

THE CAUCASIAN.

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THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

Today is the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, fought on the Plains of Chalmette between General Packenham and General Andrew Jackson, on January 8, 1815. This battle was fought after the treaty of peace between England and the United States had been signed at Ghent.

In this battle General Packenham was in command of a trained army of veterans, well armed and supported by a British fleet of many guns, while Jackson's forces consisted mostly of recruits, patriots from Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky and other States of the Union, who journeyed overland from their distant homes to meet and fight the enemies of their country. If Jackson's men were raw and untried in appearance, they were men brave and true who put their trust in their God and in their rifles, and whose simple mission was to fight and die for country—Victory or Death.

In this fight there was the Pirate Lafitte, whose daring deeds and narrow escapes are romantic thrills in some of the historical records of this remarkable battle, in which the Americans were greatly outnumbered, but who were not moved to the heroic as were Jackson's patriots, who fought valiantly and vanquished the Britishers who sought protection under the guns of their fleet. For conspicuous gallantry received, in the open field, the congratulations of Jackson and was afterwards restored to full citizenship he had forfeited by his piratical acts.

In the days preceding the war between the States, the Eighth of January was celebrated with glorifications, in New Orleans especially, and perhaps one of the greatest of displays by the militia, then at the zenith of its fame, was reviewed in New Orleans in 1859 by General Winfield Scott, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army.

In the history of the battle of New Orleans, the teaching of patriotism when men gloried in the privilege of fighting and dying for their country. In 1815 the power of money, of trusts and combines, had not been developed, but when Jackson became the President of the United States it was then that by his bold and determined stand he not only resisted the encroachments but overwhelmed the few men who had attempted to dominate the government.

General Andrew Jackson is known as the Hero of New Orleans. His name and fame can never be diminished. In many cities of the United States he is visible in equestrian statues. The old hero and his patriots are gone and live in memory only, but how fragrant with the sentiment of patriotism is the memory of the man who was fearless of danger, whose friendship was as limitless as love for his wife was unbounded.

Love for the people, and the people, and a truer or a better friend. said briefly that in the lives of Thomas Jefferson Jackson have been crystallized the principles of Democracy, by the people and

Hero of New Orleans. A few of the men who throughout the United States are today glorifying and feasting in enormous wealth obtained by questionable methods would be wearing the striped suits in some penitentiaries, but this is 1907, ninety-two years since Old Hickory licked the Britishers on the Plains of Chalmette, and were he to return to earth and stand for the right as he did then, he would be rated as an idiot, or an anarchist, by the men who control the government through the aggregation of great wealth, the trusts and the combines which manipulate even the necessities of life.

On this day, when men are bent on the accumulation of wealth, regardless of sound principles and of patriotism, it is soiling to think that in the life and record of Andrew Jackson there is much which elicits the admiration of mankind, a man noted for his rugged honesty and his unswerving integrity, and who in many instances if possessed of the tenderness of a woman, was in any emergency, as a lion aroused in the defense of its mate and her young.

On this day, memorable in the history of the United States, let one and all recall the deeds of valor, the individuality of Andrew Jackson from which may be drawn lessons of integrity and of patriotism from which young men of today may profit with credit.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The advertiser who would reach the greatest number of people, and secure the best results from his advertisements, will find The Caucasian a most profitable and desirable medium.

ZINAT IS DESTROYED.

Rasul's Stronghold Captured by Troops of Sultan.

CHIEF LEAVES PLACE.

Government Troops Sealed the Walls and Filaged the Place, Securing Considerable Booty of Great Value.

Tangier, Jan. 7.—Zinat, Rasul's stronghold, was virtually destroyed by fire and fell into the hands of the troops of the sultan at noon Sunday after a short and almost bloodless fight.

Rasul and his 700 followers succeeded in eluding capture, and fled to the mountains despite the plans of War Minister Gabbas to prevent their escape. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning their artillery opened on the town. The Moorish gunners showed utter incapacity in handling their guns and the infantry fired haphazard. Two shells dropped inside the fastness without help, and thereupon a body of the sultan's troops charged shouting and scaled the walls.

The gates of the town were found to be open, but no occupants of the place, except prisoners, included among whom were four Portuguese.

A detachment of the government troops continued firing in the direction of the mountains where Rasul and his followers were observed fleeing. Meanwhile the other government troops pillaged the stronghold, securing considerable booty in the shape of costly carpets, arms, cattle and sheep. No fatalities in the fighting are reported, though a few persons on both sides were wounded. It is thought probably that Rasulites carried off their dead.

Does Not Know Second Wife.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Irene Steele, who claims to be the wife of the alleged Philadelphia bank wrecker, disclaims all knowledge of the Lynchburg woman who reported herself as having married Steele after a divorce secured from the first wife.

Resided at Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 8.—J. R. Steele resided here several months. He leaves a widow and little boy. Mrs. Steele says her husband had a divorce from his wife at Chicago.

Damage Was Great.

Lowell, Ariz., Jan. 8.—Damage of explosion of dynamite in Arizona company's magazine amounts to \$40,000. A hole sixty feet deep was made where the magazine stood.

THREE SUFFOCATED.

Hotel Burns and That Number of Guests Lose Their Lives.

Delhi, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Three lives were lost in a fire that destroyed the American hotel here early Sunday. The Dead:

William Winter, fifty years old, druggist.

Mrs. Anna Winter, his wife.

John O'Connor, tailor.

All were suffocated. They were permanent guests at the hotel. The fire was discovered in the apartment of Mr. Winter and his wife on the third floor, and by the time the firemen arrived the structure was a mass of flames. O'Connor also occupied apartments on the third floor. The other guests escaped by leaping from the windows in their night clothing.

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT.

They Were Practically Agreed Upon at Chicago Sunday Night.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—At a meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Railway Trainmen, called by Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clarke here Sunday, the terms of settlement of the firemen's strike on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas practically were adopted. Mr. Clarke, before his appointment on the commission, was head of the Order of Railway Conductors, and it is believed that his efforts to end the controversy are the result of his personal desire to see the strike called off.

NOT FORGERIES.

So Asserts, in Speaking of Vouchers, Attorney General Davidson.

Austin, Jan. 8.—In answer to a statement given out that certain documents in his possession in connection with the Waters-Pierce Oil company case are forgeries, Attorney General Davidson says they are not only genuine, but the original papers. He also declares that he has never associated with any person connected with Standard Oil company interests.

FAMILY KILLED.

Six Persons Are Dead From the Effects of Illuminating Gas.

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 8.—The entire family of George Devino, at Winooski, consisting of six persons, were killed by illuminating gas, which entered the house from a break in the street main through a sewer.

ADVERSE TO BAILEY.

Democratic Primary Election in Travis County Against Senator.

Austin, Jan. 8.—About one-half the Democratic votes of Travis county were polled in the primary election Saturday. The result was adverse to Senator Bailey by about 125 majority.

Big Blaze at Elgin.

Elgin, Tex., Jan. 8.—The postoffice and some other buildings here were destroyed by fire. Loss is \$25,000.

NO RECONCILIATION.

In Authoritative Quarters a Definite Denial Has Been Made.

London, Jan. 8.—Inquiry in authoritative quarters elicited a definite denial of the reports published in the



THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

United States that a reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough had been effected.

HEROIC HALL.

Coat Cut Into Shreds, but Desperadoes Frightened Away.

Dallas, Jan. 8.—At the Commerce street bridge over the Trinity river early Sunday morning R. E. Hall of Merkel, Tex., was attacked by two negroes, and only his unusual agility and strength saved him. Noise of the conflict brought two fishermen out from a shanty below the bridge and the negroes took to their heels in the Trinity bottoms. Mr. Hall's coat was in shreds from the cuts of the knives and but for an insurance rate book in one pocket and a package of papers in another he would have sustained serious wounds. The leather-bound book, more than a quarter of an inch in thickness, was sliced in several places. Meeting two negroes on Main street he asked them if they knew where he could find a place to stay all night. They told him they did, and pretended to pilot him to a house across the river.

In the middle of the bridge one of the negroes asked for a match. When the hand was in his pocket he was grasped about both arms by one of the men and the other held a knife to his throat and demanded his money. "Just as well give it up without any 'for there ain't no help for you here trouble, boss," for there any no help for you here." Both men held open knives on him and released his arms so that they might go through him.

Making as if to submit, he got them off guard. Then with the force of a plectrifier he shot an elbow backward into the neck of the man at his left and at the same time placed the right knee violently in the stomach of the other man. They came to and slashed, but he managed to keep clear of their grasp and got in an occasional blow with his fist.

Two white men heard the noise and rushed to the scene and the negroes fled.

LIBERAL INTERPRETATION.

Clergymen and Army Officers Will Receive Substantial Benefits.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—The Southern Pacific railway has decided to interpret the interstate commerce act rather liberally as concerns army officers and clergymen, former users of half-fare tickets. Notwithstanding the new Federal regulations governing all transportation and communication from one state to another, the Harriman lines will continue to sell this class of tickets at half price, but only for trips in the confines of the state in which the tickets are sold. These half-fare tickets will not be good for use as any part of an interstate trip.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Organized at Lake Charles, and All but One City Selected.

Lake Charles, La., Jan. 8.—A new Class D baseball league, known as the Gulf Coast Baseball league, was formed here. Monroe, Alexandria, Opelousas, Orange and Lake Charles, all Louisiana towns, joined the league. A sixth member will be added, the choice being between Orange, Tex., and Crowley, La.

Meets Death in Gin.

Antlers, I. T., Jan. 8.—While Marvin Hurd, the little son of Bish Hurd, was playing around the gin here his arm was caught in the shafts and frightfully lacerated, necessitating an operation. The little boy died during the operation from loss of blood and the shock of the accident.

Wounded and Robbed.

Lampton, Miss., Jan. 8.—B. L. Fortberry was shot and probably fatally wounded by two white men, who then robbed him. The robbers were frightened away by a negro before their work was completed.

IN MEMORY OF CHIEF.

Carnegie Contributes Fifty Thousand Dollars For a Hall.

Tulsa, I. T., Jan. 8.—Andrew Carnegie has given \$50,000 to build a Creek memorial hall at Okmulgee, I. T., in honor of the celebrated Creek chief, Esparhacker.

Thirteen Drowned.

Anconia, Italy, Jan. 8.—During a storm Sunday the Greek steamboat Urania went on the rocks near here. Thirteen of the crew were drowned.

PRESIDENT HAS ACTED

Through Commission He Requests Settlement of Strike.

UP TO REFERENDUM

At Conference in Chicago Decision Arrived at to Let the Men Affected Vote Upon Question of Walkout.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—President Roosevelt took a hand in the labor situation threatening the railroads of the country through the strike of firemen on the Southern Pacific and caused a conference to be held at the Palmer House Sunday night, with the result of the controversy in the way of being settled. The meeting was held in the rooms of Interstate Commerce Commissioners M. A. Knapp and E. L. Clark, who arrived from New York in the morning and immediately set to work to bring the warring chiefs of the railway brotherhoods together. The announcement was made by Mr. Knapp early Monday that the prospects were bright for peace. He said chiefs Hanrahan of the firemen and Stone of the engineers were practically agreed on the basis of settlement under which the strikers on the Southern Pacific were to go back to work. Details of the settlement, he said, were to be worked out at once. Mr. Clark, it is said, consulted President Roosevelt by long-distance telephone before he left New York. He carried with him the president's wishes that everything should be done to patch up a truce between the engineers and firemen and avert what it was threatened would become a general disturbance. Mr. Clark also said he was in communication with Dr. Charles P. Neil of the labor bureau, who has been in Texas some days endeavoring to arrange a settlement in accord with the president's plan.

A committee of firemen arrived in the city Monday to prepare for presentation of the wage demands affecting about 67,000 men. With the arrival of the firemen and trainmen and engineers already engaged in wage negotiations one of the gravest wage conferences ever held at Chicago was opened. The total number of men whose incomes for next year were to be affected by the outcome were in the neighborhood of 225,000. Chairman Knapp later announced that it had been decided that the question of a strike should be left to a referendum vote of the men on the Southern Pacific. Chairman Knapp declared that in his opinion there will be no strike.

DECLARED OFF.

Clerks of Southern Pacific Railway Lose Out on Strike.

El Paso, Jan. 8.—The strike of railway clerks over the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific from New Orleans to El Paso was called off on Monday morning, following a telegraphic decision by the clerks to accept the terms offered by General Manager T. Fay several days ago. The clerks failed in the objects of the strike, which were the recognition of the union and higher wages. However, they will be given preference when vacancies exist under wages and conditions previous to the strike. Local clerks claim the order has increased 35 per cent during the strike. No old clerks were taken back here, as the road is full-handed.

Firemen on the Atlantic system will go back to work, having lost their contention regarding switch engines.

CASSATT'S WILL.

Widow, Three Children and Two Sons-In-Law Beneficiaries.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—The will of the late A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railway, containing two codicils, was filed with the register of wills of Montgomery county at Norristown. It disposes of his estate which has not yet been officially appraised, but which is estimated to be worth more than \$5,000,000. The testament is very long. Briefly summarized, it leaves the entire estate to the widow and three surviving children, with bequests to his two sons-in-law.

FOR FOUR HARBORS.

New Orleans, Mobile, Gulfport and Mobile the Lucky Ones.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Despite the great secrecy maintained as to the contents of the rivers and harbors bill which is to be reported next week, the Washington Post claims to have inside information that the bill will divide up between New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola and Gulfport \$3,000,000 in appropriations for these four harbors alone.

Double Green or White.

Washington, Jan. 8.—At the interstate commerce commissioners' investigation of the Baltimore and Ohio wreck at Terra Cotta Engineer Hildebrand declared a "double green" signal was displayed at Silver Springs, while Operator Dutrow was just as positive that it was "white." This seems to be the point on which the direct responsibility for the wreck hinges.

Not Deemed Advisable.

Tekio, Jan. 8.—The feeling prevails here in influential circles that it is not advisable to include a call at San Francisco in the cruise training squadron at the time, when anti-Japanese sentiment is rampant. The proposed visit might be indefinitely postponed.

Tulsa's Rapid Growth.

Tulsa, I. T., Jan. 8.—This city claims 12,500 population. A year ago she had 7,500.

VOTE OF PEELER.

It is Stated It Will Be Cast Against Bailey.

Austin, Jan. 8.—In an interview Representative Peeler of Travis county, one of the candidates for speaker, in effect says he will vote against Senator Bailey.

Friends of the junior senator are arriving from all over the state.

Attorney General Davidson received word Monday morning of the death at Georgetown of his aunt, Mrs. B. A. Strange. He left at once for that city, accompanied by his wife.

General attorneys of several railroads are here and conferred with the attorney general's department regarding the method of handling injunction suits now pending in the Federal court. It is now the contention of certain of railroads that since the supreme court decided that the Texas and Pacific was not subject to the gross receipts law and that their roads are not subject to the tax, either, as to exempt one road does not make the tax equal. Notwithstanding the fact that the Texas and Pacific is operating under a Federal charter this question may be submitted to the supreme court.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Remarkable Record Shown by Report of Board of Coroners.

New York, Jan. 8.—The report of the board of coroners of New York for 1906, just published, shows a remarkable year of accident and crime. In all there were 5,890 deaths reported to the coroner's office, of which 2,160 were by violence. For Manhattan alone and excluding the casualties reported in Jersey City, Long Island City and Brooklyn, the tunnel work caused sixty-eight deaths.

There were 549 felonious assaults causing death. Surface cars caused 97 deaths, elevated trains 14, and tunnel trains 17. Automobiles killed twenty-four people in Manhattan during the year.

The 398 suicides were brought about as follows: One hundred and ten by shooting, 21 by throat cutting, 51 by poison, 124 by gas, 27 by hanging, 27 by jumping from windows or roofs, 4 by jumping in front of trains and 34 by drowning.

The total number of deaths by casualties, including falls, explosions, collapse of buildings, premature blasts, falling of rock, timber and stone, were 684. Alcoholism caused the death of 115 persons.

SAVED BY STRATEGY.

Six Terrorists Owe Their Lives to Resourceful Comrades.

Odessa, Jan. 8.—Six Terrorists have been saved from the gallows by resourceful Revolutionists here, who conceived the bold plan of utilizing the official cipher to hoodwink the government. The Terrorists had been tried by court martial and sentenced to death and was awaiting execution when the governor general received a cipher telegram from St. Petersburg conveying the emperor's order the to commute death sentences to hard labor for life. The order was officially put in force, but the authorities have now ascertained that it was a clever forgery. According to Russian law the prisoners cannot be executed, once their sentences have been officially commuted.

NOT ONE COMPLAINT.

Saloons Closed and Proprietors and Families Attended Church.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—A dispatch to the Record Herald from Evansville, Ind., says: Evansville experienced the quietest Sabbath in its history as the result of the placing of the "lid" Sunday. The police did not receive a complaint of disturbance during the day. Every saloon was closed and the drug stores did the best business in years. Many saloon men and their families attended church services.

AGED WOMAN GONE.

Said She Was Personally Acquainted With Thomas Jefferson.

Denison, Jan. 8.—Auntie Walton, a negro, probably the oldest person in the Chickasaw nation, died Sunday, aged 120 years. It is said by reliable white people, who have known her many years, that among her reminiscences none pleased her more than to relate that she had known Thomas Jefferson and that she had seen him many times in her early life.

LANGFORD DIES.

Was First Child to Be Born at Greenville, Tex.

Greenville, Tex., Jan. 8.—Charles Langford died from injuries sustained in a laundry. He was an ex-sheriff, fifty-five years old and the first child born at Greenville.

TREMENDOUS FIRE.

Estimated Loss by Bangkok Blaze is Three Million Dollars.

Bangkok, Siam, Jan. 8.—Chinese trading quarters at Bangkok have been devastated by fire. It is estimated the loss will amount to about \$3,000,000.

String of Vaudeville Houses.

Fort Worth, Jan. 8.—Dr. Le Roy Silvey of San Antonio announces that he has secured the capital for the construction of a string of vaudeville houses at San Angelo, Ballinger, Brownwood and Coleman. He will contract with the attractions of the Interstate Amusement company.

Deplorable Mistake.

New Boston, Tex., Jan. 8.—Mistaking morphine for quinine, G. R. Bigfoot took a dose and died.

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