

THE EVENING CRITIC. ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1868.

THE SCENE ON THE TALLAPOOSA.

How an Alleged Afternoon Newspaper Lied About It After Being Beaten as Usual.

The Republicans of this morning says: "A scene on the Tallapoosa, between Secretary of the Navy Hunt and Commander Kellogg last Friday did occur, as stated in THE CRITIC of Friday evening and the Republic and Post of Saturday morning, and in the presence of the gentlemen named, and of Lieut. Merry, executive officer of the vessel. Secretary Hunt did intimate to Commander Kellogg that he would relieve him of his command; Gen. Swain did speak to the Secretary in Commander Kellogg's behalf; Secretary Hunt did change his mind on Saturday, after the morning papers showed in what a ridiculous attitude he had placed himself, and confined not to remove Commander Kellogg. The latter officer did not inspire any article in the Republic of Saturday. The Star of last Friday afternoon was beaten by THE CRITIC, as it generally is, and contained no account of the scene, and on Saturday evening printed the following misstatement: "There appears to be little or no foundation for the story of the alleged 'scene' yesterday between Secretary Hunt and Commander Kellogg."

THE CRITIC desires to add to the above that its statement of the scene was entirely accurate. The accounts in the Post and Republic of Saturday morning, as well as that in the Sunday Herald, the official organ of the War and Navy Departments, yesterday, confirmed what THE CRITIC said on Friday, and we desire to say further that the above statement of the alleged afternoon newspaper is a wanton and deliberate lie in precisely the proportion that the said alleged newspaper in making it intended to reflect upon THE CRITIC.

Young Catholics' Friend Society.

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Young Catholics' Friend Society was held last night in Carroll Hall, the president, Joseph Fullerton, in the chair, D. L. Murphy, secretary. The president submitted his report for the past year, showing the total receipts to be \$1,271.48. Expenditures for parish schools, \$1,030.50; other expenses, \$115.75, and balance on hand, \$125.48. In closing his report, the president says: "Our Young Catholics' Friend Society is now the oldest Catholic association in the District of Columbia, and has the honor of giving birth to many of our Catholic schools. The St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum for boys was founded through the zealous exertions of its members; and the now flourishing Carroll Institute, capable of educating the young men of the city of Washington, owes its origin to our society. Our plan of organization, while leaving to the several divisions in each congregation an absolute independence in the management of their own affairs, unites into one representative body for all the Catholics of this Capital. We have need now, and may, in the future, have still more need, of mutual support and encouragement as Catholics. We, therefore, again earnestly appeal to every Catholic in this city to join our society and help us in the good work we are endeavoring to do." The report was adopted. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, James Fullerton; vice-president, John Bingham; secretary, D. L. Murphy; treasurer, R. E. Fiehn; bookkeeper, F. J. Clarke; St. Peter's committee, Charles McCarthy, Eugene McCarthy, D. L. Murphy, John Bingham, James Fullerton, with power to examine the accounts of the general society and its branches.

The election of officers in the several branch organizations resulted as follows:

St. Mary's—President, Rudolph Eichhorn; secretary, H. J. Shullies. St. Dominic's—President, George H. Pelly; secretary, J. J. Dermody. Immaculate Conception—President, John T. Fallon; secretary, G. Floecker. St. Patrick's—President, James Lackey; secretary, C. J. Clarke. St. Peter's—President, J. B. Boyer; secretary, Joseph Loughran. St. Aloysius—President, Gustave Coppes; secretary, John Fuller.

The excursion to Luray.

About 350 persons availed themselves yesterday of the rare opportunity offered by Lambie and Traylor's excursion to visit the wonderful caverns of Luray under the most pleasant circumstances. After a delightful ride the party arrived at Luray about 1 o'clock, and a short trifle from the station brought them to the mouth of the cavern. Several hours were passed in the most delightful manner among the interesting sights of this great natural wonder, and all present declared the visit to be of the most entertaining character. The caverns were magnificently illuminated with several thousand candles, and their appearance was one of splendor almost unequalled. The most interesting features of the cavern, which were pointed out to the visitors by the numerous guides, were the imitations of stately birds, animals and flowers that are everywhere observable among the innumerable forms of crystal formations, stalactites and stalagmites. The inspection of the caverns occupied several hours, as it includes several miles of walks and thousands of objects of interest, and when the party finally left for the train it was the general remark that the excursion had been the most pleasant, instructive and thoroughly delightful of any during the season.

National Hotel Arrivals.

Hon. T. J. Semmes and wife, N. O.; Jas. Tucker and family, Ga.; J. C. Clayton, N. Y.; Chas. Deitsch, N. Y.; E. Field, N. Y.; A. Y. Coleman, N. Y.; E. Kaufman, N. Y.; E. W. Clark, Kansas; B. Frank, Balto.; W. G. Irving, N. Y.; A. M. Caudwell, N. Y.; T. Rosenthal, N. Y.; W. H. Adams, Jr., Balto.; E. Dreyfus, N. Y.; Hon. S. W. Ross, Ill.; D. Lindenborn, San Francisco; Edward Field, N. Y.; W. A. Smith, N. Y.; Blumenthal, Balto.; J. Y. Johnston, Louisville; W. M. Johnston, N. Y.; W. Briggs, St. Louis; A. W. Wardlaw, S. C.; J. A. Barrie, S. C.; A. Echols, Ga.; E. J. Sutherland, Fla.; L. R. Brumby, Atlanta; Dr. R. H. Stuart, Va.; W. Stebbins, Balto.; R. T. Scott, Va.; W. E. Canton, Kentucky; Agency, D. T. J. C. Oldpham, Trenton, N. J.; James F. Elder, Phila.; George Albright, Phila.; T. N. Ely, Altoona, Pa.

"Alderman Dairy Wagons."

Fresh Alderman butter, churned every morning, and delivered in 4lb. "Ward" prints, at 35c. per lb. Also, cottage cheese, 5c. per ball; butter milk, 5c. per quart, and sweet milk, 5c. per quart.

A Gleaner's Carol.

Gold are the skies above, Gold is the earth beneath, As gold will grow the grove, Which nature's children reach, Shall wear the earth to think itself, How swift must waste its garnered gold, How swift come nakedness and death! But summer still is here, Our brows with dew are wet, As golden lies the bere, Beneath our lagging feet, Such as we hold in our hands, The willing tithes of grateful lands, For God's good gifts abound meet. There's gold upon the clouds, A glimmer from heaven's streets; Red gold the brown earth sends, So earth with heaven meets, And so they join in all our lives, Telling men and olden times, And bid us quickly issue and greet! Sing for the sunset glow, Sing for the warm sweet earth; As evening breezes blow, Around our quiet hearth, Each morning with the dawn, Heaven sends tenderly over all, To feed despair and fear of death!

Sudden Death of Thomas J. S. Perry.

One by one our oldest business men are dropping off like the leaves in autumn, and a curious fatality of the matter is that they die of heart disease or apoplexy or Bright's disease. Although not having felt well for some weeks, nobody would have looked upon Thomas J. S. Perry who saw him yesterday as an ailing man. He was up and about all day and perfectly competent to attend to his business. About 9 o'clock last night he went to the store, corner of Ninth street and the Avenue, and warned the night-watchman to keep a careful lookout. He then returned home, and about a quarter after one this morning the inmates of his house heard an unusual stir in his room, and, on opening the door, found him lying at full length on the floor dead. He died of apoplexy.

There were five of the brothers Perry, and they were all born in Montgomery County, Md. The deceased was about 56 years of age, and a bachelor. Mr. Perry came here in 1840, some of his older brothers having already been engaged in business in the city. The original firm of which the deceased was a member was Perry & Ashley. The late firm of Perry & Bro. was formed in 1840. In 1870 A. E. Perry, the head of the firm, died of heart disease. A few days ago an announcement was made that the firm of Perry & Bro. was dissolved, and that hereafter the firm would be Perry & Co.

The deceased was a man who commanded the respect of all with whom he came in contact. He was, in the true biblical sense, an upright man, and in his business associations he was recognized as the soul of honor. He was a strict member of the Methodist Church, and formerly attended Wesley Chapel and afterward the Metropolitan Church. His funeral will take place from the house, No. 431 Fourth street northwest, on Thursday next at 4 p. m., and the remains will be interred at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Acknowledgments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 7th May, 1881. Received from the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000), being the amount due me for insurance in consequence of the death of my late wife, GEORGIANA KIMBLE. FRANK P. KIMMEL, 4 F street northwest.

WASHINGTON, 7th May, 1881. Received of the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000), being the amount due me for insurance in consequence of the death of my late wife, HENRY H. BRADLEY. LAURA A. BRADLEY, 936 I street northwest.

WASHINGTON, 21st May, 1881. Received of the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000), being the amount due me in consequence of the death of my late brother, E. J. MIDDLETON. MARY V. MIDDLETON.

WASHINGTON, 27th May, 1881. Received of the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500), being the amount of insurance due me in consequence of the death of my late husband, JAMES H. STONE. SARAH S. STONE, Administratrix, 1100 7th street northwest.

WASHINGTON, 31st May, 1881. Received from the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), being the amount of insurance due me in consequence of the death of my late husband, PETER BRASCHI. MARGARET BRASCHI, 722 17th street northwest.

OHIOCON, ILL., 3d June, 1881. Received of the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500), being the amount of insurance due me in consequence of the death of my late father, JOHN M. HINKLE. EMMA J. THOMAS.

WASHINGTON, 7th June, 1881. Received from the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000), being the amount of insurance due me in consequence of the death of my late husband, THOMAS W. ENTWISLE. LUCY ENTWISLE, 629 25th street northwest.

DAYSVILLE, ILL., 13th June, 1881. Received of the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500), being the amount of insurance due me in consequence of the death of my late father, JOHN M. HINKLE. ANNA E. BEMIS.

WASHINGTON, 17th June, 1881. Received of the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500), being the amount of insurance due me in consequence of the death of my late husband, ROBERT H. RYAN. SARAH J. RYAN, 910 Twelfth street northwest.

WASHINGTON, 18th June, 1881. Received from the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), being the amount of insurance due in consequence of the death of A. W. E. ARCHTANDEE. JOHN A. RUFF, Administrator, Central National Bank.

SOMERVILLE, MASS., 29th July, 1881. Received from the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000), being the amount of insurance due me in consequence of the death of my late husband, CHARLES G. BAKER. EMMA BAKER, 14 Florence street.

WASHINGTON, 4th August, 1881. Received of the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000), being the amount of insurance due me in consequence of the death of my late husband, RUDOLPH E. PETERSON. ANNA PETERSON, 629 D street northwest.

WASHINGTON, 29th August, 1881. Received from Washington Beneficial Endowment Association the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), being the amount of insurance due in consequence of the death of JOHN M. HUBLEY. J. ALBERT WHIGLE, Guardian, 306 I street northwest.

Total amount paid in beneficiaries, \$103,500. Certificates issued from \$500 to \$4,000.

Summer Theatre Comique.

This week patrons of this popular theatre will be entertained by one of the most talented combinations in the variety line. Harry Miner's combination will occupy the boards, and will give each evening and at the matinees to-morrow and Saturday performances of the rarest attraction. Among the notable artists of which this combination is formed are Carrie Swain, formerly with the "Tourists"; Carl Burgess, whose eccentricities are always amusing; Frank Lewis, the local favorite; Billy Carter, one of the funniest of banjoists; the Jermans, the Brennan and Capt. Liable and others. "Murphy's Dream" will be a feature. The diversion of a fire company at Seymour, Ind., is to run their engine to the rescue of persons who have become objectionable, and drive them out by flooding the houses. DRAFTS on London, Dublin and Paris, at H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co.'s, 1429 F st.

Notable Sayings of Notable Men.

"I go for the leaves and fishes."—Bob Sutton. "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."—Guthridge. "Not this Eve; some other Eve."—Father Adam. "Thou art so near and yet so far."—Dave Haggerty. "I am a sad sea dog, but still American."—Jim Davis. "Who will buy my black mourning goods?"—Phillip Huckle. "Tommy, make room for your uncle."—Herzog, of the three balls. "I can beat Mand S. in my new tricycle."—Judge Belya Lockwood. "The pitcher that goes off to the beer is broken at last."—Mike Sealon. "The Hebrews, all in all, are the grandest race in history."—Simon Joseph. "The negro from the South, stealing and giving gold."—Judge Bundy. "I will never try to walk the plank at Ocoquan again."—Charley Mitchell. "When I was in a crib before I was pretty."—Six-hundred Billy Cook. "Give me the White Sulphur Springs, pure and unadulterated."—Billy Fung. "I'll never believe that a man has sworn off until I see him do it."—Constable Bean. "The weather has been too hot for big dealings in second-hand furniture."—John B. Wilson. "I'm more of a Maine man than ever. My summer trip has reinvigorated me."—Judge Oyster. "The oyster crop will be short, sir. The ice in the Chesapeake Bay last winter did the business."—Robert Reid.

Feeling With an Unloaded Gun.

The traditional "unloaded gun" did its bloody work again yesterday. Two young lads, Leonard Cook and Joseph Quill, who work for Mr. Carroll, the proprietor of a bakery at the corner of Twenty-third and G streets northwest, were handling an old musket yesterday evening, which neither of them believed to be loaded. After exploding several caps upon the gun without its doing any harm, the boys were again convinced it was not charged. Quill then took the gun, and putting a cap upon the tube, and pointing it so the barrel touched Cook, pulled the trigger. The ball entered Cook's neck immediately under the chin, killing him instantly. His neck was even burnt off, both Cook and Quill became convinced it was not charged. Quill then took the gun, and putting a cap upon the tube, and pointing it so the barrel touched Cook, pulled the trigger. The ball entered Cook's neck immediately under the chin, killing him instantly. 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