

Asheville Daily Gazette.

VOL. VI. NO. 93

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 29 1901.

PRICE 5 CENTS
\$4.00 PER YEAR



Oestreicher & Co.

direct attention to their complete line of

American Lady Corsets.

We have the exclusive control of these Corsets for Western N. C. and we guarantee every pair. We have the latest in straight fronts and girdle in Coutille, Batiste, and ventilated.

CCCC

We have 250 R. & G., and W. B. \$1.00 and \$1.50 Corsets to

Close Out 50c Each

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51 Patton Avenue.

"If we have it, it is the best."

Ice Cream in 4 Minutes

Not frozen lumps, but rich, light, creamy Cream. The peculiar construction of the WHITE MOUNTAIN or GEM FREEZERS make them without an equal as a freezer. And when you consider the price—why that's almost as refreshing as the contents of the freezer.

Asheville Hardware Co.

FOOD WILL NOT CONTAMINATE
in the
ODORLESS REFRIGERATOR.
Buy one from
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Rock! Rock!! Rock!!!

We are in control of our stone quarries in city and suburb. Are prepared for furnishing building stones, step stones, hearth stones, curbing, etc. Also for grading side or yard walks and excavating. **BURGESS & MOORE,** Asheville, N. C., Phone 25, Box 123.

Grease or Scratches

We can cure your horse of grease or scratches. Complete treatment 50c.

GRANT'S PHARMACY.
Agency Wood's Seeds.

VETERAN HOSTS CHEER GORDON AND LEE

Yesterday's Auspicious Opening of the Great Confederate Reunion at Memphis.

Ten Thousand People Listen To the Opening Address.

The Annual Address by Col. B. H. Young an Interesting Historical Account of War Times Events

Memphis, May 28.—The eleventh convention of the United Confederate Veterans and the sixth convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans opened today in the great convention hall in the presence of ten thousand people. After prayer addresses were made by Gov. McMillen, Generals Lee, Wheeler, Gordon and others. The most distinguished visitors were John A. Reagan, the only surviving member of the Confederate Congress and ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert. The city is taxed to its greatest capacity with visitors. The illuminations are most gorgeous and imposing. The success of the reunion is assured.

Memphis, May 28.—The convention of the United States Confederate Veterans was called to order at 10:20 today when Gen. George W. Gordon of Memphis rapped on the desk with the gavel made from wood taken from the tree which shaded the favorite seat of Jefferson Davis at Beauvoir.

Rev. J. William Jones of Richmond delivered the invocation. At the conclusion of the prayer General Gordon introduced Governor McMillen of Tennessee, who welcomed the delegates in behalf of the state.

Mayor Williams of the city of Memphis was next introduced by General Gordon to extend the welcome of the city.

The greetings of the Memphis veterans and executive committee of citizens of Memphis was extended by former United States Senator Turley. Senator Turley opened his address by declaring his pleasure at the duty devolved on him of extending the greetings of the citizens of Memphis. His announcement of the part taken in the work by Federal sympathizers was greeted with cheers.

Timothy E. Cooper of Mississippi extended a welcome to the Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Southern Memorial associations and to the representatives of the Jefferson Davis Monument association. General Gordon then turned the hall over to Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia, grand commander of the veterans.

The mention of Gen. J. B. Gordon was greeted with cheer after cheer. "Please let us have quiet," rang the clear, penetrating voice of General Gordon, piercing through the house. After a few more sounds of vociferous welcome the delegates sat down. General Gordon, in accepting the hall in behalf of the veterans, spoke in part as follows:

"For the third time since our organization this great state embraces with her material arms these immortal remnants of the south's matchless armies. First she welcomed us at Chattanooga, then at Nashville, now at Memphis. (And what place could be more fitted for such a gathering than this city, by the great river which was once the highway for ironclads, whose waters were churned by torpedoes into a seething cauldron and whose bluffs were ramparts for defense for a struggling people.)

"Four thousand years ago the ancient Memphis built upon the banks of the Nile, as the home of the Gods, the seat of the eastern learning and worship, the proudest metropolis of the great Egyptian delta. Within her limits were the temples of Vulcan, Serapis, of Isis and of the sun. There Alexander the Great was wont to worship and there stood the marvellous pyramids to whose majesty the great Napoleon appealed by reminding his soldiers that from those hoary heights 40 centuries were looking down upon them.

"But grandly impressive as is that great city, as it is revealed to us through the long vista of ages it is more than rivalled by this modern Memphis in all the elements of true greatness and human progress. In this Memphis is no ancient seat of sceptered monarchs,

but it was for a long time the home of Jefferson Davis, who even in his deepest humiliations and poorest experiences towered in moral grandeur to far nobler stature than the Egyptian Medes or Persian monarchs or Greek or Roman invader ever attained in all their glitter of royal equipage and ephemeral glory. Here in this Memphis no Alexander the Great ever worshipped in life, or laid in state when dead; but here here, here fought, here died and here rests the honored ashes of Nathan Bedford Forrest, the wildest horseman of modern times, and the equal in native, untutored genius of the greatest cavalry man of any age."

At the conclusion of General Gordon's address General S. D. Lee presented an oak leaf whose head was made from wood from the steamer Star of the West, at which was fired the first shot of the war as it attempted to carry relief to Fort Sumpter. General George W. Gordon then delivered a gavel made from wood taken from a tree growing on the battlefield of Appomattox.

In a neat address General John B. Gordon accepted the gavel. He then presented Col. Bennett N. Young, of Louisville, the orator of the day.

YOUNG'S ORATION.

Col. Bennett N. Young, of Louisville, delivered the annual oration. He said in part:

"We are gathered, comrades, today in the city where was the home in life of that wonderful man, Nathan B. Forrest; judged by the result of his military operations, easily the greatest cavalry general the world ever produced. In our journeying to this temporary confederate mecca, we have passed through scenes consecrated by his genius and rendered immortal by his campaigns. It was from Memphis the expedition started under Gen. Sturgis which found its discomfiture at Brice's Cross Roads, and from which Generals Mower and Smith went to return disappointed in their search for the man whose very presence kept at bay 30,000 of his enemies, and we are all now not far from the spot to which he came, when on August 31, 1864, he boldly entered this city and drove at break of day three federal generals from their beds, captured their clothing and baggage and 600 prisoners and then safely extricated himself from danger of capture.

"I yield to no man in admiration for what the army of Northern Virginia accomplished. It was led by Lee, Jackson, J. E. Johnson, the Hills, Stuart and by Gordon, and won a renown that is as deserved as it is imperishable. Its operations were confined within narrow limits, no navigable streams pierced its borders, and 200 miles square witnessed its operations, its magnificent successes and its unsurpassed gallantry.

"He must be a traitor to the glorious memories of the confederacy who utters a single word in depreciation of its splendid worth and its superb work. The achievements of the army of Northern Virginia have rendered illustrious its officers and its men, and they met every requirement that pure patriotism, heroic self-denial and un-daunted courage could either demand or accomplish.

"In the presence of the tomb of Forrest and in the chief city of the great 'Volunteer States' which sent to battle nearly one man in every four of those who defended the confederacy, surely no one will question either the propriety or the justice on this occasion in referring to some operations and conflicts in the west which entitled the participants to their share in the common glory and renown which gather in such lustrous halo about the deeds and the memory of the men who there so courageously fought and so nobly died for the defense of the confederate states.

"The conflicts in the west were long delayed. Before lines could be formed or plans prepared, the army of Northern Virginia had already won resplendent fame. Although the war began in the summer of 1861, no really great battle was fought in the west until Shiloh came in August, 1862, and in its terrible loss of life gave auguries of the awful holocaust that was demanded of the south and her people in their (Continued on the fifth page.)

ECHOES OF INSULAR DECISION

President Considering Question of Philippine Tariff.

No Extra Session of Congress Likely to be Called.

Porto Rico Merchants Pleased with the Outcome—Secretary Root on the Decision.

Cedar Rapids, May 28.—The decision of the supreme court was read by the president and cabinet in the morning papers and its effect discussed on the train today. The fact that the apparent effect of the decision is to admit goods from the Philippines free of duty until congress meets is one which causes the president and cabinet most concern. The president is considering plans for promulgating a temporary tariff, which it is claimed he is empowered to do under the Spooner bill. It is not likely he will call an extra session.

As few steps as possible were made today by the president's train. Crowds assembled at all stations along the line and the president invariably stepped to the platform of the car and waved a handkerchief.

San Juan, May 28.—Prominent bankers and merchants comment favorably upon the decision of the United States supreme court in the matter of the Porto Rican cases. Some regret is expressed, however, that the decision does not compel the return of more of the duties paid on Porto Rican products. The hope is expressed that President McKinley will speedily remove the tariff.

New York, May 28.—In a Washington despatch to the Tribune Secretary Root is quoted as saying of the supreme court's decision in the insular cases: "Unquestionably the decision of the court sustains the contentions, theories and the policy adopted by the administration in conducting the affairs of the Spanish islands since the ratification of the Spanish treaty. The upholding of the foraker act signifies that congress has the power to legislate without being limited by the provisional contingencies of the constitution. For instance, the constitutional provision setting forth that uniform duties must be collected does not apply to the islands. The general result of the decision is certainly very gratifying.

"Of course there will be some little embarrassment caused by the holding that no duties can be collected except by congressional legislation, but it will be only a temporary embarrassment."

SOUTHERN RAILWAY MACHINISTS TO STRIKE

Nearly All in the Company's Employ Waiting the Call.

Washington, May 28.—Ninety-seven per cent of the machinists in the employ of the Southern Railway have vowed to strike for the nine hour day and are now awaiting the order of President James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists before going out. This was the announcement made today by the spokesman of a delegation of machinists representing the shops of the system, which called on Vice-President and General Manager Gannon yesterday.

Charleston, S. C., May 28.—All union men in the Southern Railway shops here have struck for a nine-hour day. The shops thus far are able to handle running work with a non-union force. The men at two other local shops are out. Two firms here have granted the demands.

CONVENTION ACCEPTS PLATT AMENDMENT

Havana, May 28.—The constitutional convention today, by a vote of fifteen to fourteen, accepted the majority report of the committee on relations. This report recommends the Platt amendment.

Blomberg's most up to date cigar store

24 Building Lots For Sale
In nice residence section, which is improving more rapidly than any other part of the city. Until six of these lots are sold we are prepared to offer very low prices and easy terms of payment—after that time payments will be advanced.

Wilkie & LaBarbe
Real Estate Agents, 23 Patton Ave.

Heston's
26 South Main.

We Can Show You 150 Hammocks
The new colors, made by Palmer—from 75c to \$5.00.

W. P. WESTERN, Masseur.
Watson & Reagan, real estate office, Court Square. Phone 123.

TILLMAN ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

An Address to the People in Which He Calls McLaurin a "Traitor" to the Democratic Party.

Columbia, S. C., May 28.—Senator Tillman in an address this evening to the people announces his candidacy and says the precipitation of the campaign on the people would be inexcusable but for the conditions that exist. He accuses Senator McLaurin of parting company with the democratic party early in 1899 and of persistently antagonizing it in all his public utterances and also with disregarding the Kansas City platform. He charges McLaurin with beginning the campaign for his reelection fifteen months in advance by dispensing federal patronage and using republican money. He says at Gaffney he (Tillman) was confronted with a question of duty. He acted with im-

pulse but later on consideration felt it his "duty to rid party of traitors." He declares he prefers retirement to private life rather than elevation to high position by deceit.

Tillman says that the democratic party will have opportunity in the coming fight to punish treachery at once as a warning to others who may be wavering. For himself he says he prefers to let the people pass on his course and say whether it was right and proper or rash and quixotic. He adds: "When I cannot truthfully say that I represent the majority of the people of South Carolina and vote and speak as they desire I become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

MURDERER'S LONG LEGAL CONTIST IS ENDED

Must Hang After Cheating the Gallows for Nine Years.

Washington, May 28.—The United States supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the supreme court of the state of Washington in the case of Charles W. Nordstrom, under sentence of death on the charge of murder committed in that state and directed that the mandate be issued at once. The case has become famous by reason of the fact that Nordstrom's death sentence has been postponed for nine years by reason of legal complications.

FATHER KILLS HIS SON NEAR HENRIETTA

Boy Threatened Younger Brother, When Father Shot Him Dead.

Rutherfordton, N. C., May 28.—Mack McDowell, a farmer 45 years old, in a row yesterday with several members of his family shot and instantly killed his 16 year old son Jake, with a .38 calibre pistol, at his home near Henrietta in this county.

Jake had driven his 14 year old brother from the field and thrashed him until he was almost unconscious. Later they met at the house and the second boy attack was made upon the young boy by Jake when a third brother pulled him off. When this was done Jake demanded his pistol from his father to kill the third brother, taking up an axe and following his father swearing he would split open his head if he did not give up the pistol. McDowell knowing the boy would fulfill his threat took the pistol from his pocket and fired one shot, the ball taking effect in the right lung.

While the father was gone for the doctor he was arrested and brought here to jail. He says that his life is as sweet to him as his sons was to him, and that he saved his own life by committing the deed.

C. D. W.

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN NEARING CHICAGO

Mrs. McKinley's Improvement in Health Continues.

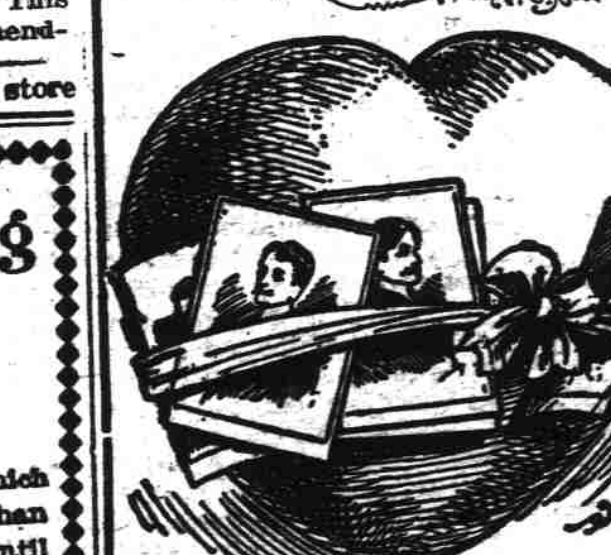
Council Bluffs, Ia., May 28.—The presidential train reached Omaha at 7:30 this morning. A cheer went up from the crowd assembled at the station as the president appeared on the rear platform of his car. A large bouquet of American beauty roses, the gift of the school children of Omaha, was presented to Mrs. McKinley. The president shook hands with several hundred people.

Mrs. McKinley had a comfortable night and shows a distinct gain of strength. The president is much encouraged over her improvement.

A short stop was made at Council Bluffs, where the train passed to the Chicago & Northwestern road.

Dixon, Ill., May 28.—The president's train crossed the Mississippi line at ten o'clock tonight and arrived here at 10:30. Mrs. McKinley passed the day comfortably and is resting tonight. The train is scheduled to reach Chicago at 3:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Brook Asheville



If a Picture . . .
Is destined to go next to somebody's heart, it ought to be a pretty nice picture.

When the above signature is on your photo you may feel sure you have the best. Our pictures cost only a trifle more than inferior ones.

Studio, 29 Patton Ave.

Now the Time This the Place

Summer ale

Ladies' Wrappers

OPENS MONDAY — ON ALL WEEK

Generalities, even though glittering, carry little conviction compared with specific facts.

We Are Overstocked



200 of our famous \$1.00 Wrappers, made from high-grade percales and lawns, handsomely trimmed, wide flounce, waist lined, perfect fitting.

Exactly Like Picture
Extremely special

75 Cents.

G. A. MEARS.

REAL ESTATE

A valuable farm of 70 acres, new 7 room house with modern appliances, 500 fruit trees, out buildings, etc., and ice-cold spring of pure freestone water.

A new house with 8 large well finished rooms on Sunset mountain, modern improvements, three-fourths of an acre. A bargain.

20 city lots, all in the most desirable localities.

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