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Capitol Square By Ladies Memorial Association

JUDGE BRAGAW ORATOR

Washington Jurist Will Deliver Memorial Address at Confederate Cemetery This Afteronon-Many Veterans in Bright Uniforms Forget Temporarily the Passage of of Exercises at Cemetery.

In every city and village in North gash in the levee at Torras. the war of the veterans of tween the sections. Here in Raleigh cane farms were inundated. a luncheon was served the veterans in capital square, as has been the custom for years. The veterans, many in tom for years. The veterans, many in scenes of panic, produced through their bright new uniforms, forget the the fear of the flood waters that years that have intervened since batwere fought and marched sprightly from the Metropolitan hall, where the business session was held,

to the square. The Memorial Day exercises will be delivered in the Confederate cemetery this afternoon by Judge Stephen The procession will leave the north entrance to capi'ol Potosi, in the eastern part of Mexsquare at 4 o'clock in the following

Order of Procession. Chief marshal with aids. Confederate drum corps and

veterans. 3. Carriages containing speaker and officers of the association.

4 A and M. College band and cadets

5. Raleigh Light Infantry.

Line of March. Along Edenton street to Blount along blount to North, along North street and Oakwood avenue to entrance to Confederate cemetery.

Program at Cemetery. Speaker escorted to pavilion

Confederate drum corps. Music by A. and M. band. Prayer by chaplain, Rev. W. McC

Hymn, by male quartette. Introduction of speaker, by Chic Marshal Wallace Riddick. Oration, by Judge Stephen C. Bra-

Music, by A. and M. band. Benediction, by chaplain, Decoration of graves.

Taps. Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected by the L. O'B. Branch Camp for the ensuing year: Commander, S. Pleasant. W. Walker; First Lieutenant Commander, D. J. Conn. Adjutant, J. C. Birdsong; Treasurer, R. H. Bradley, Chaplain, Rev. A. M. Simms. There were 26 reported dead since the last roll-call. The veterans adjourned to the capitol square, where the ladies had dinner awaiting them.

Those in charge of the dinner were Mesdames John Winder, Walter Montgomery, Jordan, Tyson, Baker, Ellis, C. C. Smith, J. J. Thomas, Josephus Daniels, Leo D. Heartt, R. H. Jones, James Litchford and John Brown; Misses Sallie Clark Daisy Denson, Emmie Haywood, Mary Jones, Mary Cowper, Eliza Clark and Lucy Moore,

The Rebel Yell. While the veterans were gathered around the table, Adjutant Birdsong pany, was held at Anderson this led them in the famous rebel yell. which was given with all of power of their lungs. Dr. M. McC. White asked the divine blessing.

Decorating Graves. Many beautiful flowers, contributed by Raleigh people, were placed on the graves of the dead this afternoon. There were more graves to decorate with flowers and flags than ever before. The day was ideal and hundreds of people went out to see the old warriors.

SERIOUS RIOTING IN MINING DISTRICT

Scranton, Pa., May 10.—Serious rioting occured at the Sayuge Mine of the Lackawana Company this morning. Foreigners among the drained and everybody who cared to mine workers, including women and boys, attacked the men going to work on the necessary repairs.

The police charged the rioters. Some of the local police were badly The state police came to pounds. the aid of the local authorites. Guns were used freely. Several persons were wounded.

Two men and half dozen women were arrested. Several of the policemen's heads were battered with lowing officers for the coming term: cobblestones used by the rioters.

The man, who speaks from experience leaves a lot of things unsaid. 'meeting,

FLOOD WATERS

Annual Luncheon Served Veterans In Panic at New Roads In Effort to Escape Encroaching River

New Roads, La., May 10.-The flood of waters from the breaks in the Mississippi levees that have brought suffering to thousands in Louisiana continued creeping southward today. This town, with its rich outlying country, is threatened. All people living in this territory Time and Look Younger-Program were warned to flee. The state and government will have to care for the thousands of homeless victims. Most of the flood water is coming from a Carolina today Ladies Memorial As- breach is three thousand feet wide. sociations and Daughters of the Con- The flood current is the strongest in federacy are making glad the nearts, Pointe Coupec parish where countbe- less thousands of fertile cotton and

At sunrice a general exodus o women and children began, amid crept up on the town from the levee breaks. Nearby dikes were reported weakening.

General Uprising.

Washington, May 10 .- The uprising is becoming general in southern Tamaulipas, northern Vera Cruse and the eastern part of the Sanbuis ico, according to state department reports. Fighting is reported at Xicotencall, Tacanbuitz, and Gomes where a number were reported kill-Rebels, renewed activities at Tres Marias and Moreless. Consider able excitement prevails at Salini Cruz.

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD

Question of Seminary Location U₁ For Discussion Today.

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, May 10 .- After dispos ing of practically all routine business, including a negative vote on the resolution to establish in Charlotte a church hospital under the direction and control of the Lutheran church, the convention of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod began this morning consideration of a commission report on the question of reestablishing Mount Amoena Seminary, which was burned at Mr Pleasant last Thanksgiving day. An almost hopeless division marks the discussion, and the matter gives promise of continuing the remainder of the session. One contention opposed to the report of the committee in favor of locating the seminary at Salisbury is that the state charter provides for its location at Mt

Other "insurgents" assert that the called session of the synod at China Grove in January, at which time the commission of five was appointed to recommend a new site for the seminary, was irregular and its action unofficial.

POWER COMPANY CHANGES

Anderson Company Stock Goes to Big Georgia Company.

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, 'May 10 .- Information came by long distance phone to Charlotte today that a meeting of the stockholders of the Anderson, S. C. Water, Power and Light Commorning to transfer a controlling interest to the Georgia Railway and Power Company.

The Georgia company is the chief ompetitor in the south of the Southern Power Company, and the transaction this morning is regarded locally as of particular significance on account of the fact that three high officers of the Southern Power Company hold stock in the Anderson company.

The transfer of stock to the Georgia Railway and Power Company was strictly an individual transaction, the Southrn Power officials retaining their interest,

FISHING AT COOLEEMEE.

Pond Drained and Carp Caught

Weighing 20 Pounds, Cooleemee, May 10.—The largest catch of fish here in a long time was taken when the pond of the Erwin Cotton Mill Company was could fish with seine, nets gigs, clubs, and even a number of goodsized fish were taken by hand. quantity of very fine carp were caught weighing from 10 to 20 It is estimated that more than 2,500 pounds of fish were taken. The Davis County Baraca-Philathea Union held a profitable convention at Mocksville Saturday and Sunday. The convention elected the fol-President, T. J. Caudle; secretary, O. C. Wall. The convention chose

cooleemee as the place for the next



MORGAN'S NIECE MAY BECOME PEERESS.

Liverpool, May 10,-Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, a niere of J. Pierpont Morgan, may become a peeress in the near future, according to a rumor published in the Liverpool Post. Mrs. traveourt before her marriage to Lewis Harcourt, the liberal government leader, was Miss Mary Burns, daughter or the late Walter R. Burns, of New York. She is one of the most popular "political hos-tesses" in London.

CASE TODAY

The Committee Hears More Evidence Against the Jurist

Washington May 10 Edward I Williams, who together with Judge Robt. W. Archbald, of the commerce court, is alleged to have procured an option from the Eric Railroad on culm bank property, today testified before the house judiciary commitagainst Archbald.

Chairman Cla, ton referred to previous testimany about Archbald's visit to General Counsel Brownell, of the Eric Railroad, after Captain May, of the Eric, refused first to give an option to the cum property The chairman read from the papers in the case, quoting from a sworn statement given by Williams to Assistant Attorney General Wrisles There Brown several weeks ago. Williams is quoted as saying: "When went to Archbald and told him May refused to give an option, Archbald got very much excited and said, I'll go see Brownell, I am well acquainted with him. I might hurt May for refusing to give such a sma., thing."

Williams admitted he made that

BAPTISTS ARE COMING FORWARD FOR MEREDITH.

(Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, May 10 .- Greensboro Baptists have answered the nobly the call of Meredith College, of Ral eigh, contributing during the past 10 days \$4,360 toward the \$10. 000 endowment fund of the leading woman's college of the church this state. Dr. R. T. Vann, G. E. Lineberry and Dr. C. J. Thomp. son, who have been here for several days visiting local Baptists, express great encouragement over the results of their visit and express confidence in the final success of their purpose. They have already visited Winston and Charlotte and report a

PLUMBERS STRIKE

liberal response by Baptists of those

cites to their cause.

If Demands of 44 Cents Are Not Recognized.

Charlotte, May 10 .- A strike of the journeymen plumbers of the city is predicted to become effective today if their demands for an 8-hour day at 44 cents an hour, instead of the present 9-hour day at a wage scale of 25 to 30 cents an hour, are not granted. There are about 25 journeymen plumbers in the city.

Collector at Beaufort,

Washington, May 10 .- The president sent to the senate the nomination of Robert Small, as collector direct to Statesville as soon as arof customs at Beaufort, S. C.

Fifteen Thousand Men Engaged --- Federals Claim First Blood

Et Paso, Tex., May 10. The Mexican federal army remised the advance guard of General Orozeo A sharp skirmish is now progressing proliminary to a probably decisive battle of the revolution. Nearly fifteen thousand men are engaged on both sides. The objective point of the rebels is Terreon, the railroad gateway of northern Mexico.

The Mexican government claims it drew first blood yesterday, killing ninety insurrectors and losing seven men aside from several wounded Gen. Huerta, commanding the federal army of northern Mexico, an-nounced that Gen. Rabare on Thursday completely routed one thousand chels at Zaratoza and Tighnalile both near Torren. light laster six hours. niversary of the surrender of Juarez o Madero. Equally important de velopments in Mexican history ar expected today.

Better Rates for Newport News,

Washington, May 19 Existing reight rates in the southeastern teritory were held by the interstate commerce commission "unjustiv dis riminatinatory against and andula preputiced to Newport News, Va. was held that Newport News was ntitled to the same rate as Nor folk on traffic not originating within a hundred and fifty males of Nor-

MORE EVIDENCE IN

Watheville, Va., May 10. Testify ng in behalf of Floyd Allen, charged with murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. David Ayres, of the Atlent friat, President Brown Will Arrive said the shot which killed Miss Elizabeth Avres came from behind where she was in the court room and from the direction where Court Clerk Goad stood.

Good progress was made today in place witnesses on the stand to recution, David Avers, Elizabeth Avers brother, who was present in Hilles ville court as a witness for Flod and was shot down by a bullet during the hearings of the charges the affray, told his version of the traged :

Walter Tipton, the attorney who defended Floyd Allen at the Hills ville trial and a brother-in-law o Commonwealth's Attorney Foster was called by the defense. He tes tified he heard nothing to indicat the Allens had formed a conspirar to shoot up Hillsville court. He was put through a searching cross-co amination by the prosecution an admitted be had heard Floyd Allen curse one witness who testified against him at Hillsville. He also said that Judge Massie, who presided at the trial had reprimanded both Floyd and Jasper Allen for intimidating the witnesses.

Mayor Dahlman Selected,

Omaha, May 10,-The newly elected commissioners yesterday se-lected Mayor James C. Dahlman to again head the municipal govern-

Farmer Kills Wife and Himself. Frankfort Springs, Pa., May 10. With his ten year-old-son looking on, Fred. Attle. a wealthy farmer,

killed his wife, threw her body into

creek and then cut his own throat.

CHECK FLASHER TO BE BROUGHT FROM CUBA

Statesville, May 10 .- It is quite probable that Francisco Alvarez, the young Cuban who passed a lot of Charlotte, will be brought back to the redlight Cuba a few days ago, and they as-sure the interested parties in tigation. Statesville that they can place their hands on him on short notice. The Cuban authorities have been cabled to be ready to make the arrest as any department let contracts today pers are granted. Both federal and S. C., postoffice for \$45,356 to the



MISS VIOLET LOMANDS.

New York, May 10.—Reports have in revived to the effect that violet Edmands, the Beston beriess who was engaged to Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, at the time of his agrest in Beston for the murder of Avis Glunell, is in New York, and is hosily engaged in settlement work in the congested tenement districts an effort to forget the terrible tracedy which terminated her ro-

NOTHING NEW

Tomorrow---Much Discussion

Pending the phoens - from the est of Mr. Joseph G. Brown, president the Jyfer on Standard, and pending the meeting Monday after ionn of the policyholders in this commany, the apprented morner has Brown will reach here tomograw morning at A gelock, from New York, where he has been attending meeting of a committee of the American Bankers' Association. On its arrival be will be hanned the letter of Mr. James H. Pou isolative to an injunction should the two commades merge as planned.

The people of Rabigh are of the oninion in the matter of the merger unanimous on any subject. The pronosed consolidation has turnished abundant material for street talk and everybody is taking a hand.

It some to be the conscisus of pinion that the merger should not be exected, but that Raleich should get bekind the Jeffer on Standard. et institutions in the mouth, and show it that this section appreciates its presence. This will undoubted:

INVESTIGATE VICE

Allegations Brought About Rigid Inspection.

Charlotte, May 10. Following at open letter to the Ministerial Asso-ciation of Charlotte from Secretary Myers of the Associated Charities asserting that immorality and vic abounds in Charlotte, the city administration has taken cognizance of the allegation, and has begun a systematic inquiry into the situation whic hma bring about radical reforms, if Secretary Myers' enarges

are substantiated.
A committee has been appointed to act under the authority of the city administration to carry out the investigation and to suggest some

means of dealing with the problem. Acting under official instructions. Chief of Police Christenbury worthless checks in Statesville and summoned a number of women of district. subjecting Statesville for trial. The Pinkerton them to a direct examination, put-Detective Agency located him in ting questions that may have a direct

Two New Postoffices, Washington, May 10 .- The treas soon as the federal requisition pa- for me construction of the Gaffney, state requisition has been applied Brent Construction Company, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

IN DURHAM

Two Thousand Failed to Pay in the City to Vote Sum For By May 1---The Diocesan Convention

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, May 10.- According to the records in the sheriff's office, 884 white and 1,064 negroes in the ham county failed to pay their poil taxes on or before May 1. The total againer who filled this qualification for voting were, white, 3,006; color ed, 406. Of the 800 whites who failed to pay, 773 were in Durina This is accounted for by the many that negod away since be time for tax liting last year 'arr township, the new township which was acquired from Wake las ear, led in prompt payment, only our whites in that township failing o settle with the sheriff before the ime for poll tax paying expired.

The second day of the Nort!

'arollas Djocean Convention marks one of the busy days of the conver crived in the city on Wednesday. were in session this morning with everal that came in from Raleigh and many other points over the state The convention opened this mday: norning at both with devotional setees led by Bishon Cheshire, o The delegation was ther alled to order for busines, and importance wer many matters of The first committee call d on was the election committee and the floor was given to the chaircan of the new parish committee This committee reported that the St. Andrew's congregation of Greens-iore, wished to unite with the A motion was made that ation hey be received and passed on. The irman of the committee said that St. Andrew congregation was dogood work, and were able to sup-The unfinished busicommittee was without a report nd the business was adjourned for reading of the hishop's address. The address was one of the best possible, and carried in detail all of

he hishop's report for the past year the report of the committee on th amendment of the constitution was then lead, and several laws were amended. One of the laws amended whether the ladies of the parish officers. Nearly all of the delegates were in favor of the women voting, and one speaker went so far as to say that he was for the women in voting in the church and yea, even in politics. Rev. Thomas Trott, o this city, betriended the ladies in The lidies were pointed out by seeral of the speakers as the reall aid that it it were not for the ladie the church a mid loose much of it interest This attermon the hours of a to 7, "Hillerest," th beautiful mansion of Mr. and Mrs to the delegates and their basts and hostesses, and a delightful recention is being given. This was one of the most pleasant things on the convention program, and gave the gates with the local parish a chance to see more of each other.

The convention lasts for thre and has been going on since Wednesday morning, and will close Friday evening. So far the meet t is expected that the best speeches ad most important business matters

will be gone over with tomorrow Raleigh is well represented at the nvention, as there are several of Raleigh's most important business nen and clergy in the city.

Death of Miss Burroughs.

News was received in this city to lay to the effect that Miss Placide Burroughs, formerly of this city but how a resident of Washington, D. C., was dead. Having died this morning after a lingering illness with hrights disease. Miss Burroughs comes from one of the most promineur families of this city, at daughter of the late W. H. Fur-

conghs Several mouths ago she, with her sister and mother, moved to Washington, where they hoped that her would improve, but sister of Mr. John W. Burroughs, of this city The remains will arrive in the city tomorrow.

Taft Going to Princeton

Princeton, N. J., May 10 .- Presi-Taft will tomorrow witness John Grier Hibben's inauguration as the fourteenth president of Princeton University. At luncheon followfor so that Alvarez may be brought Norfolk, and the Miami, Fia., post direct to Statesville as soon as arpersons will speak,

APPROPRIA

Enterio. Conventions Much Discussed Subject

DOES CHARTER FORBID?

Some Contend That Charter Makes It Crime to Appropriate Money for Such a Cause, When There is No Money in Treasury-Chairman Ball of Board of Audit and Finance of That Opinion-Board of Aldermen Appropriate Sum.

Whether or not the board of aldernen has the right, under the city's charter, to appropriate money to help in defraying the expense of entertaining the two political convenions was a subject for discussion today. There are numerous citizens who contend that it is the function of the city to contribute to such a cause, and there are other citizens who think that the city cannot do

At a meeting last night of the board of aldermen an appropriation of \$1,000 was voted to help defray convention expenses. Mr. George Harden made the motion and he and Aldermen Upchurch, Peebles and lebuson voted for it; Aldermen Webb, the other member present. voted against the appropriation. Mr. Webb contended that the business men, and not the city, should put up the necessary amount for the entertainment of the conventions. Mr. H. E. Litchford, president of the chamer of commerce, and Mr. James H. Pou, spoke in favor of the appropri-

The hoard of audit and finance nust pass on this appropriation before it is made available and there some doubt as to whether this oard will approve the sum. Everyprovide permanent decoratios and a bill for this sum will be ratified by the board of audit and finance

What Charter Says.

Sub-section 5 of section 104. Crimes and Penalties," says: "Any alderman or other officer of the city who shall vote for or conraused a large amount of friendly tract any debt against the city for urposes other than the necessar expenses without the money in the should be allowed to vote for church treasury available for its payment, or who shall make any appropriations, donations, gifts, sale, transfer or payment, directly or indirectly, of any money, property or credit other than for the exclusive use and benefit of the city of Raleigh and of very humocous way, that speaks well the people resident therein, unless herein otherwise provided, shall be guilty of an infamous crime and upon conviction shall be adjudged to pay a fine of not less than \$1,000 or more than \$5,000, and to imprisonment to not less than one year nor tore than five years, and shall be liable to an action at law for the re-

overy of the whole amount." Mr. Ball's Position.

Inasmuch as there is no money in he treasury, Chairman Ball, of the board of audit and finance, said toaldermen could appropritae money for such a purpose. Certainly the donation of a sum of money for the benefit of a few people would not be for the whole people, he thinks, and unless the matter is made clearer to ngs have been very interesting, and him, he will be compelled to vote against the appropriation. There is

io money in the treasury. Mr. Edgar E. Broughton, another nember of the board of audit and finance, was not enthusiastic one way or another. He said he would first have to have a conference with the board before expressing a definite opinion in the matter.

WILL DISTRIBUTE CONFEDERATE MONEY

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- Conederate currency seized by the union army during the civil war and stored away in the treasury archives steadily grew worse, and medical 50 years, will be distributed to li-skill could not save her. She is a braries and universities throughout the country for preservation as historic assets. The treasury vaults hold a big stock of confederate cur-

Fight With Miners.

St. Louis, Mo., May 10 .- One man was fatally wounded and three seriously hurt in a revolver fight between 100 miners at Benld, Ills, The