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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

CONDENSED FROM OUR MOST IMPORTANT DISPATCHES. Short and Crisp Items of General Interest to Our Readers. A fire at Chicago early Wednesday morning destroyed the building known as the Arch Fair on Sixty-third street.

At Chicago, Thursday, counsel for the defendants in the American Railway Union, surprised the government attorneys by deciding at the conclusion of the day's proceedings not to call any witnesses in behalf of their clients, but to rest their cases on the evidence presented by the government.

A dispatch to the London Daily News, from Paris, says it is not the English, but the Americans who oppose the subjugation of Madagascar by the French. The American trade in striped cloths in Madagascar is very extensive, and the Americans hold that the Protectorate treaty does not admit of a French protectorate.

The Colorado republican state convention assembled at Denver Wednesday. The following nominations were made: Judge of the supreme court, John Campbell, of Colorado Springs; governor, A. W. McIntyre, of Alamosa; lieutenant governor, J. B. Rush, of Greeley; secretary of state, A. B. McLaffey, of Denver; State treasurer, Harry L. Mullinix, of Trinidad.

A Pittsburg, Pa., special says: The delegates to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic got down to a solid business basis Wednesday morning. While 200,000 persons have left the city since the last old soldier passed in review Tuesday, there are still 200,000 strangers in town.

The Wisconsin democratic state convention met in second session at Milwaukee. Governor Peck was renominated on the third formal ballot. Judge Rose, from the minority of the committee on platform, presented the following, which was adopted as an amendment to the platform: "We denounce the treachery of United States senators, who, claiming to be democrats, have joined with the republicans to defeat the full measure of tariff reform."

Advices received at Auckland, N. Z., from Samoa, dated September 6th, confirmed the dispatches already received saying that the British war ship Curacao and the German war vessel Buzzard some time ago threatened to bombard Aanaa, and that thereupon the rebel chief went on board the Curacao, submitted to Chief Malietoa and gave up a hundred guns. While the war is declared to be over for the present, fears are expressed that hostilities will be renewed in a few months.

LOOKS LIKE OWENS.

BRECKINRIDGE IS DEFEATED BY A SMALL MAJORITY. His Friends Threaten to Contest. Great Excitement. A special of Friday from Lexington, Ky., says: The Breckinridge campaign is over. Tomorrow the primaries will decide the honor or the dishonor of representing the old Ashland district.

At midnight Saturday night all the precincts in the district had been heard from and the indications were that the Hon. W. C. Owens has been nominated by a majority of something like 360 votes. The counties went as follows: Counties. Owens. Breck. Settle. Bourbon.....1,030 1,151 58. Woodford..... 811 688 141. Scott..... 1,829 635 168. Oldham..... 407 243 264. Fayette..... 1,812 1,975 480. Owen..... 229 1,143 1,360. Henry..... 468 857 669. Franklin..... 1,516 995 288.

The feeling worked up over the race was so bitter that several prominent gentlemen took out additional life insurance. To show the interest manifested in the result of the race outside of the district, it is only necessary to mention that there were 100 newspaper correspondents in Lexington. One New York paper ordered 24,000 words.

Further dispatches from Frankfort state that Owen's majority is 555. During Saturday night and far into the early hours of Sunday the friends of W. C. Owens at Frankfort exhibited their enthusiasm, shooting off fireworks and parading. Main street was lined with old and young, celebrating the victory. Everywhere there was anxiety to know the exact result.

Breckinridge men, in some instances, still hold out that their man is a winner and the official count will, in their opinion, so declare. Noel Gaines, a prominent Breckinridge lieutenant, was asked regarding the threats of contest, and said: "What is the use of a contest when we have the race won? I honestly believe Breckinridge has secured the nomination by a safe, but small majority."

An Owens man said that he thought such talk was a "bluff" and showed clearly that Breckinridge was dying hard. "But," he added, "if they attempt to fraud our man out of the result there will be blood spilled. The election was too hard fought and won to be stolen. The first sign of chicanery means blood."

At Selma, Ala., Saturday, Sam Johnston, a negro about twenty-one years old, sold himself to Colonel Starke Oliver for \$60. As soon as the trade was made the colonel bought a plow line and tied the negro to one of the columns of the Southern hotel until he got ready to leave for home. When the colonel left he led the negro home in old ante-bellum style. The negroes looked on in a matter of fact way and did not kick in the least.

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

The industrial situation as reported for the past week shows that the record of the week was one of steady progress. The iron industry is getting lively every day as furnaces go into blast and outputs increase. Stocks of pig iron are not increasing, but prices continue to be very low. The only cotton mill in the United States is now in active operation in Georgia, and seems to be able to meet any competition. The building industry is growing active in all the southern cities, and many edifices requiring for their completion large investments of capital are under way, or in preparation for contracts.

Among new buildings are a million dollar hotel at New Orleans, La., and one to cost \$120,000 at Atlanta, Ga., a city hall at Tallahassee, Fla., a court house at Columbus, Ga., a \$100,000 jail at Atlanta, Ga., a \$25,000 school house at Waycross, Ga., and warehouses at Henderson Ky., and Weatherford, Texas.—Trade Journal (Chattanooga Tenn.)

GEORGIA'S JUDGES.

More Supreme Court Judges Needed in Georgia. A COMMUNICATION FROM THE PRESENT JUDGES ON THE SUBJECT. In reply to inquiries as to the necessity for adding two more justices to the supreme bench in Georgia, we state without reserve that the necessity is overwhelming. Our experience enables us to speak advisedly on this subject, and we say to all voters that the constitution amendment ought to be adopted. It is a matter of vital importance to all the people of this state that it should be done.

The September report of the statistician of the department of agriculture at Washington makes cotton show a decline of 5.9 points from the August condition, which was 91.8, against 85.9 for this month. The condition of the plant in the month of June was 88.3, rising to 89.5 in July and to 91.8 last month, as stated. The August condition for the year 1893 was 80.4, and the September condition for the same year was 73.4, a falling off of seven points. The September condition for this year is 12.5 points higher than that of 1893.

THE FLEECY STAPLE.

A portion of north Memphis, Tenn., was swept by a tornado Wednesday, destroying and damaging property to the extent of \$3,500, killing one negro and injuring two other persons slightly. The portion of the city visited is the seat of the lumber mills, and the damage falls upon three of them. Cotton gin and mill, north of Memphis, were partly unroofed and trees were twisted and uprooted as if more pipe-stems. Corn and cotton in the pipe of the tornado were destroyed.

DR. CAVE SPEAKS AGAIN.

He Says the Confederates Did Not Fight Only to Maintain Slavery. At a meeting of the ex-Confederate Historical and Benevolent Association at St. Louis, Mo., Rev. Dr. R. C. Cave was invited to speak. He made an address on the southern question, of which the following is a part: "We have held our peace for thirty years, while the northern people have represented us as an ignorant horde of rebels and traitors, battling only to hold human beings in the bonds of slavery. If it is true that the confederates were traitors and fought only for slavery, the best thing that we can do is not to build monuments, but to tear these down that now stand, neglect the graves of the southern dead until the beating rain smooths the little mound to the level of the plain and nature covers the place with its broad mantle of green, and with it the shame of the southland. But if the men who followed Lee, Jackson and Missouri's Price were not rebels and traitors, but true-hearted patriots, battling for their homes and native land, we owe it to them and to ourselves to boldly affirm and to fearlessly assert the fact."

MAINE'S STATE ELECTION.

Republicans Estimate That Cleaves's Vote Will Be Nearly 70,000. A dispatch from Augusta, Maine, says: The republicans regard the result of the state election as the biggest victory they have achieved since the birth of the republican party. The total vote for governor, which two years ago was 130,000, was reduced to 15,000 to 20,000. The republicans claim that Cleaves's vote will reach nearly 70,000. In every one of the sixteen counties of the state the democracy is defeated. Waldo county elected their whole county ticket for the first time in many years. Every city in the state has probably gone republican, which is something phenomenal.

SOUTHERN SPECIALS

NOTING THE MOST INTERESTING OCCURRENCES OF THE DAY. And Presenting an Epitome of the South's Progress and Prosperity. At Chattanooga G. N. Henson, president of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Company, who has been on trial for the murder of J. B. Wert, a prominent insurance agent, was acquitted Thursday morning.

The Alabama Press Association adjourned at Montgomery Thursday night, after a profitable and pleasant session of five days. The time and place for holding the next meeting was referred to the executive committee. Myra Holt, Allen Gunn and Lew Bell were convicted of murder in the first degree at Manchester, Tenn., Thursday afternoon. Gunn and Bell broke down completely. The trial has lasted since Monday a week ago. The defendants were charged with the murder of LaFayette Dickson, a night watchman, who was found murdered in a mill at Tullahoma.

The depot, the postoffice and the general store and saw mill of Wunderlich Brothers, with several million feet of lumber, two hundred cords of tanbark and several thousand cords of wood, were consumed by fire Wednesday afternoon at Elm Hurst, Wis. The loss will be heavy. Trains were unable to pass as the road bed for half mile was destroyed. Bernard Toker, a German farmer, was shot dead and his wife mortally wounded by Frank Morris, a sixteen-year-old boy. Morris is a son of the man from whom Toker purchased his little farm. The woman is badly shot and cannot recover. The scene of the tragedy is Rich Hill, five miles distant from Connelville, Pa., in the mountains. The probable motive of the crime was robbery.

Joe Henry Lloyd and Charles L. Wilson, both white, have been arrested and lodged in jail at Manning, S. C., for counterfeiting, by deputy Charles L. Emanuel. Mr. Emanuel says he found seven molds for counterfeiting in all denominations from a nickel to one dollar. It is thought that there are several more who will be arrested in a few days. The counterfeit money has been passing around for about six months.

The Columbia, S. C., Journal publishes an interesting article stating that rumor has it that the legislature may be called together in extra session to change the election laws, in order "that there may be no question of the legality of Tilman's election to the senate. It should be stated that the republicans are now contesting the legality of the eight box and registration laws of the state, and if these laws are declared constitutional, might not the legislature elected under them, and which, in turn, elects a United States senator, also be unconstitutional.

A Jackson, Miss., special says: Public interest in what is termed "the unwarranted arrest" of Governor Stone, Auditor Stone and Treasurer Evans, is at white heat throughout the state and if curses were coals the secret service bureau of the treasury department would be in a sad plight. Governor Stone and Treasurer Evans were carried before Commissioner Moseley, who released them on their own recognizance after fixing bail at \$1,000.

The Ocean Record Again Lowered. The big record-breaking Cunarder, Luconia, has again added to her laurels by reducing the time of the eastward passage between New York and Queenstown by over two hours. The time of her passage was five days, eight hours and twenty-five minutes, as against five days, ten hours and forty-seven minutes, the eastward record held by her sister ship, the Campania.

WASHINGTON NOTES

NEWS CONCERNING THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. Sayings and Doings of the President and Members of the Cabinet. Secretary Herbert returned to Washington Saturday afternoon on the United States steamship Dolphin from a month's inspection trip of the navy yards on the Atlantic coast. Secretary Carlisle has reiterated his decision not to pay bounty on sugar in a letter sent Saturday to Senator Manderson of Nebraska, in which he says: "I have had under consideration the application made by certain producers of sugar in the states of Nebraska and California for the payment of bounty upon the production of that article under the act of October 1, 1890, and have arrived at the conclusion that such payment cannot be made without further legislation by congress."

Acting Secretary Uhl, of the department of state, has designated Lieutenant Michael A. O'Brien, of the Fifth infantry, U. S. A., as military attaché of our legation at Tokio, Japan. This action is taken at the request of General Schofield, acting secretary of war, who selected Lieutenant O'Brien in response to the invitation of the Japanese government to send a military representative to that country to witness the war with China. He will leave for his new post in a few days. It is said that the navy will also ask for similar representation at the legation in Tokio, and several applications for the duty have already been made by naval officers.

Secretary Carlisle is preparing regulations to carry into effect section 9 of the new tariff law for the manufacture in bonded warehouses of materials imported and manufactured for export. The new law enlarges the class of goods that can be so manufactured in bonded warehouses. Among the more important articles is tobacco. A great impetus has been given, it is said, to the cigar trade by this new provision of the tariff law, and a new field has been opened in Europe for the sale of American cigars from imported tobacco. It also opens a field for labor, and it is estimated that 10,000 people will be given employment in different large American cities.

Dr. John Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, who was sent by Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service, to investigate the alleged cases of yellow fever on the British steamer Ty-zack, from Havana, now at quarantine station off Cape Charles, reports as follows: "One of the cases at quarantine is yellow fever, the other two are not. Every facility was given me for the examination of the patients. Wilson is slowly recovering from a severe attack of yellow fever. The chief engineer, Mr. Pool, has a very severe bronchitis attack and possibly typhoid fever. The steward of the ship has a slight attack of ephemeral fever."

Secretary Carlisle and Commissioner Miller gave a further hearing to wholesale druggists and manufacturers of medicinal preparations, retail druggists and others, Thursday, as to the nature of the regulations to be issued by the treasury department in case the department decides that it can issue any regulations at all to carry into effect the provisions of section 61 of the new tariff law, pertaining to the free importation of alcohol for use in the arts and in medicinal preparations. Some twenty gentlemen were present and the most divergent views were advanced. Some of the wholesale manufacturers desired that they be permitted to manufacture their goods from pure alcohol in bonded warehouses. This was opposed by the smaller druggists as too expensive for them. The statement was made during the general discussion that as high as 94 per cent of alcohol was used in some medicinal preparations. Secretary Carlisle announced that he would take into consideration all the views and papers filed and announce his decision in the matter at the earliest possible time.

THE FESTIVE BOLL WORM

Getting in His Work in Several Georgia Counties. The Georgia cotton crop is in serious danger. Commissioner Nesbitt has received a letter from School Commissioner Newton, of Jasper county, saying the boll worm had appeared in that county and was doing destructive work in the cotton fields. He says some of the farmers are damaged 50 per cent, some 75 per cent, and in a few isolated spots there are fields in which the yield will be entirely cut off.

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