

The Sun

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1885.

Announcements Today.
Edison's New Phonograph.
The Sun's new building.

The Grant Monument Fund.

The money needed for the proposed monument to Gen. Grant should be subscribed promptly. The larger the number of donors the more fitting will be the tribute to the memory of the great soldier.

As Described in The Sun.

The Sun's readers had set before them on Thursday an admirable picture of the memorable events of the day before. Succinct, clear, and comprehensive, it presented to the mind the whole character and quality of the occasion in terms of one sympathetic, forcible, and dramatic. Nothing was wanting. The temper of the day and of the people, the color and movement of the scene, the sentiment by which it was pervaded, all were vividly set down in excellent taste and unexceptionable English.

We are proud of the cultivated and accomplished young men who have done such commendable work for THE SUN, and we accept with gratification their assurance that in THE SUN to-morrow they will outdo themselves in treating of the events of this historic Saturday.

Grant's Place Among Great Captains.

Of those who watch the obsequies of GRANT to-day few will fail to appreciate the magnitude of his service, but many also will be moved to ask themselves what rank the future will bestow on this defender of the American Union in the short but splendid list of history's great captains.

There is a professional and there is a popular standard of military greatness, each framed on principles and motives of its own, and the one not less exacting and enduring than the other. The military critic, whose vocation it is to expound the art of war, will finally upon methods and conditions. He will mind at large looks at results. It is natural that the achievements of an eminent commander should be studied by professional soldiers for the technical instruction they convey. It is no less right and fitting that they should be esteemed by the people and by the general historian who registers the people's verdict for the good they bequeath. GRANT need shrink from either test. But it is especially the latter which is in our minds to-day.

They who ponder the record of campaigns to extract suggestions for the conduct of military operations must of course study their eyes to the use of position, and the social outcome of a commander's efforts, and find their minds upon the elements of the problem dealt with, including on the one hand the obstructions, natural, artificial, and moral, he encountered, and on the other, the resources which he had at his command. They inquire how the soldiers of a given General could dispose compared in number, equipment, discipline, and spirit with those arrayed against him; on which side lay important advantages of position; and, above all, what measure of skill in strategy and tactics was evinced by the opposing combatant. It is because the student bids them single out such elements of the military art, and because he has assigned an eminence to certain masters of the military art out of all proportion to the weight and duration of their influence on the evolution of events. Familiar illustrations of the contrast sometimes exhibited between the genius exerted and the result actually attained are offered us in HANNIBAL and CHARLES XII. of Sweden, whose dazzling master strokes of soldierly brought nothing but exhaustion and dismemberment to the States they strove to serve.

Even from the narrow point of view of technical proficiency and exemplary skill GRANT'S campaigns are certain to compel an analysis and respectful scrutiny of experts in the science of which modern warfare seems likely to be brought. But it is GRANT'S specific glory—and this it is that prompts us to exalt his memory to-day—that his soldierly cannot be classed with the examples of illustrious frustration and majestic failure, but that his fame, like that of CHARLEMAGNE, of GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, of FREDERICK the Great, of WASHINGTON and WELLINGTON, is built upon the rock of immutable accomplishment.

Our View of the Burial Law Sustained by the Corporation Council.

On Tuesday, July 28, the Board of Aldermen of this city adopted a resolution giving to Gen. D. S. GRANT and to his wife upon her demise the right of sepulture in Riverside Park and ordering the Council to the Corporation to prepare a proper deed of conveyance "when the exact location and dimensions of the ground are fixed," and further ordering the city authorities to execute the deed. This extraordinary resolution was proposed by the President of the Board, Mr. A. L. SANGERS, and is said to be a lawyer by profession, and no vote in the negative was recorded.

No voice was raised in protest, and the whole press was silent until THE SUN declared the resolution to be illegal and void, and pointed out that it is beyond the power of either Mayor or Common Council to cede or give away one iota of the city's land. We have indicated that the only way by which a plausible evasion of the law of Gen. GRANT'S body could be interred in Riverside Park was to consider the grave as an adjunct to the monument which is to be erected to adorn the park.

On Thursday the Board of Aldermen recalled from the Mayor the resolution, the original vote adopting it was reconsidered, and the paper was then referred to the Committee on the Law Department.

Meantime the Mayor had sent the obnoxious resolution to the Corporation Counsel, and Mr. LACOMBE has rendered an opinion thereon sustaining our view of the burial law. This is the Riverside Park, acquired by the city under the right of eminent domain, is that of a fee in trust.

"The land thus acquired cannot be given away by the city or if it were held in fee simple absolute, could it be conveyed by the Common Council. The Corporation Counsel of the sinking fund, under the statute and ordinance, has no authority to make conveyance of real estate, and his power is itself restricted by the provision that the real estate disposed of by them shall be sold at public auction."

The Corporation Counsel also adopts the way out of the difficulty suggested by us, namely, to consider the grave as an immaterial adjunct of the monument.

If the Park Commission should further determine that the monument remains a part of the same, a grateful people will be glad to see the deed terminated at the base of the structure so created, that determination an exercise of the discretion conceded to them by the statute, and, in my opinion, no court should hold such exercise unreasonable or its result void.

Foreign to the use of a public park as to warrant jurisdiction.

"To what extent the privileges of sepulture in public parks may be extended to individuals, and whether such extension is to be determined solely by the Commissioners in the exercise of their sound and reasonable discretion, which must be controlled by the exigencies of each particular case."

We are not perfectly in accord with this view that the use of land for burial purposes would never be held foreign to the uses of a public park. No taxpayer could be found to-day, it is true, who would care to raise the question or object to the proposed use. But as time passes on and a new generation arises, those feelings which are based alone on lofty sentiment or patriotic veneration become deadened. Their force dies out with the generation which saw their birth, the commercial instincts or property interests assert themselves, and the law in its interpretation no longer yields to sentiment. In the great case of the United States against LEA the fact that two hundred acres of the Arlington estate, near Alexandria, in Virginia, constituted a national cemetery, in which reposed the ashes of thousands of brave men who gave up their lives for their country's good, availed naught as a defense. The Supreme Court of the United States affirmed a decision restoring the estate to GEORGE W. P. C. LEA because the Government had violated the law in its mode of acquiring the land.

The danger of the present case lies here: Whereas it is well enough to allow Gen. GRANT'S body to lie beneath the monument to be erected in Riverside Park, the extension of the privilege to Mrs. GRANT would seem to be of most doubtful legality; and we differ with the Corporation Counsel in his idea that the extension of the privilege of national rest to the southern daughter of the Park Commissioners. If they can bury one member of the family by the side of the dead General, they can bury all; and, whether it be called so or not, in point of fact, the enclosure would become a little private cemetery.

Not to-day or to-morrow will the question arise, but some day the courts may be called upon to decide whether land taken under eminent domain for the public use of a park can be diverted to the use of a burying ground for the family or for part of the family of one individual. If such a diversion be not for a public use, the power to divert does not exist, and no act of the Legislature can cure the defect, because no Legislature can make a cemetery in which the public has no right to bury or bury their dead, a public use. This was so held by the Court of Appeals in the Deansville Cemetery Association case in 1874. The new use is not what is regarded in the eye of the law as a public use. Our State Constitution forbids the diversion, and if invoked our laws would restore the land to its original owners.

The Problem of Postmaster Duntun.

The Post Office at Centre Lincolnville in the State of Maine is a part of the spoils that have been apportioned under the immediate supervision of Mr. SIMON S. BROWN, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. It may be remembered that the indefatigable Mr. BROWN stayed in Washington during the very hottest weather, when nearly all but he had fled. His courage under a blazing sun was rewarded to an extent that made all the less persistent Chairman of State Committees feel that July was full of cold days, and that in leaving Washington they themselves had indeed been left.

Among the appointments to fourth-class Post Offices in Maine last week was that of F. B. DUNTON, at Centre Lincolnville in Waldo county. According to the last official register, this office is worth \$245.26 a year. We learn from the Portland Press that Mr. F. B. DUNTON, a Democrat, was formerly Deputy Postmaster at Centre Lincolnville. The Press has no doubt that this is the F. B. DUNTON who has been selected as Postmaster; and thus his appointment is a promotion.

But let the professional reformers wait a moment before throwing their hats into the air. We also learn from the Press that a man named F. B. DUNTON is now a prisoner in the Portland jail. The crime for which this F. B. DUNTON is serving a sentence of eight months is embezzlement, and it was committed at the Post Office at Centre Lincolnville. DUNTON made false returns of cancelled stamps. He was convicted and locked up.

Here is a curious situation, suggesting several interesting questions. Is Postmaster F. B. DUNTON of Centre Lincolnville the F. B. DUNTON of Centre Lincolnville who is now temporarily a resident of Portland? If such is the case, and if the F. B. DUNTON of Portland jail is otherwise acceptable to the civil service reformers as an experienced subordinate who has risen by degrees to his present post, as an officer thoroughly familiar with the duties of the Centre Lincolnville Post Office, and no doubt qualified to pass a satisfactory examination in addition, subtraction, cancellation, and chief, ought he not to be pardoned out of jail in order to assume his new functions? Does his appointment carry out the true spirit of civil service reform?

There is not the slightest reason to believe that Postmaster DUNTON has ever committed the crime imputed to Postmaster Jones of Indianapolis—namely, the crime of speaking disrespectfully of the competitive examination system.

The Coast Survey.

The utility of change in the Administration is peculiarly demonstrated by the revelations respecting the Coast Survey establishment. So long as the Republicans were in power, no such thing as a survey had been expected. Indeed, the very existence of the abuses upon which Mr. MANNING has now laid his heavy hand was kept hidden. Mr. HILGARD, who succeeded Prof. BACHE as head of the Coast Survey, we knew years ago as a most estimable and useful man of science. The fact that he has given way to intemperate habits, and that in consequence the organization under his charge has become demoralized and mischievous, now takes the public quite by surprise. Much as we deplore it, indignation that it has been allowed to slumber in concealment so long is the predominant sentiment.

Thanks are due to Mr. MANNING and to President Cleveland for their firmness and energy in this important matter.

Turn the screws out!

Only One, and That a Lady.

Two Democrats have lately wrenched the Mugwump soul with unsparring ferocity. One was W. F. SWITZLER, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington, and AQUILA JONES of Indianapolis was the other. In the discharge of his duty, Brother JONES turned out certain Republicans and put in Democrats to the best of his ability. The reason why was that he found none but Republicans in office, and it was necessary to make a change. If he had had the power, as he should have had, we dare say he would have turned out a great many more. The civil service cranks said he had violated the spirit of their beloved statute; but they might as well have said that the law of God forbade anything out of Jones so far. Brother Switzer attempted to appoint five Democrats to office without putting them

through the civil service examinations, and the First Comptroller of the Treasury decided that it couldn't be done. Thereupon, SWITZLER was accused of intending to violate that unfortunate spirit of the Civil Service Act. He responded thus:

"I knew that among the thirty-five or forty employees of the Bureau there were, besides myself, but one Democrat and that Democrat a lady. I thought it not a crime to have other Democrats if the law permitted it, and I was in favor of having them, and would have them if I had the power to appoint them."

Brooklyn Politics.

The first sign of a serious Democratic rebellion in Kings county appeared in the Brooklyn Eagle of Thursday. The complaint is that the Kings county Democrats have been ill-treated in appointments to office; and while the blame is laid expressly upon Mr. HUBERT O. THOMPSON and Mr. MANNING, it is easy to see that in reality the dissatisfaction is directed toward President CLEVELAND. It seems to us that the complaint of the Brooklyn men is not without reason, and that Kings county has not been sufficiently considered by the Administration. It is a most important stronghold of the Democracy, and no intelligent observer can deny that its votes were of decisive importance in the election of November last. Had the Brooklyn men availed from the support of the party, not only would they have voted; and there are gentlemen of ability, distinction, and character there upon whom any of the important places in the gift of the Administration might well have been bestowed.

But what will the Brooklyn Democrats do? Will they seek to defeat the Democracy next fall because of the disappointment they experience in the dispositions the President has seen fit to make? We hope not. They should rather persevere in the support of their party and trust to time and wiser counsels for the correction of errors.

While no man can expect the Administration to yield anything to menace, it is entirely appropriate that an effort should yet be made to content the just expectations of the Democrats of Brooklyn.

Comptroller LOW has done exactly the right thing in appointing GEORGE W. McLEAN to Receiver of Taxes in the place vacated by MARTIN T. McMAHER. Major McLEAN is well known and universally esteemed in this community. He is a Democrat of the old school, and a gentleman above reproach. When such men take office, the people are well served.

The face that since Wednesday night many thousands have looked at so intently is startling and unlike that of other men, but it is the face of GRANT. That is, it is not the face of GRANT as he looked at the time of his victories; nor does it express truly the power and grandeur of his achievements, but it is the face of a man who has been through the fire and the necessary falsification of the embalming process have made a countenance from which those who knew him and understood his character can pick out some familiar and distinctive features, but their effect is vastly different. Every one who has seen him, however, probably most beautiful and merciful, put your hands right and show you the right path; and when you are here present, sheiks and dervishes, and many more words in their mouths, for this is the order I give you: Let these Nazarenes be contented with the things that are before them. So we were left off, praising God for having put it into the heart of this fellow man to spare me the trouble of being a slave, and to have ordered us to sit down, and to partake of food with him; and he conversed freely and in an impressive manner, and was probably full of many subjects. He assured," he said, "of my protection. He said now give you in charge of a Nyrian of the name of George and many more words in their mouths, for this is the order I give you: Let these Nazarenes be contented with the things that are before them. So we were left off, praising God for having put it into the heart of this fellow man to spare me the trouble of being a slave, and to have ordered us to sit down, and to partake of food with him; and he conversed freely and in an impressive manner, and was probably full of many subjects. He assured," he said, "of my protection. 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