Have You

Any collections that need vigorous attention?

Do you want to buy Gilt-Edged Mortgages of any denomination?

Have you any valuable papers that ought to be kept in a safety deposit vault?

Have you any money that you want to get the best rate of interest on for a long or short time? Go to

THE SECURITY TRUST COMPANY,

105 East Fourth St., ST. PAUL.

Acts as Assignee, Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Guardian and Attorney-in-Fact.

THREW THE SWITCH.

Continued From First Page.

where in the state of Indiana. The petition also prays that all A. R. U. members restrained from entering upon any passenger train except as passengers and from uncoupling any cars. The order asked for was granted. Judge Woods remarking: "It is in line with the action taken by Judge Baker in the coal matter."

ENGINEER THREATENED

And a Fireman Jumped to Save His Life.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The Sante Fe officials reported today that no trains are moving through Las Vegas or Raton. The managers stated the passenger train went from La Junta, but at Trinidad it was stopped by a mob, the engineer taken up town and threatened. The fireman escaped by jumping from the train before it reached the station. At La Junta, a train east-bound from Denver encountered a misplaced switch at the west end of the yard with the switch staff tampered with, so that it showed white. Very little damage was done the train. At Chicago the switch engineers and firemen refused to work with a yard brakeman hired to take a striker's place. Passenger trains are running practically on time between La Junta and Chicago.

The Southern California has not turned a wheel.

MEN DISCHARGED.

The Santa Fe Lets Out Four Hundred Employes.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The Santa Fe discharged all of its employes, numbering about 400 men, at Argentine today. The company has brought eleven firemen from St. Louis, and it is hiring all the men it can get to act as switchmen, and will attempt to resume traffic tomorrow or Monday with new men.

Vice-President Harrahan, of the Illinois Central, said today: "The situation is practically unchanged. We are having troubles, and overcoming them as fast as possible. The strikers cause annoyance and damage at one point, and we repair it only to find that they have tackled us at another. All in all, we are doing fully as well as we could expect. Part of the time the strikers are on top, and part of the time the company is ahead. The situation at Cairo seems to be improving."

OLNEY WILL ACT.

All Persons Obstructing the Mails to Be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, June 30. — Attorney General Olney and Acting Postmaster General Jones held frequent consultations today respecting the movement in the Pullman strike. Communications forwarded to the department of justice by the railway authorities called attention to the various laws and regulations governing interference with the mails, and contained data concerning many of the postal routes and lines. The policy favored was in line with that discussed in several conferences during the past day or two between the two heads of departments, and instructions are to be issued at once impressing upon the department of justice the importance of immediately prosecuting all persons guilty of obstructing the mails.

NO ALIEN LABOR.

Egan Cannot Bring Men From Canada.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—H. C. Bradley, emigrant inspector at Chicago, received the following dispatch from President Debs, which he has forwarded to Mr. Stump, superintendent of immigration:

"General Managers Egan and St. John have employed some 2,000 men in Canada to take the place of the strikers on the various railroads running out of Chicago. It is believed they will enter by the Grand Trunk this evening."

Supt. Stump immediately telegraphed Inspector Bradley to carefully inspect the laborers under contract, and to notify the railroads they will be held responsible under the alien contract labor law. Other inspectors along the border were given similar orders.

LEMONS AND ICE.

A Great Boom in Chicago Prices for These Articles.

CHICAGO, June 30.—There is a general rise in all perishable goods as one result of the strike. Lemons, which ordinarily sell in this market at $2 to $2.50 a box, were quoted today stiffly at $10 a box, while thousands of boxes are rotting between New Orleans and Chicago. Ice, which is ordinarily $2 a ton, has risen to $10 a ton, and is scarce at that. Strawberries, melons and all kinds of garden produce have advanced in like fashion. The hotels find themselves in a peculiarly unfortunate predicament. Travel is very generally cut off, and the price of all articles of food materially increased.

SIOUX CITY.

All Trains Guarded by Policemen and Sheriffs.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June 30.—All passenger trains leaving this city with Pullmans attached are guarded by policemen and deputy sheriffs until the yards are passed. No freights are moving on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha. A crew, mostly made up of officials and office employes, tried to take out a train tonight, but the strikers and their sympathizers gathered in a crowd of 500 or 600 and uncoupled the cars as fast as the train was made up. Finally they stoned the glass out of the cab and intimidated the engineer and fireman, so the attempt was given up. There were not enough officers to quell the disturbance and a negro deputy was driven out of the yards by the strikers.

FIREMEN REFUSE.

The Brotherhood Will Not Join in the Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who arrived here today, said the firemen will not join the strike.

"The laws of our organization prohibit us as an organization from taking any part in this struggle against the Pullman company by the A. R. U., and we shall not be drawn into it," said Mr. Sargent.

Five more warrants were issued this afternoon for men at Hammond who held the mail trains of the Monon road. The United States marshal was instructed to serve the warrants at once, and to go by special train if necessary.

YARDMEN STRIKE.

Michigan Central Men Refuse to Handle Illinois Central Cars.

CHICAGO, June 30. — The yardmen employed in the Michigan Central freight yards at Kensington, with the engineers and firemen of the switch engines, numbering about fifty men, struck at 5 o'clock. They refused to handle Illinois Central cars, being frequently necessary in moving Michigan Central cars. The switch engines were all run on a side-track. The Michigan Central uses no Pullman cars.

Madden said tonight if the government took a hand in the strike the American Federation of Labor will strike everywhere.

It is reported the mob has stopped two trains on the Baltimore & Ohio at Ninety-fourth street, and is stoning cars and passengers.

The Illinois Central Diamond special for St. Louis, that left Chicago at 9 o'clock, has been derailed at Grand Crossing by a mob.

CAIRO EXCITED.

A Railway Superintendent Beaten Severely by Strikers.

CAIRO, Ill., June 30.—At a conference held this afternoon between Supt. Baker, of the Illinois Central; United States Marshal Brinton, Sheriff Hodges, Mayor Patier, President Dwyer, of the local lodge of the A. R. U., and President Stewart, of the Switchmen, it was agreed that the order of United States Judge Allen should be obeyed in so far that not more than two sleepers should be attached to one mail train. Accordingly, at 6 p. m., a south-bound train was made, including two sleepers, and moved out of the yards. Three miles north, where trains are transferred to the main track crossing the bridge, Train No. 1 from Chicago was met and the two sleepers transferred to No. 3, which pulled over the bridge with fourteen coaches, four of them being Pullman cars. This was a seeming violation of the agreement made with the strikers, who were highly incensed, thinking that Supt. Baker had tricked them. When Train No. 1 returned here Supt. Baker, who was aboard, returning from the junction, was accused by a crowd of strikers of having broken faith with them, after which they set upon him and beat him severely. Bystanders managed to get him to a carriage, and he was sent to his home.

THE OLD PENNSYLVANIA.

Strike Will Be Attempted on That Road Monday.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—It is announced that the railroad strike will be tried on the Pennsylvania road in this city Monday. The yards of the Pennsylvania railroad have been flooded with notices which have found their way into the hands of the railway employes of every class, informing them of the movement now on foot in this city to organize themselves for the purpose of spreading the strike east of Chicago.

Complete Blockade.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. — The Southern Pacific shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon moved its Southern overland train, the New Orleans express, out of the Oakland yards. This evening the chamber of commerce of Oakland and other committee organizations of this city are endeavoring to arrange a conference between the A. R. U. leaders and the Southern Pacific management. They hope to effect such a settlement of the trouble as may result in the moving of mails and freights.

Grand Trunk Strike.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 30.—At the meeting of the A. R. U. this afternoon a committee was appointed to meet Supt. McIntyre and inform him that if the Grand Trunk continued to carry Pullman cars the men would strike. Late tonight it was announced that all local members of the A. R. U. employed on the Grand Trunk were ordered to strike at midnight. There is great excitement among the employes. It is expected that the strike will extend into the shops and among the office hands.

All Had Pullmans.

CINCINNATI, O., June 30.—Cincinnati trains on all roads went out with Pullmans as usual. Tonight Judge Taft, of the supreme court, granted a temporary injunction restraining the officials and men of the Big Four, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the Baltimore & Ohio and Southwestern railways from refusing to carry cars of freight or passengers delivered to them by the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas.

Recruits Coming Fast.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—At the meeting of strikers held in this city this evening it was announced that the men on the Cairo Short line, the Air line and the Clover Leaf route had been joined in the strike, as well as 450 men in the shops of the Missouri Pacific railway. It is stated that the men employed in the yards of the Merchants' Terminal on this side of the river are also out.

Milwaukee Switchmen.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The switchmen of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway held a meeting tonight to consider whether they would stop work. Upon adjournment of the meeting the night force went to work as usual. At their request the police force which was placed in the yards was dismissed.

Sargent Has No Authority.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30.—Chief Sargent authorized the following official statement: "The locomotive firemen, as an organization, can take no part in this boycott, as its laws do not permit, and I have no authority as its chief executive to order a sympathetic strike."

The Indiana Situation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—Gov. Matthews said tonight: "I hope the necessity for sending the militia to Hammond will not be presented. My disposition is to apply every other possible expedient before bringing the state troops into action."

These Refuse to Strike.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—At a late meeting held by the employes of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain roads, the engineers and a majority of the firemen refused to strike. The night switchmen of the Cairo Short line at East St. Louis went out tonight, and things are badly demoralized there.

Will Not Take Freight.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 30. — The Evansville & Terre Haute tonight sent out its regular passenger train without Pullmans. The road has issued a circular refusing perishable freight, and laid off all freight haulers. The tie-up on the Wabash cuts off the only other connection with Chicago.

Duluth Situation.

DULUTH, Minn., June 30.—The strike situation here tonight is much the same as that of yesterday. The Omaha had one train in and one out today, but was not able to send its train to St. Paul out tonight. The Wisconsin Central train for Chicago was sent away this afternoon without difficulty. The Northern Pacific, for the first time since the trouble, began to move trains.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS

Via Great Northern Railway.

Tickets on sale July 3d and 4th between points within 300 miles good to return July 5th. Greatly reduced rates.

Terre Haute Tie-Up.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30.—The tie-up on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois is complete. Three passenger trains, including some mail cars, are stalled at the union depot. There has not been a wheel moved for the north since yesterday. The A. R. U. are determined that no Pullmans shall pass through here.

The Gulf System.

DENVER, Col., June 30.—A telegram has been received from President Debs, of the A. R. U., ordering out the members of that organization employed on the Union Pacific because of the discharge of two men for refusing to handle Pullman cars. The order is supposed to refer to the Denver & Gulf systemonly.

Perishable Freights.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 30. — The Louisville & Nashville has given notice that it will not handle perishable freights for northern points. All trains came in tonight with Pullmans, except those from Chicago, and all outgoing trains had sleepers, except for Chicago. No local trouble here.

May Not Strike.

PORT HURON, Mich., June 30.—Grand Trunk employes here are greatly agitated over the prospect of a strike being ordered. There is some question whether they would strike if ordered, as they have no grievances.

Debs Ordered It.

EVANSTON, Wyo., June 20.—At 6:15 this evening the Evanston lodge, A. R. U., received word from Debs, ordering the strike, and an hour afterward a general strike was ordered. The west and east-bound passenger trains are tied up here.

Nothing Known in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—Grand Trunk officials here know nothing as yet regarding the action at Battle Creek. Only a few of the A. R. U. members here are employes of the Grand Trunk.

Denied by Merrill.

CHICAGO, June 30.—General Manager W. F. Merrill, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, entered an emphatic denial today to the story that his road is contemplating refusing to carry Pullman cars until the boycott is lifted.

Strike Broken at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 30, 7 p. m.—The strike is broken, at least temporarily. Trains with Pullmans attached are going out on time without disturbance.

One Hundred Out.

FORT MADISON, Io., June 30. — One hundred A. R. U. men on the Santa Fe went out at 4 p. m. Freight traffic greatly impeded.

Utah & Northern Closed.

BUTTE, Mont., June 30.—The Utah & Northern branch of the Union Pacific road and the Montana Union roads are closed tonight by the strike.

Glass Factories Close.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 30.—This evening five of Muncie's large glass factories closed, which throws 1,600 employes out of work.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS

Via Great Northern Railway.

Tickets on sale July 3d and 4th between points within 300 miles good return July 5th. Greatly reduced rate

HE LOVED HER.

Sensational Murder and Suicide in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, June 30.—A love affair ended in this city today in murder and suicide. A young Roumanian officer, who was a student in the technical military school here, fell in love with a handsome girl, a native of Brussels. His passion was seemingly reciprocated but the young officer was not in a position to marry. It transpired today, however, that the girl was playing him false. While promising constancy to the Roumanian, she was holding intimate relations with an elderly Belgian officer of high rank. This morning a lady called on the girl for the purpose of breaking the friendship that existed between her and the Belgian officer. The Roumanian in some manner learned of the relations between his sweetheart and the Belgian, and the knowledge drove him into a frenzy of rage. Taking his revolver, he went to the girl's room and accused her of being faithless, and taunted her with her disgrace. Then, before any one could interfere to prevent him, he shot the girl and killed her, immediately afterward shooting himself. All the persons were well connected, and the affair has caused a sensation.

New Ticket Office.

The ticket office of the "Omaha Road," located at 159 East Third street, corner Jackson street, St. Paul, opposite Merchants' hotel, for the past twenty years, has been moved to corner Robert and Sixth streets, in Chamber of Commerce building, opposite Hotel Ryan.

State Capitol Notes.

A new drinking fountain has been placed in the main corridor of the first floor of the state capitol.

The monthly expense of the Rochester insane hospital, $3,988, was filed with the state auditor yesterday.

W. W. Barlow, sheriff of Cottonwood county, certified to the state auditor the expense of transporting Robert Nolan, sentenced to the state penitentiary six years for grand larceny in the first degree, $43.

The Minnesota Historical society has received from the bureau of ethnology, J. W. Powell, director, "Tenth Annual Report, 1888-89;" "Bibliography of the Wakashan Languages," by James O. Pilling; "The Maya Year," by Cyrus Thomas; "The Pamunkey Indians of Virginia," by John G. Pollard.

$100 Reward, $100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Donaldson's — GLASS BLOCK — Donaldson's

MINNEAPOLIS.

A JULY OPPORTUNITY! GREAT TWO DAYS' SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

A chance to get your supplies for July 4th at about HALF REGULAR PRICES.

FLAGS! FLAGS!

IN BASEMENT.

Flags for decorating, all sizes and kinds, prices are half what they were last Fourth. We have them from

5c a Doz. to $20 Each.

At the Wash Goods counter, Bunting, Red, White and Blue; worth 6c and 8c. Only, yard.... 2½c

CROQUET.

We have a very nice set that we sell at 85c, but they go on Monday..... 49c

JAPANESE NAPKINS.

Nice for picnics, lawn parties, etc.; we have a good one, worth 30c a hundred. Monday, 100 for..... 15c

HAMMOCKS.

You have been waiting for this chance, and here it is: All Hammocks at 79c, 89c and 98c. Monday only..... 59c

MILLINERY DEPT.

For the Derby and Vacation Season.

See our attractive Window Display and visit our Millinery Parlors. What's new in Newport, New York and Paris we have.

TRIMMED MILLINERY.

Designed for midsummer wear and trimmed jauntily; exquisite designs for the money.

$2.98, $3.98, $4.98 to $7.98

The latest Sailor Hat, Dunlop Style and Derby, Walking Hats, also the Knox Style Sailors.

Specials for 4th of July Celebration on Sale Monday.

White Leghorns, trimmed, worth $5, for..... $2.98

White Trimmed Sailors, worth $1.48, for..... 73c

Untrimmed Sailors, in white, black, navy and brown, worth 35c, for, each..... 8c

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Stylish Duck and French Percale Suits, genuine hot weather comforts, in a variety of patterns and prices, $2.50 and..... $3.50

Percale Suits, full skirts and stylish waist, a complete dress nicely made, only.. $1.50

LEATHER GOODS.

BELTS! BELTS!

Now is your time to secure one at a great bargain. 100 dozen extra fine Silk Belts, ladies' sizes, with white silver buckles and slides; the webbing in these belts is 2¼ inches wide, and alone is worth 50c, and with the buckle, really worth $1.00. Special for Monday only, each..... 49c

One lot of fine Silver-Plated Belt Buckles, with beautiful carved slide and fastening; this buckle cannot be bought in this country for less than 98c. Our price Monday only, each..... 49c

JEWELRY DEPT.

For July 4th Wear.

Hundreds of new styles in Shirt Waist Sets (6 pieces) at

20c, 25c, 39c, 48c, 69c, 98c

All new, handsome patterns, the latest New York Novelties.

Sterling Silver Collar Buttons or Shirt Waist Buttons, plain for engraving.

12½c Each Button.

Or 4 in set for 50c. This is a great bargain, and guaranteed 925-1000 sterling silver.

Sterling Silver Belt Pins, two inches long; each..... 50c

Jewelers' price, 75c everywhere.

Sterling Silver Patent Butterfly Veil Pins, each..... 50c

LADIES' WAIST DEPT.

IN ANNEX.

Give our salespeople a chance and they will show you Waists which will save you time, trouble and money—goods which cannot be duplicated in this city. All leaders in their line. For instance:

Soft Front Waists, with laundered collar and cuffs, at, each..... 59c

Soft Fronts, with laundered collar and cuffs, in Garner Percale, with assortment of colors, at, each..... 98c

Stiff Fronts, with laundered collar and cuffs, standing and turned down, extreme novelties, from

$1.98 to $3.50 Each.

BOYS' WAIST DEPT.

IN ANNEX.

Not "HOW CHEAP," But "HOW GOOD,"

Has been the motto of this department.

50 dozen "Mother's Friend" Shirt Waists, in beautiful assortment of patterns, sizes 4 to 14 years. Special one day..... 48c

CORSET DEPT. In Annex.

100 dozen Dr. Warner's Summer Corsets, in extra fine ventilating cloth, deep zone, extra long waist, sizes 18 to 30; always sold for 75c. Special one day.... 42c

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Children's Wash Dresses—For the picnic, for the lake, for the seaside, in all sizes, only 98c

Children's White Dresses, in Swiss Embroidery, choice patterns..... $1.48

WHITE GOODS DEPT.

NEGLECT this opportunity to buy White Goods and you will indeed be sorry.

20 pcs. of White Fancy Lawns, former prices of which were 25c, 30c and 40c, offered for, yard..... 15c

30 pcs. of White Fancy Lawns, former prices of which were 18c and 20c, offered for, yard..... 12½c

10 pcs. of White Fancy Lawns, former prices were 12½c and 15c, offered for, yard..... 8c

White Duck, 20c quality, for, yard..... 15c

WASH GOODS DEPT.

Best Quality IMPORTED French Organdies, Swisses, Scotch Ginghams and Swivel Silks, in medium and dark colors; worth from 40c to 50c. Your choice Monday, per yard, only..... 25c

SATEENS.

One lot of Dark Sateens, brocaded grounds, with colored figures; worth 25c. To be closed out Monday at, per yard..... 12½c

SHIRTING PRINTS.

200 pieces of Shirting Prints and Figured Lawns; none worth less than 6c. Monday only, per yard..... 3½c

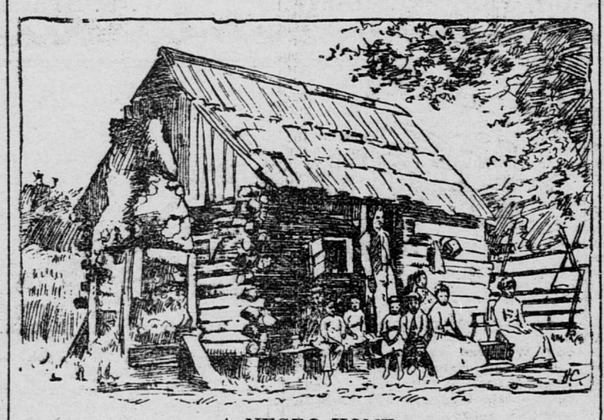
THE WIT OF THE NEGRO.

A FEW ILLUSTRATIONS OF IT BY HARRY W. WACK.

SOUTHERN BATTLEFIELDS.

Reminiscences of the Conflict From 1861 to 1865—George Chilblains Lee Takes a Shy at War's Horrid Front — His Brightness Edifies a Lot of Traveling Northern People.

To the generation now attaining manhood the battlefields of the South have become a scenic luxury. Just now, when our own state means to commemorate Indian strife by erecting the Birch Coolie monument, it seems timely to express an observation of other fields of sanguinary conflict. To the men of our state who were trained in the experience of thirty-one years ago the Tennessee valley brings a retrospect of past glory, more glorious made by the thrift of the peace and enterprise of today.



A NEGRO HOME.

The soldier mind may now observe through the enhancing lense of modern memorial adornment and relish with greater effect the historic stains of carnage about the city of Chattanooga—upon ill-fated Missionary ridge, where the brilliant, dauntless daring of the North routed the stoutest of the veteran South; within the pale of the panorama wherein the figures of Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Hooker and Geary illumined hope in the cause of loyalty; and finally on the serene, green plains of Chickamauga and the cloud-crested crags of Lookout mountain. The preservation of Southern battlefields, their permanent and picturesque development into prominent sites of institutions, parks and varied state and municipal reserves is indeed a notable result of the spirit to perpetuate the objects and the sentiment of our history. Upon the grave of prejudice—long since buried by all fair-minded men—the weeds are even higher in the South than they are with some of us. The blossoms of loyalty so prevalent in the South today are sprung from seed sown long ago. Now has come the time to build our country and our history!

Gazing from the historic heights of Lookout mountain down the Tennessee valley for a distance of forty miles one lives over again in fancy the scene of camp battalion movement and the collision of a score of contending forces. Six distinct battles were fought in the valley and on the hills which now move in wonderment and awe the patriotic rambler. On the ground upon which I stood contemplating the little history still living in my mind, Gen. Hooker—by a thrilling burst of valor on Nov. 24, 1863, and by what now seems an incredible assault upon Gibralter—drove the Confederate forces under Stevenson and Walthall precipitately over the summit of Lookout mountain. The victory of the battle above the clouds was accomplished 1,600 feet nearer heaven.

To the south Missionary and Walden ridges mark the headquarters of Gen. Bragg during the battles of Lookout mountain and Missionary ridge, the latter occurring on Nov. 25, 1863. With that tremendous momentum attained in the rushing, crushing fight down the mountain slope the Northern forces saw no dead-line. On they surged over Chattanooga valley, beyond Orchard Knob, where Grant commanded the Union army, and still on over Chattanooga creek, where another engagement occurred Nov. 26. With the furious spirit of madness and victory impelling, one does not wonder that Sherman and Thomas kept right on succeeding to one ridge after another until terminated the campaign about Chattanooga—a glorious exploit planned by Rosecrans and successfully executed by Grant, Sherman, Thomas and Hooker.

A TRIFLE PRIMITIVE.

Parker's gap became another slaughter field on the same day. The next day, Nov. 27, the battle of White Oak ridge

A SPECK OF WAR.

more interesting by the presence in our party of Col. Murat Halstead, and who as a war correspondent had personally traversed this section with the armies disputing its possession. His recollections were remarkably vivid, the merest incident living in his memory like a violet by the road.

"Yes," said the colonel, designating with his arm, "here is where Hooker, under cover of trenches made during the night, charged up the mountain side in the very face of a murderous fire from where we are now standing. Yonder, at the base of those mountains, stands that little dilapidated cabin where he made his headquarters before the assault. Afterwards, when he gained the side of this mountain, he made Craven's farm house serve him as headquarters. There it still stands, just below this loookout."

We were blessed or oppressed—I know not which—with the voluntary guidance of a negro who was self-assigned from the city of Chattanooga to "show us roun'." When Mr. Halstead finished his essay, our loquacious guide felt the time rife for a general address upon all the magnificent panorama lying around the base of the mountain from where observation was being made.

"Yes, suh, Gen'nl Hawsted, dat black heuse ober dar lookin' kindah white, next ober to whar de crick kum turn aroun' de West Nuginiah, Tennessee, Geogia, Alabama, Looweesiana Centrul an' Chattanooga railroad, is perzackly de place whar Gen'nl Hookah done hab his hind—ah—his hadequarters; an' de main an' de woman dat lib dar done been penshined by de guv'ment to dis yeah bressed day, suh."

"Now, gem'men jes' look off ober to whar you see dat barn—dat mouse-cullud bahn, dat stood dar, away futher ober dan yondah eben, befoh it done burn to de groun'. Yuh see it, doan' yuh, whar de states of Tennessee, Geo'gia and Alabama meet an' kum togedder?"

Of course our party located exactly where the states met and came together where the mouse-colored barn stood before it burned to the ground.

The native wit of this negro was perennial. His rote-attained lectures of the war were glittering gems from Munchausen. His political vanity was colossal, for he never enjoyed himself so much as when he was being listened to.

"I specks," said he gleefully, opening his mouth as wide as the mouth of the Tennessee river, "dat you all knowd dat ober dar in de Kenesaw mountains was been de place whar da signaled to de rear ob de corpse: 'Hold de foht foh I am a-coming?'"

The train from Lookout inn had just pulled in. Turning to the darky, Col. John Cockerill inquired if that was the train we took. Thismajestic son of Ham replied: "No, suh! no, suh! tee, hee! dat ain't de train dat you take; dat am de train dat take you."

We had learned to call him George. George Chilblains Lee he owned his name to be. As we rounded the mountain Helen H. Gardener, the petite and talented author of "Is This Your Son, My Lord?" inquired of George: "What is that promontory over there, George?" After an awkward glance at the lady, which was far from admitting that he did not understand all the English just expressed, he naively replied: "Dat am de Tennessee ribber, mam." Then, to further vindicate his pride: "An' ober on de Ridge, whar de Souf was doin' de Bragging, dar's whar Gen'ra' Grant done whallop 'em on de 26th day ob Our Lord, in de yeah 1863, A. D. November, mam!"

Gerge Chilblains Lee became eloquent whenever he found an opportunity to expatiate upon the causes which led to the defeat or victory of one side or the other.

"Now, George," soberly inquired a member of the company, "tell us why Gen. Bragg was defeated, when he had such a magnificently-fortified position on the Ridge, such an impreguable vantage ground on this mountain, and a whole army of soldiers spanning the valley between these heights?"

"Well, suh, de cause am jes as you say, sah; jes as you say." The delicate shade of a satirical smile displayed itself in the party. "Gen'ul Braggs' lines whar too pow'ful weak in de middle when Gen'ul Thomas kum up de valley; an' if I disremember now, I forget, but the forces on Lookout was dislodged because Gen'ul Hookter done attack 'em befoh breakfuss, suh; befoh breakfuss! On de Ridge to de souf of Gen'ul Braggs' hadequarters, Ise been tole Gen'ul Panic done seize de whole army an' throwd 'em into defusion—an' dat was de end ob de East Tennessee, Vurginiah, Geo'gia an Alabama rail'—I done mean de end ob de wah in dis vahcinity."

"Was Gen. Panic a brave officer, George?"

"Yes, suh, I done reckon he must been a fust class gen'ul; but I guess he whar killed in dat fight, foh I nevah heah any body speak ob him—da mos'ly speak of Gen'ul Grant an' Sherman an' Hooker. Ise sprised at dat, too; foh de gen'ul done rode a fine stud hoss!"

Here was a valuable additions to the history of the Rebellion. Yet this affable Tennessee darky was correct when he said 145 car loads of provisions were consumed daily during the "mountain campaign." When I asked him why a certain Chattanooga letter carrier wore black gloves, he scratched his kinked head and said: "Wh-yp he done bring be mourning mail?"

The city of Chattanooga disclosed to me another instance of negro sentiment.

As I was walking down a narrow street I observed a sad-eyed negro carrying a baby's coffin. From across the street a mischievous band of pickaninnies pelted the solitary woe-bearer with stones. Several times he turned to curse, but the words would not leave his scornful lips—for pathetic reasons, I am sure. Suddenly, just as a damaging missile grazed the ramparts of his pants, he turned, and with unspeakably pathetic vehemence, cried out: "Say you brack skunks, kaint yoh 'have yoahself—don't you sees Ise a foohneral?"

So in the city of Richmond, Va., I enjoyed the repetitive "suh" from an attentive negro coachman who, on passing St. John's church, declared: "Dar's whar Saint John made his famust speech, sun. He's buried in de yawd, behind de chuch, sir." He intended to convey the fact that it was in this old church that Henry Clay uttered the famous words: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

While in the cemetery at Richmond, Murat Halstead called my attention to a tombstone, on which the inscription read: "Died at the age of 131 years." "There," said the colonel, "is the perpetual evidence of a piece of idle vandalism perpetrated during the war. I was in the city of Richmond one afternoon, bent upon some errand for my paper. I had occasion to walk through this burying ground, when I saw a young scamp chisseling the numeral 1 in front of the figures 31. I recall now that I then suspected a motive of revenge on the part of the fellow doing it. At any rate, I concluded there was a romance behind the act. Today, you see, it reads 131, with the cold, indisputable aspect of truth characterizing the figures, because, as you will observe, the rust on the stone has obliterated any distinction in the numerals. The young devil did a neat job at any rat. What a glorious 'find' those figures will be for the future historian who may prate about the longevity of Richmond spinsters! What an argument against matrimony! Ha! ha! How deftly fiction will win in this instance!"

But the GLOBE correspondent had already resolved to record the history of that hundred-year gratuity upon the life of this Richmond lady, and avoid to posterity the disputatious discussion otherwise inevitable.

HARRY W. WACK.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Fourth at Minnetonka.

Enjoy a tour of the lake on Steamer "City of St. Louis." Music by Seibert's Full Military Band.

At Hotel Lafayette, select concerts by Seibert's Orchestra at 3 and 8 p. m. Hop and reception in the evening.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAINS.

From St. Paul, 8:55, 9:55 a. m.; 1:30, 2:30, 4:45, 5:05, 6:05, 9:55 p. m.

From Minneapolis, 9:20, 10:20 a. m.; 1:30, 2:55, 5:05, 6:05, 9:55 p. m.

Returning, special trains will run at intervals to accommodate the public.

Public Examiner Kenyon is visiting Itasca county.

GOOD WHEAT CROP.

Reports From Nearly 4,000 Grain Dealers in Winter Wheat Districts.

TOLEDO, O., June 30.—During the past four days C. A. King & Co. have received replies from 3,589 reliable grain dealers. They cover almost every important point in the wheat states which generally produce about two-thirds of the winter wheat crop, and nearly half of the total wheat crop of the United States. Two hundred and forty reports cover 257 of the larger wheat-producing counties, while 1,316 are from the less important.

The outlook now is for a yield above an average.

Ohio has the best and almost an excellent prospect. Out of 720 replies from there, only 22 report the outlook far below an average. Indiana promises nearly as well. Illinois, Michigan and Missouri each have a good prospect. Reports from Kansas are very irregular, and the crop there will be below an average. Some say the prospect is the best in years, while others say it is a total failure. Out of 127 which say the outlook is for only half a crop or less, 106 are from Kansas. Of the total reports 958 say the prospect is excellent; 1,586, good; 620 an average crop; 186 a trifle below and 109 a poor crop. Each of the six states promised better than a year ago. Illinois and Kansas have an increased acreage, and will have materially more than the short crop of last year. Missouri has recently shown an improvement, and but for the smaller acreage would have as good a crop as in 1892. Only 436 reports say the prospects are any worse than a year ago; 1,062 say it is about the same; 1,196 a trifle better, and 682 much better than a year ago.

Quality will be excellent if the crop is secured as it now looks. All of the states say that it promises to be better than a year ago except Michigan, where many say it is too early to judge. Illinois, Missouri and Kansas had only an average quality last year. Missouri shows the greatest improvement. Of the total reports only 28 say the quality will be much worse than a year ago; 195 say a trifle worse; 1,138 about the same; 1,250 a trifle better, and 768 much better.

New wheat will not commence to move much earlier than last year. One hundred and four say the last of June, but most of these come from Southern Kansas and Missouri. Five hundred and thirty-eight say the first week of July, 1,429 the second week, 913 the third week, 355 the last week, and 474 in August. Receipts of new wheat here before the middle of July will be small.

Fully as many farmers are disposed to sell freely early as a year ago; 1,484 say they will sell freely; 400 say they are compelled to sell; 718 say about half will sell, while 886 say they will not sell at present prices. There is more disposition to sell in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri than in Kansas or Ohio. There is somewhat less old wheat left in the interior than a year ago. Only 282 report a trifle more, and 98 of these are in Ohio; 1,034 say there is about the same amount as a year ago; 327 say an eighth less now; 427 a quarter less; 150 a third less; 615 a half less, and 572 none left.

Cloverseed now promises to be about an average crop. Last year it was a larger one, especially in Ohio. A quarter of the reports say it is too early to judge, as much depends upon the weather in the near future. Some was winter-killed, and there is an occasional complaint of damage from insects.

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Patton Arrested.

DULUTH, Minn., June 30.—William Patton, fireman of the tug Record, who was engaged with Engineer Sutton in the scuffle which resulted in the latter's death on Friday, returned to the tug office tonight for the first time since the tragedy and was arrested on a charge of murder. Sutton's body has not yet been recovered.

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