BATTLE ABBEY OF CONFEDERATES OPEN

Southern Veterans Will Inspect New Memorial Institute During Encampment This Week

BUILDING NEARLY COMPLETED

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RICHMOND, Va., May 29.- (Special.)-The Confederate Memorial Institute, known as the Battle Abhas been opened for inspection in connection with the United Confederate Veterans' reunion, which is to be held here June 1 to 3. The institute forms an interesting part of the collection of permanent memorials of the civil war, its promoters having had in mind the memorializing of the part played by the South in the great war events of fifty years ago.

The building, completion of which awaits the return of the artist, Charles Roffbauer, from the European war, stands in the western part of Richmond, in the center of a fiveacre park, a gift from the state of Virginia. Ground for the structure was broken January 1, 1912, and the cornerstone was laid the following May. The building is located on a raised terrace, a broad flight of stone steps flanked on either side by a balustrade, leading from the entrance to the lower levels of the terrace.

Description of Building.

The structure, which is faced throughout with Indiana limestone, consists of a central pavilion, with a wing on each side, the total length being 150 feet and the height from the terrace level to the top of the parapet being forty-four feet. At the main entrance is a portico of four stone columns of Roman-Ionic design, twenty-five feet in height. The two wings on the optside are divided into panels by means of pilasters of a slight projection and below the cornics are large stones, which, it is planned. will be transformed into carved panels to serve as memorials of some of the great events which the building is designd to commemorate.

The hall in the south wing will be known as the Memorial room, for the decoration of which Thomas F. Ryan of New York and Virginia, contributed a large sum. Mr. Hoffbauer has been engaged to decorate the walls of this room with paintings illustrative of the civil to The Bee war, but has not completed his work. The

"Protentious plans for a 'scamper, north wing of the institute will be used which will take the company clear to as a library. On one side will hang a the Pacific coast, have been completed large painting of Thomas Jefferson and by the White Rats. A special train his cabinet, as well as the portraits of bearing nearly one hundred sincers. all the war governors. The association dancers and actors, will leave New York intends to make the collection of pictures early in June for Chleago, where the and books in the library of great historic first performance would be given at the value.

uditorium June 8. The company will Treatment of the park surrounding the then go to Kansas City, Omaha, Deninstitute to make the grounds as essen-tially a part of the memorial as the buildver, Colorado Springs, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Renö, Fresno, Sacramento, ing itself, is planned by those in charge of the work. The design of the court of San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego honor includes a central panel of turf Santa Barbara, San Jose and Oakland.

with recessors for statues at the sides and It will then come back to New York without playing. The round trip willends, they being outlined by a box border between which will be a ground cover occupy but seventeen days. The profits of ivy, leading to double rows of magno- will go to the charity fund of the White try and a king without a throne, will liage of which will make the Rats and the actors' fund. Nora Bayes,

the Bible.

THE UMAHA SUNDAL DESS: MAL ON, 1010.

Bellevue Students and Teachers Will Scatter for Summer

The school year at Hellevile is drawing to a close. A few heartless professors mave examp. fast week, but this week they sogin in carnest. No chapel services will be held except on Friday, the day set for action chapel. On that occasion an address will be given by some speaker whom the senior class themselves choose The following week the regular commoncement exercises will be held and and then all will seather for the aunumer Five faculty members are planning trips to the exposition at San Francisco, Misa Goodwill and Miss Churchill will leave June 10 and Miss Hunter, Miss Carter and Mins Railey will follow August 1

Mirs Balley will be detained in Nebrasks until July 30. Peru Normal school has secured her services to take charge of the domestic science department in the summer session from June 7 to July 30. Prof. Edwin S. Puls addressed the Rus-High school graduates Thursday night

Thursday evening there was a meeting of the women of Fontenelle hall to elect the house president for the coming year. Miss Marguerite Jack, the present president, graduates this year, so it was necessary to elect a president from the oming senior class. Miss Helen Heydon, now president of the junior class, an associate editor of the Purple and Gold. and a member of the junior annual board, received the honor. For a long time the place has been conceded to her and a unanimous vote was registered in her

and holds the interest throughout the picture. This play is in three parts and The Borgium name, familiar in Omaha the story travels along without any use- is represented in the current number of less scenes or long drawn-out parts. A the Century, which contains an article on Charile Chaplin comedy is promised to American sculpture, with illustrations of te released soon by the film company two of the compositions of Gutson Horgand will be shown first in Omaha at the lum, and very complimentary reference Empress, as will all his pictures from to the sculptor. The May number of El-For Thursday and the last half of the principal article to Mr. Borglum's art. wook the vaudeville will be headlined by particularly his "Mares of Diamedea,"

act in the world. Wilts and Wilts offer a novelty roller skating act. Fitch Coeper is billed as the "Musical Rube,"

and Brougton and Turner in "Just Landed" complete the vandeville bill. "Wife for Wife" is the feature photoplay offered for the last half of the week and an assorted program of comedy drama and weekly.

THEDA BARA

In "The Clemenceau Case" - At the Hipp

now on.

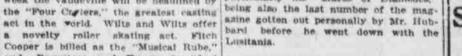
settings and in more detail than would Theda Barn, who took the part of the Vampire in "A Fool There Was," is to Miss Edith Storey, who has the part appear on the screen at the Hipp theater of Glory Quayle in the play, was selected for three days starting today in "The for the part after all of the prominent Clemenceau Case," from the novel by stars of the motion picture world had been Alexander Dunas. considered and rejected. Miss Storey

chanced to be the particular type of the same name by Margaret Turnbull, is woman for the part, and when her many the vehicle in which Blanche Sweet will be seen Wednesday and Thursday. The decided to entrust her with the biggest play deals with the story of a girl; unrole ever given a woman star. Miss justly imprisoned, who becomes a Red Storey appears in nearly every scene of Cross nurse in Belgium and assumed the the play and at no time does her work identity of the girl who caused her false suffer in the slightest from over-work. "The Christian" with Miss Storey and arrest. House Peters and Theodore Roberts are included in the support. Earle Williams as John Storm will be

seen at the Brandels theater one week star, makes her film debut under Lasky beginning with the matinee this aftermanagement, in "The Wild Goose Chase to be seen Friday and Saturday. Miss Claire is performing both on the legit!-"Three Weeks," a film drama deplotmate stage and before the camera, and has attained great popularity.



bert Hubbard's "Fra" also devotes its









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great frame for the side of the court.

Charles Rouss Is Founder. uted the credit for having conceived the some of the people who will go on tour idea of the Confederate Memorial insti- with The Scamper.' The tour will end tute. At the veterans' reunion in Hous- at Oakland, and after a three days' visit give \$100,000 for the erection of a me- wil come direct home." morial hall if the southern people would contribute an equal amount. The offer was accepted, a committee appointed and the committee made its report at the reunion in Richmond in 1998. The following veterans, many of whom since have died, were appointed charter members and of the memorial association: trostees Colonel John B. Cary, Virginia; Colonel Robert White, West Virginia; Colonel Thomas S. Kenan, North Carolina; Colonet B. H. Teague, South Carolina; Gen-eral J. B. Briggs, Kentucky; General Clement A. Evans, Georgia; J. S. Chaleron, Louisiana; J. B. Melntosh, Mississippl; John O. Casler, Oklahoma; General W. H. Jackson, Tennessee; Captain DEBS TO SPEAK IN John H. Mickey, Washington, D. C.;

Colonel W. D. Chipley, Florida; General John Gill, Maryland; A. S. Asbury, Missouri; William P. Campbell, Arkansas, L. S. Ross, Texas; D. M. Hailey, Indian

of the socialist party for president of the Territory, and Colonel A. G. Dickinson, United States, will speak in Omaha to-New York. The charter obtained from the state of morrow. He will arrive in Omaha Mon-

Mississippi in August, 1896, provided that day morning over the Northwestern the institute should be under the auspices coming here from De Kalb, Ill., where he of the United Confederate Veterans speaks today. Richmond was selected as the location

for the memorial in 1897.

BERLIN PAPER EXPOSES SOME FAKE WAR PICTURES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) the American railway union strike and BERLIN, May 24,-Another case of alhis popularity on the American lecture leged faked war pictures has been ex- platform, always proves a big drawing posed by Der Tag, an illustrated dally, leard, published by the Lokal Anzeiger com-

peaking tour through the west.

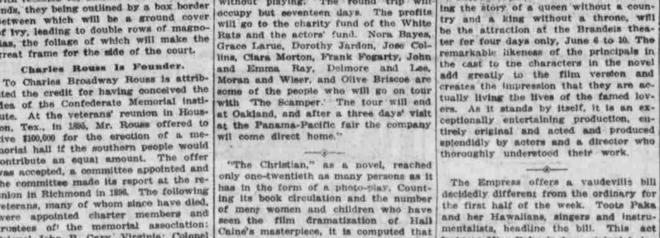
DENY. The London Daily News, in its edition of April 2, printed a picture of a big crowd of men standing in line, each with an empty metal bowl in his hand. Above the picture was the inscription: "German worker feels the pinch," and below it the following explanation: "The above crowd lining up for rations is a familiar sight in Germany. It reveals one aspect of our naval power." Alongside of this picture Der Tag re-

produces its original taken from its own issue of August 13 and bearing the inscription: "How we treat interned Russians and French; they are standing in line walting for their food to be given The two pictures are identical in every respect.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT NORTH PRESBYTERIAN TUESDAY

A special musical program will be given by the choir of the North Presbyterian church Tuceday evening at 8 o'clock at the church, Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets. Admission will be free and the pastor, Rev. M. V. Higbee, extends an invitation to all friends and neighbors of the church. Prof. Ivor A. Thomas, organist and choir director, has been preparing for the event for many weeks. Among those assisting Mr. Thomas and the choir are Miss Coulter and Mr. Jen

Bailey Service means upkeep,



Toots Paka At the Empress

MAHA is to be included in the

"scamper" the White Rate

are going to make across

the continent early in June.

Jake Rosenthal wires this

information from New York

ceptionally entertaining production, entirely original and acted and produced splendidly by actors and a director who thoroughly understood their work. The Empress offers a vaudeville bill decidedly different from the ordinary for the first half of the week. Toots Paka and her Hawalians, singers and instrumentalists, headline the bill. This act "The Christian" has the greatest cir- features Miss Paka in her original hulaculation of any literary work outside of huls dance. Housh and Lavelle present a comedy novelty skit, entitled, "When

Marry Northrup

that "The Christian" as a play is more

effective and convincing than it was as a

book. Mr. Caine in writing the book

picture play, but the dramatic intensity

never dreamed it would some day be a

of its scenes led inevitably to a movie

production. In the pictures, it is possible

to reproduce the scenes in the original

possible in the legitimate drama.

successes were taken into account. It was

AT THE GRANDEIS

White Rats Scamper to Include Omaha;

Local Theaters Offer Vaudeville and Movies

Few novels have been adaptable to the Worm Turns." This team are redramatization without losing all of the ported as gloom dispellers. Harry Holmes, blackface comedian and a bunch original atmosphere, but critics have said of fun, together with Ramono Ortez and company, tight wire artists, close the vaudeville bill. The new picture policy having proven so successful, the management has com-**OMAHA TOMORROW** pleted arrangements to continue the assorted program. The picture program at Eugene V. Debs, three times candidate the Empress now consists of an assortment of short comedies, dramas and the

Hearst-Selig newsy weekly. The feature AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Debs will speak at the annual picnic of the socialist party, which is to be held Monday afternoon and evening at Bohemian Turner hall, Thirteenth and Martha streets.

Socialists expect a large turnout, as Debs, because of his promisnoe during

Mr. Debs leaves Monday night for a

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