

LAST DAY

GRADUATING

BY THE

MT. AMOENS SEMINARY

By Rev. C. F. Sherill.

Other Medals

Conferred

Graduates at

Prof. Fisher

McAllister to

Graduating Class

By Rev. C. F. Sherill.

At Pleasant, May 28.

Commencement day

properly the five

graduates of the Institute

making their

graduation speeches

as arranged

for the orator's

crowds and interest

grew to the

best of all, were the

speeches

delivered last night

by the young ladies

of the Seminary

and this morning

by the cadets

of the Institute.

Rev. M. D. Body

offered the

prayer, then began

the interest of all

interests when the

graduates spoke

for the medal for

oratory, also

delivering their

graduating speeches,

as follows:

John R. Cross—The

Dawn of Universal

Peace.

George F. Davis—

International

Peace.

James G. Lyster—

The Progress of

North Carolina.

Junius D. Thomas—

What the

World is Seeking.

This spirited

battle for the

coveted prize

was greatly enjoyed

LAST DAY

OF THE

CONFEDERATE

REUNION.

Public Holiday

at Chattanooga.

A

Great Parade

of Veterans.

Chattanooga, Tenn.,

May 28.—This

was the spectacular

day of the

national reunion

of the United

Confederate

Veterans, when

gray-haired

soldiers of the

1860s marched

again shoulder

to shoulder. The

parade was the

feature of the

day. Public

offices, the

banks and many

business

houses were

closed, and the

people made

the occasion a

holiday. The

early

morning trains

carried hundreds

of visitors into

the city from

near-by

points in

Tennessee,

Alabama

and

Georgia.

During the

night the

final

decorative

touches were

made, and

this

morning the

parade was

to pass over

one

continuous

line of flags

COL. ROOSEVELT

WAS

PLEASED

WITH THE

PROGRESS

OF HIS

TRIAL

FOR

LIBEL.

“I've Got 'Em

Now, By George.”

Said He, Referring

to Those Pres-

ent Who Know

And Would

Swear

to His Good

Reputation.—

Will Attend

a Ball Game

of Convicts

This Af-

ternoon.

Margaret, Mich.,

May 29.—C. W.

Thompson, of

New York, a

newspaper

man, a friend

of Col. Roose-

velt, was the

first witness

in today's

session of

the libel suit

tried. Col.

Roosevelt is

remarkably

pleased with

the case thus

far.

“That paper

said all my

intimates

knew about

my habits, now

I've got 'em

here, by George,”

said the Col-

onel as he

viewed the

proceeding

of his

witnesses

in court

today.

With no

COZ KATE

TONIGHT.

Play So

Successfully

Given at

Mount

Pleasant to

be Repeated

Here.

The people

of Concord

will be

given an

opportunity

tonight to

enjoy a

first-class

dramatic

entertainment

at the

opera house,

when the

commence-

ment play, “Coz

Kate,” which

was rendered

at the Mt. Pleasant

auditorium

Monday

night and

so enthu-

siastically

received and

commended

by a large

and appreci-

ative audi-

ence, will

be presented.

A repetition

of the play

being ardently

desired by

a number

who enjoyed

its rendering

Monday

night, the

manager has

been

prevailed

upon to

repeat it.

The crowd

which com-

pletely

packed

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