

NORTH CAROLINA CONFEDERATE VETERANS GUEST OF NORFOLK

They are Extended a Warm Welcome in the "Virginia Home City" - Two Thousand in Attendance. Miss Marcia Myers the Sponsor Receives Marked Attention

HISTORY OF THE NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION U. C. V.

The North Carolina Division of the United Confederate Veterans is composed of seventy camps, which are divided into four brigades. The officers are: Major-General, J. B. Carr, of Durham, commander of Division; Col. H. A. London, adjutant general and chief of staff; Brigadier-General, P. C. Carlton, of Statesville, commander of the first brigade; General W. L. London, of Pittsburg, commander of the second brigade; General James L. Metts, of Wilmington, commander of the third brigade; General Jas. H. Ray, of Asheville, commander of the fourth brigade.

This division was organized in 1895 by Colonel William L. DeLoach, of Wilmington, who was elected commander and held that position until 1899 when he resigned and General Carr was elected his successor and has been re-elected every year since.

The number of veterans in North Carolina is about 20,000 and nearly half of them are on the State pension list in addition to nearly 5,000 widows of deceased veterans. The State appropriates \$450,000 a year in pensions and also appropriates \$20,000 a year for the support of the Soldiers' Home at Raleigh.

With at least two thousand veterans from North Carolina attending the reunion of the Grand Camp, it being the first held outside of the State, Norfolk is abuzz and aglow. The business sessions of the camp are being held in the Odd Fellows hall. It was a enthusiastic body that heard the gavel fall for the opening exercises. The veterans of the Old North State, received a cordial and hearty welcome to Norfolk. Mayor Riddick told them that the city had been turned over to them. When the mayor concluded his address, he introduced General Julius S. Carr, Grand Commander of the North Carolina Veterans, and the applause that greeted the head of the Grand Camp of the Old North State was testimony of affection in which he is held by his former comrades in war.

This outburst continued for several minutes to be followed by expressions of disappointment when General Carr announced that he would be unable to respond, because he had been suffering with his throat and his physician had advised him only that morning to talk as little as possible.

Major Benjamin F. Dixon of Raleigh carried out his part of the program, though, and, in a fitting address, assured Mayor Riddick that the North Carolinians would take full advantage of Norfolk's proffered hospitality and, on behalf of the veterans of his state, extended thanks. Major Dixon's address, though brief, was a pleasing one, and he, too, received the plaudits of the assembled hosts.

One of the features of the morning session was the singing of the Confederate choir of Portsmouth, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Griff Edwards.

It was after the opening prayer by Rev. A. D. Metts, chaplain of the Grand Camp of North Carolina, that the choir made the hall ring with that song that stirs Southern hearts, "I'm Glad I Live in Dixie"; and the veterans shouted their approval. They waved their hands and their hats and they applauded until the choir sang another song any they then shouted some more. Inspiring music this was and the old soldiers could not hear enough of it. When it was all over it was said by the veterans that they did not wonder that the Confederate Choir had won such a great hold on the Grand

SPLENDID EXHIBIT

Railroad Shows Resources of the South

OPENED AT CINCINNATI

THIRTY-ONE RAILROADS AIDING IN SHOWING THE RESOURCES OF SOUTH AT THE OHIO VALLEY EXPOSITION - OPENED MONDAY

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Thirty-one of the leading railroad lines, operating in the territory south of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi, are represented in the large Southern Resource exhibit at the Ohio Valley Exposition which opened at Cincinnati on Monday of this week.

Never before in the Exposition history has so unique an exhibit been attempted as is brought out at the Cincinnati Show and by the railroads of the South. This is embodied in the fact of a monster joint exhibit by all the participating roads, instead of individual exhibits by each road, and the result is the assembling of a wonderful show of the products of the Southern States.

Every railroad is proud of the products of its lines in these Southern States and they have all gone to great expense, and have spent freely of both time and money to show to the people of the Middle West that the South has wonderful possibilities that the rest of the world knows nothing about and has never imagined.

The exhibit of itself is even a surprise to the railroads participating, as not until this monster production possibility was assembled did the railroads fully realize their own worth in resources.

The people of the entire South may feel well proud of the display of their products as they are now on exhibition at the Cincinnati show. The railroads are to be congratulated on their enterprise and progressive spirit in bringing together these product samples and placing them before people of other states, thus proving the productive worth of the South.

For the exposition opening day, August 29, there was an unexpected large attendance over 25,000 visitors having passed through the gates. Of course the attractions of the opening day brought out a large number of Cincinnati people, yet the second day showed an attendance of over 17,000 people who were ready to show interest in the splendid demonstration of their country's worth.

Among the different participating railroad lines the Norfolk Southern is the best represented of any of the coast country routes. In fact the display made by Norfolk Southern is one of the most attractive shows. The industrial department of this road has taken as their slogan "The Virginia-Carolina Coast Country" and in the labeling of their exhibits they keep this motto well before the public.

FISHERIES DISPUTE

Between England and America is Finally Settled

AWARD IN FISHERIES DISPUTE A TRIUMPH FOR AMERICAN AND THE SOLUTION PLEASANT ALL THREE COUNTRIES - ALL THE JUDGES IN ACCORD

The Hague, Sept. 8.—The award in the fisheries dispute between England and Canada against the United States was signed this morning. A triumph for arbitration, it holds that the British have absolute sovereignty rights to frame regulations in Newfoundland waters, but recommends that two months notice be given.

The two months grace between publication and enforcement is recommended in order that the American government may object to any provision impairing American rights, such objections to be decided by an Anglo-American commission, before the regulations are put into effect.

In regard to question two as to whether American fishermen can employ any aliens they please, the decision is in favor of the United States, but Newfoundland is given the right to refuse to allow any aliens other than inhabitants of America to be employed in Newfoundland waters.

On question three and four the award decides that American fishermen shall report to the custom houses if possible and pay only light and harbor dues if they remained in port more than 48 hours.

On question five, however, on of the most important laid before the tribunal—the decision is noncommittal, the court refusing to define a bay.

Hearings that it cannot decide when a bay ceases to be a bay, it refers the task of definition to the government concerned.

On question six the tribunal decides against the claim that Americans have no right to fish in Newfoundland bays, harbors or creeks. It was on this that Senator Drago—author of the Drago doctrine, which Mr. Root as secretary of state did not endorse unqualifiedly—disagreed from the rest of the court. He also dissented from the court's refusal to settle question five, declaring that he wished all historical bays to be recognized as such and in all other bays to have laid down a ten-mile limit from headland to headland.

On the whole, the award is regarded in the diplomatic world as being satisfactory all around.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Another Election to be Held in Richland Township for Special Tax for Public Schools. - New Public Road Created Near Belhaven - Usual Routine of Business Transacted

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MET AT THE COURTHOUSE LAST MONDAY AND TUESDAY. THE FOLLOWING WERE PRESENT:

R. R. Warren, chairman and Commissioner W. H. Stancill, F. H. von Eberstein, H. C. Boyd, L. P. Harris, Thomas Green and W. W. Hooker. The following business was transacted for the month:

Ordered that William McCaffrey be allowed \$5 per month for three months. (Physical disability).

Ordered that Mrs. Curtis of Bath township be allowed \$1.50 per month regular, beginning with August 1910 (91 years of age).

Ordered that Mrs. Mary J. Haddock be allowed \$1.50 per month for two months.

Ordered that J. K. Hollida be and he is hereby appointed constable to Richland township to fill vacancy caused by the failure of W. S. Bonner, who was elected at last election, to qualify.

J. K. Hollida presented his official bond which was accepted and after taking the prescribed oath was inducted into office.

Ordered that W. D. Morgan be allowed \$3 per month regular (Physical disability).

Ordered that the clerk to the board advertise for bids for wood, both oak and pine, to be delivered at the county home in five and 20 cord lots. Bids to be opened at the October session.

TO FIGHT DISEASE

Superintends to Wage War on the Hookworm

PLEDGE CO-OPERATION

At Chapel Hill last week the superintendents of public schools for the various counties of the state met in regular session. Nearly every county was represented.

Dr. Jas. A. Ferrell, representing the Hookworm Commission of North Carolina Board of Health, spoke briefly of investigations which show the widespread prevalence of hookworm disease in North Carolina.

He explained that in theory the eradication of the disease was easy, but in practice a great problem, the solution of which depended upon educational work.

Whereas, the disease is both preventable and curable; be it

Resolved, That the association hereby pledge its co-operation in all well organized movements for the eradication of the disease; and further realizing that such a movement has already been inaugurated, we recommend that the state take such steps as may be found necessary to aid in accomplishing the desired end.

Instead of referring the resolution to the committee on rules, the rules were suspended and the resolution voted on and adopted without a dissenting vote.

It pays to sell your tobacco at the Washington Warehouse. Below are a few sales made for our customers in the past few days:

Mr. F. M. Purser sold 94 pounds at \$9.00; 340 pounds at \$14.75; 44 pounds at \$13.00; 36 pounds at \$25; 22 pounds at \$18.50. Average over 14 cents.

ABANDONED SCHOONER LOCATED

Beaufort, Sept. 8.—The four-masted schooner Catherine M. Monahan of New London, Conn., which was abandoned in a leaky condition fourteen miles south of Cape Hatteras on August 24, while on a voyage from Knights, Key, Fla., to New York, was located today in seventeen fathoms of water by Captain Crisp of the United States revenue cutter, Seminole.

GODWIN-CLARK PRIMARY

Washington, Sept. 8.—Both Congressmen H. L. Godwin, of Dunn, and H. O. L. Clark of Clarkton, candidates for nomination for congress in the Democratic primary to be held throughout the district on September 15, have recently visited the city and held numerous conferences with their friends in New Hanover county.

Both candidates will get votes in this county and both are claiming the majority.

Friends of both have organized and are carrying on an earnest systematic campaign.

ON TO WASHINGTON

Farmer, on to Washington with your tobacco, we are breaking the records with high prices and big averages.

Washington has taken the lead. A trial load is all we ask and we will show you that Washington is the place to sell your tobacco for the highest prices and the very best accommodations.

Nat Young knows what a pile of tobacco is worth and he drives every pile to the top notch.

N. D. Young and his old experienced warehouse force knows how to stand by the farmers and drive every pile of tobacco to the highest price.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

The more froth there is on courtship the better a girl thinks it is to drink.

What a woman likes about a tower of false hair is it's so natural for her to be artificial.

All the things a bridegroom has to buy seem to count so much more than the wedding presents.

Either the tenant suffers because he pays too much rent, or the landlord because he won't pay it at all.—New York Press.

Character is impulse that has been reined down into steady continuance.—Parkhurst.

It is of little traits that the greatest human character is composed.—William Winter.

Children think not of what is past nor what is to come, but enjoy the present time, which few of us do.—La Bruyere.

NEWSPAPER THE MEDIUM

Is the man who OUGHT to buy your property hard to find? Have you about concluded that he has passed blindness? Or perhaps it occurs to you that a window placard has, after all rather a LIMITED CIRCULATION, and is therefore, a poor thing to rely upon IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL!

Buyers, you see, have a theory that real estate that is of any importance, or that is DESIRABLE, is SUITABLE to be advertised in the newspaper when the owner wants to sell it.

Where Your Wants Can Be Supplied. All the new Shades and Weaves in Dress Goods for Autumn Shoppers. Pretty line of Japanese Silks for Kimonos and Persian Silks for Waists. James E. Clark Co. THE HIGH-ART DRESSERS

NEWSPAPER THE MEDIUM. Is the man who OUGHT to buy your property hard to find? Have you about concluded that he has passed blindness? Or perhaps it occurs to you that a window placard has, after all rather a LIMITED CIRCULATION, and is therefore, a poor thing to rely upon IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL! Buyers, you see, have a theory that real estate that is of any importance, or that is DESIRABLE, is SUITABLE to be advertised in the newspaper when the owner wants to sell it.