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Normal and Industrial School.

Normal See Industrial beautiful practices of regular students, beautiful structures and the double scourge of prague and famine. Bombay is reported to be superstant and the county sees the county seed of county seed of county seed of the daily average of deaths is placed at one handred and the cause for which he gave the best processor of applicants significant application significant application significant application significant application. No fore fully settled examination. No fore fully settled examination. No fore fully settled examination. No fore the processor of the supplicants significant applicants significant applicants. See Address, fore pulliformation students contributed that the plague will spread and, possibly, cover the whole of Europe.

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Major General Commanding.

THE DAYS OF CHIVALRY.

They called us sentimental My friend of a year ago, Because we loved the startight, O'er some tale of the olden time, Told by a master spirit In pure and perfect rhyme.

We may be sentimental,
Yet who but such would see
The fullest, treest beauty
In sky and flower and tree, Who reach the poet's meaning, What soul would find its part

In tales of bygone ages
But the sentimental heart?
So, by our last year's friendship
Your pardon now I pray
That my thoughts are but the echoe
Caught from your latest lay.
And as your knight and lady
"Through many trials past,
And, after all their troubles
Found happiness at last.

Found happiness at last, So shall my knight and lady Through all their trials prove In spite of opposition, Now faithfully they love.

The summer day was ending, Sank the sun into the west When I laid my weary body Upon a couch to rest,
Fre long the dew of slamber
Weighed down each tired eye,
And I dreamed in strangest fashion
Of the days of chivalry.

I dwelt within a castle, A castle by the sea, I was an only daughter And my father, stern was he; I knew no friend or playmate Save nature kind and true, And 'neath her gentle teaching

From child to woman grew. My father was a warrior, Grim, fearless, dark and tall; And often did his foeman Beneath his broad sword fall, He slew all who opposed him Save one as bold as he, Who evermore escaped him,

His bitterest enemy, IV For many years in battle
My father vainly tried
To slay his haughty foeman,
And gain his lands so wide.

But where the fight was thickest Lord Ronald fought unharmed, While others fell around him Lord Ronald's life seemed charmed The winter winds were wailing Through every leadless tree,
Through erack and crevice blowing
They swayed the tapestry,
When, clattering o'er the drawbridge
Into the rush-strewn hall,

Tramp! tramp! my father's vassels!
I knew each quick foot-fall.
VI
Then to the ball I hastened,
And there found every one
Exulting o'er a pricepts. Exulting o'er a prisoner, My father's foeman's son.

A youth whose shining armor Gleaned in the gray, cold light, My father's captive taken In honorable fight. VII

I was a lonely maiden And he was fair to see, And ere a week had vanished My heart was gone from me; He never said he loved me For honor tied his tongue, But oh! what need of language?

We loved--and we were young. We seldom spoke together For we were kept apart, But love bridged o'er the distance In either loving heart; And when we met each other We spoke through glance or sigh,

Love quietly learns and uses The language of the eye-IX Ere long there came a herald Up to the eastle door; He came with heavy tidings,-Lord Ronald's life was o'er My father, strangely softened
By his captives tear filled eye,
Flung wide the castles portals And gave him liberty.

A year passed slowly o'er us; The herald came once more And stood, demanding entrance, Outside the eastle door. He came in friendly fashion, And proffered peace from one Who had been my father's captive, Lord Ronald's only son.

"My father"-ran the message, "Ever was your bitterest doe, But he, with his forefathers, Sleeps, dust to dust, below, After these years of warefare, Let peace between us be, And seal it with your daughter, And let her wed with me-

Hot glowed my father's anger, And stern was his reply-"No peace shall be between us, We fight until we die." My fate seemed sealed forever, And, ere a week was sped

I was promised to another Whom I viewed with hate and dread XIII
Then time flew all too swiftly, I could not make it stay; Each hour brought so much nearer My hated bridal day. And when the sun rose brightly

O'er that eventful morn, He ne'er saw bride more ghastly More dismal and forlorn. XIV The moments grew to hours, The bride-groom lingered long; At last, outside the castle

A trumpet sounded strong. Then, clattering o'er the drawbridge Into the rush-strewn hall Oh! who was that before me,--So stately, dark and tall.

"My Lord" then cried he proudly, The lightening in his glance "This morn I slew my rival With this, my trusty lance; And I have won your daughter In fair and open fight, I battled bravely for her.

And she is mine, by right." I knew not what good spirit Within my father moved, But that same day he gave me Unto the one I loved. And in the years that followed

Our lives ran smoothly on, We lived and loved together, Our two hearts beat as one.
XVII

I walked, the moon shown brightly In patches on the floor; I was again a maiden Of eighteen ninety-four. But often in the twilight The remembrance comes to me Of the dream I dreamed so strangely

Of the days of chivalry. Written by B. for H. Tuesday night, Jan. 12, 1897.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

STATE ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE GATH-ERED FROM OUR MANY WIDE-AWAKE EXCHANGES.

F. M. Purefoy, a merchant at Wake Forest, has assigned. His liabilities are not stated.

instantly.

killing his little son in September, 1895, was concluded Wednesday by the jury returning a verdict allowing the plaintiff \$3,000. Mr. Wilson sued for \$10,000.

Three desperate men who had committed several bold robberies in at Fayetteville Saturday. One of the men gave his name as Chas. Johnston, of Raleigh, while the other two (bcth colored) claimed to be Jas. Williams, of Norfolk, Va., and Wm. Jackson, of Burlington. The latter had a fresh bullet in the

in hardware, stoves and tinware, ing statements: filed a deed of assignment Monday, naming Iredell Meares, as assignee. the anspices of the United Confed-\$2,000 to \$3,000 with liabilities of ducted. about \$6,000. No preferences are

A case of cruelty to animals was tried before a Greensboro magistrate. The party indicted was charged with kicking a dog down stairs and breaking one of the animal's logs. The Record says the dog was in court as a "witness," but before he was examined a flea bit him and he got up and scratched himself with the leg alleged to have been broken. This was considered evidence enough and the defendant was discharged.

To the Sons of Confederate Veterans in North Carolina.

the city of Richmond, Va, the ants of Camps and every member of Camps of the Sons of Confederate their respective Divisons, Veterans then organized were

camps under a general head. The State of North Carolina not having a sufficient number of camps constitution, appointed a Major General for the division of North Carolina, whose duty should be to have command of the camps already it can be done, and to put torth an earnest effort for the good of the veterans in North Carolina, a proper veneration for the spirit and glory of their fathere; and bring them in to association with our organization, that they may aid in accomplishing the noble and glorious purpose for which our organization was formed.

We believe that there exists in the bosom of every son of a Confederate soldier a love and patriotism for the holy cause his father held so dear, which needs but to be stirred to bring him to join heart and hands with those who seek to keep ever fresh the hallowed memory of North Carolina's noble sons who fill a thousand nameless graves; to keep ever green the turf which marks the last resting place of those known to us; to lend kindly aid to the survivors of many hard fought battles who need our assistwidows and orphans; and to build enduring monuments to the memory of our intrepid heroes. This is in deed our purpose, and for the ac-

complishment of this our sister States have almost perfect organiza-Shall North Carolina be behind? Shall this State, which of all others W. H. Jackson, of Tennesof the South sent more men to the civil war, be lacking in this work. eivil war, be lacking in this work.

It there is a camp in your section J. B. Beroos, of Kentucky. join it at once; it not and there is a esmp of Confederate veterans scenre the aid of its commander and adjulant, and form a camp; write to the division headquarters, and you will be furnished with information in regard to the formation of a e mp, or any other aid which may be needed. When you are properly organized your camp will be placed on the roll of "The United Sons of Confederate Veterans," you will have representation in the annual meetings, and then it will be that keener and deeper interest will be taken in the work; and many an old soldier's heart, in North Carolina, will be made glad to see the cause he loves safely guarded by strong Horrible indeed is the devasta- and devoted hands, who will min

IOTHERS' FRIEND BOBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN, ORNOR AND DANGER, Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy. THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Address of the Executive Committee. NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 17, '96, To the Public:- We, the under-

signed Executive Committee of the Confederate Memorial Association, selected at the meeting of the Board of Trustees at Lookout Inn, Tenn., Monday morning a little girl Sept. 3, 1896, deem it due to the about 13 years old, daughter of Mr. Confederate Veterane to state, that Sept. 3, 1896, deem it due to the Etheridge Cheek, while crossing the | we have secured a Charter under the railroad at Haw River was struck laws of Mississippi, have tormulat-by a fast train, which knocked her ed the by laws, and have selected about 40 feet, killing her almost Gen. John C. Underwood, of Kentucky, as Superintendent and Secretary, and the Fourth National The suit brought against the Winston-Salem Street Railway Company by Mr. T. J. Wilson for urer; and are now organized for

THE CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL ASSO-

CIATION

We therefore make an carnest appeal to Confederate Veterans, other sympathizers and friends in every land, and to the noble women of our beloved Southland for active aid and support in raising sufficient funds to erect a Memorial Institute Cumberland county, were arrested Edifice, which shall be on a scale and in an architectual style that will be a monument to and properly commemorate the memory of our noble dead and the heroic and valorous deeds of both the deed and the living Confederate Soldiers.

In order to correct errors and misapprehensions which have crept in-Mr. James H. Taylor, one of Wil- advertently into the minds of some mington's oldest merchants, dealer of our people, we make the tollow-

1st. That this movement is under The assets are estimated at from erate Veterans, and will be so con-

2nd. That our comrade, Chas. B. named, Mr. Taylor reserving his homestead, \$1,000 real estate and \$500 personal property.

A case of cruelty to animals was great interest as evidenced by his proffered subscription of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and by his liberal aid in furthering the work.

3rd. That Comrade Rouss, notwithstanding his very munificent donation, has in no way interfered with our work or sought in person, or through his Representative, to dictate to the Board of Trustees, or manders and would impress upon them the great importance of bring- its purpose. ing the matter of contribution to the Memorial Fund, before their On the 30th day of last June, in Brigade Commanders, Command-

4th. The selection of a City for formed into an association to be the location of the Memorial Insticalled "The United Sons of Contederate Veterans," the same to be of the Board of Trustees, and will governed by a constitution and he, not be considered until sufficient aws similar to that of "The United funds are raised with which to erect Confederate Veterans," and having | suitable buildings. Then every ap departments, divisions, brigades and | plicant will be given a fair chance to secure its location, and will be visited and the advantages and inducements of each will be considerto form a division, Gen. J. E. B. ed most carefully, before a decision Stuart, in accordance with the is reached by the Board of Trustees. 5th. To the ladies, who did every thing for the Southern cause during the "sixties" except to fight its bat tles, and who encouraged Confederformed, to organize others wherever are Soldiers by their smiles, their cheers, their matchless patriotism. fortitude and self-sacrifices, we apcause, to the end, that there may be peal for aid, with the assurance that instilled into the sons of Confederate every assistance will be rendered them to accomplish any work they may undertake, which we further assure them shall be done under their own organizations, in such manner and at such times as they shall pre-

scribe, in their respective States. 6th. The delay in this work is not the result of any lack of interest in preserving the history of the South ern cause, but from a desire to formulate and enunciste a proposition that will most certainly secure the

desired results. 7th. The Confederate Veterans stand pledged before the world that they will erect a Memorial Institute Edifice that will be a credit to the cause for which they fought so gallantly, and all should work together to accomplish it.

8th. Donations should be remitt ed in exchange (drafts, cheeks, or ance; to minister to the wants of money orders), and together, with pertinent communications of every character, until General Offices shall have been established, are renested to be mailed to Gen. Jno. U. Underwood, Supt. and Sec'y, at Covington, Ky. Yours very truly and earnestly,

tee Confederate I. S. Boss, of Texas.
W. D. CHIPLEY, of Florida,
as President of Board of
Trustees and Ex-officio Memorial Associa-Member of Committee.

A TRUE COPY. ATTEST JNO. C. UNDERWOOD, SEPT. AND SEC., C. M. A.



READFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Co.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 20.— The senate met at 11 o'clock and Rev. Dr. Babb offered prayer. Bills and re-olutions were introduced as tollows:

the act of 1895 relating to sales by trustees and mortgages. By Senator Grant, a resolution inviting Dr. J. L. M. Curry to ad- Caskey be excused from voting. dress the general assembly January

The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted. senate would repair to the house to Caskey must vote. The latter then

vote for senator. The senate reassembled at o'clock and immediately adjourned. The house met at 11 o'clock.

them, favorably, the bill-to repeal man's Reliet Association ; the bill to forced to vote punish public daunkenness and the for saleswomen in stores. Bills were introduced as follows:

By Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, tor the relief of ex-sheriff Smith, of Jones be required to vote, but Cumberland.

By Mr. McKenzie, to pay special venires in capital cases. Code regarding appeals from assignments of widows' years support.

By Mr. Person, of Wilson, to inorporate the town of Bridgersville. He made the declaration for him- Spring Hill, seven miles west of By Mr. Weymess, to designate the duties and fix the compensation and prolonged applause followed. of boards of county commissioners. By Mr. Harris, of Halifax, to re-

ments of election expenses. By Mr. Sutton, of New Hanover,

Mr. Person, of Wayne, offered a Mr. Lusk as the committee. resolution to prevent sending of any committees to visit penal and charitable institutions of the state.

At noon the senate entered. The galleries and lobbies were crowded. | most to suffocation. The house stood until the senators influence them in their actions. We Reynolds was scated on Speaker Skinner and then Senator Pritchard appel to all State Division Com- Hieman's left and called the joint assemblage to order and announced

> ournal of yesterday and the house there was immense applause. clerk then read the house journal. Thompson 42, Doughton 34.

> sion to explain his vote. So did to regret what they had done. Hodges. McCaskey announced that he was paired with D. Reid Parker, populist, who would have voted for Pritchard. Hodges, populist, said in explaining his vote, that he felt he was

versed at Edenton in 1896. He declared Pritchard was as true a silver man as the state afforded. Pearson, democrat, said if the do and many of her crew killed. election of Thoropson depended on his vote he would give it to him.

The vote of the senate was as fol-For Pritchard-Anderson, Ash-Early, Grant, Henderson, Hyatt, Manual Manual Menter Mente Newsome, Odom, Person, Ramsay, Rollins, Sharpe of Wilson, Sharpe of Iredell, Smathers, Shore, Wake-

field, Whedbee, Yearger-24. For Thompson-Alexander, Atwater, Butler, Clark, Gladdie, opposite a place called Mango, when claims to be. In fact, I would not Hardison, Lyon, Maxwell, Mitchell, Moye, Merritt, McCaskey, Patter- Instantly there was a terrific exploson, Robeson, Shaw, Utley, Walker

For Doughton-Abell, Anthony, Barringer, Justice, Parker of Alamance, Ray, Scales-7. The vote of the house was as fol-

For Pertchard - Abernothy, Ad-Bingham, Blackburn, Brown, Brower, Bryan of Chatham, Bryan of seriously wounded. Edgecombe, Bryan of Wilkes, Bur-Hodges, Howe, Lusk, McCrary, ROBT WHITE, of West Virginia, Committen Commit Pool, Rawls, Roberts, Rountree, Somers, Spruill, Sutton of Cumberland, Sutton of New Hanover, large crews, Weymess, White of Alamance, White of Bertie, White of Ran-

dolph, Wrenn, Yarborough, Young -64For Thompson-Speaker Hileman, Barrow, Caster, Cathey, Chapman, Craven, Crumpler, Dixon of Green, Drew, Fagan, Ferrell, Foe ter, Hauser, Holmes, Johnson, King, McBryde, Martin, Morton, Person of Wayne, Person of Wilson. Platt, Price, Purgason, Schulken, Ward, Whitimer-26.

For Doughton-Bunch, Conley, Cunningham, Creech, Dixon, of jousness. 25c. Cleveland, Dutty, Eddins, Fergus n, Gallop, Hartness, Lawhon, Leak, Lyle, McKenzie, McClelland, Mc-Peeters, Murphy, Nelson, Parker of Wayne, Pearson, Ransom, Reid,

clamor. Mr. McCaskey said he did want By Senator Justice, a bill to re-peal the divorce law of 1895; also pair and until his right was settled appliances sufficient to cope with he would sustain the chair. He the flames. The fire spread to the would vote for Thompson.

Prendent Reynolds ruled this out

Mr. Lusk moved that Mr. Mc-Mr. Scales said any motions were unnecessary as Mr. McCaskey had sustained the chairman [great laughter]. Chairman Reynolds The president announced that the read the statute and said Mr. Mc. this afternoon sparks from the mill

amid applause voted for Thompson. A motion was made that Mr. Reynolds be allowed to vote. Another was made that the sergeant-Many bills were reported, among at-arms be sent for him. The hem, favorably, the bill-to repeal speaker ruled that as Mr. Reynolds the act for aid to the State Fire- was not present he could not be

Mr. McKenzie made a motion bill to require seats to be provided that Mr. Jones, of Alexander, (demoerat) be required to vote, and said he was in the hall. Mr. Mitchell desired that Mr.

Jones had fled. The tellers at 1:30 announced the By Mr. Duffy, to amend The Thompson 43, Doughton 33. The cinity was filled with flying bricks,

Spencer Blackburn moved that a peal the act requiring sworn state- Pritchard. Brown, of Jones, (populist) seconded this. The committee was directed to invite Pritchard to to allow active firemen at Wilming-ton the amount of their city poll nolds appointed Senator Smathers and Speaker Hileman appointed

Senator Pritchard, who had for some hours been in the executive office, was brought to the hall.

At 1:35 o'clock Governor Russell were seated. Lieutenant Governor appeared, followed by Congressman gross were blown to atoms, and between the escorting committee. said it was his pleasure to present

The clerk of the senate read its Senator Pritchard. At this time Senator Pritchard said he was It was announced that Pritchard deeply grateful; that the contest had near the large one which exploded, had yesterday received 86 votes, taxed to the utmost his physical and which are said to be filled with ex-The roll was called on the ballot say to his complet tripole and physical and plosives, but in an interview tosay to his populist triends who had night, John H. Moore, keeper of have never been equaled. stood by him in this trying ordeal Person, of Burke, asked permis- that they would never have occasion

The Cubans Sink a Gunboat.

A dispatch received from Havana on Monday says : Though the insurgents have no carrying out the just and honorable navy they do not hesitate when an contract made in 1895 between the opportunity offers to attack the populists and the republicans and Spanish warships. The latest instance of this kind occurred vesterday morning when a Spanish gun-

boat was sunk by means of a torpe-A detachment of rebels had made an attack upon the forts at Guamo, some distance up the Cauto river, province of Santiago de Cuba, and the Spanish troops fearing that they burn, Barker, Cannon, Dickson, would not be able to hold out asked

says: "June 5th, '95. This is to Saturday night the gunboats Centinella and Relampago left Manzanillo under orders to ascend the river and protect the forts. All went well until the gunboats were opposite a place called Mango, when the Relampago struck a torpedo. Instantly there was a terrific explosion. The hull of the Relampago was torn open and the vessel went, down. Those on board of the ship down. Those on board of the ship Atlanta, Ga., for 48 page book, free.

The Centinella's boats picked up the survivors under a heavy fire ams, Aiken, Alien, Atexander, from the rebels. The Centinella Arledge, Arrington, Babbitt, Bailey, then returned to Manzanillo. The anyone else in the country, was tried commander of the Centinella was at Jacksonville, and the grand jury

gess, Candler, Chapin, Chilcutt, states that the commander, second ernment to find a jury of American Cook, Cox, Crews, Carrie, Dancy, engineer and three sailors of the citizens who will convict a man of Daniels, Dayton, Deweese, Dockery, Raiampago were killed, and her Duncan, Elliott, Ensley, Freeman, boatswain, pilot and four sailors Green, Grubus, Hancock, Hare, were wounded. The boatswain of Harris of Halifax, Harris of Hide, the Centinella was killed and her pilot, second engineer, gunner and Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood DAILY AND SUNDAY, BY MAIL. SS A FEAR six sailors were wounded.

Both gunboats were small vessels, intended principally for river service, and they did not earry Tutt's Pills

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was a burst of applause.

Mr. Dockery moved Mr. MeCaskey be allowed to vote, but or & Banker.

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of order. From this decision Mr. Dockery appealed. The vote sus-tained the chair. Mr. Dockery then A special from Mobile, Ala., of said he was satisfied to let the matthis afternoon the planing mill of ter stand. There was considerable the Dixie Mill Company, located about five miles above the city on Mobile river, caught fire and was dry kiln, and it was also consumed, with a large quantity of lumber, both in the kilns and in the yard. The saw mill was saved. The plant was valued at about \$50,000, and

was insured for about \$25,000. During the progress of the fire set fire to the city magazine, which is located across the Louisville and Nashville railroad track from the mill plants. At 5 o'clock residents of this city were startled by a tremendous explosion which broke mendons explosion which broke glass in many houses in the northern part of the city and as far out as the convent in Summerville, about nine miles from the scene of a state of the scene of the city and as far out as the convent in Summerville, about nine miles from the scene of the city and as the convent in Summerville, as the convent in about nine miles from the scene of the explosion. Men at work on the tower of the convent were almost tower of the convent were almost tower.

city chimneys were shaken down. At the time of the explosion there were 50,000 pounds of powder and 300 pounds of dynamite stored in chair announced that Pritchard was and a number of cottages were blown elected in accordance with the law to pieces by the terrific explosion, for six years ending March 4, 1903, which was distinctly heard at self and Speaker Hileman. Great the city and at least ten or twelve miles from the explosion. The lateness of the hour at which the ommittee be appointed to notify explosion occurred, the inaccessibility of the place and night-fall made it impossible to-night to verity all the reports as to the casualties to human life.

Mr. Gwin, bookkeeper of the Dixie Mill Company, was slightly hurt by flying bricks, and Bob Knight, colored, is reported to have been seriously injured in the same manner. The injuries to these two which at this time was packed al- men are the only ones reported that have been verified, but there are reports to the effect that two nethat several others who were engaged in taking goods to a place of Lieutenant Governor Reynolds safety from a store about a block from the magazine about the time

> less dangerously injured. There are two smaller magazines the magazines, said that he did not Bowels, Kidners and Nervy, and for all apprehend any further danger.

It is said sparks set fire to the roof of the large magazine and that the blaze that followed was seen by some gentlemen who immediately ran about giving the alarm, and warned the people living in the cot-tages near by to flee for their lives. It is said that the act of these men, whose names could not be learned,

saved a number of lives. Every telegraph wire going north out of the city was blown down, and all business for points north had to go by way of New Orleans. The Louisville and Nashville tracks were obstructed by the fire, and all trains arriving since 2 o'clock have been delayed.

Tried For Years. Mr. John R. Tarver, Dalton, Ga., Mr. John R. Tarver, Dalton, Ga., says: "June 5th, '95. This is to

who were uninjured jumped into New package, large bottle, 108 the river and swam for the Centidoses, \$1. For sale by Taylor & Banner.

Gen. Nunez, who has fitted out more filibustering expeditions than failed to find a true bill against him. The official report of the affair It will be a hard matter for the govhelping the Cuban Insurgents,

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