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## Men Who Wore the Gray Meet in the Crescent City

Gen. John B. Gordon Speaks are now facing a future pregnant with Clear and True of the Memories of the Past and the hopes of . the Future

New Orleans, May 19 .- The thirteenth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans opened at noon today nder most favorable auspices. The great auditorium, erected in the center the race-track of the enclosure at the fair grounds, was filled with a gates and friends. theering, enthusiastic multitude long While the veterans were assembling on General J. B. Levert, commanding theater by J. D. Nix, commander. ant seat in the hall.

Lev. J. William Jones, chaplain genof the United Confederate Veterans, invoked the divine blessing, and Confederate Veterans Have Taken E. K. Kruttschnitt of New Orleans, hairman of the local executive committee, under whose direction the audi- Confederate day. There are more Contorium was erected, spoke words of federate flags flying than during the selcome to the delegates and their civil war and nearly as many gray friends, and concluded his address by uniforms as in Lee's army, for even tendering to the old soldiers the audi- the boys (Sons of Confederate Vettorium erected for their especial use. erans) and the girls (Daughters of the As commander-in-chief of the veter- Confederacy) are arrayed in the southans it was the province of General ern colors. John B. Gordon to reply, and as his soldierly form and battle-scarred visage delegates rose en masse and gave him cheer after cheer. The general repeat-

whose past deeds will remain forever commodation of visitors country's history, whenever and wher- during their stay. ever it may occur; but how peculiarly There were conventions of the United ance with the American states.

this political millennial morning-nor Christ church cathedral and addresses at any other time-in any bitterness. of welcome at the several conventions. We feel none. We pity those who do. of oblivion over the regretful and un-

proud of all the past. Moreover, we Confederate camps from the north.

Wreck Just Outside City

Limits-Many Passengers

More or Less Hurt but

Nebody Killed-A Mi-

raculous Escape

Frem Death

Passenger Train

tremendous possibilities; ,but we face it with a strength of hope and assurance born of an unswerving purpose to discharge our every duty to all races and to the whole country.

"We are growing old, but we still stand firmly on the narrow strip of land which separates us from a boundless ocean. And as we go nence we will calmly drop our mantles on the shoulders of our sons, who will worthily wear them; and in no crisis of the republic, whether in forum or in field, will they be found wanting."

At the conclusion of his address General Gordon assumed the gavel and introduced Governor W. W. Heard of Louisiana, who, in behalf of the state, extended a formal welcome to the dele-

before the hour set for the formal the convention of the Sons of Veterans pening of the exercises, and when at was called to order in the Crescent the Louisiana division, called the con- Memorial services in honor of Jefvention to order there was not a va- ferson Davis were held in Christ

#### FLAGS AND UNIFORMS

Possession of New Orleans

New Orleans, May 19.-Today was

It is estimated that between 120,000 came to the front of the rostrum the Orleans yesterday and today. Each of the six roads here had from fifteen to edly bowed his acknowledgments of the thirty extra trains a day besides the edly bowed his acknowledgments of the loyal and affectionate greeting, and regular trains, and at the Illinois Cenwhen the tumult had subsided he re- tral and Louisville and Nashville depots trains arrived during the day and this proud and patriotic organization each. A large proportion of the passhould again meet in this historical senger coaches were borrowed from city which gave it birth. The meeting northern roads. Some twenty odd inof such men as you welcome today, formation bureaus looked after the ac-

an inspiration to American valor and Dinner was set today for 15,000 Confuture sacrifices for constitutional free- federate veterans at the fair grounds. dom, is an auspicious event in the They will be given three meals a day

inspiring is this reunion in Louisiana Confederate Veterans at the fair on this one hundredth anniversary of grounds, the Sons of Confederate Vether new birth into governmental alli-erans at the Crescent theatre, the Daughters of the Confederacy at the "A Roman eye would have discovered Reunion hall, the Association of Medi- also being exerted against the removal in a meeting of such men at such a cal Officers of the Army and Navy of of Chang Chi Tung from Wuchang, time an omen of good to the cause of the Confederacy at the Tulane Medi- where he is encouraging the developliberty; and American eyes should see cal building, the Confederate Southern in it nothing but good to the whole Memorial Association at Odd Fellows republic. It must of necessity be hall, and kindred organizations at beneficent, and only beneficent. We other meeting places. The proceedings will not indulge, on this centennial day, ponsisted of memorial services at

We have long since drawn the curtain honor of Hon. John H. Reagan, sur- Hartman, a newspaper writer, exseeming things of the past; and we vivor of the Confederate cabinet, Mrs. changed thirteen shots at each other cherish as Americans the valor and Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Kirby Smith in the main streets of Durango withnoble deeds of both armies and of all and Mrs. Braxton Bragg. Among the out serious results. Hartman receiv-"We are satisfied with our record; dians who served in the Confederate shooting was the outcome of a fight and the power that would attempt to army. Many of the veterans are wear- Day has been making against union make us blush for it would be both ing the Confederate uniforms worn dur- printers. stupid and blind. We are heirs, joint ing the civil war. Four delegates turned heirs, with the republic's children in up today from the Confederate camp the inheritance of freedom. We are of New York. There are seven other

#### ment and turned completely over. The trucks were stripped from beneath the

able coolness. Men who sustained severe bruises were among the most alert in going through the wreckage to ascertain who was injured and in rendering assistance. Carriages were quickly sum-

The Injured Passongers Hon. H. B. Parker of Goldsboro, member of the last Legislature, sustained injuries to the spine and was otherwise hurt internally. Outward in-

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## **NEW DANGER IN PEKIN**

Viceroy et Wuchang

vicercy of Wuchang, has received his Her majesty has conferred on him the right to ride on horseback in the forbidden city. His arrival in Pekin has aroused the jealous opposition of both Chinese and Manchurian high officials, who fear that the dowager empress will sistant. A strong foreign influence is

#### Harmless Duel

Special reception: were given in Day, editor of the Democrat and Frank veterans are a number of Choctaw In- ed a sight flesh wound in the leg. The

> Judge Boyd Not Surprised Greensboro, N. C., May 19.-Special .-

States supreme court in the Wilkes county bond case, Judge Boyd replied: for I fully expected the supreme court The railroad was built into Wilkes they were sold to purchasers for full

### IN A FIRE TRAP

Others Fatally Burned

the latter and they were turned com- ladder-like stairway. The fire start-

The point where the engine stopped is stairway. They were met by a hun- Mr. E. W. Thomas, who has for sev- A. Dunn of Scotland Neck, Mr. W. F. tion to The Hague court for adjust-The train was in charge of Conductor about one hundred yards from where dred of their logging camp comrades eral years been general manager of Parker of Enfield, and Dr. A. B. Zolli-Coble and Engineer Rippey. Mr. Rip- the passenger coaches left the embank- who finally quenched the blaze. So in- Cooleemee cotton mills, has been made coffer of this town. oble and Engineer Rippey. Mr. Rip- the passenger coaches having the bazaar in hand States and Mexico are the only nent. Engineer Rippey stuck to his tense was their bath of fire that it is superintendent of Richmond mills, pey says he was running at a speed not ment. Engineer Rippey stuck to his tense was their bath of fire that it is superintendent of Richmond mills, at midnight. The Union Hotel was running at a speed not ment. prey says ne was running at a speed not blockading powers which are commit- roofed and a livery stable and exceeding thirty-five or forty miles an bost until the engine stopped. exceeding thirty-live or forty miles an hour. When the engine was near a How the passengers escaped instant Pelotte and Wilbur Chetman, both of the Olympia cotton mills of Columbia, The entire town is in holiday attire ted to The Hague adjudication. Should smith shop was blown away. when the engine was near a now the passengers escaped instant of Wyoming county, were overcome by S. C. He is one of the leading mill in honor of the occasion. The bazaar the tribunal decide that the non-block-smaller buildings of little values of the constant to the passengers escaped instant to the passengers

#### WILSON CALM AGAIN

Talk of the Tragedy

nuch talked of town this morning as- crop report, issued by the weather busumes its wonted aquilibrium and bus- reau today, says: iness activity, though in every group All northern and central districts east coaches before they were turned over, gathered in the streets or elsewhere of the Rocky Mountains experienced and some of the heavy wheels went the terrible tragedy of last week is highly favorable temperatures during crashing against the sides and floors still being discussed. The good people the week ending May 18, the central of the town, and they are largely in valley, lake region, and New England Passengers who were interviewed the majority, deplore and denounce in receiving ample warmth, while in the after the wreck say there was little or unmeasured terms the perpetration of southern states it was too cool for no visible excitement among the pas- the brutal and cowardly midnight as- favorable growth. The very general sengers while the coaches were taking sassination of Percy Jones, the compar- absence of rain in New England and their perilous tumble. After they ative stranger within their gates, And the middle Atlantic states and over a landed at the foot of the embankment this people are as hearty in their praise large part of the lake region and Ohio a few frightened screams were heard, and commendation of Mayor Herring valley has intensified the drought in but a few cool-headed men called on and the board of aldermen for so those districts, in consequence of which everybody to keep quiet and all would promptly suspending and discharging crops have made slow progress and get out safe. The coaches were twisted from the police force Officers Snaken- planting and germination have been out of shape, window glass and broken Berg, Felton and Nichols who so gross- greatly hindered. pieces of seats scattered everywhere, iy and criminally failed to do their Corn planting has been further deand exit had to be made through winduty on the night of the tragedy. dows, but it was all done with remark-

lowed to give bail by Judge Brown, at the lake region. the hearing of the habens corpus pro- There is general complaint throughmoned and the injured carried either other three-W. P. Croom, John Pitt. ed in the central district, but in the to their homes or to Rex Hospitai, man and J. T. Bass—as well as Gil eastern and western portions the stands Physicians were also quickly on hand Ward, George Whitley, J. B. Piver, are irregular and much replanting is and gave immediate attention to the W. W. Barnes, John Allen and W. H. Rich, are still in jail.

Judge Brown, who presided at our court last week, again won the admiration of our people, many of whom remember him as a "Wilson boy" in the years that are gone, and are proud juries consist of bruised knees and of the fact that today he ranks with scratched face. He is at Rex Hospital the ablest and best of the distinguished men whom the bar association would have to wear "judicial gowns." Wilson will doubtless do him honor in

## BEEN ABANDONED

nite Statement of the Situation

quite surprised at its contents. Mr. Montgomery, Wilson and Windley. purpose of a merger of their interests, his best, and never spoke with greater but in the opinion of himself and the power, earnestness or enthusiasmi gentlemen associated with him, representing the mills, a sufficient underwriting of the bonds had not been obtained to carry out the merger according to the terms of the contracts with

Mr. Fries said that all the mills that had given him options, with possibly "I am not at all surprised at the result, the mills, and the remainder held by lege was filled to hear the eminent Dr. zuelan troubles, is charged by reprehim were subject to the demand of Rutledge of Philadelphia, in his address sentatives of those nations in Washthose giving them. The mills in which to the students of that fine institution ington. A big diplomatic storm is he was personally interested had defi- of learning. It was a magnificent raging and there is reason to believe for which the bonds were issued. There nitely withdrawn their options. The effort, and it won the plaudits of his that consideration will be given to the was ample authority for the bonds, and various mils which he represented had enlightened and cultured audience, an question of recalling the appointment been duly informed of the exact con- in his splendid baccalaureate sermon of Hon. Wayne MacVeagh as agent take any action it pleases, with refer-him.

#### Blackburn Is Willing

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 19 .- Speburn passed through the city this last night for New York. Tuesday he morning on his way to Wilkesboro to will take steamer for a tour of Euspend a day or two. He said that it rope. Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Herring and was not his purpose now to make a Mr W. M. Carter will take a similar As soon as the engine wheels left by smoke, with seething flames cut-fight for the Republican nomination trip about the 1st of June. the track Engineer Rippey says he applied the emergency brakes, but the from their temporary quarters in a admitted that if the people wanted train was on the down grade and the log house, two lumbermen were burn-

#### Rebbers Climb a Ladder

broken out. An attempt to break open the saloon of C. W. Poole proved un-The carnival is in full blast, with

#### A Rising Mill Man

his new duties at an early date. day night.

#### NOT ENOUGH RAIN

But Everybody Continues to Conditions Generally Unfaverable for Crops

Washington, May 19.-The weekly

layed by drought in the Ohio valley, Of the five prisoners who were al- middle Atlantic states and portions of

ceedings Saturday, only two-Sam out the cotton belt of the unfavorable Walls and Lawrence Morgan-have yet effects of low temperatures on cotsecured bondsmen, and therefore the ton. Good stands as a rule are reportnecessary.

Considerable tobacco has been transplanted in Tennessee and western Kentucky, but elsewhere there has been no opportunity for setting, owing to

Further improvement in the outlook for apples is indicated, but the prospects for most other tree fruits are

## **ELOCUTION RECITAL**

Bishop Duncan Preaches to have a chance." G. F. C. Graduating Class Greensboro, N. C., May 19 .- Special. the best man for the Democrats.

Greensboro Female College, and the possibly nominate. He is as strong in of southern white people in regard to press dowager at the summer palace. Henry E. Fries Makes a Defi- excellent program rendered by the pu- New York and elsewhere in the north pils of that department, under the di- as Parker, Hill or Cleveland, and in convey the impression that it has genrection of the accomplished instructor, the south there is no man stronger. In erated harsh feeling, but it has inten-Miss Rachel Cabe Sims, delighted an North Carolina there is, as elsewhere sifled the determination to give the audience which packed the college in the south, at present, a division of negro all that belongs to him socially, Winston-Salem, N. C., May 19.—Spe- chapel and gallery. Every number opinion among the Democrats. Par- politically and otherwise, and no more. cial.-Mr. Henry E. Fries, promoter of elicited the heartiest applause, and the ker, Cleveland and Gorman all have In other words, they will not regignize appoint him a member of the grand the proposed Southern Cotton Mill entertainment was meritorious to a friends in my state, but we are ready the negro on a plane of social equality council, which, it is reported, Prince merger, was asked today about a spe- very high degree. The following young to come together on any conservative no matter what the president says Ching, president of the grand council, cial from Philadelphia, published in a ladies contributed to the success of the man. The main idea of the southern does." state paper today, stating that the mills recital: Misses Short, Grissom, Dav- Democrats at present is to win, and Mr. Venable further said that the in North and South Carolina had not emport, Hinson, May Smith, Cordon, they are not allowing themselves to people of the south were the best recalled their options. Mr. Fries said Royster, Branson, Mebane, Baybault, become prejudiced in favor of or judges of how to deal with the negro that he had seen the article, and was Angier, Carr, Derrickson, Edwards, against any particular man thus far problem, and that they did not take ahead.

Fries further stated, in answer to in- The baccalaureate sermon to the "As to the lines upon which the regarding its solution. quiries, that he is in no way connect- graduating class was preached this Democratic party will come together, ed with, or interested in the Southern morning by Bishop W. W. Duncan of it is my belief that they ought to be Textile Company, a corporation or Spartanburg, S. C., who is recognized and will be conservative and concilia- North Carolina, vice George T. Willis, ganized under the laws of New Jer- as being in the fore-front of thinkers, tory and drawn according to the es- who has resigned. sey, which, as he learned, was expect- scholars and pulpit orators. His ef- sential principles of the party. I say ing to take over a number of mills in fort this morning was a masterful one, principles, and not policies, because, if has been on a business trip to New Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia; that profoundly impressing the large au- we stick to the principles the policies York, is here. a number of cotton mills in North dence with the many beautiful will adjust themselves to the necessi-Carolina and South Carolina had here- thoughts and convincing truths that ties of the hour. The south is anxious here several days, returned home tofore given options to him for the it contained. Bishop Duncan was at to win, but the south is strong in its day.

Christian College

of the options had been returned to torium of the Atlantic Christian Col- The Hague growing out of the Venedition of affairs, "and, of course," said of yesterday he charmed and delighted and counsel before The Hague tribunal

> church will convene in this place to- gle non-blockading European governmorow, and will be in session two ment has consented to become a party

W. T. Clark, Esq., one of our very

#### BAZAAR AT WELDON A Week of Pleasure Opens

Most Favorably phy here last night, using a ladder at Confederate bazaar, for the purpose of ures compelled the South American memories of Halifax and Northampton in splendid style. Dr. B. F. Dixon of

dress was a magnificent one, delivered

## Gorman Is the Man to Beat Roosevelt

So Says Senator Simmens. He Would Like to See Aycock on the Ticket. North Carelina Would Support

Clark

row night, the occasion being the an- pen this winter to free them from him. nual dinner of the New York Society,

subject will be "The Race Problem." The presidential candidacy of Judge Walter Clark, of which Wm. J. Bryan masses of the Democratic party, north, is sponsor, was discussed by a number of people today, and of course many about him; he is a good man, and questions along this line were fired at they would like to see him president, the Tar Heel senator. Several newspa- but, being at the head of one of the per men surrounded the senator in factions and Bryan at the head of anthe Riggs House, and one of them ask- other, they think it is not only safe ed if North Carolina would support policy, but an absolute necessity, that Judge Clark should he receive the sup- they should nominate a man that both port of Mr. Bryan.

"Why of course she would," was the reply of the senator. "Not only would we support him heartily, but we would like to see our present governor, Chas. B. Aycock, on the ticket as vice president. He is without doubt the greatest orator in the south and, in my opinion, one of the ablest men. Even if Judge Clark does not run for president Aycock should be nominated for vice president if a southern man is to

Next to Judge Clark, Senator Simmons thinks Senator Gorman will be sity of North Carolina, who is visit-

adherence to principles. Tariff revision, with special emphasis on the existing high schedules, which furnish a cover for monopoly, is apt to be a principle incorporated in the next Democratic national platform."

Representative Lon Livingston of Georgia, who is here today, does not think that Cleveland can be the Democratic nominee. "Within the Democratic party," Mr. Livingston observed ed, "much will depend upon what the Republican party concludes to do as to a candidate, as well as what they do at the coming session of Congress. tor Simmons arrived in Washington to- Just at the present time they are Hed day on his way to New York, where up to Roosevelt and they cannot help he goes to deliver an address tomor- themselves. But something may hap-

"With Roosevelt the Republican nomof which B. N. Duke is president. His lines, either Parker or Gorman will be nominated by the Democrats, in my south, east, and west, feel this way factions can vote for, and this without any strained effort to, get out the vote. "But I predict unhesitatingly that with Gorman pitted against Roosevelt, Gorman would win, hands down. This same prediction would hold with Mr. Parker as the Democratic candidate.

I think the Democratic party is shut up to these two men, and one of them will receive the nomination," In the Baltimore News this afternoon a lengthy interview is printed from President F. P. Venable of the Univering in that city. Dr. Venable is quoted as saying "President Roosevelt's

Arthur R. Parker has been made as-

Colonel Geo. L. Morton, who has been

## ADDRESS TO STUDENTS Kicking Breaks Out in an Unexpected Quarter

interests of several European nations in the blockade of Venezuelan ports. nitely whether Mr. MacVeagh's ap-The conference of the Christian As a result of this agitation, not a sinto the arbitration. Only the United States and Mexico have so far adhered to the arbitration protocol made by Venezuela with England, Germany and

> primarily from the fact that The Hague resentatives of the peace powers until after they had been signed and when it was impossible to make changes. These should pass upon the contention of the European allies that they were entitled to have their claims against Venezuela paid first because their coercive measgovernment to agree to liquidate all its national debts. Should this contention have been conceded by Venezuela force enough to twist one of the main the other nations having claims against elevators of the Frank Reese mill from years, or until she got through paying ings and crush in plate glass fronts, the allies, before getting a cent of the visited Merrill, fifteen miles north of money due to them. It was therefore to the interest of the non-blockading by a heavy downpour of in, some powers to oppose the principle of prefheartily in favor of referring the ques-

arbitration, the United States, Marige werr wured, but not tat

sideration by the United States for the expense, while the European peace nations, whose interests will be just as

not been determined, but it is expected pointment is objectionable to them

#### Riots at Kishineff

London, May 19 .- In a statement to the House of Commons today Lord Cranborne, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, said that he had received information showing that the disturbances at Kishineff arose shortly due to the murder of a Christian lad, which was attributed wrongfully to the, Jews. A mob attacked the Jews, killing about one hundred and wounding)

here last evening. Hail accompanied

Topeka, Kan., May 19. - Verys 1 here this moining from Horton, As matters now stand, the United of the visit of a tornado at that

ber of passengers were killed. The news flew fast and hundreds of excited and anxious people flocked to the scene trembling and fearing to know the worst, as a number of Raleigh people were known to be on the train. It was soon ascertained that no one was killed, though many of the passengers

and a half from the city. the crossties on the right of the rails, were hurled down a steep embank-stairway, and were cremated.

**Hurled From Track** ment the pilot wheels ran on the ties value. Repudiation has never had any ment the pilot wheels ran on the ties that they will be asked to say denthe driving wheels left the track and United States." the pilot wheels jumped on again. The whole weight of the engine being on the drivers, the spikes on the outside of the right-hand rail were either broken off or driven up so that the wheels of the tender, which fell to the crosstles on the left side of the rail. the front wheels being on the sight

A few minutes after 5 o'clock yesterpassed along the streets of Raleigh that the eastbound Southern Railway pasoutside the city limits and that a num-

pletely upside down. train No. 136, from Greensboro to crossties, but ran to within about Citizens of the place gathered, but Goldsboro. It was pulled by a freight seventy-five yards of the Walnut creek were unable to do anything to save engine and was running about forty- trestle and stopped, with her pilot the men, who could be seen by the lurid five minutes late, leaving the union wheels on the rails, the drivers on the light, behind the chinks between the station in this city about 5 o'clock. The ties to the right of the rails, the front logs, moving helpless over the bunks, the Walnut creek trestle, about a mile rails and the rear wheels on the right. Finally six made a dash down the Salisbury, N. C., May 19.—Special dresses were also delivered by Mr. W.

wheels jumped the track and struck the disastrous wreck. The coaches smoke before they could reach the imen of the state. He will enter upon will run through the week up to Fri-

speed was hard to check. After run- ed to death yesterday and six others race again. and, breaking loose from the tender, lumbermen. pitched down the bank, followed by The lodging place of the men was in the passenger coaches. The baggage a log structure. Above the first floor coach turned over twice in rolling down there were tiers of bunks, and in the bank and was detached from the neither tier was there a window or passenger coaches. There were three of door, save the entrance by means of a

The big engine did not leave the was soon a mass of flames. wheels of the tender on the left of the seeking a chance to escape

# rail was easily pushed aside by the rear Two Men Cremated and Six citi.-Ex-Congressman Spencer Black- clever and prominent tobacco men left

Campus, W. Va., May 19 .- Suffocated ning about fifty yards the baggage were perhaps fatally hurt. All were coach left the track on the right side, employed by Cole, Crane & Company,

# Commencement at Atlantic

Wilson, N. C., May 18 .- Special .- This morning the large and spacious audi-