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LOGAN.

THE DEAD SENATOR TO BE BUR-

THE PUNERAL TO BE HELD IN THE SENATE CHAMBER NEXT FRIDAY-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND MUCH BETTER-RIVER STEAMERS BURNED AT CARIO,

Was HINGTON, Dec. 28 -Mrs. Logan received this morning a long telegram signed officially by the city clerk of Chiesgo, embodying resolutions adopted by the city council last night. The council formally requests that the burial place of the dead statesman be selected in the city upon which he has conferred so and John Land was badly out with a much honor, in a site to be dedicated rasor. by the city to the purpose. The council appointed a committee to confer with committees of the civic and military or ganizations in regard to the selection of the place of burial and to make arrangements for the reception and interment ally last night the decision is practically reached to have the funeral in the Senate chamber next Friday and then convey the remains to Chicago. Few of the details of the arrangements have yet been determined upon. The Senate committee acting through the sergeantat-arms will have immediate charge of the remains. Col. Kennedy announces that by request of Mrs. Logan General Sheridan will be in charge of the prodession, which will escort the remains from Calumet place to the capitol.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- During the afternoon telegrams have been received from Chicago which throw a measure of doubt upon arrangements supposed to be already practically concluded for the Logan funeral. The park commissioners telegraph that after consideration with their attorney they are reluctantly led to the conclusion that they lack the authority to set spart a place for the burial in the public park, but the authorities say they would doubtless be granted at once by the legislature which convenes next week. In the meant me the citizens committee of Chicago suggest other arrangements which can be perfected without delay. The necessity for a speedy conclusion of the matter may possibly lead to an entire abandon ment of the plans thus far considered.

WALBINGTON, Dec. 28, 1886 .- A movement is on foot to have ex Confederate soldiers represented in the funeral procession of Senator Logan. Many ex Confederates have expressed a desire to participate, and it is probable that a place will be provided for them it the procession.

is has been Gen Logan's remains will be taken to the rotunds of the capitol Thursday; there to lie in state until Friday, when the faveral services will be held and the body will then be taken to Rock Creek to metery and placed in a veult, to await arrangements for final burial.

President Cleveland Buch Better.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28 .- Presi dent Cleveland was much better this morning, and it is expected that he wil be able to take a carriage ride this after-

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 28 - A fire at 6 clock this morning destroyed the Mississippi Valley transportation stramer B. S. Hayes and four barges, and the anchor line steamer City of Natches, while lying at bank. The fire is supposed to have originated in the after cabin of the steamer Hayes, soon enveloping the whole boat, burning her to the water's Now come to the Backet Store and buy your Natches, lying just below the Hayes, and in a few moments she, too, was a mass of flames. The barges along the side of the Hayer, loaded with cotton, sods ash, and sundries, also took fire, and were completely destroyed. Nothing but the wrecks of the burned hulls at Jefferson ville three years ago and was valued at \$100,000. She was one of the finest bouts on the Mississippi river The Hayes was built by the Valley company about five years ago, and valued at about \$50,000. The loss of the barges and contents will make the loss reach about \$1,000,000. The insurance is not known at present.

A strong northwest wind was blowing at the time of the fire, and held the boats into the bank and prevented the tugs from saving the fleet. Two barges lying outside those burned were out of the day was perhaps more general than loose and towed to a safe harbor by at any Christmas ever known here.

The wrecked and burning hulls are being towed to the other side of the river and beached

Futures at New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Greene & Co.'s report on cotton futures says: The market has been irregular with a decline of 6 points, and undergoing a partial recovery with some showing of steadiness at the close. On the whole, however, the current feeling appeared to muinly favor the 'Bear' side and while quite a number of contracts have been put forward from January, there has also been considerable spilling out and Our Clothing Department and Boots and wi hdrawing on the part of the longs as Saturday night! selling off new "short" deals.

> The Storm Throughout England. LONDON, Dec. 28 -After the violent and usually heavy snow storm, a rapid thaw set in throughout the country. The storm did great damage to the grounds around Buckingham Palace. In Hyde Park, London, trees lections from this church are equally were blown down, and all over the country telephone and telegraph wires and the Baptist Orphanage, and the agwere destroyed and railway trains im- gregate sum secured for these purposes

A Deadly Dance. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- A Times special

Creek Water. from Charleston, West Virginia, savs: On Christmas evening at Kenri's Creek, a mining village on New river, in Fayette county, about one mile below Cooperton, Mr. Lovejoy, a miner, gave a dance to which was invited the entire populace. The dance was orderly until the fumes of the liquor began to influence the brains of the young men who gather all facts bearing upon the points were present. There were two factions at the dance, who bore each other a grudge, the Gilberts and the Halls. The friends of both parties tried to keep the trouble that was brewing under control, but it was of no use. Finally revolvers were drawn and shooting began. George Gilbert fell at the first round riddled with bullets. Elijah Gilbert and John Munigomery received mortal wounds To the Board of Health of Wake

The Meeting of Parliament.

has been postponed until February.

LONDON, Dec. 28 -It is officially an-

Foreign News. Scria, Dec. 28 .- A military commission is at present engaged in translating the words of command used in the Bulgarian army from the Russian language heretofore used into the Bulgarian.

Another Bond Call. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The scoretary of the tressury this afternoon issued the 145th call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for ten million dollars of the 3 per cent loan of 1882 It matures February 15th.

(hristmas in Asheville,

THE PESTIVITIES MARRED BY A TRAGIC CO CURRENOE.

ASHEVILLE, Dec 26.—The christmas just passed stands cut conspicious among all the Christmas days that Ashcville has seen. Nature smiled upon us. The day was mild in comparison with the preceding days of December, the mercury ranging from twenty two degrees at sunrise to forty two at noon, and declining sgain at sunset to the morning temperature. It was the most

has yet witnessed. roung man of twenty-two years, son of Mayor Aston, fired the shot that ended his own life, under circumstances sensational, pathetic in the extreme. During the day he was about his business as usual, but laboring under mental excitement, produced, it is said, by intoxiesting drinks imbibed the night before. He conversed with friends; said, among other things, that he was going to South America to ergage in business there, and gave no hint of any purpose to commit suicide. About half-past 6 o'eloek he went to the Swannanoa hotel, registered his name, took a room and retired to it. In ashort while he returned to the office with his hat, gloves and overcoat on. Mr. Rawls, at the counter, remarked to him, "Ed, you didn't sleep lorg." To which he replied, "No. changed my mind. Here is a note which I wish you would give my father as a Christmas present from me." Mr. Rawls took the note, Aston turned, took several steps, and drawing a pistol from his hip pocket placed the mussle to his right temple, fired and fell dead, the ball having penetrated the brain. A crowd quickly gathered Walnut creek, in our opinion, is subat the hotel, and the body of the unforedge. The fire spread to the City of tunate young man was removed to the residence of the heart-broken parents This tragic occurrence cast a gloom over the entire population, for the Aston family are held in high esteem and enjoy the sympathetic friendship of the whole

community. Less drunkenness was observable than sual on Christmas day. This fact was due in great measure to the fact that the bar-rooms of their own second, and ou of a decent regard for public sentiment closed up their establishments. The stores, with few exceptions, were closed throughout the day, and business was generally suspended. With the exception of the noise of are-crackers and the commotion created by the parade of a band of horsemen dressed in fantastic costumes the day was quiet as a Sabbath. The churches where services were held were well filled: the religious observance Christmas trees were had at the Methodist and Baptist churches and at some private houses. Christmas tree festivals were held at a number of churches in the country. It is safe to say that the day has taken a deeper, wider, firmer hold on our people than ever before. Here it was unattended by the saturnalia of debauchery and crime that marks Christmas-tide in some countries to the shame and disgrace of humanity. Dancing seems to have been confined almost entirely to the colored population. They had a number of palls and festivals. One ball-that at the Buncombe warehouse-was advertred to begin at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon and to be kept up till 11 o'clock

Orphauage Offerings.

Last Sunday morning, in the First Baptist church in this city, a hat collecage at Thomasville, and the offerings amounted to more than \$100. All through the year the Sunday night coldivided between the poor of the church is considerable.

Report of the County Board of Health te the Board of Aldermen on Walnut

The water-works committee of the board of aldermen having asked for an expression of opinion from the county board of health as to the present purity and possible future contamination of the waters of Walnut creek, the board of health appointed a special committee to gather all facts bearing upon the points report to them. The following is the report of the said committee, which was unanimously adopted by the board of health and ordered to be transmitted through its committee to the waterworks committee of the board of aldermen. This was done November 21,

Coulte:

GENTLEMEN: The committee appointed by your honorable body to gather all facts bearing upon the present purity and possible future contamination of the nourced that the meeting of parliament waters of Walnut creek, beg leave to submit the following report: We have made a careful, personal in-

spection of the stream, its tributaries and its watershed from the head waters in Cary to the Rocky Hole-the latter being the place frem which the city proposes to take its water supply. The dates of our visits are Tuesday, September 14th, Monday, September 27th, Monday, October 4th, Monday, October 18th, and Thursday, October 21st. The portion of creek examined is about eight miles long, quite crooked, with now and then long stretches of sluggish water, and is fed by several branches, among which may be mentioned Reedy Fork, Lynn's, Simmon's, Bushy and Stony. The drainage area is partially wooded and partially cultivated, and, secording to Mr. Arthur Winslow, is about eighteen square miles. We found that about one-quarter of the town of Cary drained into the creek, the excrement of about 100 people being cast daily upon the watershed in close proxmity to the stream, including the exerement of about thirty to ferty people, which was daily dropped through a privy immediately into its head waters, aemall branch, which has its origin in a beautiful day that the present December spring in a tobacco factory and flows slowly through a portion of the town. The Christmas rejoicings set in with We learned from a physician practising Christmas eve, but were quickly checked in the village that during this summer several cases of typhoid fever had coof horror through the town. At 6.30 surred on the water-shed of the stream, in the evening, while the streets were one case being under treatment at the througed with people, and fire-crackers time of our visit. From Cary to Yates' were rescunding in the streets, a pistol pond there is, in our opinion, no obshot rang out on the air at the Swan- vious source of contamination. At nanca Hotel. Edward S. Aston, a Yates' mill, four and a half miles from the city, we found a pond of long standing and considerable size, its bottom and sloping banks, covering a large area and very objectionable, being full of decomposing vegetable matter and making a trap for catching and propagating disease germs brought down by storm water. From Yates' pond to Rocky Hole we could discover nothing of speeial importance bearing upon the pollution of the water. The volume of the creek, according to Mr. Winslow's observations at the Rhamkatte road July 23th, 1886, was 3,610,000 gallows per twenty-four hours, which is at present more than sufficient for the needs of our city. It is well enough, however, for prudential reasons, and as we are opposed to impounding reservoirs, to bear in mind the fact that, as the section of country through which the stream and its tributaries flow becomes more densely populated, highly cultivated and deprived of its forest, the amount of flow diminishes and the danger of contamination increases. At present, however, with the exception of the objections, mentioned above, to Cary and Yates' mill

> through any inhabited and partly oultivated country. At 4 09 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Ostober 4th, 1886, we gathered specimens of water from the creek at the Rocky Hole-in the Grimes farmabove the asylum sewerage, and in about an hour or two afterwards delivered them in person to Dr. C. W. Dabsey, Jr. On October 9th, 1886, we received the following analysis from the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, signed by Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, Jr., director:

ject to no more dangers of pollution

from storm water than creeks flowing

ANALYSIS NO 4,151. NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL EXPERI MENT STATION. RALBIGH, N. J., Oct. 9:h, 1886.

The sample of drinking water sent to the station for analysis, in two glass bottles marked —, water slightly clouded with elay and silies in suspension, contains:

Total solids in solution and in suspension 4 25 grs. per I. gallon. It was impossible to make quantitative determinstions of the different "solids" in the small amount afforded by this sample. Qualitatively examined the above showed the presence of silica, alumina and iron oxides (traces) probably in suspension; lime, potash and soda, sulphates and chlorides (traces) in soluper imperial galion; free ammonia (1) Bottle No. 1 (0.5.c.c. tion; chlorine (1) 0.33; (2) 0 36 grs. 0 0266; (2) 0 0266 parts per million; albumenoid ammonia (1) 0 120; (2) 0.110 parts per million.

Nors. - The only thing about these results which would distinguish this water from the purest spring water, is the very small excess of albumenoid am-Your obedient servant,

CHAS. W. DABNEY, JR.

Director. amost distinguished microscopist. His on- the means being allowed us for such in-

gagements however were such that he was | vestigations, it is manifestly unscientific unable in person to do the work for us, but to express an unconditional opinion for he highly recommended Dr. A. C. Abbott, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., as a man thoroughly competent, having for some time been his assistant. We therefore engaged Dr. Abbott's services and in compliance with his di rections, at about 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon October 21st, 1886, bottled and packed samples of water, also taken at Rocky Hole. We sent them to Baltimore by the first express, which was next morning. On Friday night, Ostober 29th, 1886, we received the follow-

ng report from him: "BALTIMORN, Md., Oct. 28, '86. "The sample of water sent me by you for biological analysis turns out to be of about the same degree of freedom from bacterial life as that of the city of Baltimore That is, it is somewhat above the average purity. The plan of investigation that has been pursued is the gelative plate method of Koch, by which one is enabled to say to a certainty the number of living organisms that may be present in a given volume of water.

ssmall particles of foreign matter held in suspension, which, upon microscopic examination, proved themselves to be nothing of any interest-dirt, vegetable fibre &c.

In each of the bottles there were

The experiments for the detection of the presence of bacteria were conducted

From each bottle, two s-ries of three plates each were made. Three of them being made with agar-agar (Japanse gelatine) and kept at the body temperature and three upon table gelatine (flesh peptone gelatine) and kept at the same temperature. Of those on the agar agar and kept at 36° C the following number of colonies presented after

24 hours. From bottle No 1-Plate made with 1. c. c. of water showed 61 colonies Plate made with 0.5 c. c. of water showed 33 colonies. Plate made with 01 c. c. of water showed 5 colonies.

From bottle No. 2. -Plate made with 1 c. c. of water showed 59 colonies. Plate made with 0.5. c. c. of water

showed 35 colonies. Plate made with 0.1 c. c. of water In a similar series of experiments,

made upon gelatine and kept at 20°C. we got the following results-after 48 From bottle No1. Plate made with 1. c. c. of water showed 83 colonies. Plate made with 0.5

showed 55 colonies. Plate made with 01 c. c. of water showed 30 colonies. From bottle No. 2 .-

Plate made with 1. c. c. of water showed 118 colonies. Plate made with 0.5 c. c. of water

showed 74 colonies. Plate made with 01 c. o. of water showed 17 colonies. Of these numbers, (26) colonies of these

on the 1 c. c. plate from Bottle No 1 and 27 colonies on the corresponding plate from Bottle No. 2, caused liquefaction of the gelatine. Of the whole of those present there appeared none that could be considered suspicious, as the whole number comprised, with a very few exceptions, those organisms, that make water their common habitat and which possess no known pathiogenic properties.

These figures indicate therefore the degree of purity of the samples of your water from a bacteriological standpoint. The number of colonies indicate the number of single organisms that were present at the time the experiment was made and these colonies are the outgrowth each of a single organism. Water samples differ very widely in the number of contained organisms, seme revealing the presence of only one or two per cubic centimetre, while others will be so rich in them, as to require a high degree of dilution, before it becomes possible to count them at all.

So that from this you will see that the samples of water, as thoy came into my hands, represent a more than average degree of purity. I enclose a scheme of the above results, made in a condensed form, with an average of the two bottles.

Very respectfully yours, A C. Abbott, M. D. Johns Hopkins University,

CONDENSED SCHEME

Water from pon 48 48 26 Bottle No. 2 30 5.c.c. (0.1.c.c.

To what result then does all this lead monis, unaccompanied by free am- us-both scientifically and practically? member of the Maryland Senate from monia in larger amount and by more We would state that in our judgment it 1866 to 1871, and a member of the chlorine, this albumenoid ammonia only would be impossible to express a posi- forty-fifth Ungress. tion was made for the Baptist Orphan- points to slight vegetable contamination. | tive scientific opinion upon the purity of any water, unless the investigations extended over a period of at least a yearincluding chemical and microscopical After careful deliberation and much analyse of several specimens of the procorrespondence we concluded to have posed water, taken at different times M. Steinberg, surgeon U. S. army and and its tributaries. Neither the time nor

Bottles (0.1.c c.

or against the purity of Walnut creek water-such opinion being based solely upon a single chemical and biological examination unless, however, such analysis should show very gross pollution. By reference to the above chemical analysis it will be observed that there is mention of some slight vegetable contamination. The process employed in the chemical analysis being that of Wanklyn, according to his classification, such contamination would class it amongst the suspicous waters. By reference, however, to the reports of the National Board of Health it will also be observed that although waters contain much larger amounts of albumenoid ammonia and even free ammonia and chlorine than the water we have under consideration, yet they are classed as good and organically safe from a chemical standpoint by most competent observers, who have used : Wanklyn's method. The rigid standard of classifidation of Wanklyn, therefore, is not unreservedly accepted, but is subjected to considerable variations. The chemical analysis then showing the amount of solids, free ammonia and chlorine to be small, according to the standard of all observers and the quantity of albumenoid smm mis to be within the limits of safety recognised by most chemists and the biological analysis showing it to be above the average degree of purity, containing not even any suspicious particles in suspension, nor any suspicious organisms, we think that-keeping in view all the while the basis above given for our opinion -the city could accept Walnut creek water as a safe water.

Provided 1st. There are no impoundng reservoirs upon the stream or upon any of its tributaries, so that the water supply may be taken from the daily flow of the stream.

Provided 21. That such an arrangement be made as to prevent, as far as possible, the pumping into the mains of of storm water, even if filtered. Previded 3rd, That the water be so

thoroughly filtered as to remove any excess of albumenoid ammonia, and if any chemical method be employed not more than one grain to the gallon of the substance used be permitted to pass into the filtered water.

Provided 4th, That none but filtered water, taken from above the asylum stances to be pumped into the mains. Provided 5:h, That the sources of

pollution in the village of Carey and the dam at Yates' mill be removed Provided 6th, That there shall be a constant service under high pressure. In conclusion, we advise that legislation be obtained from the next General Assembly empowering the city authori-

ties to police the water-shed. Respectfully submitted, JAMES McKEE, M. D., Chairman RICH. H. LEWIS, M. D. W. I. ROYSTER, M. D.

HUBERT HAYWOOD, M. D., Sec'y. Special Committee Wake County Board of Health.

Fire at Chapel Hill. Cor. of the News and Observer. CHAPPL HILL, N. C.,

CHRISTMAS DAY, Dec. 25. This morning many citizens attended the Episcopal church and heard an excollent, animated sermon by Rev. Wm

M. Clarke About 3 o'clock the alarm of fire was raised and it was discovered that the kitchen of Dr Hume's house was in flames. Dr. Humo and many others, citizens, professors and students, labored to save the dwelling, but in consequence of the proximity of the kitchen. and the inflummable material of both edifices, together with the absence of a fire engine and deficiency of water, their efforts were vain. The furniture and the doors, mantelpieces and windows were saved, with the usual damage from hasty handling The fire originated in the carelessness of a servant girl in placing ashes in a barrel in the kitchen. Dr. Hume's farniture was mostly new. He had recently moved into the house and was most comfortably settled. Much sympathy is expressed towards him and his family while all grieve that the University and

misfortunes. Mr. Utley estimates the loss at about \$2,000. The property was not insured as the authorities thought it best to expend all the money at their command for this object, tn insuring the University buildings proper, and the libra-

Chapel Hill should have such a series of

The house was a Chapel Hill landmark, having been occupied by Dr. Wm. Hooper, Dr. Caldwell, Bishop Green, Gov. Swain, D. C. Phillips and Prof. Hooper. It was seventy-six years

Prof. Toy, who was dangerously wounded by being thrown from his horse on the 23d is improving. The professor is a favorite with all, University folks and the community generally, and his accident, which came so near being fatal, caused genuine grief. Yours.

Death of Bon. William Kimmel. BALTIMORS, Md., Dec. 28 -Hor. William Kumel, Esq , member of Congress from the third Maryland district. died at his residence in this city today, aged severty-four years. He was a

"Disea es deperate grown by desperate appliancef are relieved or not at all." point of wisdom is to check them before they reach so far by buying Salvation Oil. Price 25

Conspiracies no sooner should be formed

Homicide in Cleveland County.

Special to the News and Observer. SHELBY, N. C. Dec. 25.

Till Murrow, colored, was fatally st abbed by Murray Nichols colored at a

festival at Grover Thursday night. Americans as Athletes.
The love of outdoor sports and athletics in

general is getting to be almost as distinguishing a cdaracter as of Englishmen. G. D. Baird

New York, says: "I heartily recommend to the athletic fraternity the use of Alleock's Porous Plasters, They have been a standard remedy in our family for years for all chest and lung disor-ders, as well as for treating inflammations."

For Engressing Clerk.

Cor. of the News and Observer. F. R. Dearmin, Esq., of Mt. Airy,

is a candidate for Engrossing Clerk in the next House of Commons. He is well qualified and well endorsed; a cripple and deserving of recognition at the hands of the democratic

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boves of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-eix pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Lee, Johnson & Co's.

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