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RAND-MINALLE RAILWAY GUIDE Castle Garden.

JUDGE CHRISTIAN'S ADDRESS.

The address of the above distinguish ed gentleman delivered before the Con federate Veterans of Virginia on Thursday and outlined in the Post of yesterday, will receive the consideration that its importance calls for. The spirit of the address is certainly agreeable, and

its purpose not to be condemned, how ever erroneous we think and believe have a right to think, the contention is. Until we have the full text of the ad-dress, the authorities upon which Judge Christian relies to sustain his challenge of the claim that North Carolina, in the person or persons of her soldiers, was first at Bethel, farthest at Gettys burg and Chicksmauga, and last at Appomatox, and furnished a larger J. H. MARSH, M. D., number of men to the Confederate service than any other State, we cannot attempt such a reply as the occasion and the distinguished speaker merit. As to our claim, however, in behalf of our State, we believe the records

That Wyatt was the first soldier killed at Bethel-not that there were no other troops at or near that point. That according to monuments estab lished, the accuracy of which has been fully sustained by living witnesses on the fields of Gattysburg and Chicka manga it is shown that members of North Carolina regiments penetrated

farther into the enemy's line than did any of any other State; That Cox's North Carolina Brigade, Grimes' Division, was the last to engage the enemy at or near Appomat ox, and that this engagement was topped by couriers who carried the

news of Lee's surrender;
That the State records show that 1230-odd thousand men were, enrolled for service, in the several branches, in North Carolina.

If these things be true, and we have anderstood until now that not one was disputed but on the contrary each was sbundantly sustained by record proof or personal evidence accepted as conslusive, then we think the claim of this is maintained. We shall read Judge Christian's paper with great in terest, and commending the spirit and admirable terms in which it is expressed still hope that the distinguished gentle man will be convinced of his error,

Our contention is not based upon any disparagement, or desire to disparage any other State, but to simply have properly recorded the truth, the facts, as to our own State and people, and of their accomplishments as well as of the discharge of duty in that im

mortal conflict. Judge Christian has allowed history to get a long way ahead of him to attempt at this late day such a violent readjustment. The Judge can have his say, but when he reaches the end of the chapter, there will be men, not a few of whom were eye witnesses, who will still believe the Tar Heels were first at Bethel, that they were the first to reach the rock wall at Gettysburg. and that they were the last to lay down their muskets at Appomattox, when the immortal Lee said enough had been done. There are too many monuments, there have been too many speeches, and there are now too many living witnesses proclaiming the truthfulness of these events, to allow history to ge such a sudden wrench all at once.

IRISH INFLUENCE IN AMERICA Correspondence of the Observer.

of the Society of American Florists in the social break would be too conspic Milwaukee Mr. J. D. Carmody read a uous. paper on the "Humorous Side of the lorists' Life," in which occurs the following:

some anchor was brought in for in

spection; her tears were at once dried

by the fire of wrath. "Holy Mother,

just look at that thing. Bad scan to

the provoking divil that sent that pick.

Och, sure, and don't Ol wish Dinny

was aloive here for a few minutes jist

to bate the divil out of the blaggard

who sent that pick; just because poor

Dinny used to work on the strate. May

Old Nick fly away with him! Who is

the spalpane? Lave me get at him

When it was explained to the en-

raged widow that the emblem was an

quickly appeased, barmony reigned

again, and Dinny was decently in

This was commented on by Mr. Wm.

Scott of Buffalo, which drew the ap

Patrick O'Mara of Jersey City.

pended piece of ancient history from

O'MARA TO THE RESCUE.

Ed. Florists' Review-In common

with the rest of your readers I am al-

ways interested, entertained, instruct

ed and amused by the contributions

from "W. S.," our own "Great Scott." Very meldom, indeed, is there anything

in his writings to oritise or amend. But in his witty rejoinder, "Mr. Car-mody's Humor," which appeared in

your issue of September 3, is the fol-

owing: "Irishmen, so numerous and

prominent now, have been coming here

only for the past sixty years. There

were a few scattering ones before, but

not enough to leave any mark on the

national character." Now, surely Mr.

matter when he made that statement.

I might go on and recite much more

howing that the Irish race was a fac or in forming the government of this

country, but am not writing a history.

lisabuse Brother Scott's mind of the

delusion that hardly any Irish came here before the days of Tapscott and

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

"Disests what you cat."

Yours truly, JAMES M. LAMB.

anchor of hope instead of the symbol

"An amusing story is told of an Oirish lady whose late husband was receiving the honors of a decent wake. They had commenced life at the bottom of the ladder, but by Dennis getting into politics and other jobs he had attained the position of alderman of his ward, and the wealth that generally goes with the position. As a natural result many and beautiful were the floral offerings the bereaved widow had to inspect, and comment upon, as they arrived one after another. hone, arn't they beautiful jist? See that great cross of the Blessed Savior. and the wreath made with roses so pure and beautiful, just like Dinny An' that swate harp iv Oire-

are laughing f"
"I couldn't help it, sir," said the unland, an' the gates-a-jar. Sure, Dinny, way Schwab talks about Morgan." darlint, has passed Peter's gates, an is in Heaven playing a harp this minute. Peace to his soul." All at once a change came over the has left us of Mr. Spenlow. tearful face of the woman as a hand-

Makers of the New Congress.

Collier's Weekly. A rancher came up to Washington from the Southwest last session to see Congress at work. Delegate Rodey of New Mexico took him to one of the calleries in the Lower House.

pointed out the leaders on the floor and explained what was going on. 'There don't seem to be any grea

big men there," said the rancher.
"Perhaps not," Rodey replied, "but it is a mighty good, fair, average lot of of labor she had in her mind, she was legislators."
quickly appeased, harmony reigned "I see," said the rancher, "plenty of

tableland, but no peaks." Senate reassembles for the extra ses sion without its sum total of ability or the addition of the men who went in, In the House not many of the old and

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely oured by the use of One Minute Coug Cure. She says: "The coughing an Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I ran down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. I tried King Drug Co.

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1903.

President Roosevelt's message to Con ess is confined to one subject, name y, that of the proposed commercial reaty with Cubs, and it is short and to the point. He argues that we are in honor bound to make this treaty. and again that it will be of great commercial advantage to the United States He says that when the acceptance of the Platt amendment was required of Cuba by the action of the Congress of the United States, this government thereby definitely committed itself to the policy of treating Cuba as occupy ing a unique position as regards this country-that when the island became free and independent Republic, she should stand in such close relations with us as in certain respects to come within our system of international policy, and that it necessarily followed that she must also, to a certain degree

THE PRESIDENT AND CUBA.

aleigh Post

economic policy. The President takes it for granted that the Isthmian canal will be con structed, and he says that our interests n Cuba have been largely increased hereby. He urges these interests are both military and economic; that Cubs occupies a strategic position, and that by granting to us naval stations he had given proof of her good faith. He declares that it is of supreme importance to us to keep on good terms with Cuba to protect her against foreign invasion, and to aid her in developing her trade and industry. He asserts that not an American interest will be sacrificed by this treaty, but that, on the contrary eciprocity will open up to us a splendid rade with the people of that island.

become included with the lines of our

The President is right. In response to a popular demand, we gave Cube freedom from the Spanish yeke, and aided her in setting up a government of her own. Whether or not this was good policy; whether or not we should have promised her independence, it is now too late to discuss. We did it in a spirit of chivalry and generosity. undertook the task of our own free will, and we cannot shirk its responsi

"ARISTOCRACY" A STATE OF PURSE.

Francis Bellamy Scores the American Standard in the November Everybody's.

Enlightened Americans once had nore or less of a creed that aristocracy was a state of mind: of late years it has come to mean a state of purse. We see today in New York a fashionable society which has no place for statesmen authors, scientists, editors, unless they are very rich. Newport is still more frank in this rigorous exclusion. multi-millionaire set each summer ig nores the naval officers as their ships lie in the harbor. Even President Roose velt was suffered to visit the place without social recognition; in spite of his high and ancient lineage, he is not ich enough to be in the social swim. Once it happened that Speaker Thomas B. Reed, while at the climax of his power, when he was perhaps the most notable statesman in America. was on friend's yacht in Newport Harbor That night a social function was going on at a house where Mr. Reed was known and honored, but an invitation to him could not be ventured; unim portant personages could be smuggled in because they were readily forgotten; Mr. Editor:-At the annual meeting but the giant could not be bidden, for

Overlooked by the Historian.

"Personally," said Mr. Spenlow to the unfortunate man whose investments, made in compliance with his advice, had turned out radly, "I should be glad to share the loss with you. bu have a partner-Mr. Jorkins-who flatly refuses to permit it. Mr. Jorkins. in fact, says we have lost so much our selves in the transaction that we can not afford it. My hands, as you perceive, are tied. On this point Mr. Jor kins is immovable. If it were in my power, my dear sir, nothing would give me greater pleasure than tobog pardon. May I ask at what you

fortunate, investor trying in vain to restrain his mirth. "That's just the With inexcusable carelessness, Mr Dickens omits all reference to this insident in the fragmentary memoirs he

They sat together for an hour. Rodey

The rancher's designation fits the new Congress, too. There is plenty of tableland, but no peaks. The abiding having been seriously disturbed by the anbtraction of the men who went out except that in Senator Gorman the Demograta now have a tangible head. prominent leaders have been dropped. If is an average organization.

A Remarkable Case.

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N C flour, D K Taylor... meal, D K Taylor...... hominy, J M Pearce..... hams, ST McLaurin....exhibit of vegetables, M Farmers' Hall, J M

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Best loaf bread, Mrs G W Lawrence.... biscuit, Alice Ayer 13 years 1 00 corn bread, Mrs C E Ayer ligh rolls, Mrs E L Rems pound cake, Mrs C E Ayer

display of cakes, " "best butter, Mrs W W 2 00 dried apples, Miss Alice Ayer.....dried pears, M Bill..... dried peaches

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Delaware wine, M Bill.... 1 00 1 00 blackberry wine, M. Bill Concord fruit in liquor, Mrs C E

Ayerapple vinegar, J S Breece Flowers, Growing Plants, etc. Best collection growing plants,

flenry M Lamb....... \$2 00 artificial flowers, Mrs Wm Deal.... out flowers, Miss Sallie Les Ellisop..... 2 00

Household Fabrics Best cotton counterpane, Mrs J

years) Mrs. Elias Adams, Decorative Art.

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water color painting, Miss Josephine Latta..... mineral color painting, Lela 2 00 Highemith.....

imitation Dreeden china, Mrs D N Oliver..... 1 00 painting on plaque flowers, Mrs J A P Wolf

erayon, Miss Mary E Mc-display decorative art, Miss

Lela Highsmith..... 1 00 Fancy Needle Work, Embroidery, etc. Best silk quilt, Mrs N W Ray... calico quilt, Miss Orah Hill. infant socks, Miss Lillie

Winslow..... sewing by hand, Miss Nannie B Campbell infant's dress, hand made, Mrs B Hawkins silk embroidery, Mrs J A P

Thomson.... outining, same.... table cover embroidery, Miss Ida Sutton....sofa pillow, Mrs Thos Sutton

bureau scarf, Mrs J A P Wolf----child's hood, Miss Emily B

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red game, H L Cook. 1 00 gray game, Mrs F do 1 00 black breasted game, do Mrs F Murray Langshangs, Rev S 1 00 do 1 00 W Sonders Plymoth rocks, Mrs E J Lilly brown leghorns, John do 1 00 M Huske white bantoms, J B Acker Pekin ducks,

1 00 D N McLean English dacks, Mrs F do 1 00 Murray Muscovy ducks, Mrs 1 00 F Murray Toulose Geese, Mrs F Murray 1 00 do peafowls, Mrs F Mur-1 00 guiness, Mrs F Murdo 1 00 ray

pigeons, Mrs C E do black Poland, S W do 1 00 Hall. and best display of Largest poultry, Mrs F Mur-2 00 ray

buggy, manufactured by Best High Point Buggy Co., exhibited by J A King, set single harness, J A do King do set double harness, J A King, set wagon harness, J A do

King Tyson & Jones Buggy Co., by A E Martin, exhibited some fine buggies. Chas Haigh exhibited plows and wire fencing.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Best exhibit of pigeons, one pair boy's pants, by F. W. Thornton Co.; awarded to H. L. Cook, Jr.

Second best silk quilt, one pair Alex ander kid gloves by F. W. Thornton Co.; awarded to Miss Rena Le Gaddie. Best display of poultry, one gentle-man's hat by F. W. Thornton Co; awarded to Mrs. F. Murray.

Largest hog, one four-in-hand necktie by F. W. Thornton Co.; awarded to Mrs. F. Marray. For successful knight, set sleeve but-

tons by F. W. Thornton Co.; awarded to J. B. Tillinghast. Best saddle horse in individuality and gaite, one pair best \$4 00 Douglas shoes by J. A. Burns & Co.; awarded is a Republican measure. This act under consideration recent allegations

to T. R. Bullard. Best exhibit of vegetables, one-half pint toilet cream by A. J. Cook; award ed to M. Bill.

by William Jackson; awarded to Charles Hughie. Best saddle horse exhibited in front of grand stand, one riding bridle and martingales by J. A. King; award-

ed to T. R. Bullard. Best exhibit in Farmers' Hall, one box eigars by W. G. Clark; awarded to J. M. Pearce.

For best exhibit of any kind, by boy under 15 years, one pocketkaife, valued at 50 cents, by J. B. Tilling hast; awarded to a boy whose exhibits were sent in by Mrs. D. N. Oliver, Dillon, S. C.

Best pound cake by young lady 12 years or over, one pound Royster's candy by A. S. Huske; to Mrs. Gastor Best head of lettuce on exhibition

one pound Royster's candy by A. S. Huske: to W. H. Tomlinson. Best bale peavine bay, one-half gallon oysters by A. S. Huske; to W. H. Best biscuit by a girl under 16, Mc-Millan Bros., one blue flame wickless

oil stove; awarded to Miss Alice Ayer.

Prettiest barnessed-up goat shown in front grandstand, one Flobert rifle, Walter Watson; awarded to McLane Beasley. Best light bread to be made with Perfection flour, one sack 98 lb. Perfeetion flour by Q K. Nimoeks Co.; awarded to Miss Nannie McGilvary.

Best Battenburg lace, one pillow cover by Mrs. L. R. Dye; awarded to Miss Nannie B. Campbell. Best exhibit of hogs and pigs, one pair whole stock brogan shoes by liams & Jessup; to Miss Alice Camp-

Best exhibit of vegetables, one pair

\$2 00 shoes by E. H. Jennings; awarded

to M. Bill.

Best exhibit in Farmers' Hall, one rocking chair by Fayetteville Furniture Co.; to J. M. Pearce. Best patch work quilt, one pair kid gloves by M. F. Crawford; awarded to Miss Rena L. Geddie.

Best exhibit in Farmers', Hall, one

Lion brand shirt by M. F. Crawford; awarded to J. M. Pearce.

Best exhibit of preserves and canned DEMOCRATIC ATTITUDE ON THE CUBAR fruit, \$1 00 worth best spices, assorted as desired, by Fayetteville Drugstore; to Mr. J. S. Moody.

Best litter of pigs, \$1.00 package In-ternational stock food by Fayetteville Drugstore; to Mrs. F. Murray. Best baby's dress, hand made, one pint Sedberry's imperial cologne by B. E. Sedberry's Sons; to Mrs. B. Hawk-

Best home-made butter made by exhibitor, half dozen horse and cattle powders by Sedberry's Sons; to Mrs. W. W. Huske.

Best milch cow, 1 milk bucket worth \$100 by J. B. Tillinghast; and second best butter \$1 00 worth graystone milk pans by same; to Rev. E. W. Souders. Most meritorious exhibit in Fioral Most meritorious exhibit in Fioral pose of outlining several amendments Hail, I lamp valued at \$2.50 by same; to the Cuban bill. These amendments

misses' patent leather shoes worth \$2 50; Article VIII which binds the United by Chas. Watson & Co.; awarded to Prettiest sofa pillow, one sofa pillow

ov Miss H. M. Smith; awarded to Miss

Ella Green. Pest pin cushion, made by girl under 16 years, five pounds cream bon bons by J. L. Tatum; to Miss Mary Gorham. Granger's tonic stock food by J. L. Tatum; to Miss Mary Gorham.

candy; to Miss Alice Ayer. and 15. 21 lbs. Daisy Mixed candy; awarded to Miss Jessie Crosby.

between 10 and 15, 21 lbs. Daisy Mixed candy; to Miss Etnel Geddie. Same-best corn bread made by girl 10 to 15, 21 lbs. Daisy Mixed candy; to Miss C. E. Ayer.

M. F. Crawford, best barnessed-up goat by either boy or girl, one pair Security shoes; awarded to Mebane 1 00 Beasley. H. R. Horne & Sons, one pound of

Huyler's candy for best hand made handkerchief; Miss Alice Campbell. H. R. Horne & Sons, 20 soda water sheeks for best batterburg collar; to Mrs. Dr. A. S. Rose. McDuffie's Drug Store (N. E Bun-

ting), one pound Nunnally's bon bons for best hemstitched handkerchief to girl from 12 to 17; to Miss Naunie B. Campbell. Cape Fear Dry Goods Co., one pair Drew-Selby shoes for best exhibit in decorative art; to Miss Lela Bighsmith.

Silas Sheetz's Sons, one misses' rocking chair for best composition by pupil of any school; to Miss Elizabeth N. Q. K. Nimocks, one-half barrel Perfeetion flour for best light rolls; Miss

WILL OPPOSE CANAL TREATY WITH PARAMA.

Nannie McGilvary.

Action Determined Upon by Demoeratic Senators-Claimed the Law is on the Side of Democratic Programme.

Demogratic senators have determined or hope of reward, assisted in driving treaty with the new republic of Panama ginia border. should the administration enter upon said to be unanimous in condemnation British invader and the heart of Virof the recognition the United States ginia. has given to the creation of a new

nitely adopted. It has been learned upon the author-Steering Committee that the sentiment | her soil of the committee is to attack any effort to open negotiations with the new lowing resolutions: the construction of a canal on the Carolina's claims of its part in the his Nicaragus and Costa Rican route in tory of the Civil, War, and that this Best matress by exhibitor, one clock are not concluded within a reasonable this association or soones, if possible. time for the Pausma route.

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Several Amendments Proposed by the Minority Members of Ways and Means Cammittee of the House.

A press dispatch, dated the 12th 88.Y8:

The Democretic attitude on the Cuban bill, as well as its general policy on public questions, is to be the sub-ject of a caucus of the minority mempers of the House to be held Saturday

night. The meeting of the minority mem bers of the Ways and Means Committee was held tonight for the pur will include one removing the differen Best permanship by a girl under 12 tial on refined sugar and the elimina years, not less than 50 words, one pair tion from the treaty of that postion of States government not to reduce the duties on sugar for a period of five years. In the event of the failure of these amendments, the indications are that the minority members of the

House will support the Cuban bill. In explaining the reasons for the amendments proposed, Mr. Williams. the Democratic floor leader, said that Best milch cow, one package Dr. the Democratic party, in his opinion, tranger's tonic stock food by J. L. could not afford to allow without protest the enactment of legislation which W. W. Powell, best biscuit by girl between 10 and 15, 24 lbs. Daisy Mixed ual one to bind future congresses and future administrations by a pledge Same-prettiest girl between 10 and against further reduction of duties and 15, 24 lbs. Daiey Mixed candy: upon any article with any country. The right to abrogate the treaty, he said, ought to be reserved in this in-Same-prettiest girl from the country stance, as it is reserved in all treaties,

apon due notice being given. "It might be argued," said Mr. Williams, "when the question came up for consideration that we were morally bound, although not legally bound. As a matter of fact we could not be mor ally bound if the Democrats came into power, unless the Democracy by active consent had made itself bound Mr. Williams said that assurances

had been received from the majority side of the House of enough votes to add the amendment doing away with the refiners' differential.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION TO LOOK INTO WAR RECORDS.

Raleigh News and Observer, Nov. 131 Just before the adjournment of last night's annual meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association, Col. J. Bryan Grimes was recognized and said : "Not many weeks ago at a meeting

of the Grand Camp of the Virginia Confederate Veterans, Judge George . Christian surprised the country by questioning the claims made by North Uarolina as to her record in the War for Southern Independence. "We feel it our duty to our State to refute this disparagement by Judge Christian, and it is peculiarly appro

priate that this association should take

up this challenge and I wish to offer a resolution to that end. "I do not intend to reflect upon Virginia, and I would not have this reso lution construed in that way, but North Carolina has suffered enough in the past by being denied credit for her achievements. Our State has always acted the part of a loving sister to Virginia. In her early colonial wars it was the North A press dispatch, dated the 12th, her early colonial wars it was the North

to opposed the ratification of a canal the French and Indians from the Vir-"In the earliest days of the Revolu treaty negotiations with that country. tion the North Carolina soldier hurried The Democratic Sciencing Committee is to Great Bridge to stand between the

"In the great Civil War the first sol government on the isthmus, though dier sacrificed in defense of Virginia the announcement has been made that homes was the Carolinian Wyatt, and no course of opposition has been defi- in that long and bloody struggle for every one soldier's life that Virginia gave to protect herself, more than two ity of a member of the Democratic North Carolina soldiers were buried in

Colonel Grimes then offered the folrepublic, and go before the country in support of the Spooner act to show the seven, as follows: Judge Walter Clark, "Resolved, That a committee of party is not antagonistic to the building Capt. S. A. Ashe, Judge W. A. Mont of a canal. It is claimed that the law Montgomery, Capt. W. R. Bond, Major is on the side of the Democratic pro H. A. London, Judge A. C. Avery, Ma gramme, inasmuch as the Spooner act jor E. J. Hale, be appointed to take authorizes the President to proceed to in regard to the inaccuracy of North the event negotiations with Colombia committee report to the next meeting of The resolution was adopted without

Another resolution of considerable interest that was adopted was the following offered by Supt. E. P. Moses, of the Raleigh Graded Schools: Resolved, That a committee con-

sisting of the president and two other members be requested to ascertain from Mr. Andrew Carnegie upon what conditions, if any, he will erect free public libraries in various county seats the State, for the circulation of books among the citizens of the counties in which such libraries may be established." The next business was the election of officers, and Mr. R. H. Battle, by

request of the nominating committee, named the following: President, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith First Vice President, Hon. R. W. Winston; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Ashley Horne; Third Vice President, Mr. T. W. Blount. On motion of Superintendent Joyner, this report was adopted by a unani-

mous vote. Then, after the adoption of the resolutions offered by Superintendent Moses and Col. Grimes, referred to above, the meeting adjourned

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