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NO. 27.

OUR SOUTH GREAT EVENT

Presidential Party Received a Rousing Ovation

WELCOME WAS BOUNDLESS

Everywhere the Nation's Chief Executive Was the Recipient of Typical Southern Hospitality—Happy in His Speeches—Well Up on Local History—Greeted With Enthusiasm by Enormous Crowds.

The splendid Southern tour of President Roosevelt began with his visit to Richmond on Wednesday. Thousands upon thousands of patriotic citizens poured out at the capital city of the Old Dominion to do homage by their presence to the nation's first citizen. No printed account can do justice to the enthusiastic reception accorded the distinguished guests of the city and the State. Addressing the tremendous throng present, Mr. Roosevelt, among many tactful, patriotic and thrilling things, said:

"I trust I need hardly say how great is my pleasure at speaking in this historic capital of your historic State; the State than which no other has contributed a larger proportion to the leadership of the nation; for on the honor roll of those American worthies whose greatness is not only for the age, but for all time, not only for one nation for all the world, on this honor roll Virginia's name stands above all others. And in greeting all of you, I know that no



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

one will grudge my saying a special word of acknowledgement to the veterans of the civil war. A man would, indeed, be but a poor American who could without a thrill witness the way in which, in city after city, in the North as well as in the South, on every public occasion, the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray now march and stand shoulder to shoulder giving tangible proof that we are all now in fact as well as in name a reunited people, a people infinitely richer because of the priceless memories left to all Americans by you men who fought in the great war. Last Memorial Day I spoke in Brooklyn at the unveiling of the statue of a Northern general, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, and that great audience cheered every allusion to the valor and self-devotion of the men who followed Lee as heartily as they cheered every allusion to the valor and self-devotion of the men who followed Grant.

Roosevelt in Raleigh.

Raleigh, N. C., Special.—It was Roosevelt Day in Raleigh and what is said to be the greatest number of people ever brought together in North Carolina did the President honor with true Tar Heel heartiness. This city had to face a situation brought about by the sudden death of Governor Glenn's brother, but did it cleverly and well. The features of the day were the wonderful weather, the intense interest, good order and patriotism of the crowds, the President's personality, his attentions to Confederate soldiers, and the boldness of his speech, in which he declared for complete governmental control of railways. His character and his talk were such as to appeal to North Carolinians as much as to any people on earth, for they dearly love a man who does things and they were swift and sure to recognize in the President one of their own kind of men.

Here Mr. Roosevelt dwelt at length on the great problems of the day. He spoke of the Appalachian Park, and discussed railway rate legislation in a conservative, but vigorous way. In a way, in fact, to show that he means to push some definite measure.

Great Crowds Everywhere.

Leaving Raleigh, the Presidential party made short stops at Durham, Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury,

Concord and other places, where the people were out in great numbers to greet them. At Charlotte the party was taken to Vance Park, where twenty thousand people had assembled to see and hear Mr. Roosevelt. On being introduced he said in part:

Spoke at Charlotte.
"Mr. Mayor, Mr. President, and you, my fellow-citizens, men and women of North Carolina:

"I have enjoyed more than I can say passing through the great State today. I entered your borders a pretty good American, and I leave them a better American, and I have rejoiced in the symptoms of your abounding material prosperity. I am here in a great center of cotton manufacture. Within a radius of a hundred miles of this city, perhaps half of the cotton manufacturing in the United States is done. I realize to the full, as does every good citizen, that there must be a foundation of material prosperity upon which to build the welfare of State or nation; but I realize also, as does every good citizen, that material prosperity—material well-being—can never be anything but the foundation. It is the indispensable foundation, but if we do not raise upon it the superstructure of a higher citizenship, then we fall in bringing this to the level to which it shall and will be brought. (Applause). And so, though I congratulate you upon what you have done in the way of material growth, I congratulate you even more upon the great historic memories of your State. It is not so very far from here that the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was made (applause)—the declaration that pointed out the path on which the thirteen United Colonies trod a few months later.

"As I got off the train here, I was greeted by one citizen of North Carolina (and I know that neither the Governor, the Mayor, nor the Senators will blame me for what I am going to say) whose greeting pleased and touched me more than the greeting of any man could have touched me. I was greeted by the widow of Stonewall Jackson (applause). And we of this united country have a right to challenge as a part of the heritage of honor and glory of each American the reunion of the people—Americans who fought in the Civil War—whether they wore the blue or whether they wore the gray. (Applause). The valor shown alike by the men of the North and the men of the South as they battled for the right, as God gave them to see the right, is now part of what we, all of us, keep with pride. It was my good fortune to appoint to West Point the grandson of Stonewall Jackson. (Applause).

"Here, as I came up your streets, I saw a monument raised to a fellow-soldier of mine who fell in the Spanish war at Santiago—to Shipp, of North Carolina. (Applause). The morning of the fight, he and I took breakfast together. It wasn't much of a breakfast, but it was the only breakfast that was going, and we were glad to get it. The night before, I had no supper, and he and his comrades gave me out of the very small amount that they had a sandwich. In the morning they had no material for breakfast but by that time my things had come up and I shared my breakfast with them. That was at dawn. Before noon, one of them was killed, and the other (as we then thought) fatally wounded.

"And now there are here men who fought in the great war. We who went in '98 had the opportunity to fight only in a small war, and all that we claim is that we hope we showed a spirit not entirely unworthy of men who faced the mighty and terrible days from '61 to '65." (Applause).

Crop of Children the Best Crop.

"And now, in saying good-bye, I want to say to you men and women that I have been immensely impressed with North Carolina—with her agriculture, with her industries, but that the crop that I like best is the crop of children. (Applause) and I congratulate North Carolina on the children seem to be all right in quality and quantity." (More applause).

At the conclusion of the President's speech he was driven rapidly in an automobile to the station.

At 7.45 the train departed for Greenville with the President's party. The Charlotte people gave President Roosevelt a royal reception, and he was delighted.

Friday the President paid a visit to his mother's old home at Roswell, Georgia, going from there to Atlanta, where he addressed a hundred thousand people, and received the greatest ovation of his Southern trip.

The President was received in a hearty manner at all points where stops were made. At Jacksonville, Fla., a splendid reception was tendered him, tremendous crowds being present. From Jacksonville he was taken to St. Augustine where he spent Sunday. The display of genuine Southern hospitality was responded to by fitting remarks at all points by the President.

SIMPSON DEAD

Was At One Time Most Noted Populist Leader

SERVED LONG IN CONGRESS

Celebrated as the "Sockless Statesman," Succumbs to Heart Disease—Had Lived in New Mexico of Late Years.

Wichita, Kan., Special.—Jerry Simpson died at 6.05 o'clock this morning. Mr. Simpson was conscious up to five minutes before death. The end came without a struggle.

Mr. Simpson was born in New Brunswick, on March 31, 1842. At 14 he began life as a sailor, and during 23 years followed that pursuit, commanding many large vessels on the Great Lakes. In the Civil War he served in the Twelfth Illinois Infantry. He came to Kansas in 1878. Originally he was a Republican, but later became a Greenbacker and Populist. He was a member of Congress from 1891 to 1895 and from 1897 to 1899, being nominated the last time by both the Democrats and Populists. After he left Congress, he moved to Roswell, N. M., where he engaged up to the time of his death in stock farming. He returned to Kansas a month ago and entered a hospital for treatment.

His condition became hopeless ten days ago, and since then the patient was kept alive principally by sheer force of will. His wife and son were at his bedside at the time of death.

Death was caused by aneurism of the aorta. Mr. Simpson had been in ill health for nearly a year. Six months ago he consulted a specialist at Chicago, who pronounced his case hopeless. Burial will take place at Wichita. The Masonic order will have charge of the funeral.

The Bucket Shop Cases.

Washington, Special.—A motion was made before the Supreme Court of the United States to advance for an early hearing the appeal in the case of Ernest Gatewood, the Roxboro, N. C., broker, who, the Supreme Court of North Carolina decided, was violating the statute enacted by the Legislature of 1905, which prohibited the operation of bucket shops in the State. The motion for an approval of Attorney General Gilmer of North Carolina, and when it was made by Ex-Judge Robert W. Winston, of counsel for Gatewood, a letter from the attorney general to this effect was produced. It is probable a decision will be announced in a very short time.

Georgia vs. Copper Cos.

Washington, Special.—In the Supreme Court of the United States, leave was granted to the State of Georgia to file its bill of complaint in the proceeding against the Tennessee and Ducktown Copper Companies, by means of which the State hopes to secure for its citizens relief from the effect of the fumes from the furnace smoke stacks of the companies which are located at Ducktown near the inter-State line. A rule was also entered in these cases requiring the companies to show cause why the restraining order requested should not be issued.

Killed By a Train.

Asheville, Special.—Robert Cordell a young man employed in the round house of the Southern Railway Company here, was run over by a railway train near here died of the injuries he received. He was found beside the track at two o'clock in the morning with both legs cut off below the knees.

Fatal L. and N. Wreck.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.—A wreck on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Duff, Tenn., some six miles north of La Follette, Tenn., Sunday morning resulted in the death of three men, as follows: Fireman Walker, of La Follette. Breakman Cornell. George Cordan, civil engineer, of Louisville, Ky.

Mutiny on British Ships.

Bahlin, By Cable.—Reports of mutiny on board the British ships, Emperor, in which it is alleged the captain and cook were murdered by the crew has been received. The Emperor was bound from the West Indies to Riga with mixed crew of Russians and Italians. The captain and cook were the only Englishmen aboard the vessel. Lack of provisions made necessary for the ship to put into Swindemund. There the crew got drunk and told what they had done. The police are investigating.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to North Carolina People

Charlotte Cotton Market.

These figures represent prices paid to wagons:

Good Middling	9.65
Strict Middling	9.65
Middling	9.65

General Cotton Market.

Atlanta, steady	9.7-16
Galveston, firm	9.8
New Orleans, firm	9.8
Mobile, steady	9.8
Savannah, quiet	9.7-16
Norfolk, steady	9.11-16
Baltimore, nominal	9.8
New York, quiet	10
Philadelphia, steady	10.25

Meeting of Veterans.

Raleigh, Special.—The annual convention of the United Confederate Veterans of North Carolina was held last week in the Hall of Representatives at the State Capitol, and was attended by two hundred old soldiers. The meeting was an inspiration to the youth, and brought ears as well as laughter to the Ex-Confederates, General Julian S. Carr presided, and Major H. A. London, Chief of Staff, acted as secretary.

After the roll of camps was called the convention of officers, and Dr. Peter E. Hines, who was Surgeon General of the North State Troops, was called to the chair. General Carr, in leaving the platform, stated that he believed a rotation in offices and hoped that the high honor with which he had been visited would go to another for the ensuing year.

General W. P. Roberts, of Gatesville, made an eloquent speech in nominating General J. S. Carr for the office of Major General commanding the North Carolina forces, and he moved that the election be made unanimous by acclamation. The nomination was seconded in several enthusiastic speeches, and Gen. Carr, splendid soldier and elegant gentleman, was unanimously re-elected to the highest office in the organization. Brigadier Generals were re-elected as follows:

First Brigade, Gen. P. C. Carlton, Statesville.
Second Brigade, Gen. W. L. London, Pittsboro.
Third Brigade, Gen. James I. Metts, Wilmington.
Fourth Brigade, Gen. James M. Ray, Asheville.

The annual address to the veterans was delivered by Col. William Hyslop Sumner Burgwyn, soldier, scholar, financier, and orator, veteran of two wars, and brother of the gallant Burgwyn who fell on the bloody slopes of Gettysburg wrapped in the Southern colors.

Died Under Cocaine.

Wilmington, Special.—Joseph Daniels, 11 years old, of Southport, died here in the office of Dr. W. C. Galloway, where he had been brought to have a sand spur removed from his throat. Application of cocaine to the throat to relieve the pain incident to the operation was more than the boy could stand, having suddenly developed an idiosyncrasy for the drug, and he died before the obstacle in the throat was removed. His father, Mr. Joe Daniels, an employe of the government at Southport, and Dr. J. Arthur Doshier, of the same place, were with the boy when he passed away and accompanied the remains of the child to his home.

Lexington Furniture Factory Sold.

Lexington, Special.—Mr. J. N. Mendenhall, trustee, in bankruptcy for the Rex Furniture Company, sold the entire plant and equipment of the company at public auction. J. T. Hedrick, of Lexington, was the highest bidder, purchasing the plant for \$6,800. It is not known yet exactly what the purchaser will do with the plant, if the sale is made final. It is more than probable that the company will be reorganized and the factory will continue to be operated with some changes in the line of goods made.

A Monument Unveiled

Saxapahaw, Special.—At a reunion of the Woody family at Spring church a monument was unveiled bearing the following inscription: "John W. Woody and Wife, Pioneer Settlers and Parents of the Woody Family, South." The monument is of North Carolina and New Hampshire granite and was unveiled by little Thomas Clarkson Woody, of High Falls.

FEMININE FANCIES.

Mrs. Mackay is known in London as "the silver queen."

The Grand Duchess Olga of Russia is known as "The Princess of Peace."

Queen Alexandra has in all fifteen ladies in personal attendance upon her. Miss Pauline Chrisman, of Pueblo, Col., has been sworn in as a full-fledged policeman.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland follows the example of Queen Victoria and keeps a diary.

Miss Rose B. Richardson, of Syracuse, N. Y., began life as a telegraph operator, but is now an electrical contractor.

One of the fads of the Princess of Wales is to impress on every one in Great Britain the importance of learning to swim.

The daughter of the late Bret Harte, in spite of her father's fame and apparent success, has been left totally unprovided for.

Miss Roosevelt's portrait on a Japanese postal card is the latest tribute of the Orient to the conquering daughter of the West.

Under the auspices of the University of Freiburg, Switzerland, a business academy for women only has been opened in that city.

A corporation of women has been formed in Indianapolis, Ind., for the purpose of building small but artistic houses for people of moderate means.

Miss Lillian Gonzales Robinson, twenty-three years old, has just been appointed head of the Department of Romance in the University of Oklahoma.

Among those who received the honorary degree of LL. D. at Trinity College, Dublin, last month, was Mrs. Margaret Byers, the head of Victoria College, Belfast.

The Duchess of Newcastle is a great driver, angler, shot and judge of dogs.

Storm on Great Lakes.

Chicago, Special.—The storm which swept over Northern Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake Erie was one of the most severe in recent years. As far as returns are obtainable ten vessels have been completely wrecked and 12 or 15 others more or less severely damaged. Twelve live are known to have been lost, and as the gale on Southern Lake Huron and Lake Erie is still blowing fiercely.

Riis Supporting McClellan.

New York, Special.—Jacob A. Riis, friend of President Roosevelt, and worker for reform in the poor districts of the East Side, declared that he should support Mayor McClellan "until he is elected, because he has made a good, an honest, an efficient and a dignified mayor; because he is George B. McClellan and deserves and will get the thanks of the people of New York and their votes."

Stockholders Sue Land Company.

Jasper, Ala., Special.—A bill was filed in the Chancery Court here by J. H. Hayes, a minority stockholder, against the Jasper Land Company and L. B. Musgrove, seeking to have a receiver appointed for the land company and a general accounting of its affairs. The company has an authorized capital stock of \$500,000, divided into 5,000 shares of a par value of \$100.

Late News Notes.

In William H. Jackson's brief in his contest against Congressman-elect Walter A. Smith his attorneys declare that Mr. Jackson, on various grounds, lost 4,000 ballots that should have been counted for him.

Evidence at the private car line inquiry showed that Armour had exclusive contracts with most of the Southern railroads.

The ashes of Sir Henry Irving were entombed in Westminster Abbey.

Wigs Are Very Ancient.

The wig is older than civilization, for the savage used one to make him more formidable on the field of battle, just as the judge does to-day to increase the terrors of the law, according to the London Chronicle.

It was the French revolution that killed the wig. What the article cost the Egyptian mummy and the Assyrian notable is not known, but before the guillotine fell in France the wig which adorned the heads of its victims cost \$9 to 40 guineas. The costly decoration lingered a long time on official heads in England; so recently as 1855 Archbishop Sumner found it necessary to wear one at the marriage of the Princess Royal. Nowadays clergymen of all ranks are free of the incumbrance, which is the dignified burden of the Speaker of the House of Commons and the gentlemen of the law. Ever the most glorious and subservient of footmen used to powder the hair of his own upraising.

IN KINDNESS.

When Johnnie Jones began to cry His mother made a tart reply; Which is to say, the mother mild Did give a tart unto her child! —New Orleans Times Democrat.

BAN IS LIFTED

Quarantine Against the Yellow Fever Only a Memory

REJOICING VERY GENERAL

Texas Modifies Her Quarantine in Favor of People Who Will Make Satisfactory Affidavits and Alabama is Expected to Act Soon.

New Orleans, Special.—Report to 6 p. m. Sunday:
New cases, 2; total, 3,361.
Deaths, none; total, 435.
New focus, 1.
Under treatment, 73; discharged, 2,853.

While Sunday was the fifth consecutive day on which no deaths were reported, which in itself was a cause for much general satisfaction, the most gratifying information came in the shape of a telegram from the State health officer of Mississippi that at 6 p. m. all Mississippi quarantine would be raised. Another source of congratulation was a telegram from Dr. Tabor, of Texas, to Dr. White, to the effect that Texas would admit people from Louisiana who would make an affidavit that they had not been near an infected point for six days previously. It is believed that the Texas restrictions will be entirely removed in a short time, and that Alabama will also remove all restrictions in a short time. The removal of the Mississippi quarantine is the cause of the greatest satisfaction, because of the close relation between this city and the Gulf Coast, which is regarded as practically a suburb of New Orleans.

There were no reports of new cases or deaths from the country parishes. Those places which did report had no new cases.

Houston, Texas, Special.—The State of Texas lifted its quarantine against all points in Louisiana except those which are infected. Persons who enter this State will be required to take oath as to point of origin, but no health certificates are required. Before making the order, Dr. Tabor sounded the sentiment at Orange, Beaumont and Houston, the places nearest the border.

Wheat Crop Short.

Mexico City, Special.—The shortness of the wheat crop is greater than was estimated a few weeks ago and millers are looking for the entire removal of the duty on American and Canadian wheat by the first of next year. The city bakers have reduced the size of their loaves, asserting that it is impossible to give the same weight as formerly. There are some stocks of wheat in the hands of large farmers here, but not sufficient to bring down the price, which is steadily rising. The price of corn is also rising, the advance being over fifty per cent. as compared with the prices of August. This causes hardship among the poor. There is a probability of the duty on corn being abated.

Five Drowned Off Yonkers, N. Y.

Yonkers, N. Y., Special.—Five persons, the body of one having been recovered, are believed to have been drowned by the running down of a cat boat by a tug off South Yonkers. When assistance reached the boat there was found aboard it a list of the party who had gone sailing. There were: Edward Nelson, his son Edward, Benjamin Benson, Edward Simpson and Carl Thompson, all of South Yonkers. Later the body of Benson was found.

\$60,000 Fire in Ridgeway, Pa.

Ridgeway, Pa., Special.—Inciduary fires in the central part of the borough late Sunday night destroyed several buildings, an opera house, the finest in this section, being burned with \$60,000 loss on the building; insurance \$14,000. Reports of supposed house breakings resulted in the calling out of the militia. No arrests have been made.

Holding to Hang.

Asheville, Special.—A special from Sylva says: Judge Neill has sentenced John Holden, convicted at this term of Jackson county court, in session at Webster, to be hanged between the hours of 11 and 12, December 6, for the murder of his wife, Rebecca Holden, last August. Will Holden, son of the murdered woman, was acquitted. The evidence was circumstantial. The condemned man claims that he is innocent.