

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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TWELVE PAGES.

ANNA DICKINSON. The strong interest manifested in Anna Dickinson's re-appearance in the political field has more than one explanation. Those whose souls were thrilled by her eloquence in years gone by rejoice that she is to discuss the issues of to-day; a younger generation knowing her only by the fame that has descended upon her.

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AT BATTLE OVER AN ENGINE

The Locomotive "General," of the Late War, Recently Exhibited at Columbus.

A Band of Northern Soldiers Stole the Machine—Exciting Chase by Another Engine—Recaptured, and the Runaways Hanged.

Atlanta Letter in New York World. The "General," that famous old locomotive that played a prominent part in one of the most thrilling episodes of the war, has been to Columbus to the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and is now on its way to New Orleans, to be exhibited on the Western & Atlantic railroad. With the old engine went Capt. W. A. Fuller, whose energy and perseverance, after a long chase, recaptured the machine which the federals had stolen from his train. Both the "General" and Captain Fuller were centers of interest at the annual encampment, and many Northern veterans, who were familiar with the story gazed curiously at the old-fashioned engine for the first time, and listened to Captain Fuller's vivid picture of how it was recaptured.

Although all the federal soldiers who were actually engaged in the capture of the "General" were hanged by direction of the confederate court-martial, there were many fellow-comrades of the unfortunate ones who knew the details of the scheme before the seizure that were present at Columbus. These were the veterans of the late war, and they were all very old men. General Mitchell, who conceived the plan, and twenty of his most trusted soldiers were detailed to carry it into effect. The scheme was a bold one, and it was successful. The federal army would have had in their possession one of the best locomotives in the South with which to run their trains, and to burn the rebels drawing their provisions and carrying their supplies. The plan was simple, but no one foresaw the desperate pursuit that was made by Captain Fuller. Had he not determined man to man, he would have been captured.

The engine was recaptured by the late President's state papers. He returned them to her a few days ago with a note in which he said: "I hope my life will be spared to complete my history to the close of your husband's military career. I have written a book, and I am engaged with a copy of type-writers and clerks, and I believe I will be able to accomplish it." Mr. Jackson, the husband of the late lamented and honored, Helen Hunt Jackson, was married recently, and is now residing at Colorado Springs, Col. He married a niece of his first wife, and she is still, therefore, a Helen Hunt Jackson. The grave of the late Mrs. Jackson, known as the "Redoubtable," is in the cemetery at Washington, D. C. Her husband was a member of the late President's staff, and was killed at the battle of Gettysburg. He was a brave and gallant soldier, and his death was a great loss to the country.

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THE BUREAU PORTRAITS.

Interesting Story Concerning the Search for and Discovery of the Pictures.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 22.—There are only two original portraits of Aaron Burr in existence. One of them is in the rooms of the Historical Society of this State, and is considered of great value. There is an old story connected with the history of this portrait. For fifty years after the year 1800, the portrait of the famous American was entirely lost sight of. All efforts to discover it proved futile. Judge Ogden Edwards, of New York, was the discoverer of the picture, and the way that he got on the track of it is of more than passing interest. The relatives of Aaron Burr, ex-president of Princeton College, knew that his son, prior to his breaking up his house in New York city, had portraits of his father and mother, but they had disappeared, and, although much sought for, no one could find them. It was, however, that Aaron Burr had entrusted them, with other family effects, to the care of a colored man by the name of Kessler, who for some years had been his body servant. Judge Ogden Edwards, of the city of New York, who was a relative of Aaron Burr's mother's side, had for many years made diligent inquiries for the picture, but could get no trace of him. He had subsequently given up all hope of obtaining any clue to the lost portrait. In his efforts, when, in 1847, passing through Pearl street in the city of New York, he heard a person call to a drayman to bring the portrait of the famous American to take these boxes. The drayman was excited, and he immediately turned to the drayman as he drove up. The name was Kessler, learned that it was the Judge then informed him that for some time he had been trying to find the portrait of Aaron Burr, but he had had no success. The drayman replied that he had been told that the portrait was in the employ of Aaron Burr at the time he lived in New York. The drayman replied that he had been told that the portrait was in the employ of Aaron Burr at the time he lived in New York. The drayman replied that he had been told that the portrait was in the employ of Aaron Burr at the time he lived in New York.

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