

THE LOUISIANA WAR.

Civil war rages in Louisiana. The contending factions are arrayed against each other in deadly hostility. The two parties are rapidly arming and organizing, and more bloody encounters may be expected.

The war is practically a war of races. The negroes and carpet-baggers, led by Kellogg, are on one side, while the white men under the leadership of Governor McEnery are on the other side.

The sympathies of the American people are clearly in favor of the McEnery party; but the Government, for base partisan purposes, leans towards the Kelloggites.

The McEnery men, constituting the larger portion of the white people, refuse to acknowledge the authority of the Kellogg administration, decline to pay the illegal taxes which it has levied, and armed resistance is the consequence.

The responsibility for this dreadful state of things rests with the Federal Government. Two adverse parties claimed the State. The wisest citizens foresaw and predicted the present troubles.

There was a reason for this most criminal neglect of Congress. The Louisiana troubles culminated towards the close of the session.

The brave men who are boldly resisting the infamous usurpation in Louisiana are entitled to the warmest sympathies of all true Americans.

As freemen, descendants of the men who wrested this country from British tyranny, they would be unworthy their race and ancestry did they not resist such oppression.

The Anglo-Saxon was never born to be subjected to the negro; and there is not a true-hearted white man in the world, who would not sympathize with their white brothers in Louisiana.

For the Observer.

Mr. Editor.—The glory and beauty of May-day was cloudy and overcast, but "hope deferred" was happily realized in the joy and gladness experienced on the 3rd, when the coronation of a May Queen, by the pupils, composing Miss Mary W. Alexander's school, took place.

Though the season has seemed late and cool there was no lack of flowers. The Throne was entirely covered with the rarest and choicest offerings of spring, fit emblems of the best young hearts and pure sweet spirits there assembled.

The Queen, selected was Miss Annie McBee, a dainty little maiden with dark eyes and a coy sweet expression, which made her Queen of hearts as well as Queen of roses.

On this bright and festive day, Once again to hail the coming Of our lovely Queen of May, Nature's dress in vernal beauty, Flowers breathing odors sweet, Birds with notes of blithe music Offer her a tribute meet.

Let us then not be behind them, But at her feet the homage lay, And greet her with true loyal hearts As our lovely Queen of May.

Receive, oh! Queen, this crown of flowers, Reign thou the sovereign of these bowers; On thy brow the crown I place Decked with purity and grace— May the smile of Heaven serene Rest upon thee gentle Queen.

Young love with youth and joy Have twined a crown of flowers gay, This scepter then receive: Assured that to its every sway A just obedience thou wilt find, And every heart unite to pay A tribute to our Queen of May.

I accept the crown which now, You have placed upon my brow— As a sacred trust to me Shall its beauty ever be; And while I this scepter wear, Good alone shall be my aim.

The whole performance from beginning to end, was a brilliant success, and to witness so beautiful a scene we would gladly attend a May party twice a year.

Death of Hon. James L. Orr.

The announcement of the death of this prominent and distinguished citizen of the State will be received with sincere sorrow throughout the land.

As an orator he was not great, nor was he a man of polished scholarship or of deep erudition. His learning was that which came from observation and the study of men, rather than of his books.

He was singularly independent in his public action, and time and again threw himself directly in opposition to the current opinions of the great majority of the people in his State.

In private life Judge Orr was genial and generous, and made for himself a host of warm personal friends. He had a warm heart that was ever open to human sympathy, and he never hesitated at a kind office to any whom he thought deserving.

The New York Sun presents the following graphic description of the appearance of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church and audience last Sunday:

Plymouth church yesterday morning could not hold anything like the throng that pressed for admission. It was the day for the reception of new members and the exhibition of the newest spring fashions.

The vast audience themselves resemble a flossiecent glebe. The skill of fashionable tailors and illustrious modistes showed its impress on all around.

AN OFFER.—We see it stated that the amount necessary to defray the expenses of Professor Kerr, as Commissioner from North Carolina, to the Vienna Exposition, will be about six hundred dollars.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A dispatch from San Francisco received here yesterday morning states that the remains of Capt. Thomas and Lieutenant Howe, and their families would leave for the East on Saturday (yesterday) morning, and will probably arrive here Sunday next.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

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NIGHT DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The death of Capt. Hall, and the virtual abandonment of the Arctic Expedition, is the source of constant news. Dr. J. J. Heya, a well known Arctic explorer, thinks the injuries to the Polar, which caused the disaster, were directly owing to the deficiency of her construction.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—During the performance of "Mazeppa," at the Grand Opera House Saturday evening, Miss Lindson and the horse, "Black Bess," met with a fatal accident from the effects of which the horse died.

MEMPHIS, May 12.—Two negroes named Joe Hanks and Wm. Johnson had a fight yesterday, resulting in Hanks being shot and killed, and Johnson being fatally stabbed with a bowie knife.

LONDON, May 12.—Rumors are rife in this city that Emperor William had been fired upon at St. Petersburg while reviewing the Russian Imperial Troops.

NEW YORK, May 12.—6 P. M.—Money easy, 6 to 7 per cent. Cotton dull; low mid 18 1/2; mid 19 1/2; futures steady; sales 17,800; receipts at all ports 9,397; stocks in all ports 406,463.

BRITANNIA'S latest born water baby, the turret vessel Devastation, recently took her first public airing in the English Channel, greatly to the delight of the Lords of Admiralty, who do not hesitate to pronounce her the strongest man-of-war in the world.

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ready drilled them in singing so as to have attained a creditable proficiency. Entering the schoolroom a second time, they sang for us several of the most popular Sunday school hymns very agreeably.

There were thirty deaths in Charleston for the week ending the 31st—whites twelve; colored eighteen.

Subscribers to the Dinner to be given complimentary to our Air-Line visitors on Thursday, May 29th, are requested to hand in to the Committee on invitations the names of those they desire to invite this day (Tuesday) by 4 o'clock, p. m. may 13-1t

NEW Styles of Scarfs, Ties, Tissues, Veils, Collars, and Cuffs, just received at MRS. P. QUERY'S. may 13

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 1000 HANDS to work on the Line of the Carolina Central Rail Road, between Wadesboro and Charlotte. Prompt payments will be made monthly and liberal wages guaranteed.

BY EXPRESS. A HANDSOME Stock of Fine Lace Veils, just received at B. KOOPMANN'S. may 13

GRAND DISPLAY OF Millinery, FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, AT B. KOOPMANN'S.

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN informing the public that I have in store and am daily receiving the finest and cheapest stock of the above goods ever brought to this market, and can safely say that the goods are the best, and selected with the greatest care and will be sold at such rates as to defy competition.

MY MOTTO. Is Quick Sales and Small Profits, the BEST GOODS at the Lowest Prices. To WHOLESALE BUYERS: I have the largest Stock of Trimmed Hats in the State, and will be sold as low as they can be bought in Northern Markets.