

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is a 21 column paper, published daily, except Sunday, at \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months, delivered to city subscribers at 50 cents per month.

AN UNWRITTEN CHAPTER.

Mr. Depew Speaks Still Mysteriously of that Important Event in Gen. Grant's Life. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew's statement at the Grant memorial exercises of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, that there is connected with the dead General's name a chapter of unwritten history of the greatest import to the Republic, has excited curiosity.

THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., AUG. 1, 1885.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW ON HISTORY.

In his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce on the death of General Grant, Mr. Chauncey M. Depew not only raised the Nation's curiosity by claiming to have in his possession an unwritten chapter of General Grant's history in which he says it will be shown that the General's firmness and prompt action saved the country from the throes of another rebellion, but he looked way into the future and made this prediction concerning the history of the present era of this country:

A thousand years hence the only men of this great era who will be remarkable will be ABRAHAM LINCOLN and ULYSSES S. GRANT. How many of Mr. DEPEW's hearers believed this? LINCOLN and GRANT will most assuredly hold their places in history, but the men who conducted the war on the other side of the great conflict that gave these two individuals their prominence will also have a page in history and it will be as remarkable as the one inscribed to LINCOLN and GRANT.

Many Thousands See the Coffin. People crowded into Undertaker Merritt's store in Eighth avenue in such numbers yesterday to see Gen. Grant's coffin that the guard of policemen was increased to twenty-eight men. The doors had been kept open all night, and all night long people kept going to see the coffin. Yesterday the crowd passed in at the left doorway, walked around the great glass case containing the coffin, and went by the right doorway in an incessant but orderly procession. Many men lifted their hats reverently as they passed the coffin. A seamstress, had worked in Gen. Grant's family twenty years ago, sent a colored print to the undertaker representing Lieut. Grant at the capture of the city of Mexico.

At 7 o'clock last night the line of waiting people extended along the avenue and far up Twenty-first street toward Seventh avenue, and at 11 o'clock, when the rooms were finally closed to permit the coffin to be packed for shipment to Mt. McGregor, there was still a great crowd waiting to see it. It was estimated that 70,000 people had passed the coffin during the two days that it was on exhibition. A photographer was admitted to the rooms at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and took a picture of the coffin as it lay under the plate glass case, with a draped crayon drawing of the General standing on it.

When Undertaker Merritt began to pack the coffin he discovered that one of the four gold screws that fasten the gold inscription plate to the lid was missing. The plate was removed before the coffin was shown to the public on Monday, and was locked away in a drawer with the screws. The drawer was opened after that at different times to show the plate to special visitors, and Mr. Merritt says that some of these visitors must have carried the screw away. "It may have been taken as a souvenir," he said. "I hardly think anybody would deliberately steal it for its intrinsic value."

Explaining John Roach's Failure. Col. Quay, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer in Pennsylvania, gives a lucid explanation of John Roach's failure. Roach, he says, is an ardent Republican and gave \$100,000 to aid in securing Garfield's election. It was "well understood" that if Garfield won Roach was to prosper and if Garfield was defeated Roach was to be made a victim. Garfield won and Roach flourished. Then Roach gave another \$100,000 to help Blaine's election. Blaine lost and Roach failed. But if Blaine had won, Roach would have swelled into

a more magnificent million-aire ship-builder than ever, Chandler would have been amiable and the navy yards would have been lumbered up with more worthlessnesses, which would have gone at once into dock for perpetual repairs. Well, according to Col. Quay, Roach went into two \$100,000 gambles, won on the first and lost on the last.—N. Y. World.

The Chicago Police Force on Its Nerve. A small boy, whose eyes bulged out like saucers, rushed into the Armory Police Station in Chicago the other afternoon.

"Der's a bear an' a wolf in a basement on Clark street," he gasped. "Us fellers can't drive 'em out, and we want a cop."

Big Lieut. Arch sharply questioned the boy about the menagerie.

"Say," said the youngster, with some derision, "if you cops is 'fraid, der gang will clean 'em out. Harkaway Dick an' his band never yet give up. That's me—I'm the captain. If you peeters is scared just twitler."

"The big lieutenant blushed. Here, Maloney," he said, calling up a big patrolman, "go with this boy and see what the rumpus is over on Clark street."

"Why don't yer come yerself?" remarked Harkaway Dick with some asperity.

The lieutenant concluded to go, and together with the big policeman and a reporter with a ferocious beard, started out. "Whist, and this is a fine job for a decent copper," said the big policeman. "Be gobs, and if I kill him the grand jury will be after boutin' me up for manslaughter. O'ill prove he had a gun in his left paw, all the same."

In front of 145 Fourth avenue Harkaway Dick's ferocious band met the detachment from the station.

"He's just ate Mrs. Smidley's baby," said a freckled-faced youngster.

The big policeman drew his club and turned pale. Then the valiant detachment went down the basement, crawled through a coal-hole and landed in the back yard. "He run in der house," yelled a youngster perched on a wood-shed.

Lieut. Arch led the assault. From between two mattresses the party beheld a pair of shining eyes and two rows of sharp white teeth.

"Pshaw," said the lieutenant, giving the mattress a kick, "it's only a raccoon."—Chicago News.

OFFICE OF JACOBS' PHARMACY. ATLANTA, June 18, 1884. Six months ago we had no demand for B. B. B., but now our retail demand is such that we are forced to buy it in two gross lots. We attribute the rapid and enormous demand to the comparative size and price of B. B. B. (being large bottles for \$1.00) and its positive merit. The fact of its containing Iodide of Potash renders it more valuable as a Blood Purifier. It sells well and gives our customers entire satisfaction, and we cheerfully recommend it in preference to any other Blood Purifier.

Dr. G. L. SHACKELFORD, DENTIST, MIDDLE STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE BAPTIST CHURCH, NEW BERNE, N. C.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of executions in my hands in favor of Benjamin A. Johnson, and Smith, Lyon & Field, against U. S. Mace, I will sell at the Court House in the City of New Bern, N. C., at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1885, at TWELVE O'CLOCK, MIDDAY, the following property, viz: The certain lot of land situated in the said city of New Bern, on the east side of Malcol street, between Broad and New streets, whereon are situated the two new houses owned by said U. S. Mace, being the whole of that part of lot numbered according to the plan of said city, conveyed to said U. S. Mace by Will H. Pearce and wife, except the part thereof allotted for a house.

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