

THE BATTLE OF MISSISSIPPI.

GRECK'S STRUGGLES IN THE PAST. An Entertaining Sketch Upon a Subject of Peculiar Interest at the Present Time.

The present crisis in Greece gives an added interest to the modern battle-fields of that historic country. Marathon, Salamis, Cheronia, Thermopylae are more familiar to the average reader than Mississippian, Soule, Nevarino and Serenaki, and yet the battle of Mississippian was the fiercest fought against tremendous odds as that of Marathon, and the defence of the Pass of Thermopylae deserves to rank with that of Thermopylae.

As the train from Krynieri enters the handsome new brick depot at Mississippian, the stranger recognizes the place by the name, MISSISSIPPIAN, written in large Greek characters. It is not the case at all Greek way stations, for some of the smaller towns retain the name of the Greek who discovered the spot where the Achaian leader first met, in the morning, the Greek of the name of Vostitza. But Mississippian has no Turkish taint, except that her streets have been three times broken up with the blood of the Sultan's soldiery.

During last summer and fall I watched the sun set over the olive groves and hills of Mississippian every evening for several weeks before I found it convenient to make a return to Greece. I went to a shrine, far more sacred in the eyes of every Philhellene than that of the Acropolis, to the shrine of the wreath of flowers gathered from the fertile gardens of the Moira, on the spot where the heart of Lord Byron is buried. His body was taken to England, and his heart, at his own request, was interred in the land for which he died. It is appropriate that the monument to Byron have been about the centre of the great battle-field of 1825. This soldiers' cemetery is one of the most interesting in the world. The monument to Byron was erected in 1827. The figure of the poet is a block of white Pentelicon marble. It is a colossal in size, and stands on a pedestal on which is inscribed a record of his services to Greece. The resemblance to the bust portraits of Byron is perfect, and the face is so simple and so graceful that of a poet, which relieves the traditional stiffness of all military statues. The monument is surrounded by the most beautiful flowers, and the monument is surrounded by the most beautiful flowers.

On the other side of Byron is a mausoleum erected to the memory of the thousands of Greeks who fell in the battle of April 25, 1826, when the British and French troops were repulsed from the island of Mississippian. The monument is a simple structure, like that of the battle of Mississippian, August 20, 1824.

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THE SPRING IN WASHINGTON.

SCENES OF LIFE AND ANIMATION. The Ladies of the Office-Seeker—Attracted to Washington Like the Swamp Beetle to the Electric Light—How the Applicants for Office Fare at the Various Departments—The Office-Seeker is Poor and Frightened—A Night is About His Limit.

Washington, May 8.—The long winter has gone. The month of blossom has returned. Washington is again a great growth of vivid verdure. Its soft beauty and its once more adorned with perfume. Its magnolia and tulip trees are in bloom. Its newly leafed green again shadow its smooth avenues and its parks and circles are freshened with roses and beds of rare flowers.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS. LITTLE FEET. Philadelphia Times. Two little feet so small that both may nestle. In an caressing hand; Two tender feet upon the untrod border. Of life's mysterious land; Those rose-white feet along the doubtful path; Must be woman's load; Alas! since woman has the heaviest burden And the hardest road. Love, for awhile, will make the path for them All dainty, smooth and fair; Will cut away the brambles, letting you But when the mother's watchful eyes are aroused. A warning sign of danger; These dear little feet are left with you, And shall direct them then? Will they go stumbling blindly in the darkness Of sorrow's fearful shades? Or find the upland slopes of peace and beauty. Whose sunlight never fades? Oh, who may lead the way? For this is the heart's true need. We want all blessings sweet, And pray that He who feels the crying Will guide the baby's feet.

WHEN MORGAN SPEAKS. Chicago Times-Herald. Mr. Morgan then proceeded to address the Senate. Mr. Morgan announced that he would continue his report on the bill which he had introduced. He said that he had introduced the bill in the Senate on the 11th of March, and that it had passed the Senate on the 14th of March. He said that he had introduced the bill in the House on the 11th of March, and that it had passed the House on the 14th of March.

COMPASSION. With Phyllis once in Arcady I lay Along the grassy slope above a brook, And listened to the story from her lips Of treacherous knave who basely sought to slay. Edward and his sister in her tent he lay, And in his arm a poison dagger struck.

OUR SORROWFUL WAY. Vice-Prestasillard in Christian Observer. A street in Jerusalem, almost dark, with a few lights, is still called Via Dolorosa, or Sorrowful Way.

THE GREAT THINKER AND WRITER LIVED HIS LAST DAYS IN THE TOWN OF MISSISSIPPIAN. He was a man of a high order of intellect, and his mind was always active. He was a man of a high order of intellect, and his mind was always active.

MOODY'S TRIBUTE TO DRUMMOND. The Great Thinker and Writer Lived His Last Days in the Town of Mississippian. He was a man of a high order of intellect, and his mind was always active.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by Charles W. Tillett, of the Charlotte Bar. MUNICIPAL BONDS—A STARTLING AND FAR REACHING DECISION—If we fully understand the import of the decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina in the case of the City of Charlotte vs. Shepard, rendered last week, then we do not hesitate to say that this decision more important has emanated from that court in twenty years, and when the holders of municipal bonds in North Carolina are fully advised of what has been decided, it is not surprising that there will be some just cause for apprehension.

The decision is in brief that no municipal corporation has the authority to levy any tax to pay interest on bonds regularly issued, unless the tax has been conferred by a vote of the people. In other words, it is held that before a city or town can levy a tax to pay interest on bonds, it must first submit the question of issuing the bonds to a vote of the people, and that the people must also by vote authorize the levy of a tax to pay the interest on the bonds.

The writer of this did not appear in the case of the City of Charlotte vs. Shepard referred to in the Supreme Court of North Carolina. The facts in that case, briefly stated were that the City of Charlotte had authorized the issue of bonds amounting to \$250,000, and that the City had levied a tax to pay the interest on the bonds. The City had also authorized the issue of bonds amounting to \$250,000, and that the City had levied a tax to pay the interest on the bonds.

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CHARLOTTE WEDNESDAY, MAY 12. The World's Largest, Grandest, Best Amusement Institution. Barnum and Bailey. Greatest Show on Earth.

BARNUM & BAILEY. THE WORLD'S LARGEST, GRANDDEST, BEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION. THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Point to Remember: If It's Stated Here It's True. Everything Exhibited Exactly as Advertised. 3 CIRCUS RINGS 3 ELEVATED STAGES. A RACE TRACK AND STUPENDOUS AERIAL ENCLAVE. NEW VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT In the Big Menagerie Pavilion, comprising a real potpourri of Mystery, Dances, Music, Juggling, Feats of Magic, Mathematics, Snake Charming and Fire Eating.

70 HORSES Performing at One Time in One Ring. A LAR, the Human Arrow, shot through the air from a Roman Crossbow. JOHANNA, the Giantess Gorilla. CIRCUS Three full and complete Circus Companies in 8 Rings with 800 Skilled, Expert Performers.

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Wilmington, N.C., May 12, 1897. To the Charlotte Observer: "Here's your mule!" The Legislature was the Initiative and Treasurer Worth is the Referendum.