

FAIR "REBELS"

To Hold a Confederate Bazar at Richmond, Va.,

To Be Under the Direction of the Hollywood Memorial Association.

The Object is to Raise Funds for a Monument to the Memory of the Soldiers and Sailors of the Lost Cause and Also For the Confederate Museum.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The old, antebellum in these parts is being aroused once more in the preparations which are being made for the "confederate bazar" at Richmond, Va., in April. A great deal of interest is being taken in the forthcoming fair at Richmond and it is expected to be a great success, in view of the recent political victory achieved at the polls.

The bazar will be under the direction of the Ladies' Hollywood Memorial association aided by the Junior Hollywood, the Oakwood and Hebrew Memorial associations and all the confederate veteran camps. The secondary object is to raise funds for the monument to be in memory of the private soldiers and sailors of the confederacy, and for the confederate museum to be established in the house in which Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, lived during the war. This house has been given to the ladies by the city of Richmond, and they propose to fill it with relics and make it a permanent monument to the confederacy.

An encampment will be represented, with a tent for each state in the confederacy, with one for the "solid south." This one will be in charge of the Junior Hollywood Memorial association, a band of young people who have undertaken to care for the soldiers' graves in Hollywood cemetery at Richmond. The lady in charge of each table will be either native born or a descendant by marriage in the state she represents. It is to be essentially a confederate gathering.

Among the articles gotten up especially for the occasion will be confederate souvenir spoons, with enameled flags on the handle, scarfpins and buttons representing confederate flags, a scrap book containing the farewell addresses of different commanders, Gen. Lee's speech accepting the command of the Virginia forces, the parole of the army of northern Virginia, order of reward for the arrest of Mr. Davis, the order forbidding the wearing of the gray, with war songs, music and poems.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Two Brothers in Barcelona Shot in Their Office—The Assassin Turns the Weapon on Himself.

MADRID, Feb. 27.—A frightful tragedy occurred Saturday in Barcelona. An Englishman named Samuel Pastor entered the office of Bofill Bros., in that city, and, drawing a pistol, fired deliberately at Jose Bofill, a member of the firm. The bullet took deadly effect, and Jose Bofill had only time to utter an exclamation before falling lifeless on the floor of the office.

The assassin then turned his weapon against the brother of Jose, who was trying to save his murdered brother and partner. The assassin only succeeded in inflicting a severe, but probably not a fatal wound. Then Pastor turned the weapon and aimed at himself. Before Pastor had time to kill himself he was seized and securely pinioned.

There was great excitement, and some of the crowd threatened violence against the murderer, but the police succeeded in lodging him safely in prison. Many rumors are afloat as to the motive for the assassination, but none of the stories have so far been verified.

STATE AID FOR CATHOLICS.

Parochial Schools of Jersey to Appeal to the Legislature.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A movement is on foot to secure from the state school fund of New Jersey money to support the Catholic parochial schools of that state. Several Catholic clergymen who hold liberal views on the public school question have prepared a bill which is to be introduced before the New Jersey legislature closes its session. The bill provides that the state shall annually appropriate a certain amount from the state school fund for the support and maintenance of the parochial schools.

Tom Ambrose Free.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—Thos. Ambrose, "Diamond Tommy," is once more, after nearly twenty years of exile and refuge, a free man. U. S. District Attorney John W. Herron has caused to be nolleed the indictments against the ex-United States court clerk, and over whose head hung judgments amounting to \$14,000. Harry T. Ambrose, the defendant's brother, paid over the amount asked—\$7,500 in cash. The money was deposited in the sub-treasury and the entries made. It is generally understood that Ambrose will take up his residence in Germany.

The Populists Lose.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 27.—The supreme court has decided the Gunn habeas corpus case in favor of the republican house, Populist Judge Allen dissenting. This may settle completely the struggle for the possession of legislative hall, as the populists agreed, when bloodshed was so imminent last week, to rest their rights to the control of the house upon the decision of these habeas corpus cases by the supreme court. Gov. Lewelling is a populist, but has often expressed his willingness to let the republicans rule if they could establish their position through the courts.

Baltimore Benefitted by the Inaugural. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 27.—Nearly all the prospective vacant quarters in the hotels of this city have been engaged for inauguration week. Accommodations in Washington are not to be had for love nor money, and visitors who have just found that out are sending in requests by the score daily for rooms from Wednesday next.

THE HAWAIIAN UPRISING.

MacFarlane Claims Clause Speeches was Not the Instigator of It.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—E. C. MacFarlane, of Honolulu, returned to New York Saturday night from Washington. He was shown an editorial in a Sunday paper claiming that Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, was instrumental in bringing about the late uprising in the islands. He read it and said: "I don't believe there is any foundation for these statements, nor for any similar reports. In the first place Spreckles' agent, W. G. Irwin, was not there at the time the trouble reached a crisis. If he was implicated in any way it is more than likely that Irwin would have been on hand. No one in Spreckles' commercial or banking house knew anything about the revolution. In justice to Mr. Spreckles, I may say that I think he is entirely innocent of the suspicion cast upon him in the Hawaiian affair. His interest in Hawaii are fully protected so that whether it is annexed or not he is safe."

Charles L. Carter, the Hawaiian commissioner, came to New York Sunday and went to the Everett house, but he did not register and was not communicated as to his mission. It was learned Sunday that he came especially to see Judge Gresham, and that he called Sunday night at the Buckingham, where the new secretary was registered, but was disappointed to find that he had gone to Lakewood. Mr. Carter returned to his hotel. He declined to be interviewed and left at 3:30 for Washington.

THE SHERMAN LAW.

It is Believed It Will Not Be Repealed at This Session of Congress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Congressman Bowers, of Vermont, a member of the committee appointed to investigate the Panama canal scandal, has been ill several days at the Hoffman house. He said Sunday that he was well enough to go to Washington to attend the meeting of the committee there next Tuesday. Talking about national affairs, he said: "There is no danger of a repeal of the Sherman law at this session, nor at the next, either, for there will be more free silver men in the senate, at least, than in the present body. I think silver and gold should be coined in equal ratio, and the silver dollar should be worth 100 cents. I think if the two coins could be placed on an equal basis the great monetary problem would be solved. The democrats will not be likely to repeal the McKinley law altogether. If the pending appropriation bills are not passed Mr. Cleveland will probably call an extra session. The condition of the treasury is near the danger line. It is easy enough to raise money to maintain the reserve by selling bonds, but I hope the trouble can be tided over without resorting to that to save the country from further indebtedness."

THE LAST WEEK.

What Business Will be Transacted in the Expiring Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The business of the house this week will be transacted under the rule which allows the rules to be suspended during the last six days of the session by a two-thirds vote. It is expected that the sundry civil appropriation bill which contains the Sherman bond amendment will have to be sent to conference by this method, as otherwise it lies in the power of the filibusters to defeat it. The house has now all the appropriation bills off its hands, but the greater part of the week will be occupied in considering conference reports upon the various budgets as they come back from the senate.

Only two appropriation bills, the fortification which the president has signed and the army which is at the white house have as yet left the capitol. Little delay is expected in conference unless the senate puts the French spoliation claims and the Cherokee strip bill as riders upon one of the appropriation measures. A large number of members have appealed to the speaker for recognition this week and he was busy Sunday night considering the measures to which he will give this privilege.

Judge Jackson's Successor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—There is a rumor afloat that an understanding exists between President Harrison and President-elect Cleveland as to Judge Howell S. Jackson's successor. The appointment of a democrat to the supreme bench by a republican president has been more than a nine days' wonder here at Washington. The nomination of Benton Hanchett, of Saginaw, to the federal circuit court was also in the nature of a surprise. Mr. Hanchett and Don M. Dickinson are intimate friends. The belief now exists that in case the republican senate fails to confirm the nomination of Benton Hanchett Mr. Cleveland will send in the name of Mr. Hanchett to the democratic senate and that the nomination will be readily confirmed by the votes of the Cleveland democrats and the republicans.

White Caps in Maine.

WEST KENNEBECK, Me., Feb. 27.—Stillman A. Noble left his wife because of her alleged improper conduct. She took Ralph McKenny to board with her. The citizens disapproved of their relations and warned them to separate. They continued, however, as before and early Sunday morning a delegation of white caps raided the house, broke in the doors and escorted McKenny to the town line. There they pelted him with rotten eggs and warned him never to show his face in the town again. McKenny wiped the eggs from his face and crossed the boundary, turned around and said with a sneer: "You may take your oath I'll never show myself in such a rathole again."

Murdered by Brigands.

ROME, Feb. 27.—Brigands entered the post office in Misterbianca, Sicily, Sunday night, stabbed to death Postmaster Perinis and his family and carried off all the money and much of the mail.

Damaged by Floods.

CRACOW, Feb. 27.—Floods are doing much damage in the Bohnia district and many villages are inundated.

MGR. SATOLI'S

Orders to Be Carried Out to the Very Letter.

St. Thomas Church, at Bayonne, N. J., Crowded Sunday.

Coal Stolen From the Church to Prevent Services Being Held—At St. Mary's Church the Pastor Was Ill and on That Account Did Not Preach.

BAYONNE, N. J., Feb. 27.—Bishop Wigger Saturday night sent Father Wallace, of Seton Hall college, here to see that St. Thomas church was opened in accordance with Archbishop Satoli's direction, Father Ahne being still confined to the rectory by illness. The first mass was said in St. Henry's church at 8 o'clock. The edifice was crowded, more than 700 persons being present.

The only special announcement made was that the second mass would be said at the church of St. Thomas. The mass said there began at 10:30. There were about 300 persons present. The chapel, which is on the upper floor, for which purpose the building was originally constructed, was cold and uncomfortable. It is said that the last mass would continue to be said in St. Thomas' church so long as the defective heating apparatus could be made to warm the building, or could be repaired, which can not be done until changes are made in the building.

In an interview Father Ahne, who is able to sit up in bed, denied the statement that the coal had been stolen from St. Thomas' church in order to prevent the holding of services there. He said that an abundant supply of coal had been laid in last fall to run the school until warm weather, and there is still coal enough on hand for that purpose. St. Henry's church was found to be without coal on Thursday, and on Friday he ordered some of the coal in St. Thomas' church to be hauled to St. Henry's, as he had undoubted right to do, being rector of both churches.

At St. Mary's church there was no announcement beyond a statement by the curate that Father Killen was sick and would not be able to preach.

Mine Owner Blown to Pieces.

DANBURY, Ct., Feb. 27.—William B. Curtis, one of the wealthiest and best known miners in New England, was literally blown to pieces by a mysterious explosion which occurred in his mine, near Monroe, Sunday night. While Mr. Curtis was alone in a shanty at the head of the pit a terrific explosion occurred and the shanty was partly wrecked. The mine was not being worked and no one was in that vicinity at the time. When those who had been attracted by the explosion arrived they found the mine owner's body scattered over the room in which the explosion occurred. The head and one arm had been blown off and part of the body had been torn into fragments.

Han told House Mystery Solved.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 27.—The haunted house mystery is explained. The place was shunned because of mysterious lights that were seen and weird sounds that were heard since the death of a child and the moving away of the family. For some time the house has been uninhabited and early Sunday a servant girl was caught saying an ave Maria before a miniature altar which she had fitted up in the parlor. She had a key to the house and visited it at midnight to pray, being herself a religious fanatic. She was the supposed ghost and the lights were her sacred candles.

Corbett's Condition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A close friend of Champion Corbett claims to have a letter from the great pugilist in which he says he is far from well. His throat, it is said, has bothered him for some time, and now begins to cause him some alarm. A dispatch to Minneapolis Sunday, where Corbett was playing last week, brought the information that beyond a slight cold the champion was all right. It is thought there that the report of his illness was started to make good betting on his fight with Mitchell.

The Corbett-Mitchell Match completed. BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Mitchell's money was deposited Sunday and the match was completed. Mitchell and Baird came on from Newport at midnight and met the stakeholder, Blanchard, Sunday morning. Blanchard says that the money does not belong to either Mitchell or Baird, but refuses to say who put up for them. This evasion is intended to clear the English party of legal complications.

A Roman Causes Insult.

FORT DONK, Feb. 27.—A Methodist preacher in the village of Rowan, in the course of a sermon on eternity, a few weeks ago, drew such a vivid picture of hell that Mrs. Wm. Wilbur, one of his flock, became insane in consequence. After an examination she was adjudged insane and sent to an asylum.

An Indian Going on the Stage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Miss Lillian Russell's coachman, who is an Indian by name of Nacatanese, in the Indian tongue, but Frank Cornell in English, is going on the stage as a star, and is now busily studying the part of Othello the Moor.

Young Lover Suicides.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Feb. 27.—Eugene Blood, aged 20, shot himself Sunday. The young lady to whom Blood was engaged is sick and not expected to live. Blood went to see her Sunday, and on returning to his room drew a pistol and shot himself through the heart.

The White House Cook.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 27.—The noted Kentucky colored cook, Darby Johnson, who served in the white house kitchen for Mrs. Harrison, will assume her old position there during the administration of Mr. Cleveland.

The Insurrection in Santa Fe.

LIEBOW, Feb. 27.—The South American Mail says that the insurrection in Santa Fe is assuming a more serious aspect than at first appeared.

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN.

A Vancouver Man Makes Serious Charges Against Officials.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 27.—There have arrived in this city during the past few days two United States special agents and three citizens of Portland, Ore. The presence of these parties is the outcome of the recent expose of Chinamen fraudulently entering the United States by the means of fraudulent merchants return certificates.

One of the Portlanders claims to have in his possession evidence which criminate several wealthy merchants of Portland, also several officials of the United States government on Puget Sound. He says he knows enough to put several well known persons and officials into prison. This man states he is going to Washington in a few days to lay the whole matter before the treasury department. A sensation may be looked for if the party mentioned makes public his knowledge concerning the matter.

Chinese smuggling is known to all local newspaper men and others, but the United States officials on the sound have thus far taken no cognizance of the matter. Unless some stringent measures are taken at once hundreds more Chinamen will be smuggled through. Chinese were plentiful here a week ago, but they are now scarce. Several prominent Vancouverites are also mixed up in the deal.

E. L. HARPER.

Wrecker of the Fidelity National Bank. Will be a Free Man May 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The president has granted a commutation of sentence to Edward L. Harper, the ex-president of the Fidelity national bank, of Cincinnati, who was convicted of a violation of the federal banking laws and sentenced December 13, 1887, to 10 years' imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. The commutation provides for Harper's release on May 1, 1893. The president has twice refused to take action in Harper's case for the reason that the reports showed him to be less dangerously ill than it was claimed by those who sought to have him released.

Recently, however, physicians who attended Harper have filed statements that he is very ill and is gradually losing strength and flesh. His endorsement on Harper's application is as follows: "I have felt that no reason for clemency was shown in the case, except the serious ill health of the prisoner. Perhaps he is entitled to some relief on that ground. His term would expire in April, 1894, and he has now been six months in jail and six years in the penitentiary. Commuted to expire May 1, 1893."

WITH THANKS.

Gov. McKinley's Touching Letter Refusing Proffered Aid.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Tribune prints the following dispatch from Gov. McKinley in response to a telegram asking him if he would accept money which had been sent in for his relief:

"COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24, 1893. "I can not express the depth of my gratitude to the people who have sent money to the Tribune for my use, of which you have advised me by wire this morning. But, grateful as I am and always will be for their noble generosity, I can not accept their contributions. Nothing has touched me more in my misfortune than the letters of sympathy and offers of help received from those of my countrymen who have little but what they earn. Please convey to the friends my heart's best thanks. "WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR." The money has accordingly been returned to the senders.

WAR'S HORRORS.

Terrible Treatment of Those Who Take Neither Side.

VALPARAISO, Feb. 27.—From various sections in Rio Grande do Sul comes news of fighting. The federals have assumed the offensive and appear to be making decided gains. An army of 2,000 federals are besieging the town of Santa Ana. A fierce battle was fought near Domperrido, in which many were killed on each side, but result of the fight is not known. Federals who have organized in the Argentine province of Corrientes have invaded Rio Grande, and skirmishes are reported all along the frontier. No decisive battle was fought, however. One painful feature of the fighting which is going on in the unfortunate province of Rio Grande do Sul, is the awful atrocities against non-combatants, of which both sides are guilty.

A Piece of Fiendish Work.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27.—The family of Mr. W. A. Orendorf, of Adairville, Ky., narrowly escaped being burned alive, in their own home, early Friday morning, as the result of an incendiary's work. Between 2 and 3 o'clock their residence was set on fire and totally destroyed with all its contents. The family were compelled to run out in their night robes. The house was almost surrounded by flames before they awoke. There was no insurance.

Fugitive Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Wm. Miller, the featherweight pugilist who was defeated by Dal Hawkins in the Pacific Athletic club, died Saturday morning of concussion of the brain resulting from injuries received in the fight. Both men were featherweights, weighing one hundred and twenty-two pounds when they entered the ring. Miller, who was 31 years old, came from Sacramento and had no science, relying on brute strength, while Hawkins was very clever. They fought fifteen rounds.

The Economites' Tangle.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 27.—The application of Charles M. Myers, the German consul at Philadelphia, who represents 105 heirs of Gertrude Rapp, for letters of administration upon her estate, which is a portion of the Economites' property, was argued at Beaver Friday afternoon. The application was an appeal from the decision of Register and Recorder Matthews, who refused several months ago to grant the letters.

Have just received one hundred pieces of NEW GINGHAMS at 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 10 and 12 1/2 cents per yard; APRON GINGHAMS at 5, 7 1/2 and 8 1/2 cents per yard; the handsomest line of French Percale ever before in the city at 12 1/2 cents a yard; at anything ever sold at 75 cents. Call and see us. We can suit you if you need anything in DRY GOODS. Remember, our prices are always the lowest of any house in the Maysville.

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CINCINNATI DIVISION CUESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

East	No. 2	9:45 a. m.
East	No. 3	7:20 p. m.
East	No. 18	4:45 p. m.
East	No. 19	10:15 a. m.
West	No. 1	6:20 a. m.
West	No. 17	10:15 a. m.
West	No. 4	4:25 p. m.

Add twenty-six minutes to get city time.

Nos. 19 and 20 are the Maysville accommodation, and Nos. 17 and 18 the Huntington accommodation. Nos. 1 and 2 are the fast express and Nos. 3 and 4 the F. F. V.

No. 4 (F. F. V.) is a solid train with through dining car and Pullman sleepers to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Through Pullman sleeper to Richmond, Va., and Old Point Comfort. No. 2 is a solid train with Pullman sleeper to Washington, making all Eastern and Southern connections. The accommodation trains are daily except Sunday; the rest are daily.

Direct connection at Cincinnati for points West and South.

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Leaves Maysville at 5:30 a. m. for Paris, Lexington, Cincinnati, Richmond, Stamford, Lexington, Jellico, Middleborough, Cumberland Gap, Frankfort, Louisville and points on N. N. and M. V., Eastern Division.

Leaves Maysville at 1:45 p. m. for Paris, Cincinnati, Lexington, Winchester, Richmond and points on N. N. and M. V., Eastern Division.

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Arrive at Maysville at 9:50 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.

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