

SOUTH CAROLINA DAY.

At Jamestown Exposition—An Exchange of Greetings With Virginia—Good Showing of Militia—Delightful Occasion.

William Banks in State.

Norfolk, Va., June 28.—Virginia and South Carolina are united by a new tie. It is all due to the great success of "South Carolina day," The two States have ever been closest in the sisterhood, and today marks a new era, not in statesmanship, not in martial achievement, but in personal contact that the inspiration received therefrom.

Virginia acknowledges South Carolina to be her beloved sister and South Carolina did herself proud in measuring up to all expectations of this day.

The ceremonies incident to "South Carolina day" celebration at the Jamestown exposition were attended today by a crowd of enthusiastic South Carolinians which filled the lower floor of the large auditorium.

The exercises were most auspicious, and the exchange of greetings between South Carolina and Virginia was the distinguishing feature.

The exercises were called to order on time by Capt. Wm. E. Gonzales, chairman of the South Carolina commission, who, in a very happy manner, felicitated the South Carolinians upon being here at this time among the hospitable Virginians. He then presented Gov. Ansel, who, it was announced, would preside over the exercises.

"At Home in Virginia's House."

Gov. Ansel was given an ovation. Capt. Gonzales stated that at the evening reception South Carolina would be "at home in Virginia's house" was also cheered heartily.

The enthusiasm was three renewed before he could speak. Gov. Ansel appears to be growing upon the people of South Carolina an on public occasions such as this they hail him right heartily. He spoke briefly but feelingly and in an impromptu manner, which showed his appreciation all the more.

After expressing his thanks for the warm welcome Gov. Ansel said he brought to Virginia in South Carolina. It was a warm spot in the heart of every South Carolinian for Virginians because there are many sad and sacred spots in Virginia dear to South Carolinians. He brought the greetings of the State of South Carolina to the commission for its great achievement—a work which had been so highly complimented on all sides. This exhibit shows what South Carolina can do, what she has done and what she will do. (Cheers.) He came to bid all welcome to this feast and his only regret is that every South Carolinian could not be present.

He then with pleasure introduced "the chief magistrate of the greatest State in the Union, except South Carolina, which is her peer, Gov. Claude E. Swanson of Virginia."

Gov. Swanson also was given an ovation. He is a man of striking presence and of charming personality. He is a trained speaker, an eloquent man and a Virginian.

Our Militia Complimented.

He first complimented the South Carolina militia, saying that he was proud that they could yell as lustily as did their fathers on Virginia soil in days gone by. There have always been close ties and warm and loving friendships between Virginia and South Carolina. In the days of the organization of the government Virginia was large and South Carolina was small. Virginia gave to South Carolina the right to one of her seats in the congress, for she knew that the place would be filled with brilliance and patriotism.

Gov. Swanson spoke very eloquently of the place South Carolina and Virginia have held side by side in the aristocracy of States. They have been alike always. He spoke also of South Carolina's achievements in war, in literature, in science, in all things. He complimented highly the South Carolina exhibit. He closed with a beautiful tribute to the life of Calhoun, which is worth more to the State of South Carolina as a heritage than a great fortune.

Gov. Ansel, after thanking Gov. Swanson for his eloquent references to South Carolina, presented the president of the association, Hon. St. George Tucker.

In a graceful speech of a very few minutes Mr. Tucker quite made a personal friend of every South Carolinian in the auditorium. He told how, as a youth, he had been stirred by the matchless eloquence of William C. Preston in a speech which caused Virginia to alter her determination and was followed by her seceding, for Virginia would not turn her arms against South Carolina. (Cheers.)

He, too, complimented the South Carolina militia upon its fine appearance and spoke beautifully of those South Carolinians whom he had seen in Richmond many years ago, men who had made glorious many a stream, many a hill, many a field in old Virginia. South Carolina has always been regarded as quick on the trigger, but who would not be quick to resent a wrong?

Hampton's Name Cheered.

He spoke of the greatest Carolinian, Wade Hampton. Not so great in intellect as Calhoun, for no American has been so great, but Hampton was greater in all in his matchless self-control. (Cheers.) The exhibit of South Carolina is the greatest of all in the States' exhibit building, but far greater than the exhibit itself is the expression of friendship from South Carolinians. The white flower of friendship will add fragrance and color to the beautiful bouquet which has been brought to Jamestown by many sister States.

In reply to a statement made by Mr. Gonzales, President Tucker said that there was nothing at all nailed down, and for the boys of the Second regiment to "take everything in sight, even the pretty Virginia girls, if you can get them."

He concluded by saying that South Carolina outranks all other States because she has preserved to a better degree the ideals of former days with the pluck and progress of today.

The Military Features.

The military features of "South Carolina Day" was a great success despite the weather. When the troops formed for the parade there was a heavy shower, but the blue jackets from the war vessels in Hampton Roads and the marines marched with a swinging step and took position just as if it were a pleasure to do honor to the State of South Carolina.

Gov. Ansel and party occupied the reviewing stand and watched the troops formed for the parade there branch of the military service of the United States was represented. With Gov. Ansel was Gov. Swanson. Others present were the members of Gov. Ansel's staff, members of the Jamestown commission, Admiral Harrington and other guests. The South Carolina visitors occupied boxes. At 4 o'clock promptly the sharp staccato of the bugles announced the approach of the troops. First came the Twenty-third regiment of infantry, headed by a superb band. This was followed by three companies of blue jackets, at the head of which was a bugle corp and band.

Nine companies of marines in their dressy uniforms followed. Then came a squadron of cavalry and a company of artillery, the latter exciting much admiration, and finally came Col. Henry T. Thompson and the Second South Carolina, headed by Schumacher's band. The 11 companies from South Carolina were supplemented by one from New York, commanded by Capt. John S. Thompson, brother of Col. Thompson. An enthusiastic reception was given the regiment and the regular army men congratulated Gov. Ansel upon the fine department and attractive personnel of the men.

A magnificent band from the Brazilian gun boat occupied a station in the reviewing stand as a special compliment to South Carolina and gave a concert which was much enjoyed. "Dixie" and other Southern airs elicited great enthusiasm.

When the parade was over many people crowded around to congratulate Gov. Ansel and the commissioners not only upon South Carolina's fine exhibit, but upon the entire success of "South Carolina day."

At the Virginia building in the evening a brilliant reception was given. South Carolina and Virginia were brought even more closely together thought this act of courtesy on the part of Virginia. Gov. Ansel and Mrs. Ansel and Gov. Swanson and Mrs. Swanson were at the head of the reviewing line. The beautiful building entertainment was said to have been the most delicately hospitable of all which have yet been held.

The arrangements for the reception were complete in every detail and representing a Southern home was the scene of kindly feeling and unstinted hospitality.

At the conclusion of President Tucker's address Gov. Ansel introduced the orator of the day, Hon. Walter Hazard of Georgetown. There was much of sentiment and of history in it which stirred Virginians and South Carolinians alike.

Party on the Stage.

The party on the stage during the exercises were: Gvs. Ansel and Swanson, Capt. W. E. Gonzales, Mr. J. E. Norment, Hon. J. B. Black, Capt. John G. Richards, Mr. Thomas R. Waring and Prof. Frank Evans of the commission, with the secretary, Col. August Kohn, and the manager, Mr. Paul V. Moore; Col. Tucker, Mr. Walter Hazard, Secretary Porter of

the exposition, the Second regiment band, Mayor Rhett and Messrs. D. L. Sinkler, J. C. Hemphill, Samuel Latham, and R. S. Whaley of Charleston; ex-Gov. J. Taylor Ellyson of Virginia, Col. W. W. Lewis, Maj. J. J. Lucas, Col. C. S. Gadsden, Col. Henry T. Thompson and the following members of Gov. Ansel's staff: Gen. J. C. Boyd, Col. D. O. Herert, D. A. Geer, S. Tucker McCrary, Alvin Ethredge, W. W. Moore, W. F. Stevenson, William Banks and R. P. Hamer, Jr.

Just after the exercises it began to drizzle, but notwithstanding this and the intermittent showers, the soldiery got ready for the review.

Had it been a beautiful day the spectacle would have been much more inspiring than it was, but at any rate it was a beautiful military array.

Japanese Civilization.

Providence Bulletin.

There is a sign of returning sanity among the Japanese people in the withdrawal in England of the prohibition against the presentation of "The Mikado." As Home Secretary Gladstone would not take this step without an assurance from the Japanese Government that it would not cause the displeasure of the over-sensitive conquerors of the East, it may

be taken for granted that the proud people are beginning to realize how foolish has been their opposition to this light and frivolous, but far from bitter or unkind, opera. A desire to be taken seriously at all times and in all the phases of their national life has led the Japanese to extremes.

If Japan is really to join the inner circle of civilized powers she will learn long before she is accepted as an equal in all forms of activity that she will, justly or unjustly, have to conform in essentials to Western standards of manners and morals in home and social life and in business. As best she could, she has already attempted to put on the outer grab of European and American civilization, but it is only natural that the Eastern ways underneath should be constantly coming into view. Before the Japanese can secure an equal footing with the other great nations of the world in the struggle for achievement in the higher life they will be laughed at and even scorned to an extent exasperating to a proud and brave race. They cannot escape the ordeal. Every nation that has won its way to honor and esteem has passed through it.

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