

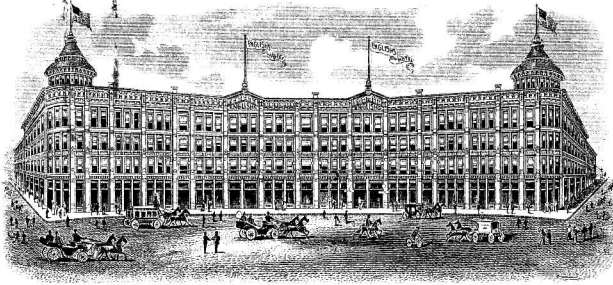
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FRANK VIETS.

J. G. WILBRAHAM.

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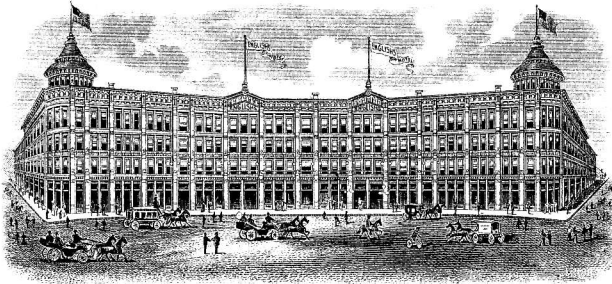
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My dear Mamma:

I am expecting a letter from you today telling me about the picnic and for the meantime I will write you of the A. A. O. reception in afternoon yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Adkins home. It was to have been a lawn picnic, but the weather proved so inclement that they were obliged to serve their refreshments in the dining room, which by the way, was very pretty in white enamel, yellow paper & mahogany furniture. We were met at the gate by Mrs. Garrison, regent of the chapter here. Mrs. Mary

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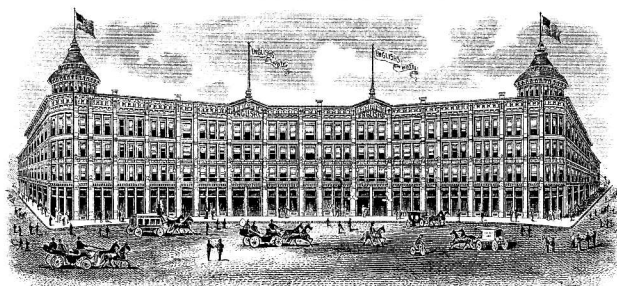
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Wright Sewell, the writer, and
 other prominent & charming
 ladies and gentlemen, many of
 whom reminded me forcibly
 of Emma Sue Holbert. - Later
 we were introduced to Mrs Fair-
 banks, an immense freckled
 face blonde, in a light blue
 gown, and a lady whose husband
 that I shall never forget.
 When I told her that my mother
 was State vice regent of Ala
 (in answer to her query as to what
 state we hailed from) she merely
 said "oh yes" and gave me
 a gigantic smile. She didn't
 suspect that I take "two chairs"
 as I had expected. - but I know
 she must have been impressed

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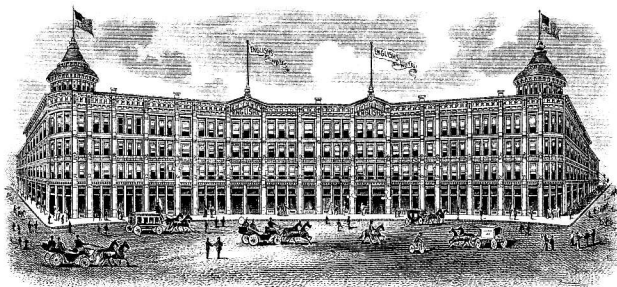
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with my importance. After meeting
and speaking at the celebrations
present we were ushered into
the hall! Think of it! Then
a program was carried out
and I believe the feature that
most attracted my "historical"
eye was the "reciting" of patriotic
poems to the national anthems.
For instance "America" was the
first number and it was played
very softly while some one recited
a poem suitable in sentiment
to meet to that air. There were
several musical numbers also.
and of course our regalia dia-
lect selection which we did
not altogether appreciate - but
it was a very pleasant occasion.

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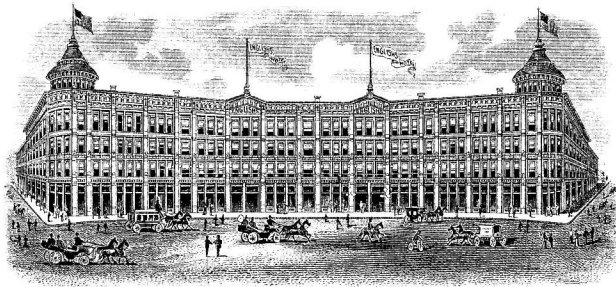
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The most- last evening & a concert-
and reception given in the club
rooms of the ^{Now}
nobody seems to know the wear-
ing or origin of this name
after I've dared not inquire
of the natives can you enlight-
en me? The same lot of species
^{many} ~~which~~ I judge must comprise
the four hundred now there
to receive us, and this time
Mrs Seawell presided (on the
stage) and did so, elegantly-
in very much Mrs Buffe's style
& voice. After an opening speech
by the presiding officer, a
response was made by Miss
Shannon of Louisiana & she
made many light & witty-

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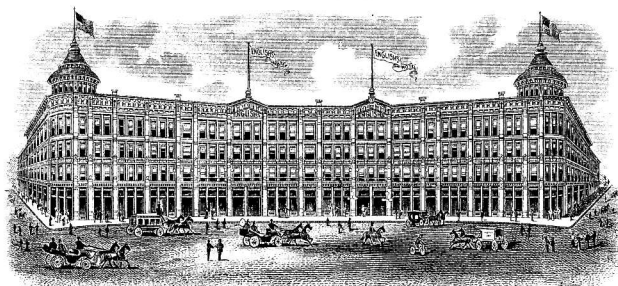
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remarks, in answer to Mrs Leavell
who is true full of them.
Next came a rising speech
by Mrs Fairbanks & I quite
say that she did it well.
She has as you know, a clear
voice & a manly delivery. of
course she was cheered &
the echo. Miss Bentley of La.
recited several original poems
which were well received. She
is tall & willowy - & both she
& Miss Simmangel are typically
Southern. The latter is daughter
of one of the former Presidents
of the Ass. There were
several speeches interspersed by
musical numbers. I particularly
liked ^{talks} by a Miss. woman.

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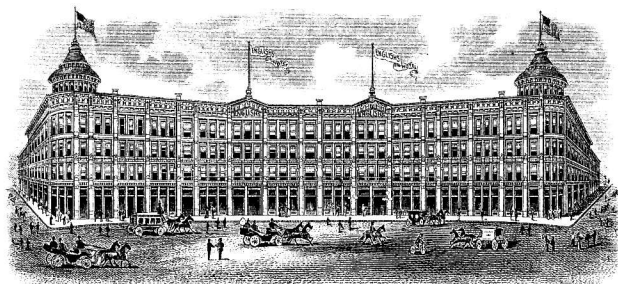
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who said she was especially anxious to be present at this meeting (to say Mrs Seawell). & because like the little boy whose mother said to him, "why, Johnnie what made you put so many eggs under that hen you know she can't cover them"; to which Johnnie answered, "now - I know she can't cover them, but I just wanted to see the old lady spread herself". This of course created merriment at Mrs Seawell's expense. They were as light women & each speech tended towards the humorous. When the program was concluded we were passed along the receiving line & the dining of cream cake.

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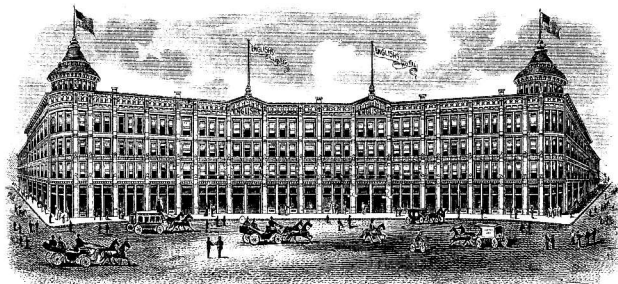
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Old May Larkin was in the line
 & he has been very cordial to
 us. Perhaps he is not as
 numerous as Mr Glass. Capt.
 Henry of Miss. was a jocular
 figure; also Mr McPherson
 (brother of Mrs John Kerr). The
 latter is secretary of the Commercial
 Club here & invited us the Ala.
 families to lunch yesterday -
 but we didn't go with that bunch.
 Mr McPherson is from Shelbyville
 Tenn. & Mr Allison, whom I
 met at Philadelphia is President
 of the Commercial Club & was
 from Shelbyville also. Mr Yerty
 of Greensboro made the life
 of the ~~whole~~ Convention in
 his speech yesterday. & is so modest

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Some Mrs. Lady wanted to keep him and I asked him if he would be so kind to permit it. Miss Pradal is here. as gay & fancy as ever & crazy about May York - so with anyone who will undertake her.

We go to Mrs. Fairbanks house this afternoon. but I will write you about it later.

Miss William for me & tell him I have his red belt & will mail it to him from here. Mary & Miss Jane both send love - & ask you to please Miss Ann that they are all C. K.

Lovingly
Mary