace it was provided that the officers were to relain their side arms, private horsestend bag-sage and that each officers hed man should be allowed to return to his home and that they were the to be disturbed by the United States as long as they should observe their parole and the laws in force where they resided.

and the laws in force where they resided.

End of Everything.

"When this news was carried to the people of the South they had become convinced of its truth it seemed as if it were the end—the end of all things. Although it is clear to us that it was inevitable and that for months events had been moving rapidly to a climax, yet to the people of the South it was a thing incredible—impossible—Lee surrender; that invincible chieftain overcome—its falme—a Yankee He. Lee surrender; that invincible chieftain overcome—its falme—a Yankee He. Lee surrender, that archangel of war, the Lee of Richmond, Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredricksburg and Chancellorsville, the Lee of Cettysburg, of the wilderness, Spotsylvania, Coldbarbor and Petersburg. No! it cannot be true. But it is only too true—the story is confirmed. Ragged Confederates limping to their homes with lears tell the mournful tale of Appomattox. They had heard their beloved General say, "Men, we have fought through the war together. I have done my best for you, my heart is too full to say more." They had crowded around him to show their love and reverence, they had stucked their arms, and daned and full of sorrow, had walked away. The women and the children and the old men at home were almost graving but their spirit was unconquered. They still had hope. Johnston was still in the field as also was Taylor in Mississippi and Kirby Smith in the Southwest Some and the children and the to the mountains and in those difficult fasteness we will

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still fight for freedom. Like the cov nanters of Scotland, we will die but not submit. But God had prepared the cup and we had to drink teen days after Appomattox Johnson surrendered at Durham, in May Dick Taylor and Kirby Smith surrendered in the far South and by the last of June not a Confederate soldier was in arms against the United States. And so it seemed to the South that the end had come. Will Admit Right to Secede.

"Four years before they had beer forced out of the Union their fathers had done most to form. By disregarding the constitution, the radicals of ing the constitution, the radicals of the North, then in the majority, had convinced our fathers that a new Pha-roah had arisen who knew not Joseph. They went out, as they had the sov-ereign right to do. Some day when the passion has forever passed, the fact that the South had a constitu-tional right to seconds will be faciltional right to secede, will be freely admitted. They founded a new na-tion. They wrought out its funda-mental law. They sent their ablest and purest and most experienced sons to shape the destinies of the Confed-eracy and now the end had come-in vain, all in vain seemed the labors, the wisdom, the zeal, the patriotism. The new nation was dead-its leader scattered, its money a loke, its proper-ty confiscated, its hall which had list-ened to the debate of giants, now rang with the ribald jest of the enemy—a nation dead and few "so poor to do it reverence."

"And it was the end of its mighty

s. With a passionate patriotism excelled in the history of the the South had rushed to arms to protect her liberties. The man that shirked stood disgraced. The women were even more intense than the men. The Spartan mothers had bid-den her sons return with their shields upon them—the Southern woman bade her husband and her sons not to return until the South was free. The women stayed at home and superintended and worked the crops, managed the slaves, made bandages and clothing, nursed the wounded, buried the dead—and prayed. God had forcerdated the defeat of the had foreordained the defeat of the had foreordained the defeat of the Confederacy, but He knew the South's love of Honor and He softened the blow by preserving her honor and covering her with immortal glory. He gave to her army, officers of surpassing genius and men of heroic soul. Born after the war and looking upon the exploits of the Confederate soldier with a south the soldier. dier with as much impartiality as I can command. I unhesitatingly declare that history tells us of no more cour-ageous, steadfast, chivalric and noble I doff may hat more readily man in the Confederate ranks would to any king, potentate or czar. Is it strange that the South thought her armies invincible? Had not those armies, poorly equipped and not her generals surpass all the veter-an leaders of the armies of the enemy? What a roll of immortality! Forrest, Early, Hoke, Hill, Pettigrew, Stuast, the two Johnstons, Jackson, Lee. 'In vain, all in vain,' thought the South. 'Appenantox is the grave of all the glory of my armies. In vain have my sons poured fourth their blood—in vain the toil and struggle, the agony of body and soul—Lee has surrendered.'

The Southern Ideals.
"Furthermore to the South it seemed the end of her distinctive civilization. The mingling of the strains of seculiar conditions in the South made a civilization unique in history. No where had the gentle art of living reached the heights stained by your fathers and mine—never had culture brought forth finer fruit and flower brought for the war and a flower and oder all its flower brought for the war and oder all its beauty, srace and with courted and beauty, srace and with courted and beauty. Strace and with courted and beauty areas and made honor. There was ingrained into the war and woof of the South the lotter was and upon the war and of the south the lotter was tilling to die and such a position did this become that there beat travagani notions of honor made for the south the lotter of the southerner a burning passional for the southerner a burning for

father had woman been so secure in her queenly position, and never before had she so well deserved the lov and adoration of man. There was about her the 'spirit of old fashioned roses.' She opened her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue was the law of kindness. She looked well to the ways of her household and ate not the bread of idleness. Her children arose up and called her blessed; her husband also and he praised her. Many daughters have done virtuously but she excelled them all.

"The hospitality of the old South, like the mercies of God, was new every morning and fresh every evening. The doors of the South stood open and the welcome of the guest was ungrudging, unrestrain and unlimited.

limited.
"With all of its reputation for loving "With all of its reputation for loving pleasure, the old South was deeply feligious. God was honored and worshipped, and although our fathers and mothers loved pleasure, they loved duty more. They felt the overwhelming responsibility resting upon them for the welfare of their slaves, and in many cases the mistress was the slave of the slaves.
"And now, this civilization with all

"And now, this civilization with all its strength and beauty and charm seemed at an end Appomattox was its burial ground its burial ground

its burial ground.

"Small wonder that the South should bow her head in sackcloth and ashes. Like Beigium; she sat amid the blackened ruins of her burned cities and desolated homes. She mourned the loss of her beloved dead, she was utterly bereaved. The warhad cost her in slaves and taxable property between three and four billion dollars. She had been rich but how she sat in abject poverty.

Faith, Hope, Duty.

Faith, Hope, Duty.

Soon faith and hope and duty came and whispered to her and she arcse. She said, 'I will repair and rebuild sow and reap, I will try to bring some order out of the confusion, I will endough and sow and reap, I will try to bring some order out of the confusion, I will endough tions. I will employ such of my old siaves as are willing to work and try to help and be of service to them. Like my beloved son, Robert Lee, I will accept the arbitrament of the sword and vield, my constitutional will accept the arbitrament of the sword and yield my constitutional rights. I will submit to the illegal sweeping away of my property with-out compensation. I will go softly in the presence of this chastening of my God, 'Whose I am and Whom I serve,' and 'though He slay me yet will I trust Him.' All these things will I yield, but touch not my sacred hon or. Far be it from me to stir u hearts to bitterness by recounting the sorrows and shame of reconstruction, but truth compels me to proceed. The half century just closed has proved to us that Appomattox was not the end—not the end of the old

Bouth nor yet of her suffering.

Enemy Not Sastified.

"The enemy was not satisfied with the chastening God had sent her—they thought they could do a better job. The spectacle of a people proud in defeat, quietly retaining its self-respect, maintaining its honor. in defeat, quietly retaining its honor respect, maintaining its honor throughout all 'the slings and arrows fortune' got on the of outrageous fortune got on the nerves of the radicals of the North. They couldn't understand it, for they expected knees, which had never bow-ed save to woman and to God, to make weak submission before them. The failure to do so irritated them. hate and blindness they determined to humiliate the devoted South, to break that proud spirit. And the methods adopted were shrewdly planned and well fitted to serve their ends. There was only one thing they overlooked and that was that the character of the and that was that the character of the people rendered void all such undertakings, most people would have cringed in terror—doubtless the perascutors themselves would have cried for mercy, but not so, the people of the South. President Davis was castinto prison and into trons, but never brought to trial. General Lee asked for amnesty as provided by the laws of Congress, but his letter was never answered. He was indicted for treason, but the terms of the surrender son, but the terms or the surrender protected him. The suffrage was given to the ignorant negroes and carpet-baggers, but denied to the mass of the Southern-born white men. The South was divided into military satrapies with military rulers. The pestiferous and officious agents of the Freedmen's bureau meddled between the races. thought her armies invincible? Had with mintary reters to be and placed the prohibition on almost every field of battle? Did not her generals surpass all the veterant leaders of the enemy? What a roll of immortality! Forrest, which is prohibition forces of the nation. Politically she haled before the bureau at the companies of the enemy? The reins of the prohibition forces of the nation. Politically she haled before the bureau at the companies of the training of the training of the nation. The south the navy of the nation. The South the navy of the nation. The South the navy of the nation. sued in reckless profusion. It is said that on one occasion in the Legisla-ture the carpet-baggers were discussture the carpet-baggers were discussing the issue of certain stocks and bonds and one colored statesman said to another. 'What is all dis yere storck dey is talking so much erbout. Whar's dey gwine to put all dat storck?' The other gentleman of color responded. 'Sam F, shamed uv yore ignorunts—I sholy is, w'y dey is gwine to put the storck in the barns, cv cose.' The debts of the eleven seceding States were increased in the few years of reconstruction from eighty-. tion. The mingling of the strains of cose. The debts of the eleven seceed cavalier and puritan had under the ling States were increased in the few poculiar conditions in the South made a civilization unique in history. Nowhere had the gentle art of living reached the heights attained by your fathers and mine—never had culture brought forth finer fruit and flower—there was a flavor and odor all its throes of reconstruction. Many of her own. The spirit of the old South will be reconserved in song and story as long.

IT ain't no figure of speech NYTHING that is seasoned quickly by an artificial process is not truty seasoned—whether when a fellow says he gets "stung" with a poor tobacco.
Try some VELVET — with it is a piece of wood or a tobacco leaf. every trace of sting mellowed VELVET is the mellowest of smoking to-baccos, because it is mellowed in the only way anything can be mellowed—Nature's way out of it. Only the best of Kentucky's Burley crop— that is, the best of the world's best pipe tobacco—is selected for VELVET. Two years this tobacco matures in great wooden casks, so that the peculiar fragrance and rich mildress of the Burley shall be brought out to the full in VELVET. Once taste a pipeful of VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, note its cool, slow-burning qualities, and you will understand why VELVET smokers are 10c Tine 5c Metal-lined Bags One Pound Glass Humide

ing by leaps and bounds and she will doubtless be some day the most pros-perous section on earth.

Wealth is Not Aim "Mere acquistion of material wealth has not, however, been the sole en-deavor of the South. She has in sacrifice and pain built up an educational system of which we are proud. 1880 she expended for the com-schools twelve million dollars schools twelve million dollars and seventy-eight millions in 1910. The edict has gone forth that illiteracy shall be forever banshed from, the South. The churches have increased in numbers and efficiency. After Apportant of the south set her face frimly to its task and she is still grimly determined to maintain and improve her position in the world. She is gradually casting aside her impedit gradually casting aside her impedi-ments and all that doth hinder her race, as witness her treatment of the saloon. She sees clearly the ineradi-cable evils of the whiskey trade and

eager to profess their loyalty, that one might think they are ashamed of their fathers. Such an impression is entirely false. We are proud of the their fathers. We are proudentirely false. We are proudentirely false. We are proudentirely false for titude, its chivalry, its fortitude, and with old South, of its history, its civiliza-tion, its chivalry, its fortitude, its strength and its honor, and with the help of God we will pass these atti-tudes on to our children. I plead with you of the new South for the main-tenance of a distinctive Southern sent-iment. Let honor be our watchword. Let us not in the race for commercial success lose the finer things of life. Let us depend upon our own resources. Let us have done with the spectacle of Southern men going from office to office in the North, hat in hand, askone alms for Southern institutions.
Our fathers fought a great war de
pending upon their own meager mean certainly we in our growing wealth

Appomattox Not End-"Confederate soldier, men and wo-men of the old South, you were wrong in thinking that Appomattox was the here in the Grand Theatre this af-

forces of the nation. Politically she has come back into her own and sits at the head of the table. One of your own townsmen most effectively rules the navy of the nation. The South through native North Carolinians leads the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States Congress and a Southern man sits in the seat of Washington.

"And is the South bitter and resentful over her treatment? No, by the grace of God, she has forgiven her enemies and we rojoice in this evidence of her magnanimity and her Christian spirit. Yes, we even rejoice in the Union. We are proud of our rejoint of the Union was under the auspices of A. M. Wade the navy of the nation. The South God's help preserve the best of the old—the chival the courtest of the United States Concluding press and a Southern man sits in the sent of Washington.

"And is the South bitter and resentful over her treatment? No, by the grace of God, she has forgiven her worth all it cost. Not in vain were conomy and self-reliance. The war worth all it cost. Not in vain were your courage, your patriotism, your many years, is a telegraph operator, united country. Let not, however, the South be misunderstood. Some are so the intention—the beginning of an even greater civilization—the great the hero of the United South in the Bouth God's help preserve the best of the old—the chival the courtest, the strength, the courtest, the strength, the strength, the courtest, the strength, the strength of the U.D. C. A dinner to veterans preceded and a parade followed the exercises. Concluding services were in Maplewood cemetery. The banks closed for the day and the city court suspended at noon, but what a wonderful training it has given her. It has made the South strong the city court suspended at noon, but should be compared to veterans preceded and a parade followed the exercises. Concluding the city court suspended at noon, but should be city court suspended at noon, but should be city court suspended at noon, but should be city court suspended at noon, the city court

have suffered. And now my fathers and mothers, and you my brothers and sisters, we have come to strew flowers upon the grave of the Confed-erate soldier. Well may we say of

In good fortune not elated, in ill for tune not dismayed, Ever emulous of honor, never in the fight afraid.'

In reverence and gratitude we per-form this holy ask and at his tomb we swear—not a vendetia, not revenge
—but we swear that we will strive to
be worthy of him and will endeavor
to preserve to the South his high ideal
of honor and his lofty sense of duty."

EXERCISES AT KINSTON Mr. Percy Cross, of Texas, Is The

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