The Times Dispatch

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1886. THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1850. | WHOLE NUMBER, 16,245. RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1903. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; light southwest to west winds.

Weather in Richmond yesterday was clear and warm, with slowly falling temperature at night. Skies clear at midnight.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

8 A. M.	75
12 M.	86
3 P. M.	89
6 P. M.	85
9 P. M.	79
12 midnight	74
Average	81½

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

May 20, 1903.

Sun rises	4:58	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets	7:14	Morning	11:15
Moon rises	1:06	Evening	11:56

RICHMOND.

State to rent rooms in City Hall—Richmond girl honored by festivity—General Assembly adjourns and all the law-makers go home—Governor vetoes Norfolk primary bill—Relief being provided for aged Presbyterian ministers—Art exhibit a success beyond all hope—Three convicts beat guard and are free for short while—Board to appraise work on the Galveston reach the city—Richmond delegation to Episcopal Council opposed to change of Church name—Injunction restraining Dr. Creasy from assuming duties of quarantine officer of Newport News refused by Judge Keith—Mr. W. A. Smith leaves Gallaher & Co. for the Imperial Tobacco Co.—Dr. J. J. Tigert tells large audience what is duty of Methodists towards negro; Love feast to-night—Legislative employes go home—Many strangers registered at hotels—Annual meeting of Children's Home Society—Big Liz and number of Bostock's animals attached by Captain Pizzini—May Festival being largely attended—Candidates for Manchester Council reported to court clerk to-day—Young Manchester man in trouble—Elks leave to-day for Bedford—Newport News' team manager dissatisfied with treatment in Petersburg—Changes in schedule of Norfolk and Western Railroad—Another sister dies of broken heart, making three deaths in a family in as many weeks.

VIRGINIA.

The business portion of the town of Max Meadows burned—Winchester Democrats nominate candidates for the City Council—Indignation in King George over the poisoning of cattle—Woman probably fatally burned with gasoline at Norfolk—Both driving rods of engine to passenger train break near Amherst—Ashland to have telephone exchange—Colonel R. E. Lee drives from Richmond to Fairfax in a trap—Judge Mann speaks for the Anti-Saloon League at Berkley—President's niece as guest in Frederick county—Large auction sale of property in Suffolk—The Episcopal Council meets in Winchester—Wrecking train going to a wreck derailed near Montvale—The graduate nurses elect officers and close convention—Two divisions of the Daughters of the Confederacy trying to get together at Lynchburg—Prof. T. A. Rose, sick with typhoid fever at Mathews Courthouse, weds his nurse and dies six hours later—Contractors at Newport News refuse to arbitrate with striking carpenters and sympathetic strike may be ordered.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Passengers cars on Southern Railway go down bank and turn upside down, but none of the passengers killed, though thirteen were hurt—Good roads at Greensboro cause sale of much land—Old lady at Winston-Salem commits suicide by jumping in a well—Sugar Loaf Mountain in Alexander county sinking—Commencement exercises of Peace Institue and the Baptist University at North Carolina—The drouth is very severe in the Western part of the State—Decision of United States Supreme Court victory for railroads over the State.

GENERAL.

General Gordon, in spite of sickness, makes speech to veterans and is accorded a wild ovation by wearers of the Gray; veterans rise to cheer the widow of Stonewall Jackson—Mob visited jail at Madison, Fla., took man from jail and lynched him—Brigands took Bay Chester Stakes at Morris Park in hot drive with favorite—Lemlie won the Kentucky Oaks on last day of the Churchill Downs meeting—Czar has dismissed Governor under whose jurisdiction the Kisheneff massacres took place—Discovery of portrait of John Bolling recalls first school for the deaf ever established in this country, which was located in Chesterfield county, Va.—United States will insist on equal trade relations in Manchuria, despite the action of Russian government—Russia refuses contributions made by citizens of this country for the relief of the suffering Jews—Court decision turns Western Union off the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad—Incorporation papers issued to company which is the nucleus for the combination of all manufacturers of saddlery and harness—Police called out in New York to quell disorders on the subway—Asphalt trust reorganizes—Stock market was stronger and prices advanced, but most of the gains were wiped out.

WILL INSIST UPON EQUAL PRIVILEGES

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Regardless of the outcome of the present negotiations respecting the political domination of Manchuria, it can be stated that this government is prepared to insist to the end upon commercial privileges for United States merchants in Manchuria equal to those enjoyed by the merchants of other nations, Russia included.

The State Department has had pledges from Russia that even in the event of Manchuria passing under Russian control our commerce and trade privileges should not suffer, and it will hold that our commerce would suffer if Russian goods can enter Manchuria free while United States goods are forced to pay duty. This attitude of the State Department will, it is expected, go far toward reassuring the Southern cotton interests, which have become alarmed at the possible loss of their best market.

SWEEPING CHANGES IN N. & W. SCHEDULE

Sweeping changes have been planned in the passenger train schedule of the Norfolk and Western and next Sunday nearly every train over this road to either arrive at or leave Richmond will operate upon a different time table. As a result, the traveling public will be more or less affected, and the changes will be noted with interest.

The "Cannon Ball," which now arrives in Richmond at 11:42 from Norfolk, will, after next Sunday, reach the city at 11 o'clock while the afternoon or night train will reach Richmond at 6:50 instead of 7:20.

In the future train No. 23 will be known as No. 39, and instead of leaving Richmond for the South at 8:30 will depart at 9:05. No. 78 will be designated as No. 40, but no change is contemplated in its schedule.

The Norfolk and Western, which now leaves over the A. C. L. tracks for Lynchburg at 9:35 P. M., will depart at 9:50 o'clock.

TURNED UPSIDE DOWN

Passenger Cars Go Down Fifty-Foot Bank.

FIFTY PASSENGERS ABOARD THE TRAIN

All of Them Miraculously Escape Death.

THIRTEEN PERSONS WERE INJURED

Engine of Southern Train Jumps Track and Takes Three Coaches With It. The Track Torn Up for Two Hundred Yards—Running Fast and Rounded a Slight Curve.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 19.—A frightful wreck occurred about a mile east of Raleigh soon after 5 o'clock this evening on the Southern Railroad, when, in some as yet unaccountable way, the engine of No. 136 east-bound passenger train from Greensboro to Goldsboro, left the rail, followed by the three passenger and one mail car, the cars rolling down a 25-foot embankment, landing upside down, more than fifty feet from the track. Strange to say not a single one of fifty or more passengers and trainmen were killed. However, thirteen were injured, none of them, it is thought, fatally.

THE INJURED.

The injured are: Mrs. J. C. Ellington, Raleigh, fractured shoulder, dislocated hip; W. T. Dortch, Goldsboro, contusion of back, mashed fingers; J. T. Bland, Louisburg, laceration of right cheek, contusion of neck; H. B. Parker, Jr., Goldsboro, back badly wrenched, contusion of the face; W. D. P. Sharp, Wilson, scalp wound, contusion of left side and arm; E. L. Fleming, Wilson, contusion of left side, elbows bruised; R. R. Burwell, colored mail clerk, Raleigh, right shoulder sprained; Mrs. Mary Hobby, Garner, Collar-bone fractured; Miss Addie Hobby, right shoulder sprained; W. H. Smith, Goldsboro, painful scalp wound; L. W. Hullinger, back and shoulder sprained.

Nearly all the injured are in Rex Hospital. The most serious are H. B. Parker, Jr., and J. T. Bland; though physicians think neither of them will die.

TRACK TORN UP.

The track for two hundred yards or more is torn up. The engine stuck to the track through it all, and stopped just this side of the bridge across Walnut Creek. Engineer Ripple stuck to his engine. Conductor Coble was slightly injured. Train was making probably fifty miles an hour down grade and going around a slight curve.

Among those on board the train were: Hon. Frank Daniels and Mary Cleves Daniels, his little daughter, of Goldsboro, and Josephus and Worth Daniels, sons of Hon. Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer of this city.

ASPHALT COMPANIES ARE REORGANIZING

(By Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., May 19.—The General Asphalt Company, capital $31,000,000, was incorporated here to-day. The objects of the company are to mine, manufacture and produce and deal in paving material. It is provided that the preferred stocks shall bear five per cent. cumulative dividend, and that this stock shall not exceed at any time $14,000,000. This is understood to be the reorganization of the National Asphalt Company and the Asphalt Company of America.

CZAR HAS DISMISSED GOVERNOR OF KISHINEFF

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19.—The report that Lieutenant-General Raaben, governor of Kishineff, Bessarabia, where the masacre of Jews occurred a month ago, had been dismissed by the Czar, is confirmed. The imperial Ukase dismissing the general is dated May 17th.

VERDICT CHANGED BY SUPREME COURT

Missouri Delegates Convicted of Perjury Are to Have a New Trial.

(By Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., May 19.—The verdicts in the cases of Julius Lehmann and H. A. Faulkner, former members of the Missouri House of Delegates, convicted of perjury in connection with the Suburban Street Railway franchise deal, and sentenced each to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, were reversed by the Supreme Court to-day, and the cases were remanded to the St. Louis Circuit Court for new trials. Judge Gantt delivered the opinion, which was concurred in by all the judges.

The court holds that the indictments against Faulkner and Lehmann were valid, but that the trial court erred in instructing the jury that if it found that Faulkner and Lehmann swore they had never heard of the $75,000 boodle fund, when, in fact, the evidence showed that they knew of the money, even from newspaper reports, they should be adjudged guilty of perjury.

The court says that the trial court had no power to supply by its instructions an averment not in the indictment, and permit, as it did, a conviction on a charge not included in its indictment.

ANOTHER WILD DAY

Cotton Market Again Flurried to the Extreme.

ANOTHER RECORD LEVEL

There Was Heavy Selling for Profits, but in Spite of this a Rally at the Close Sent Prices Booming.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 19.—The enormous gains of yesterday effected no appreciable decrease in bullish excitement and enthusiasm, and the opening in the cotton market to-day was one of the most notable of an eventful season. The irregularity of Liverpool after her pronounced advance, the prospects for receipts again more than double last year, and the expectations of a bearish weekly bureau report, as opposed to the bullish utterances credited to the New Orleans leader, all added to the rush and confusion.

First prices here were four to nine points higher, and immediately following the call bull aggressiveness and further covering by shorts sent prices to another new high level for the season, July selling at 11.36; August at 11.02, and September at 9.73. After opening 8@10 points higher, Liverpool reported unsettled conditions and reached a level 11½@13½ points higher on the near months. Later there was a break of about five points, which brought prices back to just a little over local expectations. The strength in spot cotton in Liverpool was again remarkable, quotations being advanced 18 points, but the trading showed a marked decrease.

PROFIT-TAKING GENERAL.

At the best point of this morning profit-taking became more general, and before midday prices had declined 8@23 points. With many in the trade continually feeling for the top, this had naturally brought in a considerable volume of scalping orders on the short side. These shorts were completely routed upon the publication of the regular weekly report of the weather bureau, which reflected much less favorable conditions than had been expected. The violent efforts to cover which followed this caused another sharp advance, and within ten minutes July sold up from 11.17 to 11.24; August from 10.91 to 10.97, and September from 9.65 to 9.72.

The midday rally apparently exhausted the immediate demands from the shorts, and was followed by another reacting period, during which trading became much less active. The decline was started by selling of July, supposedly for the account of the leader of the New England clique. As it progressed the selling movement was swollen by profit taking by room longs, and prices were forced down point by point in the face of continued support, with the market at all times exhibiting an undercurrent of feverish excitement. Rumors were circulated that a certain Wall Street interest, who was prominent on the bull side early in the season, was buying heavily for a cent advance, and this added to the nervousness and irregularity.

It did not, however, serve to immediately check the downward course of prices, and the old crop months reached a level 1@5 points below the close of yesterday, while the new crop, sustained by continued covering, showed a gain of 4@8 points. Just before the finish the trading was once more very spirited, and a partial rally took place, May closing at 11.61, July at 11.24, August at 10.95 and September at 9.78, with the general list net 7 to 31 points higher, the greatest gain being in November, which closed at 9.22. Sales estimated at 800,000 bales.

BANK CASHIER TOOK A HUNDRED THOUSAND

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Treasury Department to-day received a telegram from National Bank Examiner Perkins, announcing the closing of the Southport National Bank, of Southport, Conn. This action, it is understod, was taken in consequence of the defalcation of the cashier, which is believed to have approximated $100,000.

GAMBLING DEVICES BURNED IN PUBLIC

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 19.—Thirteen hundred slot gambling machines, valued at about $125,000, were publicly burned to-day by order of Director of Public Safety Smyth. Seven hundred of the machines were captured in raids conducted by the Law and Order Society, and six hundred were confiscated by the police authorities.

JUDGE TOO SHREWD FOR THE ATTORNEY

Curtis Jett Held to Answer Grand Jury on Charge of Killing J. B. Marcum.

(By Associated Press.)

LEXINGTON, KY., May 19.—Curtis Jett, charged with the murder of J. B. Marcum, was brought into the Circuit Court to-day at Winchester, on a motion to dismiss the habeas corpus proceedings. The county attorney was not present, but Jailer Boone, against whom the relief measure was directed, conducted his own case. The court decided to hold Jett and made a statement that to return him to Jackson, Ky., will be instantly to turn him loose. He will await the action of the Breathitt grand jury.

It is said there was some trick in to-day's proceedings in the Jett case, which Judge Benton defeated. The habeas corpus motion had been overruled, and the case set for hearing June 4th, to ascertain the facts as to the killing and satisfy the Court whether he should hold Jett at all. Jett's attorney came into court and made a motion to dismiss his own motion. Judge Benton believed this a preparatory step to demanding an examining trial, as the law provides. In this case he could not get the Breathitt witnesses and Jett could ask for dismissal in their absence.

A VIRGINIA TOWN BURNS

Fourteen Houses Wiped Up at Max Meadows.

THE TOWN IN CONFUSION

Buildings of the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company Consumed—Most of the Business Portion Destroyed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WYTHEVILLE, VA., May 19.—A fire destroyed most of the business portion of the town of Max Meadows, in this county, to-day. The fire started in the store of L. G. Houser and burnt his storehouse. His stock of drugs was entirely destroyed, as was the stock of racket goods owned by himself and C. J. Hatcher. The fire spread rapidly, destroying all of the block of business houses except one, fourteen structures going up in smoke. The loss will be large. Mr. Houser's loss is almost covered by insurance, but insurance protection in regard to the other losses is unknown.

IN CONFUSION.

But little information can be secured by telephone, as the inhabitants of the little town are in utter confusion. The railway station and several stores in the town were saved. Max Meadows is the sent of one of the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company's iron furnaces, and the same company owns there a rolling mill, which is now running, for the manufacture of bar iron.

BUILDINGS BURNED.

The buildings burned were, besides the Houser building, the Mrs. Bridges' dwelling, the Odd-Fellows' Hall, a large brick building belonging to the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company, the Henry Shaffer building, the E. H. Hager store, the R. A. Moore building and seven more small buildings belonging to the company.

POLICE INDICTED FOR PROTECTING CRIME

(By Associated Press.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., May 19.—The grand jury, which has been in session investigating city and county affairs, has presented a large number of indictments, and a report sensational in its denunciation of the police department, which it accuses of being not only corrupt, but inefficient and the protector of criminals generally.

The report urges that another grand jury be immediately called, and there have come to light important matters connected with the public funds and offices which demand action. It intimates general corruption in local public offices. Indictments were returned against Chief of Police Vincent King and Detective Joel Atkins, charging them with secreting witnesses.

MAJOR HOWARD AT HOME AGAIN

Major Howard, chief- of-police, returned last night from New Orleans, where for the past ten days he has been in attendance upon the annual convention of police chiefs of the United States. He is looking well and is feeling fine and jubilant over his brief vacation.

On his return from the Crescent City, Chief Howard stopped at Mobile, Montgomery and Atlanta, observing carefully the methods practiced by the departments of peace and good order in the Southern metropolis.

Major Howard will be at his office in the City Hall to-day, while Captain Hulce will again go to the Second District and Sergeant Brooks, who has been acting in his stead, will return to the usual tenor of his way.

NORFOLK WINS FROM RICHMOND

Long Contest Settled at Association of Bill Posters at Atlanta—The Officers

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., May 19.—The Southeastern Bill Posters' Association adjourned to-night after electing the following officers: President, H. J. Rowe, Athens, Ga.; Vice-President, J. B. Coe, Pensacola, Fla.; Secretary, R. L. Kirkpatrick, Atlanta; Treasurer, J. R. Bain, Spartanburg, S. C.

E. C. Cheshire, of Norfolk, and R. S. Douglas, of Birmingham, were chosen as delegates to the national convention, which meets in Atlantic City, N. J., in July.

The principal business transacted at to-day's session was the settlement of a prolonged contest between Richmond and Norfolk franchise holders in favor of the Norfolk contestants. The disputed point was over certain Roanoke and Salem franchises. Next year's convention will be held in Savannah.

WILL OPERATE ON MR. E. H. HARRIMAN

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 19.—It was decided after a consultation of physicians and surgeons to-night to operate on E. H. Harriman some time to-morrow morning. This decision, however, is contingent on the advice of Dr. E. L. Trudeau, who, last summer, attended Mr. Harriman at Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks, when he had his first attack of appendicitis. Dr. Trudeau left Saranac Lake to-night and will reach New York early to-morrow morning. Mr. Harriman is almost well from his second attack and is in good condition for the operation.

HER HEART WAS BROKEN

Another Little Jennings Sister Follows to the Grave.

THE SADDEST OF STORIES

Devoted Little Family Almost Wiped Out by Death Within Three Weeks. They Were Orphans and All-in-All to Each Other.

Broken down in health and in spirits, and heart-broken, it may be, at the death on the same day about three weeks ago of her brother and sister, little Gertrude Jennings, aged thirteen years, passed away yesterday morning at the home of her uncle, in this city. To-day the remains will be taken to Powhatan county and another little grave will be opened beside those so recently made.

The death of the child is peculiarly sad. On the 30th of April last, just three weeks from yesterday, Raymond Jennings, one of a little family of orphaned children, living with their uncle, Mr. Robert Jennings, No. 903½ West Marshall Street, died from the effects of peritonitis, following an attack of measles. A few hours before his death his sister, Emma, aged fifteen, was also stricken with the disease, but not seriously, as it appeared. While her brother slowly sank, Emma, aware of his condition, herself grew worse, and finally, when she was told of the death of the beloved Raymond, she was prostrated. From the effects of the shock she never recovered, and before the day had closed she, too, was lying cold in death. That she died of a broken heart was believed by many.

Yesterday the announcement that death had claimed another of the orphans caused a shock through the community. Little Gertrude now follows the other two to the grave, and whether or not the death was directly the effect of it, grief is supposed to have been a contributing cause. The little girl was but thirteen years of age. The death occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of Mr. Jennings.

To-day the remains will be taken to Powhatan county and there they will be laid to rest beside the other two children. Near by are buried the father and mother of the little ones.

RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS DISTURBING FRANCE

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, May 19.—The chambers reassembled to-day after the extended Easter holidays.

The early hours were occupied by a speech delivered by Abbe Gayraud, attacking the government for prohibiting former members of the congregations from continuing preaching.

M. Massee and M. Hubbard (both Radical Socialists) demanded that the government formulate a measure terminating the concordiatl and separating church and state.

Premier Combes or other members of the government did not respond, reserving their replies for a later stage of the debate.

MAY BRING HENRY'S BODY TO RICHMOND

The proposition to remove the remains of the wife and daughter of President James Monroe from Loudoun county to this city has given rise to a suggestion that the body of Patrick Henry, the great Revolutionary orator, be removed from its resting place in Charlotte county to this city and interred beneath the old St. John's Church, wherein he made his most renowned speech. Henry's dust now reposes near Staunton River, in Charlotte county, just across the Campbell line from the town of Brookneal. Its obscure location makes the spot one which few have ever visited. The suggestion has taken no form yet, and probably will not unless it becomes known that the descendants of the orator assent to the plan.

CAVALRYMAN WHO DID DEED OF VALOR

(By Associated Press.)

MANILA, May 19.—William Ballon, formerly a private in the Fifteenth Cavalry, is the name of the cavalryman who alone checked the second rush of the insurgents at Suciatan, island of Maindanao, May 15th, and defended the American dead and wounded until relieved.

MEN AND SHEEP PERISH IN STORM

Fearful Destruction in Montana Where Damage will Amount to Millions.

(By Associated Press.)

GREAT FALLS, MONT., May 19.—The heaviest cattle and sheep loss in the history of Montana, the damage of which will be $5,000,000, has been caused by the terrible snowstorm which has been raging for the past three days. In some sections fully ninety per cent. of the sheep on the ranges have perished.

Three herders, at least, have wandered away in the blinding storm and have been frozen to death. An aged herder, employed at Portage, was lost Sunday. Two more in the Shelby Junction country, employed by the Flowerce Cattle Company, are missing, and there is no hope that they can be found alive. Herders have abandoned their flocks on every hand and fled for safety to the settlements and ranches. Nothing like the fury of this storm has ever before been witnessed in Northern Montana.

Cantata at Randolph-Street.

"The cantata "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," will be presented Thursday night at the Randolph-Street Baptist Church. The cantata is one of the most beautiful musical productions of its sort extant. It is expected that a great audience will be present.

CAUTION IS NECESSARY

Mr. Balfour Discusses Abolition of Free Trade.

COLONIAL REPRESENTAT'N

This He Regarded as Necessary Precedent to Change in Fiscal System, but it Was Not So Impracticable as Some People Thought.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 19.—In a speech at Burnley, Lancashire, to-night, Lord Rosebery, referring to Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham, May 15th, in which the Colonial Secretary made an appeal for trade reciprocity within the British Empire, said that before the tariffs were changed the colonies ought to be represented in the government of the country, and he did not think that that idea was so impracticable as it was sometimes considered. He did not regard free trade as a part of the "sermon on the mount," but the question arose whether it would be wise without long and deep consideration to change the fiscal system under which Great Britain had achieved her commercial success.

"We must consider," continued Lord Rosebery, "whether it would be judicious to quarrel with customers who give us two-thirds and possibly three-quarters of our trade in order to oblige customers who give us a quarter or a third of it. In any case, a conference between British and colonial financial experts should precede any alteration in the British fiscal system."

Lord Rosebery dealt with Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's scheme in a very judicial manner, being careful neither to disapprove nor condemn it, but on the whole showing that he had no great sympathy with it.

TO COMBINE SADDLERY AND HARNESS CONCERNS

(By Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., May 19.—The American Saddlery and Harness Company, capital $10,000 to manufacture and deal in saddlery and harness of all kinds, was incorporated here to-day.

The incorporation of the American Saddlery and Harness Company is the first step towards a combination of the principal concerns in the United States making saddlery and harness. A meeting of the board of directors of the company will be held in Chicago next Monday to complete final arrangements.

MAN ARRESTED WILL MAKE NO EXPLANATION

(By Associated Press.)

SACRAMENTO, CAL., May 19.—A man was arrested to-night by Citizen F. M. Woodson. Woodson heard him say: "One has died and another might just as well."

When arrested and taken to the jail the man gave his name as Randleman. He had a big six-shooter inside his vest and two extra cartridges in his pocket. He offered no explanation. He has a ticket from Sacramento to Selby Smelting Works. He had $27 in his pocket.

STRIKE ORDER IS NOT OBEYED GENERALLY

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 19.—Notices have been posted at all the mining operations in the New River and Loop Creek field, declaring a strike among the miners and calling upon all to cease work until the union demands shall be agreed to by the operators. Yesterday was the time set for the call to take effect, but so far as can be ascertained it was not largely obeyed at any place in the field.

RUSSIAN GOVERNOR INSTANTLY KILLED

(By Associated Press.)

UFA, EUROPEAN RUSSIA, May 19.—Governor Bogdanovitch was instantly killed to-day by two men in the town park.

BRIDE AND WIDOW IN SIX HOURS

Romantic Marriage and Death of Professor T. Algernon Rose.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MATHEWS, C. H., VA., May 19.—Professor T. Algernon Rose, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, and who is still confined to his bed, was at 1 o'clock to-day married to Miss Margaret Johnson, of Harrisonburg, Va. Six hours later he died, leaving his bride a widow, after one of the shortest married lives on record.

The bride has been a faithful nurse to her fiance during his illness, but the marriage was a great surprise to friends of Professor Rose. Rev. O. M. Yerger, the Episcopal rector, performed the ceremony.

Prof. Rose had been ill for some weeks with typhoid fever, but was thought so much better that his brother, J. Y. Rose, who, with Miss Johnson, had been with him for some days, left yesterday for his home in Durham, N. C. Prof. Rose had been in charge of the Mathews Academy for three years, and has been eminently successful in the work, and made many devoted friends.

GRAY RANKS GATHER

New Orleans is Full of Countless Thousands.

OVATION ACCORDED GENERAL GORDON

The Old Soldier was not Well, but Did His Part Manfully.

LAST SURVIVOR OF CONFEDERATE CABINET

General Reagan Erect and Vigorous' Wildest Enthusiasm Aroused by the Presence of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson—Veterans Rise to Greet Her—A Splendid Ball to Sponsors.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 19.—Countless thousands, unnumbered flags, a perfect blaze of light, such are conditions in New Orleans to-night. In the history of the United Confederate Veterans there has never been shown more open-hearted hospitality and enthusiasm. Every latch-strings hangs on the outside, every wearer of the gray is a brother. The exercises at the Confederate auditorium here to-day were of a preliminary character; the real business is yet to come.

The most striking figures to-day were General John H. Reagan, of Texas, the last survivor of the Confederate Cabinet, and General John B. Gordon. Years seem to have fallen from General Reagan and he stood before a vast audience erect and vigorous. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, who is also here, is an object of especial esteem and veneration.

The feature of to-night was the reception extended the sponsors by the Washington Artillery.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans was opened in the great auditorium at the Fair Grounds to-day at noon.

GORDON NOT WELL.

The weather was perfect and all the arrangements were successful. There were thousands of veteran soldiers, hundreds of beautiful women and above and around on every hand a profusion of fluttering flags and waving streamers. There was martial music without limit and enthusiasm unbounded. Over the beauty and successful day there was but a single shadow, and that promises to disappear before the morning. This was the illness of General Gordon, the commander-in-chief of the organization. He was not well when he left his hotel for the auditorium and has not been in his usual health for several days. His strength was not in reality sufficient for the ordeal to which he subjected himself and before the close of the opening session he was a greatly wearied man. Nothing but his grim fighting spirit carried him through the day without something akin to collapse. He was not able to attend the afternoon session at the auditorium, and remained quietly in his room at the hotel, receiving no visitors. His condition is in no manner serious, but it is possible that he may not be able to preside at all the sessions at the auditorium between now and Friday noon. He expects, however, to be present tomorrow.

GREAT OVATION.

When the hour for opening the convention arrived the platform was crowded with fair women and men whose names are household words throughout the South. General Gordon was delayed somewhat in reaching the grounds and his entrance into the hall was an ovation. Cheer after cheer rang through the building as he came rapidly down the aisle, leaning on the arm of Adjutant-General Mickle. He was surrounded instantly by a group of friends as he reached the rostrum and for a time was unable to reach his chair.

No sooner was he seated than a fair young woman, Miss Harlton, of Waco, Texas, approached and bending down, kissed the general. He sprang quickly to his feet to acknowledge the honor with repeated bows.

General J. B. Levert, commander of the Louisiana Division of the Confederate Veterans, called the assembly to order and introduced the chaplain-general, Rev. J. William Jones, who delivered an eloquent invocation. Then in succession came speeches of welcome to the veterans from Paul Capedevielle, Mayor of New Orleans; Loys Charbounet, who spoke for the local organization of the Sons of Veterans; Mrs. William J. Behan, representing the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, and Governor W. W. Heard, who spoke for the people of the State of Louisiana.

ELOQUENT SPEECH.

After a few opening words of welcome, the Governor said:

"Veterans, the outcome of the struggle that you carried on for four long years against the most powerful forces and armaments that the world has yet seen, in no manner or sense can obscure the glory and fame that you won for Dixie Land. With a total enlistment of six hundred thousand, you confronted two million eight hundred thousand, of these, in round number, five hundred thousand were of foreign birth and had Europe been in formal alliance with the North, it could scarcely have been expected to send more than this number of its organized soldiers for its quota in such a coalition. Considering the two hundred thousand negro soldiers, the five hundred thousand foreign-born soldiers, and the two million one hundred thousand native Americans, it is not extravagant to say that the six hundred thousand Confederate veterans confronted a coalition of America, Europe and Africa.

"When we consider these indisputable facts, we cannot but have commiseration for the person who would seek to detract from the unparalleled resistance made by the armies in gray, by impugning the motives by which they were impelled to make this truly legendary defense of their homes and constitutional rights as they construed these rights to be found."

The Governor concluded his address by repeating the welcome of the people of Louisiana.

E. B. Kruttschnitt, of New Orleans, chairman of the local Executive Committee in charge of all the arrangements for the reunion, then made a most happy address.

GENERAL GORDON'S ADDRESS.

As General Gordon rose to reply he was enthusiastically cheered. His address was as follows:

General Gordon said in part:

"To my thought it is most fitting that this proud and patriotic organization should again meet in this historic city which gave it birth. The meeting of such men as you welcome to-day, whose past deeds will remain forever an inspir-