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Memories Of The Struggle of Manassas Are Revived

The Blue and the Gray Again DR. YOUNG HAS Ground to Meet, Not in Strife, But in Happy Re-union.

President Tatt, Governor of Virginia And Other Notables on Hand-Full Prcgram of The Day's Celebra-

Vashington, July 21.-Over the same reunion of the Blue and Gray vet-

Butt accompanied the

Manassas will be late this afternoon, the presidenhaving planned to stop at House, Va., for lunch State Senator Thornton. The expected to return to the House in time for dinner.

marched across the Manassas to meet each other This incident, unique in meeting of federal and ago, attracted as witnesses esident of the United States, the r of Virginia, the home of the lerate capital, and visitors from

and make addresses in the after- Cape Haytien Monday night. on. In the evening they will meet he old soldiers and other visitors at public reception.

The following program had been arranged for the day: A. M.-Veterans in Blue and Gray

assemble at Henry House, on battle A. M.-Addresses of welcome, by

Edmund Berkeley, Eighth Virginand United States Senator Thomas Martin, of Virginia. lesponses, by Gen. John E. Gilman.

ander-in-chief of the Grand ny of the Republic, and Gen. George Gordon, grand commander of the ted Confederate Veterans. resentation of souvenir badges by

Robert M. Thompson, of Washing-

Noon-Veterans marshaled in relew, and the men in the Blue and clasp hands. M .- Luncheon and "love feast."

M .- Return to Manassas. P. M.-Forty-eight young women, epresenting the states of the union, hands and, forming circle, sing Manassas National Jubilee An-

4:30 P. M.—Addresses by the presi-ent of the United States and the gov-

It was on July 21, 1861, just fifty years ago today, that Bull Run, or he first battle of Manassas, was aight. The Confederates under Johnon were accredited with a decisive ory over the Union forces under deDowell, the retreat of the federals eaving practically a clear road to ashington for the Confederates, it is said, had they chosen to continue By Associated Press. their advance on the capital. This was the first real battle of the war, and its result awakened the north for the first time to a realization of what meant. It was here that "Stonewall" Jackson gained the name which will be associated with his memory for all

In August, 1862, Manassas was again the scene of a bloody battle. Lee and from Germany and Belgium and also Longstreet and Sykes, Reno and Rey fought to a draw, the battle hes being exactly the reverse of what

they were the year before. The Jubilee Reunion was planned by By Associated Press.

Committees of the Grand Army of the Paris, July 21.—The sions of the national organization of pared today to say that he was out

Sons" being held today. The Manassas National Anthem, adopted by the committee, was written days before a definite opinion as to of Mrs. Mary Speed Mercer, of Elm the outcome will be justified.

america, all hail to thee. Thanks be to God who made us free. North, South, East, West, hand-clasped in hand,

found murdered at Altoona this boy for a wolf. morning. Thee rime had been committed during the night.

Concord, July 21.-It is generally understood here that Dr. Robert S. Young has given up at least for he present, the search for his missing son, Ensign Robert S. Young, Jr. who disappeared from the torpedo boat Perkins in the Brooklyn navy yards last week. He passed through the city Wednesday night enroute from New York to Atlanta, where usands of union soldiers his wife is in a hospital with a more has exhausted every effort to find some trace of his missing boy, but in the first battle of Bull Run, knows no more as to his where-Taft motored today to Man abouts now than when he left here sas Va. to speak at the semi-centen- for New York about a week ago in whole community goes out to Dr. Martin and Representative and Mrs. Young at this time of great Virginia; Secretary Hilles uneasiness, and every one earnestly hopes that the young ensign may soon be found.

> Dr. and Mrs. Young passed through the city last night at 11 o'clock on their way home from Atlanta. As the hour was late they had retired. Mrs. Young was in Atlanta when her son disappeared and Dr. Young thought it best for her to remain there until he could come for her.

It is said that Ensign Young's physical record in the navy is second to none. He is rated as having as fine a physique as any man ever in the navy

INTEREST IN HAYTI.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 21.-Impressed with the need of quick action to prois the crowning feature of the test American interests in Hayti ssas Peace Jubilee and Reunion Commander Benton C. Decker, had began last Sunday with a ser- his scout cruise: Chester coaled during on the court house lawn by Rev. the night and sailed from Bradenford, Couden, chaplain of the house R. I., for Cape Haytien at 3 o'clock esentatives, who lost his sight this morning less than twelve hours eiving in the union ranks.

after he had received orders detaching the Chester from the war game in ago had accepted invitation to Long Island sound. The Chester will the guests of honor of the day, to maintain an average speed of 20 knots wiew the lines of gray-haired veter an hour and is expected to arrive at

Special to The News.

Maxton, N. C., July 21.—Mr. S. O Frostick, of this place, was killed this morning by an A. C. L. freight train near the Maxton Veneering Company plant. He was on his way to the ve neering plant, where he was employed and while crossing the track the out going freight train struck' him. He died in a few minutes. He was deaf, which some think accounts for the accident. He was a highly respecta ble citizen, and was the father of the Seaboard Air Line agent here. He leaves a wife and several children. He was about 60 years old.

Lisbon, July 20, via Badajos, Spanish frontier, July 21.—An invasion by Captain Couciere at the head of the the secession of the southern states royalist forces appears imminent. All attention is now fixed on the north. The Pomuguese monarchists possess thousands of rifles of the latest pattern smuggled into Galicia, Spain, many field guns and Maxims.

CONDITION OF J. W. GATES.

Paris, July 21.—The physicians atpublic and the United Confederate tending John W. Gates, although sat-Veterans. Interesting events have isfied with the rate of improvement taken place each day this week, ses- shown by the patient were not pre-The Blue and the Gray and Their of danger because the nephritis is still active. The malady must run its regular course and it will be some

> ****** MISTOOK BROTHER FOR WOLF AND SHOT.

by the Manassas National Jubilee. A

war time print of the battle of Bull Run, July 1, 1861, and the two general who opposed each other in the engagement. General Irwin McDowell, the Federal commander is on the left,





Catawba River Contract Awarded Last Night by W. Board

Mr. Gilbert White at Durham of Strong Competitors.

Water Board Has a Session of Five or Six Hours Hearing the Bids-List of Bidders-Plant to be Built in About 18 Months.

night awarded to Mr. Gilbert C. White, of Durham, a son-in-law of Major S. F. Tomlinson, of this city.

and was given the contract. The engineers, or engineering firms

n the competition were: James Nisbet Hazelhurst, Atlanta. Cornell Engineering Co., J. F. McCrary & Co. Chester & Fleming of Pittsburg,

F. D. Milstead, of Atlanta. Mr. Jaudon, of Savannah. Tucker & Laxton, Charlotte. Rudolph, Herring & Gregory, of New

Chisholm & Osborne, Charlotte. Gilbert White, Durham. Mr. Mees, of Charlotte Parks B. Rucker, of Charlotte. J. L. Ludlow, of Winston-Salem. Mr. Piatt, of Durham.

Mr. Ambler, of Atlanta. The hearing of the engineers applyng for the contract commenced yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A recess was taken for supper, and the hearing resumed at 8:30. It was 11 o'clock before the board adjourned. The meeting was a star-chamber session. The bidders drew for place and were heard, singly, according to num-

The work in its detail was gone into by each engineer bidding for the contract-the cost per foot, the kind of material best suited, the route and ev--the point at which the river will be tapped—three special sites have been designated and are under consideration: Rozelle's ferry, the Davidson's place and Sample's Mill. The advantages of each were gone into. The sentiment seems to favor the Davidson place, but the question of site can only be determined when the survey

Mr. White, as stated, is a son-in-law stalled 25 plants in the state.

permanently.

engineers down here who are practi- Amusement Co.

Mr. White submitted the lowest bid, and was given the contract.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 21.-The federal and state physicians and bacteriologists down the harbor guarding the country from a threatened invasion of cholera were encouraged today by te fact that no cases of the diseas have been found thus far among the latest arrivals from Italy. Twenty-four hours have elapsed since the stcamer Principe di Pie mont, from Genca and Naples, entered quarantine and the official report to day said no further developments of

In preparation for two more ships

the cholera situation," he said. era patients are confined no further boro to which point she had a ticket. wrong doings. deaths have been reported since that The doctors thought she was in no danred yesterday afternoon. She was an on. Italian immigrant and a steerage pas- She was half clad. Only stockings

Gambling Charges Preterred in Court

Cincinnati Amusement Co. -- Yesterday Ajternoon's Pro- butions was on file of state at Albany. ceeding.

Lowest Bidder And Secures of Major S. F. Tomlinson, of this city, a restraining order asked by Chas. for fifteen months," said the witness and therefore a brother-in-law of Mrs. Kuehle against the Cincinnati Amuse-"Since coming here I have received Cameron Morrison. He resides in Durment Co. Kuehle had contracted with a wire from Albany saying the list the Contract Over a Number ham. He is a graduate of Lehigh Unite company to operate certain conversity and has made a specialty of cessions at Lakewood Park. The company to operate certain conversity and has made a specialty of cessions at Lakewood Park. The company to operating waterworks engineering. He has in- pany ordered Kuehle to stop operating concessions and vacate the park. Mr. White will necessarily have to Kuehle then secured a temporary rebe in Charlotte during the building straining order, restraining the comof the river plant, and it is his in- pany from interfering with his busitention, it is learned, to move here ness. As to whether the restraining late vice presidential candidate on order should be continued and made Mr. Gregory, of the New York firm permanent was heard this morning at of engineers, was the highest bidder. 9 o'clock before Judge Adams. Mr. He remarked that he did not expect A. B. Justice appeared for Kuehle and to get the contract "for you have good Plummer Stewart for the Cincinnati

cally entitled to it, but I wanted to The most sensational feature was The contract for the position of come down and see about the scope sprung when the company furnished looking after the Catawba river plant, of your work." Mr. Gregory's firm has affidavits that Kuehle was conducting big contracts in New York, Chicago, gambling devices at the park, and survey, and specifications was last and other American cities, also in Euthat he had been ordered to leave the park and cease operating the gambbling devices. When this matter was called to the attention of Judge Adams, he said that if such was the case, the company ought to have an indictment issued against him.

The matter is held open, Judge Adams stating that if the restraining order was made permanent he would require Kuehle to give a good and sufficient bond.

The case of Allen against the Pipe and Foundry Company was then resumed. It will likely take the balance of the week to finish this case.

Raleigh, July 21.—A woman giving soon to arrive from the Mediterranean her name as Mary E. Kennedy, and Health Officer Doty in increasing his having in her hand a telegram from government order every arrival from "Baby is dead. Come at once." tottered murder, attacked the testimony force of experts for under the latest her husband, L. B. Kennedy, reading: Italy must undergo bacteriological ex- off of the Seaboard Air Line train of Captain Fabroni, pointing out what Mr. Doty today denied charges at the ion station here and told the matron The crown's witness met every onstate investigation of his administrathat in her dispair at the news of the slaught effectively, and, going furthertion that he had failed to report cases death of her child she had taken poiplant. As to the location of the plant of cholera when they first appeared son. She seemed uncertain as to what of Gennaro Abbatemaggio. He said the poison was. Physicians were sum- that he believed the informer was hon-"I want the people to know all about moned and examined her. They want est, when at the conclusion of his revmoned and examined her. They wanted her to go to the hospital but she elations, he said that he was moved At Swinburne Island where the chol- insisted that she must go on to Golds- by a desire to make amends for his of Francesca Acordia, which occur- ger from poison and allowed her to go SMELTER TRUST PROBE

Ghostly Murder.

Ghostly Murder.

By Associated Press.

By Associa boy for a wolf.

| every detail. | there has been but one fatality thus child was. So she ran away and beg-said today that he had investigated the far. The situation at St. Helena is said ged the ticket agent for the ticket, complaints against the "smelters trust" | to be well in hand. | from 12 months to 18 months, or more, to be well in hand.

North Texas Lines Up Against South Texas in Election

WIEHE PUT THROUGH SHARP EXAMINATION

Washington, July 21.-C. F. Wiehe, secretary of the Edward Hines Lumber Company, of Chicago, was subjected to a sharp cross-examination today before the senate Lorimer committee as to the part he and Edward Hines, president of the lumber company, took in the Lorimer election. Attorney J. H. Marble for the com mittee, directed attention to the night when Wiehe asked Cook and William O'Brien at Hine's alleged request to keep out of the while the grand jury was in session in Chicago.

"Did you know it was a violation of the law to advise persons to avoid subpoenas? querried the attor-

"I didn't think about it at that time; I was just a messenger for Mr. Chairman Dillingham wanted

know whether subpoenas for Cook same in north Texas from Louisiana and O'Brien had been issued. Attorneys for Hines stated they had not been but Senator Kern letd the witness to say that Hines said to him that night that he was advised subpoenas had been issued.

"Did you say that night that Mr. Hines was talking too much about the Lorimer case?" asked Mr. Mar-

felt that by his message to Governor Deneen he believed he had been influential in the election of

Wiehe declared that one of the reasons why he asked R. J. Shields, the even break are about equal. affidavit collector of Superior, Wis., to

Wiehe explained that the Hines company desired to ascertain if Cyrus Charges Chas. Kuthle With McCormick contributed anything to the Taft campaign in 1908, and that local oution election in this city and Conducting Gambling Devices the had been advised the list of contribet the property of the pro

butions was on file with the secretary "I had wired the secretary of state and had gotten a reply that the list Judge Adams this morning heard was destroyed, only being retained

> would be furnished for \$1,000." Wiehe did not think the charge was solely for coppying the 128 pages of

contributions. "Do you mean to say there are 128 pages of contributions to the Taft campaign fund?" asked Senator Kern, the ticket opposed to Mr. Taft. "Yes, sir," replied the witness. "I see how it happened then,"

sponded the defeated candidate. Richmond Murder

Being Investigated

By Associated Press. Richmond, Va., July 21.—Coroner Loving, of Chesterfield county, today began an inquest into the death of Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie, slain Tues day night five miles south of Richmond on the Midlothian turnpike while automobiling with her husband, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who was expected to Penrose, of the senate finance commitbe the chief witness.

Werner, and other public officials at the approval of both the senate and tended the inquest and an excited crowd swarmed about the coroner's o'clock tomorrow afternoon, more than office when the jury was sworn in.

calm, carefully dressed and at ease, end stay at Beverly. Senator Penross and smoked cigarettes incessantly be- said that it might get through tomorfore the inquest was begun. Another important witness was ex- brought immediately to the White

pected to be Buelah Binford, a wo House. man with whom young Beattle is said to have recently associated. Much of the testimony at the inquest was expected to turn into the relations between Beattie and his young wife.

CAMMORIST TRIAL

By Associated Press. Vitrobo, Italy, July 21.—The defense in the trial of the Cammorrists for from Henderson last afternoon at un-

IS DROPPED.

on her feet, clad in a low cut black New York, July 21.-The investigahaving no money with which to pay. and found them without foundation.

To-morrow's State-wide Prohibition Causes Split in Lone Star State - Both Sides Claim Victory by Small Number.

'Overwnelming Majority" is an Unheard Expression— Few Charges of Corruption Made-Birmingham, Ala. to Vote on Local Option.

By Associated Press

Dallas, Texas, July 21.—It is north Texas against south Texas in tomorrow's state-wide prohibition election, according to dispatches today from Associated Press correspondents on the closing of the campaign in the cities, towns and more important county seats throughout the entire

The antis are making the most confident claims in south Texas, while the prohibitionists are doing the to the New Mexican state line. It is noticeable, however, that the greater number of these "claims" or conceded majorities" on either side are by a very small margin. "Overwhelming majority" is almost an unheard of expression.

Campaigning appears to have been "I might have. I knew Mr. Hines warmest at least in the number of speeches made, in the populous sections of north and east Texas. As Lorimer and I thought as has been an indication of today's claims that if Hines kept talking throughout those sections it may be about his part in the election he said that out of about 50 towns, the would get Lorimer's enemies down number where the prohibitionists claim a distinct majority and where thep ro and anti claims make an

Today's summaries of the meet him in Chicago about ten days ago, was to discuss sending him to Albany, N. Y. For Local Option Election

Birmingham, Ala., July 21.—Prolocal option election in this city and county. Both the local optionists and the prohibitionists have organized thoroughly and a big fight is expected. Mobile and Montgomery have gone "wet."

The Wireless Telephone Used

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, July 21 .- For the first time in United States naval maneouv ers the wireless telephone was used successfully in communicating from land to ships at sea in the mimic battle here last night between the state militia and the attacking regulars, Messages were exchanged between Maj. A. W. Chase and Capt. A. L. Schenck of the coast artillery, while the latter was in command of the gove ernment tug Capt. Gregory Barrett, 14 miles out at sea.

Says Reciprocity Will go Through

By Associated Press. Washington, July 21.—Chairman tee, today promised President Taft to Mayor Richardson, chief of police, lay the Canadian reciprocity bill with house on the president's table by 2 three hours before the president's Beattie appeared at the inquest, plans to leave Washington for a week row morning and then would be

> COMMITTEE INVESTIGATORS ARE OFF TO PITTSBURG

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, July 21.-Officials of the National Tube Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, have been notified that investigators in the employ of the congres sional committee will be here this week. Orders have been given to admit them to thep lant at McKeesport at any time. Their inquiries will deal largely with working conditions and

STARTED ROMANCE.

By Associated Press. Newcastle, Pa., July 21.-Da-• vid E. Lewis, Jr, of this city, left yesterday for Sedwick