

St. Landry Clarion.
H. BIDEWELLER, Editor and Publisher.
OPELOUSAS, - - LOUISIANA
Gov. Flower of New York has vetoed the bill allowing Sons of Veterans posts to carry arms.
It is said that the president declared to two gentlemen who visited him on the 25th, that he was opposed to the income tax.
Hon. Frank Hutton, editor of the Washington Post, who was stricken with paralysis recently, was, on the 26th, pronounced much better.
The steamers plying between Hamburg and South American ports have ceased calling at Lisbon, owing to the prevalence of cholera in the Portuguese capital.
The National line steamship Helvetia, Capt. Froelche, was abandoned in a sinking condition off Cape Finisterre, Spain, on the 25th, and her crew and passengers were landed at Gibraltar.
It is stated on the authority of the German foreign office that Germany will not permit the annexation of Samoa to New Zealand, which act would be a flagrant violation of the Berlin treaty.
On the 24th, the senate committee on inter-state commerce, unanimously ordered a favorable report to be made on the nomination of Henry M. Youmans, of Iowa, to be a member of the inter-state commerce commission.
The imports of dry goods at the port of New York for the week ended on the 27th were \$1,676,891, and the amount marketed, \$1,612,331. For the corresponding week in 1893, the imports were \$2,855,510 and the amount marketed \$1,943,217.
There is a scarcity of bituminous coal in New York, caused by the miners' strike, which has caused the output to dwindle to almost nothing. Coal dealers say they anticipate a condition of affairs that will come near being a coal famine.
The coal miners' strike is beginning to have an effect upon the different industries. Railroad companies, it is claimed, have been appropriating coal piled to private consumers, and there is already a coal famine at certain manufacturing plants.
At a meeting of the New York coal sales agents, on the 26th, no change in prices were made. The estimated output for May was placed at 2,800,000 tons, or about 50 per cent of the total capacity. The output for May last year was 3,700,000 tons.
CRIMINAL proceedings have been begun in the Vienna courts against the Austrian banker, Arnold Lichtner, who was involved in the Hanover gambling scandal. He is charged with cheating at cards and loaning money to military officers at exorbitant rates of interest.
In the New York court of common pleas, on the 24th, Michael Donnelly, an iron merchant, plaintiff in a suit on trial, fired three shots at P. J. McArde, the defendant. None of the shots took effect. Donnelly was quickly overpowered by the court officers and taken to jail.
P. N. LUND, a prominent citizen, was burned to death, on the 26th, at his farm, two miles from Fairmont, Minn., while fighting a prairie fire. He was overcome by the heat and smoke and fell forward into the flames, and was so horribly burned that he was scarcely recognizable.
WHEN "Gen." Kelly received advice that the federal government would resort to military force to prevent the industrial army from entering Washington, he discredited the report, but said if it were true he would appeal to moral and legal measures to remove the obstacle.
THE trials at Indianapolis, Ind., of Francis and Percival Coffin and A. S. Reed for complicity in the wrecking of the Indianapolis national bank, brought to a sensational close, on the 25th, by the disclosures of jury corruption, was on the 26th, ordered taken up again May 1st.
A DEPUTATION of British coal mine owners called upon Lord Rosebery, on the 24th, to present their reasons for opposing the eight-hour bill. The premier said he could promise nothing definite as to the action of the government, as the ministry were not unanimous on the subject.
THE only coke plants in operation in the Connellsville (Pa.) region, on the 26th, were the Davidson and Leisenring, of the Frick company; Moyer, Fort Hill and Rainey, of the Rainey company, and Clarissa and Nellie of the Cochran company. None of these, except the two Frick plants, were running full.
CONGRESSMAN JERRY SIMPSON, of Kansas, was reported, on the 25th, to be in a critical condition at his residence in Washington. He had a lunging two chills, and his friends in the Kansas congressional delegation were informed that he could hardly recover.
SEVERAL hundred stand of small arms and repeating rifles have been received at the treasury department from the war department. The small arms were turned over to Capt. Putnam of the treasury watch, and the repeating rifles placed at convenient points about the treasurer's end of the building.
A CONSPIRACY to corrupt the jury which had been trying the officers of the Indianapolis Cabinet Co., at Indianapolis, Ind., was brought to light on the 25th, and Aben Armstrong, the twelfth juror, was arrested on a charge of offering to sell his influence to the defense for \$5,000. Frank Stannard, of Lawrence county, the go-between, was also arrested.
GREECE was visited by another heavy shock of earthquake on the 27th. The destruction of Thebes was complete, and at Atlanta, a city of 3,000 inhabitants, was nearly leveled to the ground. Other towns suffered severely, and many human lives were lost. The death toll from the previous shocks is still growing, having reached, on the 27th, the enormous aggregate of 300.

THEY WORE THE GRAY.
Confederate Veterans Meet in Reunion at Birmingham, Ala.
An Enthusiastic Gathering of Ex-Confederate Veterans' Association—Beauty and Chivalry of the South Present, and the Band Played "Dixie."

Birmingham, Ala., was filled to overflowing with thousands of old confederate veterans who gathered from every section of the south to attend the fourth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans' association. Cannon boomed night and day welcoming the arriving delegates. The principal thoroughfares of the city presented one mass of moving humanity. National and confederate colors floated to the breeze on all sides. In spite of the rain, the largest and most successful yet held. The citizens threw open their homes to the visitors, so that all found comfortable quarters. All the distinguished ex-confederate guests and the governors of five southern states were there. Old soldiers who had not seen each other since the war renewed acquaintances and the occasion was a general love feast of old ex-rebels.

THE PROCEEDINGS.
The convention met in Winnie Davis wigwag. The place has a seating capacity of 10,000. It was full to overflowing. The heat was intense. Just before the meeting, Gen. F. S. Ferguson, commander of the Alabama department, called the vast assemblage to order, the band of fifty pieces struck up "Dixie." The wildest excitement followed. Men cheered until they were hoarse. Old soldiers threw up their hats and for fifteen minutes pandemonium reigned. The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. J. William Jones, of Virginia. Gov. Jones of Alabama, delivered an eloquent address of welcome, full of sentiment and patriotism. The speaker was so full of emotion that many old soldiers shed tears as his eloquent words poured forth. Mayor Fox followed in address of welcome to Birmingham. Gen. Gordon, commander-in-chief, responded. The speakers were cheered so that the convention was in almost constant uproar.
Gen. John C. Underwood, of Chicago, spoke of the confederate monument being erected in that city, and exhibited a model of it to the convention. Miss Hill, daughter of Gen. A. P. Hill, something it amid cheers, while the band played "Dixie." Gen. Underwood then appealed for money to help complete the monument, and \$2,000 was raised in a few minutes.

WANT HISTORY CORRECT.
The historical committee, through Gen. S. D. Lee, of Mississippi, its chairman, reported, and their report was adopted. It sets forth that while the south has had much to do with making the history of their country, Jamestown, Va., has done little in the way of writing its history. The histories ever used in the public schools are written in the north and are naturally biased, especially in regard to the war and the causes which led to it. The committee recommends a general plan for gathering data for an impartial history for use especially in the schools and colleges, and urges the appointment by the association of a committee to memorialize the legislatures of the various southern states and the school authorities to adopt in the public and private schools such school histories as are recommended by the association.

Dr. J. William Jones, in a speech, scored some prejudiced northern histories, and the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That the present committee on history be continued with power to fill vacancies in the members and with instructions to recommend such histories as may from time to time be published and shall come up to the high standard we have adopted. The committee be authorized in its power to encourage the preparation of suitable histories, and especially to encourage their publication by the building up of southern publishing houses, which shall be able and willing to publish such histories.

A resolution prevailed that an effort be made to get all southern states to adopt June 3, Jefferson Davis' birthday, as a southern holiday. The Florida delegation announced that their state had led in this line.
Henry Clay Fairburn, of Atlanta, read a poem, and Gen. Clement A. Evans, of Georgia, spoke on "The Spirit of the Confederacy." When he sat down the Georgia delegation cheered him as the next governor of Georgia.
Gen. A. P. Stewart, commissioner of the national military park at Chickamauga battlefield, appealed to the veterans to help him locate the position of their troops on the battlefield.

A resolution to create a general committee who should try to get the southern states to adopt a uniform system of pensions so that the widows of soldiers of one state can draw a pension whenever they should go west reported adversely.
A resolution of thanks to congress for passing the act creating the Chickamauga and Chattanooga national park was adopted.
At the wigwag at night 10,000 people witnessed the tableaux of states presented by the prettiest young unmarried women in each of the fourteen southern states. Miss Katherine Turner, of Missouri, was the only absentee of the original group selected. Miss Rosebe, of that state, took her place. The scene which represented the rise and fall of the confederacy was one of splendor. After the tableaux the young ladies were given a reception.

Among the prominent gentlemen present were: Gen. J. B. Gordon, Gen. W. L. Cabell, Gen. S. D. Lee, Gen. A. P. Stewart, Gen. C. A. Evans, Gen. W. H. Jackson, Gen. E. D. Hall and others.
Gov. Tillman of South Carolina, Gov. Turney of Tennessee, Gov. Stone of Mississippi, Gov. Jones of Alabama and Gov. Hogg of Texas were also present, while the attendance of veterans reached nearly 20,000.

The convention met for its closing session in the Winnie Davis wigwag. Gen. Gordon presiding. There was less speech-making and more business.
Gen. John C. Underwood, of Chicago, announced that \$1,827 had been raised for the confederate cemetery at Chicago. Rosters of the confederate dead at Chicago and Johnson's island were distributed by Gen. Underwood.
Gen. Cabell, of Texas, reported that \$12,333 had been received for the Jefferson Davis monument fund. The chairman of that committee, the monument will be erected at Richmond, Va. Gen. Cabell spoke brilliantly in favor of the monument.
Gen. W. H. Jackson, of Tennessee, introduced Gen. Miller, of the federal

army, commander of the Alabama Grand Army of the Republic. Gen. Miller made a short speech complimentary to Gen. John B. Gordon for his chivalry in saving the life of Gen. Francis C. Barlow, of the federal army. He presented to Gen. Gordon a cane cut on Barlow Hill, at Gettysburg, as a memento of kindness to Gen. Barlow. Gen. Miller's speech was most felicitous. He characterized Gen. Gordon as a typical American soldier, and ringing cheers shook the air. The veterans gave the federal soldier a long round of applause.
Gen. Gordon responded with the eloquence and the taste marking everything he does. He dwelt particularly upon the reunited confederate and federal soldiers. "As a former foe, now a friend, I stand before you, Gen. Miller, and pledge to you a hearty welcome. I bid you a hearty welcome." Great cheering followed this event, which was a most happy one.
Gen. Underwood read the report of the committee on constitution, and it was adopted after much discussion.
Gen. G. W. Gordon, of Tennessee, read the report on the widow of Jefferson Davis pension effort.

Tennessee moved that a committee be appointed to select a day to be known as "Confederate Day."
GRAND ARMY INVITED.
The committee on resolutions reported as follows:
First—That the southern states buy the spots in the battlefields and have them suitably marked, so as to perpetuate the positions of the southern troops in the battlefields in which they participated; acted upon yesterday and referred to the association instruct the chair to appoint, if he sees fit, a committee of three to send greetings of the veterans to the Grand Army of the Republic, and invite them to hold their next reunion at Atlanta, Ga., as Atlanta has invited them to do so.
Chaplain J. William Jones opposed the adoption of the third resolution, and moved to strike out all reference to the Grand Army of the Republic in the resolution.

The Georgia delegation made a big kick, and asserted the reunited north and south was the motive for sending such commissioners to the Grand Army of the Republic. [Cheers.]
Capt. F. H. Hysby, of South Carolina, spoke in the same line.
Chaplain Jones explained his position. He had no enmity for the northern soldier, but he thought sending commissioners to the Grand Army of the Republic was interfering with their business. There are too many people in the Grand Army of the Republic that were not soldiers, but are there by sufferance.
The Tennessee delegation favored sending greetings to the grand army. Maj. E. O. Gordon, of Alabama, brother of Gov. Gordon, said he thought the Grand Army of the Republic was composed of the soldiers who faced on the field. He said: "I have gone to the north, gone into the Grand Army of the Republic camps and been royally received and kindly treated. I favor the adoption of the report."
William H. Burdette, of Henderson, N. C., appealed for the adoption of the report, and was loudly cheered. "When the Grand Army of the Republic goes home from Atlanta," he said, "they will have a love for the south with them."
The report was adopted.

GORDON RE-ELECTED.
Officers were elected as follows: Commander-in-chief, Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, re-elected; deputy commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia; Tennessee, Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of Staunton, Miss.; commander of the transmississippi department, Gen. W. L. Cabell, of Dallas, Tex., re-elected; chief clerk and stenographer, Miss Amanda Childress, of New Orleans; general second in command, Gen. W. H. Jackson, of Tennessee.
Gen. Gordon made an eloquent speech, thanking the association for the honor conferred upon him. He was followed by Generals Cabell and Jackson in the same strain.
Houston, Tex., was put in nomination for the next reunion. After a lively contest Houston won. The reunion will be held there on a date yet to be named. The convention then adjourned.

A GRAND PARADE.
The veterans as they filed out went to South Twenty-first street and formed in grand procession for the review. Gen. Gordon rode at the head of the column, escorted by six companies of Alabama militia. The column was nearly two miles long. In carriages were Gov. Jones of Alabama, Gov. Hogg of Texas, Gov. Turney of Tennessee, Gov. Stone of Mississippi, and other distinguished members. The veterans followed by states, each department being headed by its commander and officers. The veterans carried old war flags, which had been pierced by bullets, and various banners. There were fully 20,000 men in line. The column was reviewed at Capitol park by Gov. Gordon and all the ranking officers and the governors present.

The bands played Dixie constantly and the enthusiasm was grand. Thousands of people lined the streets to witness the parade. In Capitol park the corner stone of Birmingham's monument to the confederate soldiers and sailors was laid. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, delivering the oration, and Gen. Gordon placing the corner-stone.
Traits of the Horse.
It is difficult to understand how the legs of horses stand the wear and tear of work in our great cities, where every step of their iron-shod hoofs is upon a hard, unyielding road. There is no other creature living, with the exception of the donkey or the mule, which can long bear the constant battering entailed by rapid locomotion over a paved surface. But if we look at the structure of the horse's legs we see how it is that the jar and vibration do not injure him more. His "pasterns," the part just above the hoof, yield a little at each step, and so break the force of the concussion. He is, in fact, mounted on springs. This is one chief reason why he is a pleasant animal to ride. Anyone who has tried riding a cow or ox has found the difference between the easy, elastic movements of the horse and the jolting and joggling of a horned mount.—North American Review.

Useless.
Wife (angrily)—Yes; before you married me, you confessed you loved me!
Husband—Yes; and I had nothing taken off my sentence for doing so, either.
—A novelty at the recent marriage of Miss Nellie Bass, the daughter of Lord Burton, the brewer, was the absence of gloves from the fair hands of the bride. She has very pretty hands, plump and white, and their beauty was accentuated by a number of beautiful and valuable rings. Otherwise, this greatest of English heiresses was very simply dressed in a plain white satin gown, with a little embroidered border of pearl wheat-ears round the hem. Her veil was of the plain, becoming tulle, not of the extensive or unbecoming point lace.

—Miss Adele Grant, now the earl of Essex's bride, introduced several novelties at her wedding. The brocade and embroidered train of her wedding gown all fell from a silver embroidered dove that stretched its shining wings across her shoulders. The veil of beautiful figured lace fell down to her feet in front as well as at the back. All her bridesmaids wore cavaliers' capes swinging from the shoulder, and the five little-girl bridesmaids were in Charles II. dresses, with a smaller edition of the same cape.
—The Pittsburgh Baseball club is now after a mascot which will out-mascot all other mascots. It is a twelve-year-old boy who fell from the seventh story of the Railroad building, Denver, Col., a few weeks ago. He struck on a number of telegraph wires, bounded into the air, and finally landed on the back of a horse. The animal was killed by the shock, but the boy was only stunned, and soon recovered consciousness. In three minutes he was receiving congratulations on his luck.

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Agonizing Headaches
Indigestion—Distress in the Stomach.
Hood's Sarsaparilla Accomplished Desired Results.
"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."
"Dear Sir: I gladly testify to the efficacy and curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla and cheerfully state that it has done wonders for me. For years I have been a great sufferer from agonizing headaches and
Distress in the Stomach
after eating and at other times, accompanied by sour stomach. I was very bad with indigestion also. I noticed in different papers men-
Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
tion of the cures Hood's Sarsaparilla had wrought and thought I would try it. It has
Accomplished the Desired Results.
The pain and distress in the stomach and the severe headache spells have been overcome as well as my indigestion. I can now enjoy a meal without any distress and can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as one of the best of medicines."
ELIZA E. HILLS, Fenner, New York.
Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable, and efficient.

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