

**WE'LL FINISH FIGHT, SAYS LEE'S NEPHEW**

**U. S. Didn't Start War, Says General's Relative.**

**CORPORAL TANNER IS SPEAKER**

**Declares Foes of This Government Should Face Firing Squad.**

"We didn't start this trouble across the water," said Col. R. E. Lee, nephew of the Confederate general, speaking at the concert and reception held for the Confederate veterans at the Bureau of Pensions yesterday. "But, please God, all stand together, we shall finish it."

Every speaker on the program emphasized the glory of the reunited country and every speech and every selection by the Marine Band was wildly cheered by the audience, estimated at over 5,000.

"Foes of the Government should face the firing squad," said Corporal James A. Tanner, in making the address of welcome.

"The modern pacifist and the anti-conscription agitator are the lineal descendants of the Copperheads of the '60s," he vehemently declared.

Major W. A. Martin, of Sparta, Ga., is out for blood. He wants every son to enlist and go out to beat up that German enemy.

Dr. Vernon T. Anson, of Virginia, chairman of the Army of the South, who is a brother to Major William T. Anson, who penned the terms on which Fort Sumter surrendered, is in Washington.

Many thoughtful residents who own automobiles are taking the veterans for little tours about the city.

Street vendors—heralds of the big parade tomorrow—came down upon the Capital en masse today.

The veterans seemed more "at home" last night. Scores of them could be found in almost every habitat of the "regular Washingtonian."

Ice cream was served by the ladies of the refreshment committee to the need to keep the digestion strong.

One gaunt, husky vet, James Lawrence from Athens, Ga., said the old gray boys were and are the bravest men that ever marched.

Some modern dead-eye shots were performing in a shooting gallery when "Pop" Barrows, who was a Mississippi sharpshooter, came around.

George Wood of Alabama, George Mills of North Carolina, and John Lundy, of Virginia, all colored "vets," arrived yesterday morning and stayed together all day.

The H. H. S. D. F. C. Band from Tampa, Fla., gave an informal and impromptu concert last night at the Tent City.

Steve Berry Eberhardt, the colored fellow from Echolt's artillery, with his high white beaver and red sash, which tells in rhinestones that he comes from Rome, Ga., and Floyd County Camp 368, had a nice time riding around in white folks' automobiles yesterday.

Ruben Patterson, eighty-one years old, stooped and bent, is one colored man whose loyalty to the gray brought him to the Capital for the

first time. He came from northern Alabama, near Florence, where he said the people were good, bad, and indifferent. He has missed only one reunion. He fought under General Wheeler.

C. P. Rogers, eighty-one years old, of the Fourth Virginia Cavalry Regiment, known as the Black Horse Regiment of Early, served all four years. Mr. Rogers is very deaf and carries an ear trumpet about with him, making new friends at every turn.

He is one of the smallest men in camp, and was one of the best cavalrymen of his day.

E. A. Crew, of Warrenville, Ga., now in the city, was in Atlanta when Sherman marched through. Mr. Crew is spending much of his time over at the House Office Building, where several of his cronies of the war are employed.

"Did you know Lieut. Malcolm McNeal of the old command was dead?" one of the old vets inquired of another as they sat perched on the steps of the House wing of the Capitol.

"Yes," said the other old boy in gray, "I heard it this morning. He was a brave man and a good leader. I was with him in many a rush. That man could ride a horse. Well, we haven't any of us long to stay here now."

Medeison followed as to what others of the old command had died since the last reunion.

Mr. H. L. Alexander, wife of Senator Alexander of the Virginia State senate, and Miss Ethel and Mary Alexander from Portsmouth, Va., are here for the reunion.

Miss Gladys Alexandria, member of the Daughters of the Confederacy Choir at Portsmouth, Va., is here for the reunion.

D. T. Hanson, of the Norfolk branch, Sons of Confederate Veterans, is taking an active part in the reunion.

Mrs. Harrison Turnbull, wife of the deputy clerk of the court of Norfolk, Va., is chaperoning a score of pretty Norfolk girls who love the Stars and Bars.

Sergt. James F. Tatem of the police department of Norfolk, whose friends say that he raised his beautiful crop of whiskers in order to lead a parade, will lead a section of the procession tomorrow.

W. H. Smith, of Charlottesville, Va., fought under General Pickett in the battle of Gettysburg and was in the famous charge of the Pickett division. He attended the Gettysburg reunion and would not have missed this one for a good deal.

Dr. William Anderson comes from Blackburg, S. C., where he is a practicing physician. He served under General Gordon and was one of the few who witnessed the interview between General Gordon and General Sheridan when peace was made.

James H. Clower, of Woodstock, Va., a member of the Eighteenth Virginia Cavalry, was in John Borden's brigade of General Gordon's division, which got within four miles of Washington in the war.

"A detachment of thirty-five men went out to reconnoiter and I was one of them," said Mr. Clower. "We came closer to the city of Washington than any other body in the Confederate army. When we were about to go back, a band of 300 Yankees attacked and scattered us."

"I was all alone, watering my horse, when a man rode up to me and said: 'You are under arrest.' I got my gun around real quick and said: 'I'll be darned if I am. You are yourself.' So I took him back to camp and got the horse which he was riding, and it was the prettiest little mare ever saddled."

Mr. Clower also fought under Early and Jackson.

John D. Iyer, of Flat Rock, N. C., was in the seven-day battle at Richmond. He fought under General Longstreet and Brig. Gen. T. G. Anderson, or "Tige," as the men called him.

Y. T. Lipscomb is here from H. A. Carrington Camp, Charlotte Court House, Va., as color bearer for that division.

**'INJUN JOE' PROVES A MEMORY MARVEL**

**Recognizes Man Whom He Saw 53 Years Ago.**

**LONG CHERISHED GRATITUDE**

**Veterans at New Willard Witness Strange Scene.**

"Me Injun Joe." Started to hear above the soft strains of Southern melodies which waited through Peacock Alley in the New Willard last night, the guttural voice of an Indian, Capt. James Dinkins, turned to the man who addressed him.

The Indian's face beamed as he trudged up to the Confederate captain and put his arms about him.

"Who you?" Captain Dinkins questioned, not recognizing the bowed figure, who plainly showed his ninety years.

"Me Injun Joe," the aged Indian repeated. "You give me horse," the Indian added, scanning Captain Dinkins' countenance reverently.

Revised Scene of Long Ago. Captain Dinkins turned and put his arms on the Indian's shoulders, scrutinizing his every detail. He was surrounded by a party of friends, but he seemed not to sense them.

In his mind was emblazoned a scene of long ago. A scene laid on the side of a sun-beaten road on the afternoon of June 10, 1864. The few sentences which the Indian had spoken to him now meant volumes.

Turning to his friends, who had witnessed the episode in bewilderment, and speaking in a voice which could be heard by all, for the sight had caused many to pause, Captain Dinkins told his story:

"Returning with my men from a little skirmish on the afternoon of June 10, now about fifty-three years ago, I found an Indian by the wayside. He was worn and bleeding and without a mount.

"Knowing a Mr. Baldwin who lived in the vicinity, I picked up the poor fellow and carried him to my friend's home. There I left him.

"Several days afterward the Indian came to thank me. I asked him if he was all right, and found he was except that he had no mount. Of course, without a mount he was helpless, so I gave him a little pony which I happened to have along with me—and forgot it."

A Remarkable Memory. "That Indian's name, my friends, was Joe Collins, whom we called 'Injun Joe,' and who stands before me now.

"Injun Joe," the captain said, in reply to the Indian salutation, and looking into his eyes intently, "welcomed."

Captain Dinkins later remarked to his friends that he considered the incident one of the most remarkable which he had ever heard of.

When "Injun Joe" last saw Captain Dinkins he was a young man of about twenty years, fifty-three years ago.

"Injun" Joe is a delegate to the Confederate reunion registered as the Oklahoma Cavalry.

The old Indian, later delightedly approached the many veterans and

**CONFEDERATE BALL ATTRACTS 10,000**

**Beauty and Chivalry of South in Great Array.**

**RECALL DANCES OF OLD**

**Function Was Testimonial of Sons of Dixie's Warriors.**

Never was the beauty of the women of the Southland more dazzling than at the ball given them and the Confederate Veterans by the Sons of Confederate Veterans last night.

Three ballrooms were necessary to accommodate the vast crowd, estimated at about 10,000 persons. Early in the evening the Raleigh ballroom was crowded to the very doors.

The officers of this contingent are: Leigh G. Northrup, president; Albert H. Riegler, vice president; William J. Winn, secretary-treasurer; Joseph A. Truham, manager; Manuel Walter, leader; Ray P. Peloubet, drum captain.

**LIBRARY OF CONGRESS DELIGHTS VETERANS**

**Hundreds of Visitors Sing in Their Tramp Through Halls.**

It is doubtful if ever before in the history of the Congressional Library have so many hundreds of visitors streamed through its halls and corridors in the short interval of one hour and forty-five minutes as did last evening.

Notwithstanding that their day had already been filled with numerous entertaining activities, the Confederates veterans, their sons, daughters, and friends began assembling early in the evening, and by the time the doors were thrown open such a steady file of visitors had formed as to keep the augmented corps of attendants busily engaged.

As the veterans tramped through the library they chanted their cherished songs, and every once in a while a "how gorgeous" would be wafted from the balconies.

Women, as they swept through the various chambers of the peerless building, were liberal in such exclamations as "how gorgeous" or simply "oh."

Miss Nannie Randolph Heath, president of the Southern Relief Society, under whose auspices the visitors were guided through the library, was assisted by Captain Dunnington, C. S. A.; Captain Grady, C. S. A.; and Lawrence Washington, of the library staff.

**TO NAME JEWISH DELEGATES.**

Two Washington delegates to the Jewish Congress to be held in this city September 2, will be chosen at an election next Sunday. A nominating committee has selected Bernard S. Coher, and M. Freilich as candidates, and the two receiving the highest number of votes will be delegates.

The congress will have about 600 delegates, representing every large city in the United States and many small ones. It will devote much time to the proposal to re-establish a Jewish nation in Palestine.

**COUNTRY'S 'NOISIEST BUNCH' IS IN CAPITAL**

**Bugle and Drum Corps From Arkansas Draws Crowds.**

"The noisiest bunch in the country" is in town. They are the Drum and Bugle Corps from Little Rock, Ark., or they say when asked where they hail from: "From Little Rock—from Arkansas."

They are all dilled up in red trousers and dinky little caps with gold braid on their jackets. Yesterday they marched up the Avenue and had the longest line of black boys strung out along the street since circus day.

They make a noise all the time with either their bugles or their drums. The buglers bugle while the drummers march, and vice versa.

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THE SHOPPING CENTER  
**The PALAIS ROYAL**  
Estab. 1877 Desirable Qualities—Correct Styles A. Lister

**New Kimonos at \$1.98**  
Just arrived—5 new styles—of Serpentine Crepe in plain colors; also Japanese and floral designs, made up in Hubbard, empire and waist effects, ribbon and braid trimmed, some with pleated skirts—elaborate enough to cost considerably more than \$1.98.

**Gowns & Skirts Unusual at 75c**  
Also a few Envelope Chemise, made dainty with organdy medallions outlined in laces. The gowns and skirts are trimmed with embroidery, Torchon, Val and Cluny Laces that will wash without fraying.

**Unusual at 29c**  
Short Skirts, Corset Covers, and Drawers. Wait till you see the materials and the needle-work!

**Our Bargain Basement Offers Silk Dresses at \$12.50**  
From higher priced fots—the last of many lots are combined and made into one great group and offered at a reduced price for choice.

**New and Lovely House Dresses Different 89c Better**  
Summer poems—these Voile Dresses, of white ground with rosebuds in colors. Daintily finished—with lace trimmed collar, front and pocket. And note how chic the pocket! Sizes 38 to 46, at only 89c! Tomorrow—in the Basement Store.

**Table Linen Special 39c yd.**  
Six patterns, all good, heavy and free of dressing. This table damask will be valued at 90c yard. Special at 39c.

**Turkish Towels Special 9c**  
Guest size, 24x16 inches. All white and with pink or blue borders. Made to retail at 15c—very special at 9c.

**The Time to Invest in Laces**  
—is when real 20c to 50c values can be had at prices that average less than half.

**Laces Special at 12½c and 19c Yard**  
3,800 yards went on sale Monday—the lot includes 3 to 9-inch-wide new edges, some few silk chantilly, and heavier artificial silk bands; also Oriental net bands and shadow laces. As good values as ever, only in less quantities—20c to 50c laces at 12½c and 19c yd.

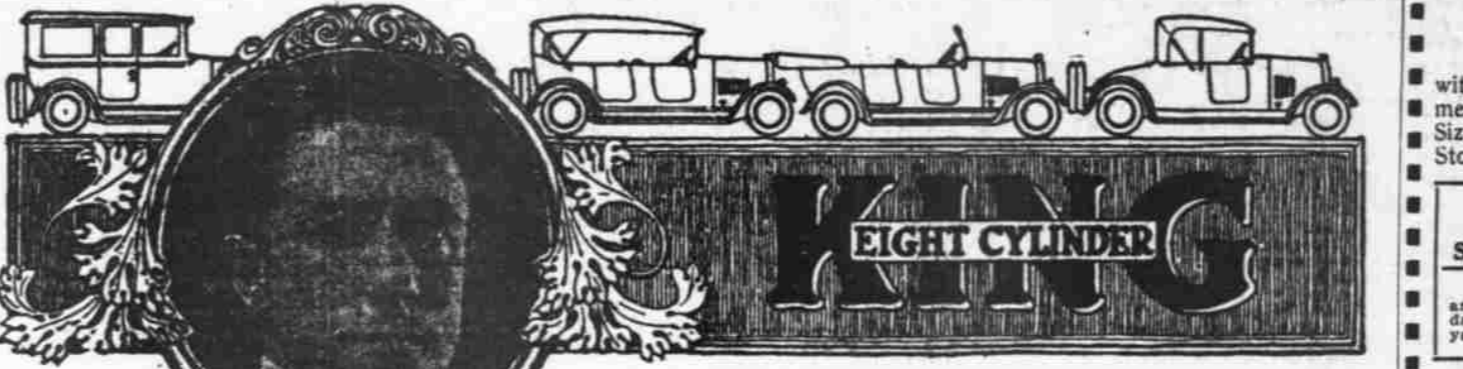
**Sport Hats Special 59c**  
Of Milan Braid and Milan Hemp, the chic little sport hat of today, including samples worth to \$3.00, at only 59c.

**Silk Waists Special \$1.59**  
Tub Silk Waists of sport stripes are warranted to wash. The large white collar with border of the stripes.

**Cretonnes and Marquisette Values to 29c 10c Per Yard**  
The only reason for the price being 10c instead of 29c yard is because the lengths range only to 10 yards. But they are the mill ends of famous makers, comprising heavy 36-inch-wide cretonnes for slip covers and draperies. And highly mercerized madras for summer curtains, that will launder without stretching.

**Rag Rugs 24c**  
18x36 inches  
Superior washable rugs, the popular hit and miss pattern. Finished with fringed ends. And only 24c. Basement Store.

**Window Shades 29c**  
36x72 inches  
These oil opaque and Holland shades are seconds of 50c grade. Choice of white, green, and navy. Basement Store.



**EIGHT CYLINDER**

The photograph is that of Mr. Frank King, noted cartoonist with the Chicago Tribune. Concerning his new KING 8, Mr. KING writes as follows:

"There's a new arrival in the King household. All are doing nicely, thank you. Say, you never saw anything so active in your life, and naturally we are all proud of it. It has a marvelous appetite, fairly eats up the country roads. And quiet! You wouldn't guess there was one around if you didn't see it. It's easily handled and requires very little care, but if you step on it—wow! It's never been peevish, cross, nor had the coup, and never keeps us up nights without our consent. What is it? A KING 8, of course."

**THE CAR THAT CELEBRITIES ALWAYS CHOOSE**  
Proven by gruelling official stock car tests. Unfailing service on the farm, in the city or battlefield.

- Series EE, 7 Passenger Touring, \$1650
- Series EE, 4 Passenger Fourome, 1700
- Series EE, 3 Passenger Roadster, 1585
- Series EE, 7 Passenger Sedan, 2300

Prices f. o. b. Detroit Subject Change At Any Time. Wire Wheels \$100 Extra.

**KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY**  
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