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Senator Gorman Vigorously
Resents

ATTITUDE IN MARYLAND

German Statue Unveiled With Impressive
Ceremonies—Cuban Reciprocity Resolu-
tion Will Be Passed by the House.

(By our regular correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 23.—Amid im-
pressive ceremonies a bronze eque-
strian statue of William Tecumseh
Sherman was unveiled here last
Friday. The statue stands at the
corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, di-
rectly south of, and facing the Treas-
ury. It was on this spot that Gen-
eral Sherman watched, in 1865, the
review of the troops who had re-
turned from Atlanta to the sea.
The unveiling was preceded by a pa-
rade and a review of all the regular
troops stationed in or near Washing-
ton, and of the District of Columbia
National Guard. The President, ac-
companied by Mrs. Roosevelt, several
members of the Diplomatic Corps who were in
Washington, attended the ceremony.
The two large flags which covered
the statue were drawn aside by Wil-
liam Tecumseh Sherman Thorndyke,
nine year old grandson of the gen-
eral, the Fourth Artillery fired a
salute of seventeen guns, the Marine
band played the Star Spangled Ban-
ner, and the veterans who surrounded
the statue cheered. Addresses were
made by the President, by Gen-
eral David B. Henderson for the
Army of the Cumberland, General
John E. Sikes, for the Army of
Potomac, General Charles H.
Smith for the Army of the Tennes-
see, and General Thomas J. Hen-
ry for the Army of the Ohio.
The President made an appeal for
the rebuilding of the army and navy,
and expressed a hope that there
would soon be an appropriate statue
to the national capital.
The unveiling of the statue in public
service said: We can as little afford
to tolerate a dishonest man in the
public service as a coward in the
army. The murderer takes a single
step, the corruptionist in public life,
other he be bribe giver or bribe
taker, strikes at the heart of the com-
munity. In every public service,
in every army, there will be wrong
deeds, there will be misdeeds. This
must be avoided; but vigilant watch
must be kept, and as soon as discov-
ered the wrong doing must be stopped
and the wrong doers punished.

Maryland politics have virtually
colonized the attention of the poli-
ticians during the last week. This is
in part, to the efforts of the
President to bring about harmony be-
tween the Republican factions of the
State, and to Senator Gorman's re-
sistance of this alleged interference of
Chief Executive in State politics.
The followers of Senator McComas
and Representative Mudd have car-
ried on a long and bitter struggle
and the factional differences are ac-
crued to the Democrats, who are carry-
ing an aggressive campaign, with
race question as an issue, and
the question of the fact that the outcome
of the election will have a marked
influence upon the political fortunes
of the Democratic presidential
candidate. In raising the negro
question to an issue, the Maryland
Democrats have virtually made a di-
rect attack on President Roosevelt,
his attitude on this question is
generally mentioned and con-
sidered. This gives more than usual
importance to the fact that the Pres-
ident has made earnest appeals to the
Republican factions to unite and
elect a Republican governor and leg-
islature. He declares that he occupies
absolutely neutral position be-
tween the factions and that he is in-
terested solely in the success of the
State without any reference to the
party involved. Friends of the
President believe that if Maryland
should go Republican it would serve
as an indorsement, by a State with
strong sympathies, of his attitude
on the negro question, and would less-
en adverse criticism on the subject
people in the North and West.
Senator Gorman was very severe in
criticism of the President, saying:
The President has assumed to him-
self the title of chairman of the State
Committee, so active is he looking
into the details of the campaign.
Every Federal office holder and every
member of a State or municipal place
the President believes he can
control has been ordered by him to
support and "hustle" for the Repub-
lican ticket. When he was a civil
commissioner under the Har-
rison and Cleveland administrations
Roosevelt's habit to demand
Federal office holder who was
member of a State, city, or other

THE LEVEE CONVENTION

Next Tuesday in the City of
New Orleans

WILL BE LARGELY ATTENDED

Prominent Men From all Over the Country
Will Attend—Interesting Facts Concerning
Levees and Object of Convention.

New Orleans—Chairman Luce
of the Executive Committee of the In-
ter-State Mississippi River Improve-
ment and Levee Association, an-
nounces that more than two thousand
delegates will attend the convention
of that body which will be held in
New Orleans next Tuesday. Among
the delegates will be members of the
Mississippi River Commission, United
States senators and congressmen,
presidents of railroad systems and
many other men of national promi-
nence.

Judge Robert S. Taylor, of the
United States Mississippi River Com-
mission, recognized as one of the best
posted men in the country on Missis-
sippi river matters, writes that he
has cancelled several important en-

MISS ALBERTA GALLATIN in GHOSTS at The Grand Oct. 30.



gagements in order to attend the con-
vention. He will deliver an address.
He is a strong advocate of the national
control of the Mississippi river
levee system.

Senator Depew advises that he is
in hearty sympathy with the objects
and aims of the convention.

United States Senator M. S. Quay,
of Pennsylvania, writes Mr. Luce: "I
am in entire sympathy with the pro-
ject, and will be glad to do whatever
I can in its behalf."

These are samples of more than
five hundred letters from leading men
throughout the country, now in pos-
session of Mr. Luce.

The governors of at least fifteen
States will attend while the presi-
dents and chairmen, as well as other
members of all the Levee Boards, River
Improvement Associations, and
many of the Boards of Trade, Cham-
bers of Commerce, and similar bodies
in the Mississippi valley have advised
the executive committee of their in-
tention to come.

The object of the executive com-
mittee has been to secure the atten-
dance of the heads of all these bodies,
as well as the heads of all the big
railroad systems in the Mississippi
valley, and in this marked success has
been attained.

Thus the convention will be probab-
ly the most representative body ever
held in the Mississippi valley, if not
in the entire country.

The object of the Inter-State Mis-
sissippi River Improvement and Levee
Association in calling this conven-
tion was to bring prominently before
the congress of the United States and
the people of the country the vast
good which would result were the
government to assume control of and
complete the Mississippi river levee
system, for thereby would be reclaimed
and brought into cultivation more
than 20,000,000 acres of the richest
land on the American continent. No
land reclamation plan on such an im-
mense scale has ever before been at-
tempted—the English reclaimed only
2,000,000 acres along the banks of

THE LUCKY NUMBER.

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The above number may win
you a Barrel of Flour. Don't
destroy this paper but hold it
until next week when the Win-
ning number will be announced.

the Nile; the Dutch dikes reclaimed
only 2,800,000 acres, while the Zyder
Zee dike will reclaim less than 500,
000 acres. That the 20,000,000 acres of
now annually overflowed lands along
the lower Mississippi valley can, with
comparative ease be reclaimed by the
government is fully apparent from
the reports of every engineering in-
vestigation ever made. Government
levees do not break, and in order to
reclaim all this vast area, now large-
ly impenetrable swamps, it would
only be necessary for the government
to bring up to its standard of con-
struction all State and private levees
and to complete the line. The larger
portion of the work has already been
done.

At the convention next Tuesday
the matter of government control and
appropriations will be discussed.

CIRCUS DAYS IN GREENVILLE

The Barnum & Bailey Circus
was the Event of the Week

LARGE CROWD IN THE CITY.

Unusual Sunday Scene—A Grand Parade—The
Performance—The Tribute to Balkis a
Grand Spectacular Production.

The event of the week in Green-
ville was the Barnum & Bailey cir-
cus. The first train of this vast show
arrived on schedule time Sunday
morning and the work of unloading
the trains and raising tents proved a
very interesting sight to the many
who thronged the tracks and show
grounds. The coming of the circus
brought many people of the surround-
ing territory to the city, but the late-
ness of the cotton crop limited the
pocket change of many a one who
would have been here had the circus
been a few weeks later in visiting the
city.

The parade on Monday morning
was a very long one, headed by one of
the costliest band wagons in the
country, which was drawn by forty
horses. There were many cacons of
wild animals, a number of brass
bands, a life and drum corps, etc., to
enliven the procession. A very pretty
feature of the parade were the floats,
allegorical representations, etc., gaily
decorated. These floats elicited many
exclamations of admiration and gave
the cavalcade a pleasing market
effect as it passed in review before
the thousands of spectators who
thronged the streets. Many thou-
sands of dollars are represented in this
parade, and it is no doubt one of the
finest Barnum & Bailey have ever
attempted.

The performances were not largely
attended, though expenses were made
and hundreds of dollars cleared at
each performance. Instead of the
procession with which so many cir-
cuses commence their shows, this one
begins with "The Tribute to Balkis,"
a grand spectacular production, in
which 400 people take part. This is
arranged and produced under the per-
sonal direction of Mr. B. B. Kral-
fy, one of the three Kralfy brothers,
who are world famed for their work
in this line. A trained chorus of 400
mixed voices is very seldom heard in
any large city and dancing by scores
of girls gorgeously costumed is sel-
dom even seen, and the picture this
grand extravaganza presented will
never be forgotten by those in atten-
dance.

The balance of the performance
consisted of the usual exhibitions of
trained animals, trapeze work, etc.,
some of which was very excellent, but
on the whole not above the average
big circus performance.

Another departure from the regular
custom of other shows was the regu-
lar custom of many freaks and abnor-
malities in the menagerie tent. These
consisted of a large number of wonderful
curiosities in the way of monstrosities,
etc., and were worth the full price of
admission alone.

The circus left as soon as it could
be loaded on the cars for Greenwood.
It made only two stops in Mississippi,
Greenville and Greenwood, and will
close in a few weeks for the season
in North Carolina. The circus peo-
ple enjoyed staying in Greenville as
much as the people of the city en-
joyed their coming. These people
spent the day looking over the levee
work and gathering souvenirs of cot-
ton from nearby fields and to many of
them it was their first experience
picking cotton.

The newspaper fraternity of the
city were glad to meet again Mr. W.
H. Cogie, press representative with
the circus. He visited the city last
season with Ringling Brothers' circus
in the same capacity. Mr. Cogie is
one of the most accommodating and
genial of men in the press service
and is remembered pleasantly by all
with whom he makes acquaintance in
his travels.

Very few disturbances resulted from
the gathering of so many people as
were in the city circus day, and few
arrests were made only for trivial
grievances and disorders. The police
of the city with the assistance of the
circus detectives handled the crowds
admirably and they deserve a great
deal of praise for their effective work.

Additional local on last page.

The announcement that Mr. Chas.
Starling will enter the race for coun-
cilman in the next city election is
giving general satisfaction throughout
the city. Mr. Starling was peti-
tioned by a great number of citizens
to enter the race and his willingness
to do so meets with the approval of
all. He has had wide experience in
city legislation heretofore and will
make a very valuable member if
elected.

The ladies of the Methodist church
wish to extend thanks to the public
generally for its liberal patronage at
their church dinner, and especially
do they desire to thank the following
firms: The Delta Candy Factory for
candy; Ice Factory for ice; Goyer
Co. for groceries; Harrison & Bros.,
Grosch-Melner & Co., Dunn & Bowen,
Mr. C. M. Ham for cigars, and the
Delta Light Co. for electric lights.

NOTICE:

To the Patrons of the Delta
Electric Light Co.

For the convenience of our meter
customers, those using electric motors
and others desiring to use electric
lights in the day time, the service
will be continuous night and day as
heretofore.

The company has decided to supply
meters to all customers; these will be
installed as rapidly as possible free
of charge.

All customers now on flat rates
using the day light current between
the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., will
be charged 20 per cent. additional on
the present rates until meters are in-
stalled.

NO EXCEPTION WILL BE MADE TO THIS RULE.

The amount of current used by
each consumer can be determined
only by the use of meters. This is
the only fair and just way; each in-
dividual being charged only for the
amount of current used.

The company in order to prevent
undue waste and extravagance and to
be reimbursed for the current used is
compelled to abandon the flat rate
method of making contracts.

Delta Electric Light, Power &
Manufacturing Co.

Greenville, Miss., October 23, 1903.

Paving Company Accepts Modifications of
Original Specifications.

The Southern Paving & Construc-
tion Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, has ac-
cepted the modifications of the spec-
ifications of the city of Greenville in
the paving of the city streets. These
modifications were made by Engineer Allen,
and relate materially to the testing of
material employed in the construc-
tion of the pavements according to
the standard tests used by the large
cities of the country. This is quite
a victory for the city. The original
specifications submitted in the bid of
this company, among other things,
did not specify sufficient tests to the
satisfaction of the councilmen, and
Engineer Allen proposed the accepted
modifications, which will insure per-
fect and sound pavements.

The bid calls for a little over 27,
000 cubic feet and will be constructed
at a cost of \$83,000. Work on the
street paving will be commenced next
April, and our citizens can congrat-
ulate themselves that next year we
will have paved streets.

Mr. Ben Brownstein, of Benoit, was
a regular caller at The Times
Friday morning.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

In Regard to Our Levees is
Commented Upon

MORE DIRT, LESS SALARIES

Says Our Able Contributor—The Levee Sug-
gestions of Dr. Atterbury are Discussed
From Beginning to End.

Glenn Allen, Miss., Oct. 20, 1903.
Editor Greenville Times:

Dear Sir:—In your issue of Octo-
ber 17th, under the caption of "Levee
Levee Laws," the president of the
Levee Board makes suggestions rela-
tive to legislation to be proposed at
the coming session of the Mississippi
legislature in behalf of the Board of
Mississippi Levee Commissioners.

With due regards for, and without
intending any reflection upon Dr. At-
terbury, I would like to take exception
to some of this proposed legislation,
which, I think, should be commented
on and carefully considered by the
tax payers before being presented to
the legislature, that by open discus-
sion through the columns of the pub-
lic press our representatives may have
the sentiments of the public as well
as of the Levee Board in regard to
needed levee legislation.

I would take Dr. Atterbury's sug-
gestions in the order he names them
and discuss their merits as appears to me.

Suggestion No. 1 asks the author-
ity to issue one million dollars of
bonds the proceeds of which are to
be used for levee construction. This
is a very large sum—possibly not
more than is required to make our
line of levees absolutely secure. But
the very suggestion of the willing-
ness of our people to impose upon
themselves such a burden would im-
ply their ability to meet such outlay
and that the resources at their com-
mand was ample for self protection,
and places us certainly at a disadvan-
tage in appealing for aid from the
general government.

A Levee Contribution is soon to
meet in New Orleans for the purpose
of building up a sentiment looking
to national assumption and control of
levee protection along the Mississippi
river. There we would plead the
great burden of taxation that rests
upon the citizens of this valley to
protect themselves from annual over-
flow, a burden that tends to crush
their energies and consume the pro-
ducts of their labor. With this plea
on our lips and at the same time is-
suing a million dollars of our own
bonds to carry on the work, the op-
ponents of government control of the
levees would naturally say that the
fertility of the soil yielding abundant
wealth for its own protection and
aid should only be extended to those
unable to protect themselves.

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