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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NORTH CAROLINA DAILY.

GEN. MACEO WOUNDED

THE BLOODIEST BATTLE OF THE CUBAN INSURRECTION FOUGHT RECENTLY.

MANY OF THE INSURGENTS FELL

The Spanish Troops, Commanded by Gen. Exchague, Fell into an Ambush and a Desperate Battle Ensued--Gen. Maceo was Wounded While in Front of the Line Leading His Men--Spanish Officials Claim That 180 Insurgents Were Killed and Wounded.

HAVANA, Oct. 5.—The most bloody battle of the present war was fought recently in the country between San Antonio and Sanfernan in the Holguin District of Santiago de Cuba. The insurgents were commanded by Gen. Antonio Maceo, while the Spanish troops were commanded by Gen. Exchague.

The insurgents numbering 3,000 infantry and 800 cavalry laid in wait for Gen. Exchague who put in an appearance at the head of 1,300 infantry and 300 cavalry. The Spanish troops also possessed one field cannon. Gen. Exchague distributed his men in admirable fashion and arranged to fall at certain specified times upon the positions held by the insurgents.

The revolutionists hearing of Gen. Exchague's movements arranged for a strong out-post to check the impetuosity of the Spanish troops. The regular Spanish forces paid very little attention to the small body of men stationed at the out posts and rushed to the main force wherever and whenever the insurgents could be found. The insurgents made a desperate resistance which lasted seven hours.

The charges of the insurgent cavalry upon the Spanish squares were not as effective as in other smaller conflicts previously reported. The Spanish cavalry held these attacking parties at bay, and it seemed as though the Spanish artillery was more deadly to the insurgents than formerly.

Finally, Gen. Antonio Maceo, seeing his men in a critical condition, rushed to the front with his staff. He had scarcely taken a position in front of the line when he fell seriously wounded. His followers at once placed him on stretchers and succeeded in carrying him off the field.

When it was learned that Maceo had been wounded all was confusion in the ranks of the insurgents, who, according to official advices, received here, were put to flight, leaving upon the field twenty killed and several wounded.

Spanish officials estimated that before Maceo fell seriously injured fully 180 dead and wounded of the insurgents were carried from the field. These officials also assert that many of the insurgents surrendered, discouraged by the defeat and that others will also give themselves up.

Col. Daganzo also fought the band of Bermudez at Vocia Del Cuero, Province of Santa Clara. Three of the insurgents and four of the troops are reported to have been killed. Col. Tovar was wounded.

He also fired on the insurgents at Bayanessa and Mendieta. Lieut. Zuzguin Vidal was wounded.

ANSWERED FOR DURRANT.

The Prosecution Will Shatter the Last Remnant of the Alibi.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—The prosecution in the Durrant case is said to have in its possession information which will finally shatter the last remnant of the alibi which Durrant's attorneys have attempted to prove.

W. R. Dorr, a student in the Cooper Medical College, sat alongside of Durrant at the lectures. When examined with other members of the class, Dorr testified that he did not know whether Durrant was present at the afternoon lecture on April 30 or not. Dorr's father, who is a prominent physician, informed the police, however, that in his own home, and to the members of his own family, young Dorr stated that on the afternoon of April 30, Durrant's seat was occupied by a student named E. Barry. He added that the student who that afternoon answered to Durrant's name occupied one of the rear seats in the class room. The communication made in his own family was not accompanied by any injunction of secrecy. It was not until all the students, including Dorr, on the witness stand had denied knowledge of the important fact of Durrant's presence or absence that the police who had heard the story, communicated with the District Attorney.

It is presumed that Dorr in common with other of Durrant's fellow students desired as far as possible to protect their former classmate and so avoid answering pertinent questions by responding: "I know not."

It is now considered certain that Dorr will be called to the stand and be required to tell the truth concerning the events of the fatal afternoon of April 30.

Starving Himself to Death.

DANVILLE, Ind., Oct. 5.—Since his conviction and sentence to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, ex-preacher Wm. Hinshay has eaten nothing, and it is believed that he is deliberately starving himself to death.

Twenty-five Persons Drowned.

HAVANA, Oct. 5.—During the recent cyclone, in the Province of Pinar del Rio alone, nine persons were drowned and eight are missing.

SURRY SUPERIOR COURT.

A Number of Important Criminal Cases Are on the Docket for Trial.

Special to the News and Observer.

WINSTON, N. C., Oct. 5. The fall term of Surry court opens next Thursday. There are 145 cases on the criminal docket and 155 on the civil. The only cases of importance on the criminal docket are the Alleghany lynching cases, the trial of the negro Ellison for a nameless crime on the little daughter of Mr. Gentry. The keeper of the Surry poor house and a negro woman from Mt. Airy, are accused of infanticide.

Tobacco left in the field is said to be a total loss by the recent frost. In some sections the damage is considerable. Mr. William Jackson, of Surry county, is the heaviest individual loser heard of. He had about four thousand pounds of the weed in the field. In some sections of Stokes county it is estimated that one-fourth of the crop is ruined.

The Winston Salem Y. M. C. A. Bicycle Club is the name of a new organization here. Mr. W. O. Senseman is president and Mr. C. O. Beck captain.

A large party of native North Carolinians arrived in Greensboro Thursday night from Indiana. Six members of the party spent yesterday in Winston. They went to Davis county last night to visit relatives. Mr. Nathan Bryant, of Alexander, Ind., says that he left his section 52 years ago, and this is his first visit back to his native home. Mr. Samuel Howard, of the same place, has been away 38 years.

Rev. L. G. Broughton, former pastor of Broad Street Baptist church, this city, has received a call to the pastorate of the Leigh Street Baptist church, Baltimore. It is understood that he will accept.

The Union Meeting of the Pilot Mt. Baptist Association was held at Germantown a few days ago. The executive committee located several new missions with in the Association and arranged to greatly enlarge the mission work during the coming year.

A mulatto negro named Poe was arrested by Sheriff McArthur near Winston today. He stands charged with outrage and murdering a little girl in Washington county, Va. The crime was committed last week and Poe admits he is the guilty man. He was working at a brick yard when arrested. Sheriff McArthur will hold him until he hears from the Virginia authorities. A reward was offered for Poe's capture.

The directors of the first National Bank met this afternoon and accepted the resignation of Cashier Miller which takes effect October 9th. P. W. Crutchfield, Teller, was elected to serve as Cashier until a successor to Mr. Miller is chosen.

GREENHALGE NOMINATED.

Massachusetts Republicans Declare for Gold and Protection.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The Republican State Convention today nominated Governor Greenhalge for Governor. The American Protective Association element cast 391 votes for Morse against 1,363 for Greenhalge. The latter's nomination was then made unanimous.

The full ticket is as follows: FREDERICK T. GREENHALGE, for Governor. ROGER WOLCOTT, of Boston, Lieut. Governor. Wm. M. Olin, of Boston, Secretary of State. E. P. Shaw, of Newburyport, Treasurer. J. W. Kimball, of Fitchburg, Auditor. H. L. Knowlton, of New Bedford, Attorney General.

The platform pledges the party to protection for American industries, declares for sound and honest money and opposes free silver coinage at any rate not established by national government. The Monroe doctrine should be maintained, temperately and resolutely. Immigration should be restricted to the intelligent and self-supporting; prize fighting is denounced and laws to prevent it are demanded. The platform also says:

"Religious and race partisanship has for many years been manifest in the Democratic party in Massachusetts, has weakened that sentiment of pure Americanism, which ought to control all public action, and has resulted in counter irritation and antagonism. We deplore the existence in politics of such inflaming and estranging issues, we believe that church and state should be separate and independent in fact as well as in theory; that neither should invade the province of the other, and that sectarian animosity should be buried and forgotten in a patriotic and paramount devotion to our common country."

FUNERAL OF PROF. PASTEUR.

The Body of the Famous Scientist Laid to Rest in Notre Dame.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The funeral carriage conveying the remains of the late Professor Louis Pasteur, to Notre Dame Cathedral, left the Pasteur Institute at 10.30 a. m. Gen. Sausser, the military governor of Paris, headed the escort of troops. An almost innumerable number of wreaths, etc., were borne before the coffin, which was followed by the family of the deceased, the ministers, Senators, Deputies and numerous delegations from different scientific and other bodies from all parts of France and from many foreign countries. An immense concourse of people lined the streets through which the funeral procession passed, although the sky was heavily overcast and a downpour was threatened.

The procession arrived at Notre Dame Cathedral at noon, and shortly afterwards the funeral service commenced.

IN VICTORIA'S REALM

HEAVY FALL IN PRICE OF SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD MINING STOCK.

LITTLE SYMPATHY FOR ARMENIANS

Lord Randolph Churchill's Friends Raising Subscriptions for a Statue to his Memory--Lady Jeune's Article on Cycling Attracting Attention--She is Opposed to Bloomers--Gertrude Atherton Writes about American Girls who Cross their Leglets.

Special London Cable Letter Copyrighted 1895 by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The feature of the financial world during the past week was the prolonging of the craze here for "Kaffirs" (South African mining shares) and the postponement of the expected crash in those securities which has been practiced for some time past. The main point of interest in the world of politics was the rioting at Constantinople and the subsequent decline in the sympathy hitherto felt for the apparently badly oppressed and much massacred Armenians. There was quite a slump, followed by a rally, in Kaffirs on Friday and today there was another and heavier fall in the price of South African mining stocks, the decline in some cases amounting to £20 to £30 per share.

The decline appears to be due to the alarm of French investors. The friends of the late Lord Randolph Churchill are about to call a meeting for the purpose of raising subscriptions for a statue to his memory in the Central lobby of the House of Commons.

Lady Jeune's article in a popular periodical on cycling has attracted considerable attention in view of the fact that the writer is the wife of the well known Judge of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justices and also because she is popular in the highest society and an authority on social questions. She says that she thinks that bloomers have no advantage whatever over short, well-cut skirts, while the former, in her opinion, are less comfortable and less graceful to wear which would seem to show that the writer has worn them.

Lady Jeune further claims that woman is not made to wear tight-fitting apparel, and that when she does she becomes "ugly and misshapen."

Sister Mary Regis, who has done so much to establish the lace industry of Youghal, Ireland, is dead. She designed some really magnificent pieces of lace-work, including the splendid lace fan which was presented by Earl Crewe to the Duchess of York upon the occasion of her marriage two years ago.

In Lady Colin Campbell's realm this week Gertrude Atherton has an article in which she makes a vigorous defense of Americans, especially American girls, as an answer to the paper's recent attacks. She says that the paper judges Americans by the "vulgar thousands who rush to Europe to spend their newly-made dollars and by the "popper" girls who cross their leglets and eat candy in the reading rooms of the Grand or Metropolitan."

At the National Temperance Congress at Chester, on Friday, a letter from the right Hon. W. E. Gladstone was read and it has caused quite a flutter in the temperance world. Mr. Gladstone wrote that he does not believe in local option, or which he adds, he has only a poor opinion. He spoke favorably of the Gothenburg system, hinted that the plan of free trade with high licenses deserves a trial, and was emphatic in asserting that the holder of a license is the only person in regard to whom a word regarding compensation ought ever to be mentioned.

FOOT-BALL SEASON BEGUN.

Princeton Defeated Rutgers Yesterday by a Score of 22 to 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5.—The Tigers defeated Rutgers here today in the initial game of the season, on the home grounds by a score of 22 to 0. Princeton played a sharp, aggressive game and showed marked improvement along all lines. The backs found ample protection behind the interference and advanced the ball without much difficulty. Rutgers' backs could make no headway against the Tigers' line and resorted to kicking tactics in the second half. Two sets of backs were tried for Princeton, Pope, Fulton and Rosenberg doing the best work.

Yale Beats Union College.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Yale defeated Union at foot ball here today by a score of 26 to 0. The Yale men were much heavier than their opponents and kept the ball in their own territory.

Cornell and Pennsylvania College.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Cornell played the Pennsylvania State College today, and neither side scored. It was a fierce battle from start to finish.

THE STEAMER IS DISCHARGED.

But the Arms will be Held at Wilmington, N. C., for the Present.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Attorney General Harrison has instructed the United States Marshal at Wilmington, N. C., to discharge the steamer Commodore which has been detained at that port for suspected violation of neutrality laws. He has, however, directed that the arms taken from the Commodore be held for the present.

BIG MISSIONARY RALLY

EPISCOPALIANS TRANSACTED BUT LITTLE BUSINESS YESTERDAY.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM PREVAILED

The Convention Invited to Meet in Louisville, Ky., in 1896--The Common Prayer Book Finally Revised and Ordered Printed on Fine Paper and Distributed Among the Diocese and Prominent Institutions--Secretary Foster's Sensational Address.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—The counter attraction of the great all day missionary rally at the Lyceum Theatre today, was too much for the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Convention and after transacting a little routine business the House adjourned until Monday morning.

The House of Deputies however, satisfied with the attention it had given the missions yesterday, continued its work. The committee on Canons recommended that a number of proposed articles referred to them be not adopted and the report was approved. A number of memorials to deceased brethren were offered and a petition asking for a division of the diocese of Tokio, Japan, but appointment of another bishop was received.

Rev. E. H. Ward, of Kentucky, presented the invitation of Louisville for the convention of 1896. It was referred to a special committee.

Judge Geo. R. Fairbanks, of Florida, in the interest of the proposal to divide the diocese of Florida, offered a resolution providing for an easier way for the division of a diocese and the erection of missionary jurisdictions than now exists. Objection being made the House, by a vote of 196 to 46, decided to take it up.

After a warm debate, in which no conclusion was reached, the order of the day was taken up—175 to 91. The joint committee on the standard prayer book reported the final revision and printing of the book of common prayer on fine paper, and the distribution of copies among the diocese and prominent institutions.

A handsome vellum volume, bound in leather and silver and enclosed in a carved oak box, was delivered formally to the custodian of the Standard Book of Common Prayer. This volume, a marvel of the printer's and bookbinder's art, was held aloft in Secretary Hutchins' hand, while the house rose to its feet.

In committee of the whole the constitutional revision report was taken up. F. Wilder, of Minnesota, offered an amendment to the amendment of Jas. S. Biddle, of Pennsylvania, requiring the House of Bishops to report to the House of Deputies within three days their disapproval of any measure and the reasons for it. Mr. Wilder wanted to add the words, "as long as the House of Bishops shall sit with closed doors."

This aimed at the executive session and occasioned a warm but indecisive debate. The principal social function of the day was the reception tendered by Mrs. Doerilus Morrison at Villa Rosa this afternoon, followed this evening by a dinner to 21 of the leading church dignitaries.

The missionary rally at the Lyceum Theatre was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. The principal event was the address of ex-Secretary John W. Foster on the condition of the missions and natives from Palestine to Japan. He said in speaking of the recent Chinese outrages that Americans should be chary of condemning them without consideration. They were no more cruel and no more creditable to the authorities than the Wyoming massacre of Chinese in 1892. Moreover the Chinese government was even now negotiating for the punishment of the guilty parties and for the payment of damages, whereas in the United States the guilty parties were never punished and the payment of the damages was delayed. His statement was loudly applauded.

Addresses on the work in their several dioceses were made by Bishops Leonard, of Utah; Brewer, of Montana; Gray, of Southern Florida; Graves, of the Platte; Kendrick, of New Mexico, and Ferguson, of West Africa.

A large audience was present at the afternoon mission session at the Lyceum. Right Rev. Bishop Spaulding, of Colorado, presided. Bishop Johnson, of Western Texas, said that he represented a section covered by 110,000 square miles. He showed the increase in churches and schools to have been remarkable during the past twenty one years. At present the Diocese had forty churches, twenty-four ministers, 2,300 communicants and two schools for boys and girls respectively.

Right Rev. Bishop Talbot, of Wyoming and Idaho said: "We have fewer people in Wyoming than we had a few years ago and fewer in Idaho than we had eight years ago. The loss, however, has its compensations. We have more churches and more clergymen than any other religious body whatever. We have built 38 churches, 15 in Wyoming and 12 in Idaho.

Many of them have been built entirely by the people, without any help from the bishops or outside sources. We have also made progress in the matter of Christian education. We have a school for girls in Boise City, Idaho, erected at a cost of \$30,000, that is self supporting. Bishop Walker, of North Dakota, said of the churches' material condition that it had twenty-six churches, thirteen of

which were entirely out of debt. They have twelve clergymen and 1,050 communicants; also four missions among the Indians.

Bishop Wells, of Spokane, after extolling the great material resources of his section of the country, said he was working with nine clergymen and eleven divinity students.

We have a new school for boys, said he. "We have built a few churches and have a few more communicants, but the great thing that impresses me is the large number of places into which we can not go."

In the absence of the Bishop of Olympia and the Bishop of Utah, Bishop Spaulding spoke of the mission work in western Colorado.

DR. KILGO AT WAKE FOREST.

His Lecture Friday Evening on Christ as an Educator.

Special to the News and Observer.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 5. At 7 o'clock last night a large audience in Memorial Hall greeted President Kilgo, of Trinity College, with enthusiasm, as he rose to speak after Dr. Taylor's presentation. After some introductory pleasantries and the expression of his delight at being in Wake county, the home of his great-grandfather and grandfather, and at Wake Forest College, he announced as his subject, "Christ as an Educator." It was not customary, he said, to think of Christ as a man, a citizen, a patriot, an educator, but rather as more or less removed from our ordinary life and enveloped in the mysteries of the redemption which he wrought out for mankind. Nevertheless, the secret and efficacy of his work in this latter relation were dependent upon his unique fulfillment of the former relations. Dr. Kilgo announced his belief that the greatest issues involving our civilization are connected with education, and passed to the analysis of Christ's principle and method.

Christ produced the greatest energies, and initiated the widest and most permanent influences, that have ever come into human history. Our present civilization is its immediate product. Why pass him by for such educational theorists as Rousseau? His influence as a teacher was the result of his conception of the dignity and the destiny of man, a conception which found early utterance: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." There is somewhat in man's nature which is above material satisfactions, and it is that which characterizes him. Every educational institution and system is marked by the view which it takes of human nature. The "industrial" and the "practical education," about which many are so wild, in reality debauches man and degrades him from Christ's high ideal to a beast of burden and a vacancy to be filled with bread.

The aim of Christ as an educator was to give life and to give it more abundantly. That life had its source in his own living personality, for he said, "Because I live, ye shall live also." The aim of all education is to produce more life, and that depends, not on piles of bricks, and air-pumps, and dead fish in bottles, and gas bags, and bones, but on the personality of the teacher able to arouse and influence the whole being of the pupil.

But the education which is animated by the Christian spirit and based upon the Christian ideal is said to be sectarian and narrow. "Show me the man who is broader than Christ, who thinks more universally than Christ, and I will leave Christ for him, and the Master will bid me go. Socrates thought for Greece, Caesar thought for Rome, Buddha thought for the east, Mohammed thought for his own gratification. Christ thought for all men of all times."

A Christless education, in the speaker's view, was the peril of our civilization, and, of much that was said, it was the clear implication that institutions supported by public taxation could give no other.

These were perhaps the main ideas of the address; but they were elaborated with so much of vivid detail, and enlivened with a wit so keen and virile, and illuminated with such graphicness of illustration, and suffused throughout with so warm a glow of elevated enthusiasm, that this report appears quite lifeless and ineffective.

It was not a plea for Christian education, but a triumphant assertion of its essential dignity and necessity.

For an hour and three quarters the audience were in that delightful condition of unstable equilibrium wherein gravity and elevation of thought are ever on the verge of tumbling into an abyss of laughter.

LIBERTY BELL IN VIRGINIA.

An Unseemly Incident While the Relic Was in Petersburg.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 5.—An incident which occurred here this evening at a reception given to the Liberty Bell is the talk of the town to night. A member of the Philadelphia Escort Committee leaped from the platform of the car on which the bell was rigged, and, lifting a small negro baby from the arms of its mother wrapped it in the American flag and seated it upon the beam from which the bell was hung. The incident sent a chill through the residents and although there was no hisses or other demonstration of dissatisfaction, many of them turned on their heels and walked away.

MURDERED BY A MOB

THE TERRIBLE TORTURE OF A YOUNG NEGRO RAPIST IN TENNESSEE.

WAS LITERALLY SHOT TO PIECES

He Was Taken From a Stockade by a Mob of Two Hundred Men and Led to the Point Where the Assault was Committed, and There Mutilated in a Frightful Manner by the Girl's Father--He Was Then Shot to Death and His Body Burned.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 5.—The details of the lynching of Neal Smith, the negro rapist at Coal City, which fact was reported in these dispatches last night, are as follows:

Smith was taken from the stockade used for confining prisoners by a mob of not less than two hundred men. The sheriff and jailer, Ed. Cox, with several men, were on guard, but the crowd refused to listen to reason, and threatened to tear down the stockade and burn it unless Smith was delivered. Smith was then turned over to the crowd, who led him to a point near where the assault was committed.

He confessed his guilt and was then treated to a torture which is unparalleled in history.

After being mutilated in a frightful manner by the father, Wm. Henderson, who subsequently cut off the negro's ears, he was seized and held while one of the crowd pounded his fingers, joint by joint, one finger at a time, until the hand was a shapeless mass of bloody jelly.

This was because in the struggle to subdue Miss Henderson he had bitten off one of her fingers. Each man in the crowd then took a turn at shooting at him, until, when he died, he must have had four or five pounds of lead in him.

He was literally shot to pieces, and the bloody pulp which only an hour before had been Neal Smith, was thrown into a hastily prepared pile of brush wood and burned until not a scrap of bone remained.

Miss Henderson, his victim is dying.

Mob Riddled Him With Bullets.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 5.—Tobe McGrady, a colored youth, assaulted Mrs. Gus Berry, the young wife of a respectable farmer near Perote, Ala. He was arrested a few hours afterwards by Sheriff Chizey. On the way to jail, a mob of citizens met and stopped the sheriff's buggy. The negro was allowed by the sheriff to jump and run to escape the mob. As he ran, a fusillade of shots was fired after him, and he was riddled with bullets. The mob left him where he was and quietly went home.

THREE FOR CLEVELAND.

Baltimore Beaten Again Yesterday by Superior Playing.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5.—Cleveland made it three straight to day in the windup of the games for the Temple Cup in this city. An immense crowd was at League Park long before the hour set for beginning the game. At least 12,000 people were in the stands, on the field and perched on the fences surrounding the park. The game was won by the Clevelanders by superior playing. The visitors were unable to hit Young effectively, while McMahon was pounded for seven singles and four doubles, three of which would have been three-taggers at least but for the ground rules. Cleveland won in the first inning with three runs.

The home team chalked up three more in the seventh on Blake's two bagger to center, singles by McGarr and Young, Burket's sacrifice. McKean's long fly and Kelley's wild throw to the plate.

The Orioles got their only run in the eighth. McGraw singled, but was forced out at second by Keeler. Then Jennings cracked out a single which advanced Keeler to third and he scored on Kelley's single to right. Doubles by Zimmer and McGarr in the same inning gave the home team a run they did not need.

Score: Cleveland, 3 0 0 0 0 3 1 x—7 11 2 Baltimore, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 2 Batteries: Young and Zimmer; McMahon and Robinson. Umpires Hurst and McDonald.

All Quiet in Armenia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—United States Minister Terrell cabled Secretary Olney last evening from Therapia as follows: "There has been tranquility for the last forty eight hours. Kiamil Pasha was appointed Grand Vizier. Dreading the influence in distant provinces of recent events, I have renewed my demand for efficient protection of missionaries."

Amos J. Cummings Nominated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Amos J. Cummings was nominated for Congress by Tammany Hall, in the Tenth Judicial District to-night, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Andrew J. Campbell. The State Democracy of the same district nominated Wm. J. Brown, who is a printer and a leader in labor circles.

Ex-Senator Mahone's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—At 2 o'clock this morning the physicians reported that Gen. Mahone has neither gained nor lost ground. The patient had conscious periods, although much of the time under the influence of opiates. The doctors could give no encouragement.