MORE THAN A HUNDRED THOUSAND VISITORS IN CITY.

a camp named after Albert Sydney Johnston, the dashing leader who fell at Shiloh, and the tents were erowded to the limit on the first day.

The great mess shed, seating 12,000, was opened at 10 o'clock. An army keep the cooks busy. Tea, coffee or mourn over the defeat of the gray. and milk by the barrels; beans, meat, load disappeared in marvellous fashion. Louisianian put it.

The convention was compelled to open with General Gordon, the commander in chief, absent. General Gordon, accompanied by Chaplam General Jones, was delayed.

Among those on the stage were Judge John H. Rengan, the only surviving who was on "Stonewall" Jackson's staff; Miss Lucy Lee Hill, of Chicago, the sponsor in chief of the U. U. V. and Miss Virginia Paddock, of Fort

go to New Orleans.

gave a perfect light and added material- dies." ly to the ornamentation of the interior. of veterans, but of their sons and wives sponsors, some-notably those from the scene. No applause was more en- the Army of the Tennessee. thusiastic than theirs, and no sympathy more apparent, as they were familiar with the heroic sufferings of the old men they had come to honor.

Young, of Texas, delivered a touching

Governor Joseph D. Sayers, on behalf of Texas, then welcomed the visitors to the State. Governor Sayers said in part:

so many years, from every part of the other man." Southland, attests with convincing emin all truth be said

"'How sleep the brave who sink to

By all their country's wishes blest ! When spring, with dewy fingers, cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

"By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There honor comes a pilgrim gray To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there."

"But magnificent beyond all description as was the exhibition of American genius, conrage and steadfastness complishment it is gratifying to recall man, woman and child in the Union. the ex-president of the Confederacy the people of the South he said:

your place in the rank of those who erties. will bring a consummation devoutly to

be wished—a re-united people." In welcoming the veterans on behalf of the Confederate veterans of Texas, Hon. G. B. Gerald, of Waco, paid a in war and in peace; condemned imperialism and opposed the admission of Confederate veterans to homes for Union soldiers, though he said he honored President McKinley for his expressions upon this subject, adding that "he thought he voiced the sentiment of the South when he said that Me-Kinley's death was the greatest calamity this land has known since the death of Lancoln."

Mr. Gerald's welcome to the vete-

rans was in the following words: " Comrades, Ladies and Visitors: An old time Greek has said, 'Build commemorate victories over foreign to perpetuate the memories of civil Perhaps it would have been Daughters of the Confederacy. The Texas. men in blue light their annual camp

The 14th annual reunion of the in gray meet annually to revive the Umted Confederate Veterans' association began at the auditorium in the Fair Grounds adjacent to the city of Fair Grounds adjacent to the city of Pair Grounds a Dallas, Texas, on the 22nd of April. a cause that went down in the gloom The grounds had been converted into of defeat without one stain of dishonor; and for this reason, I am standing here today in response to the high compliwelcoming in behalf of the Confederate comrades who have come to join in the of cooks and waiters worked like celebration of the lost, but not forgotbeavers, while the veterans, with a ten cause, but all others, no matter beavers, while the veterans, with a ten cause, some, or whether hunger born of a night in the open, from where they come, or whether pouring of her people? Is some did their best in an able manner to they rejoice in the victory of the blue

I welcome you in the name of the city hard tack and accessories by the wagon of Dalias to the warm hearts and hospitable homes of its noble men and load disappeared in marvellous assisted. Interest of the separated from the wagon train for of all the generous qualities found separated from the wagon train for of all the generous qualities found princes, grander than potentates. separated from the wagon train to among the people of Texas, and I as about three days," is the way one among the people of Texas, and I as liere are men of the purest and most people of this most splendid of our runs the blood of the founders of this young cities, that you may, one and all, find kindred hearts and congenial light up for struggling humanity the souls, and be able to recall the days highway to freedom. Here are the spent with us as among the most veterans of the proudest of armiespleasant of your lives. In welcoming the old comrades of our States, with fice, who by their own individual hero member of the Davis cabinet; W. L. some of whom for four long years we member of the Davis Cannot, Lee, a shared the toils of the midnight march, self-control and self-reliance through cousin of R. E. Lee; Governor Heard, the dangers of the morning fight, I can of Louisiana; Mayor Capdevielle, of do so with the assurance that the Con-New Orleans; Colonel Lee Crandall, federate soldiers of Texas, both as citizens of the State and of the great re- In a word, you, my fellow countrymen public, have not proved false to their record in the past.

Worth, Texas, the chief maid of horor. Confederacy, I extend to you a double army and remained loyal to its memo-Louisville and New Orleans are both velcome, for you are bone of our bone ries, as well as loyal to the republic, is candidates for the next reunion. As and flesh of our flesh, and to your hand a prince in his own right and by his and libraries. Louisville had the reunion two years is committed the task of helping to own achievement. You believe, and ago it is expected that the honor will vindicate the truth of history when we have a right to believe, that every are gone; and I charge you today, Sons gray cap that ever sheltered the head When the convention opened, the and Daughters, that you never grow of a faithful Confederate private is a veterans, many of them comparing the weary of the trust committed to your bounteous plenty of their breakfasts keeping. Remember how long it took with the starvation they were often the world to learn for what William, passing and must close with the affeccalled upon to endure during the war, the Silent, fought, for what Horn, Egwere in high good humor. The build- mont and thousands of others died, and this great State and glorious city. Our ing, seating 8,600 people, was filled to that there is surely sleeping in the hats are off to both, and so long as the topmost row seen after the con- womb of time the pen of some other life lasts we will hold you in loving vention was called to order by General Motley which will dive through the embrace." K. M. Vanzandt, president of the musty records of the past as it tells the Texas re-union association. From true story of the rise and fall of the pillar and post hung bunting and dags Southern Confederacy, and when it is terrific. and pictures of old Confederate chief- told it will live embalmed in story and tams. Electric lights in profusion in song until the English language

At 1.15 p. m. Commander-in-Chief The crowds were composed not alone Gordon arrived. The manner of his entrance into the vast auditorium was and daughters. Maids of honor and dramatic. General Van Zandt had announced that all hope of the presence Louisiana-in brass buttons and Con- of General Gordon had been abandoned federate gray, but the majority in cool and the meeting had been turned over white-lent an air of ornamentation to to General S. D. Lee, commander of

General Lee was in the midst of his speech, when a number of voices and rear of the hall. The roar grew to Following the opening of the meeting by General Vanzandt, Chaplain all could be heard the magic word, Gordon !" At that name the veterans ose to their feet.

"I will speak no more," said General Lee, when the commander had ascended to the platform. "Our beloved commander can say to you words that unanimous by a rising vote. "Today this mighty gathering, after will please you more than those of any

"It was no fault of mine," said phasis the enduring affection for them General Gordon when the applause among the hving. Of our dead it may had subsided, "that I was twenty hours late. Maybe you boys can remember a time when I was not late."

General Gordon's speech was as fol-

"Governor, Mr. Mayor, Gentlemen of Committees and My Fellow Countrymen of Texas: How shall I tell you what we think of Texas, of her great hearted people, her broad prairies and still broader hospitality? I but poorly express the thought of these veterans when I say that whether we look at her geographically, historically or sentimentally, Texas is about the biggest thing we ever saw. She can light of such a life can never go outraise cattle enough on her wild lands to furnish all the canned beef for the armies of Uncle Sam, John Bull and to duty in this great conflict of arms, the German empire, and still have ferthe reconciliation that has taken place tile lands enough left, if planted in the between the States, that had warred so fleecy staple to make more bales of fiercely and so long, will give to history cotton than are now produced by a theme with which to adorn its America and Egypt combined; or, if brightest and fairest pages. To its ac- planted in grain crops, to feed every

" With such a territory—almost equal contributed in no small degree. In to that of the Original Thirteen States one of his latest public utterances to which threw off the yoke of bondage and wrenched freedom from the great-Men in whose hands the destiny est of empires this great commonof our Southland hes, for love of her wealth holds today within its borders I break my silence and speak now a a population devoted to those same few words of respectful admonition. imperishable principles—a population The past is dead. Let it bury its dead which, if the occasion should come, with its hopes and aspirations. Let would wage another seven years' war me beseech you to lay aside all rancor, in defense of this inherited republic, all bitter sectional feeling and take its flag, its laws and its regulated lib-

"In the few moments in which propriety permits me to speak, I dare not trust myself to make more than the briefest allusion to Texas history. cannot survey even the confines o tribute to the Confederate soldier, both that vast field, made so rich and so inspiring by the great deeds of her martial sons. Indulge me just long enough to say that from her birth, through all her costly experiences as a struggling republic, and through subequent wars, the sons of Texas. whenever summoned to the sacrifice. have poured out their blood freely on Liberty's altars. From Goliad and San Jacmto, from Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo, from Chicamauga's hills and the shivered rocks of the Round Tops of Gettysbury, from the charge of her cowboys and rough riders up monuments of imperishable marble to from every battlefield made memorathe wire girdled steeps of Santiago, foes, but only those of decaying wood ing answer of Texas to freedom's call. ble by American valor comes the thrill-No wonder she has inspired her neigh-

bors beyond the Rio Grand with such better had this sentiment taken deep wholesome respect for her prowess. No root in this land of ours, but it has not wonder that the Lone Star is so dazdone so, and the organization of the zling to Mexican eyes. You know Grand Army of the Republic and its that the Mexicans claim they could Sons of Veterans naturally produced stand up fairly well against the whole the Confederate Veterans and Sons and of the United States if it were not for

"But not only is Texas great hisfires, tell the stories of the past, and rejoice in the victory won, so, the men phical expanse, but she can do more

WORE THE GRAY. in a small space than any other country in the world. As proof, I point you to little Spindle Top where a few acres can pour out of the greasy throats of boiling, thundering gushers, oil enough to light every hamlet in the land, and at the same time, if government experiments are successful, enough oil to kill all the mosquitoes from the Jersey shore to the Mexican

"Again, Texas has the biggest cities of their size in all the universe. Shall illustrate by name one? The throbbing heart of every veteran in this assembly has already answered with the ment paid me by this association of name of Dallas—beautiful Dallas, holding now in her loving embrace soldiers of Texas, not only their old more people from the outside than she has population inside. And who are these men whom she so tenderly and so lovingly embraces? Why this out-Prince Henry, some potentate of kingly lineage passing in her streets? There are no Prince Henrys hereno brother, nor other kin of the great kaiser. But there are men here, who sure you that it is the wish of all the royal lineage—men in whose veins mighty republic whose mission it is to hoary with age and ennobled by sacriism in the bloodiest of wars, by then the long crucifixion which followed, have won the admiration of all men who honor manhood and love liberty. of Texas, believe, and you have a right to believe that every soldier who to understand the civil war, its causes and Daughters of the bravely fought in the Confederate and its results. nobler crown than that worn by any

> The applause which met the conclusion of General Gordon's speech was

Gen. Gordon Re-Elected Commander and New Orleans Next vidual action, and in this form were Place of Meeting.

The Confederate Veterans' reunion n Dallas transacted important business on the second day. Gen. John B. Gordon was re-elected commander of the U. C. V. by acclamation amid the greatest enthusiasm. Gen. Stephen D. Lee was elected for the Army of stamping of feet were heard from the the Trans-Mississippi, and Gen. C. the Tennessee; Gen. W. L. Cabell for Irvine Walker, of South Carolina, to succeed the late Gen. Wade Hampton as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. New Orleans was select-

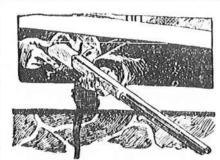
ed as the place for the next reunion. The election of officers took place unexpectedly at the close of the day's session, and in each case the choice was

When Gen. Gordon called the convention to order in the morning, memorial services were held in honor of the late Gen. Wade Hampton. Chaplain General Jones delivered the invocation, and General Stephen D. Lee followed with an eulogy of the lamented Southern warrior and statesman. From General Hampton the speaker had received his commissions as a heutenant, a lieutenant colonel and a colonel of artillery. His associations with the famous soldier had been intimate and there were tears in his eyes as he spoke of Hampton's recent death.

General Gordon spoke briefly of the lead soldier. "With his death," said the general, "a great light went out. No; did I say the light went out. The but will burn forever, a light to guide our footsteps to the highest pinnacle of

"Nearer, My God, to Thee," was then sung by the audience, following which eulogistic resolutions for General Hampton were adopted.

When the afternoon meeting was



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Stratton, of the resolutions committee, reported. Among the resolutions adopted was one withdrawing the support of all Confederate Veterans from Grant University, Tennessee, on account of an alleged disparaging article concerning the Southern women, which, it was stated, had been made by a professor of that university.

The resolutions called forth an eloquent tribute to Southern womanhood. The report of the historical committee, headed by Gen. Lee, was adopted. It recommends:

"1. The compilation of material that "2. The preparation of a book for

collateral use and reference in schools "3. The preparation of brief biographies and school histories that will do justice to Southern leadership. South-

ern character, Southern environment and Southern development." The greater part of the report was tionate greetings of these soldiers to

devoted to the consideration of these ecommendations: A proposition to change the Confederate Memorial Day from May 26 to June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis,

precipitated considerable discussion. The present plan, which was fixed upon by Southern women and which gives the States the right to set their own State day, had many supporters. THE SECOND DAY'S REUNION The resolutions were amended to fix on June 3, but to allow any State desning a different date to take indi-

> The credentials committee reported that 707 camps had paid their per capita tax and were entitled to 2,252 votes. Seven hundred and forty-eight camps were reported in arrears. The report of the Davis monument committee showed slow progress. It showed that there was \$3,500 on hand and \$10,000 more was needed. Department commanders were urged to prosecute the work of collecting funds. The work towards securing funds for the proposed Southern women's monament was also reported to be progressing slowly. The report appealed

to Southern chivalry to see that this monument should become a fact. The report of the committee on Bat- Women as Well as Men Until our socklis reduced. Dor le Abbey, of which Gen. Clem Evans is chairman, consumed the rest of the the afternoon's session. It was very voluminous and was supplemented by a history of the movement even more voluminous. The report showed that of the \$200,000 necessary for the reconstruction of the Museum the

treasury now holds \$176,056. One of the touching incidents of the day was the presentation of Judge John II. Reagan, the last survivor of the Davis Cabinet, to the Veterans.

"It may be the last time for many of us to see this venerable man. His health is frail and we ourselves are getting along in years," said Gen. Gordon as he half-supported the former Postmaster General with his arm. The white-haired survivor of that historic Cabinet bowed repeatedly, but did not speak.

A vote of thanks to Wm. II. Knaus, of Columbus, Ohio, was adopted. Mr. Knaus, at his own expense, has erect- kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as ed a monument to the Confederate dead who are buried at Columbus.

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hat the neutrality laws are not violaed by the shipment of hores from this country to South Africa,

During the past year the Kaiser has ecorated no fewer than 2,473 persons with either a star or a ribbon--greater number than any year since Wilhelm II ascended the throne.

Admiral Dewey has been invited to Denver as a guest of honor at a banquet which the First Regiment of the Colorado National Guard will give to General Frederick Funston, commander of the department of Colorado, on May 1 the anniversary of the battle of Manila Bay.

The musket used by Major John Buttrick at the North Bridge in Conord, on April 19, 1775, has been presented by his two great-grandchildren, the only remaining members of the family, to the State of Massachusetts. and it is to be deposited in the State House in Boston for permanent pres-

John Sincox, of Sterling, Kan., has eleven children and fifty-one grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In his family there has been but one death, that of his wife, in more than fifty years. He never lost a child nor a grandchild and in fifty years a doctor

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never crossed his doorstep on profesional business but once.

The recent visit to Washington of former United States Senator William A. Washburn brings to mind the fact that his family is the only one that ever had three brothers in Congress at the same time. They were Elihu B. Washburn, of Ilinois, Cadwallader Colden Washburn, of Wisconsin, and Israel Washburn, of Maine. They are all brothers of the former Senator from Maine.

A Paris dispatch says that M. Cadel an oculist of Bordeaux, has been successful in the treatment of cataract without operations, by the application of baths of salicylate of soda. He has arrested the progress of the cataract in numerous cases, and is sanguine of success if the treatment is begun at an early stage.

A new portrait of President Buchanan, painted by William Chase, of New York, has just been hung in the Green Room at the White House, and the old portrait, which became discolored, has been removed at the request of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, President Buchanan's niece, who replaced it with he new likeress

Governor Frank White, of North Dakota, has appointed Friday, May 9, as Arbor Day for the State, and especially recommends that "an elm tree be lovingly planted and tenderly cared for upon the ground of every school and public institution of the State in memory of our martyred President, William McKinley.' In the Northern part of San Jose

County, California, and lapping over San Matco County, lies the so-called Big Basin, a bit of the primitive forest. The exact area of the truct is about 2,500 acres. It contains one of the finest stretches of woodland which remains in the State. The characteristic tree is the great redwood. It has been proposed to convert the basin into a forest preserve.

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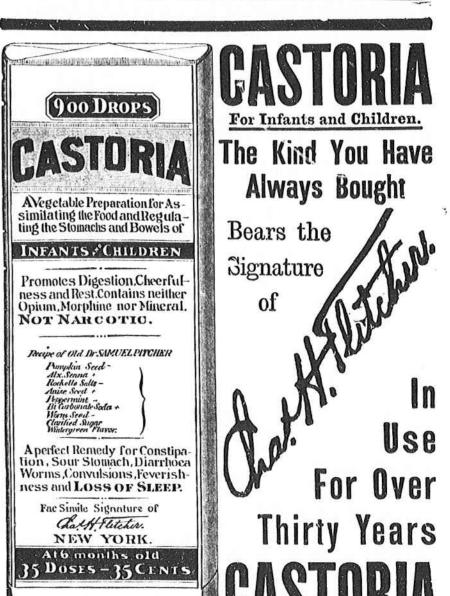
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