

## VICTORIES COST JAPAN MANY LIVES

### Lost 3,000 Killed and Wounded In Late Battles.

#### CAPTURED FIFTY RUSSIAN GUNS

Severe and Bloody Fighting Has Been Going on at the Seat of War in the Far East—Attack or Siege of Port Arthur Expected.

Tokio, May 28.—Japan paid heavily for her victory at Kin Chou, Nan Shai and Tallewan, losing 3,000 men killed and wounded in the repeated assaults against these positions, but she scored a sweeping and valuable victory over the Russians.

Washington, May 28.—The following cablegram from the foreign office at Tokio was received at the Japanese legation today:

Tokio, May 28.—The commander of the attacking army at Kin Chou reports that a detachment of our troops consisting of infantry, artillery and engineers occupied Nan Kwan Ling on the morning of May 27.

The enemy fled in the direction of Port Arthur, after burning a railroad station at Shan Chi Hsi-tao, northwest of Dalny. On the 26th our troops captured 50 guns, besides many other things. The number of the enemy's dead alone left on the field amounted to 400. Our casualties, including dead and wounded, is estimated at 3,000.

#### Japs Still Undaunted.

Tokio, May 28.—10 a. m.—The Japanese are not seriously disturbed by the Russian operations in eastern Korea. The movements of the Cossack cavalry and battery of guns that accompanies them is being closely watched by the Japanese who are confident in their ability to protect their communications. The loss of their naval power compels the Russians to avoid the sea along the eastern coast of Korea and limits their operations to the land. Transportation difficulties prevent the concentration and operation of a large land force.

#### Casualties on Battleships.

Tokio, May 28.—10 a. m.—Revised figures show that 61 non-commissioned officers and 378 blue jackets, were killed and drowned, seven officers, 13 non-commissioned officers and 51 bluejackets seriously wounded and 12 bluejackets seriously wounded in the sinking of the Japanese battleship Hatsuse by a mine off Port Arthur on May 15. Two hundred and thirty-five non-commissioned officers and men lost their lives on the cruiser Yoshino, which was rammed and sunk by the cruiser Kasuga on the same day that the Hatsuse was blown up. The navy department has not yet received a detailed report of the two disasters.

#### To Storm Port Arthur.

New Chwang, May 28.—Morning.—A staff officer just from Mukden says the deliberation and precision of the enemy has surprised General Kurapatkin who at first believed the Japanese campaign would be one of dashy recklessness with more theatrical display about the maneuvers than strategy.

A Chinese merchant just arrived, who left Dalny five days ago says the Russians, have vacated the town which at the time of his departure had not been occupied by the Japanese forces. The latter were still engaged in landing troops at Kin Chou bay. It is said upon excellent authority the Japanese plan is to use a force of 100,000 men in their operations against Port Arthur and take it by storm in a fortnight. They realize that their losses in the execution of this plan will be severe, but it is considered better to risk that than to keep a large army idle for three months. They do not propose, it is further said, to penetrate into the interior of the country any further than Mukden.

The Russian authorities have secured two million pounds in coin by French steamers.

#### Thought To Be Suicide.

Paris, May 28.—The autopsy on the remains of Allister Evans, known as Viscount d'Oyley, son of the American dentist, Dr. John Evans, who died Thursday in this city as the result of a bullet wound received under mysterious circumstances, was held today. The result was not announced, but it is expected the authorities are satisfied that death resulted from suicide. The judge in charge of the case has issued a permit for the burial of the body, which has been turned over to the family.

## MACON FOR DAVIDSON

### Macon County Democrats Instructs Its Delegates for Gen. Davidson

A telegram was received yesterday afternoon by Louis Bourne from Franklin, Macon county, stating that in convention the Democrats had instructed the delegates to the state convention for Gen. Theodore Davidson for governor.

The instructions also included the names of James M. Gudge, Jr., for Congress and Samuel L. Rogers, of Macon county, for corporation council.

The fact that Macon county instructed for General Davidson shows beyond doubt that he is gaining strength daily, and his chances for nomination are becoming brighter each day.

Mr. Bourne said yesterday that he believed General Davidson would be nominated. He said that the factional fight between Steadman and Glenn was bound to have a bearing on the selection of a candidate. "Steadman and Glenn," said Mr. Bourne, "will go before the convention with about the same number of delegates. The first ballot will be of little consequence either way, except to show the leader's strength. General Davidson will command the third strongest delegation, and the other candidates are coming in with some strength. I don't believe it is possible for either Mr. Steadman or Mr. Glenn to control enough votes to get the nomination. The result will be that neither the Steadman nor the Glenn men will break to either one of these candidates. I know positively that General Davidson is second choice with the followers of both these men, and also with the other candidates. When they see that their first choice cannot be nominated, they will come to General Davidson. His chances for the nomination are of the best and growing brighter daily."—Citizen.

## DEATH OF COLONEL HOYT.

### Editor of Greenville Mountaineer Prominent in Church and State.

Savannah, Ga., May 27.—A special telegram from Greenville, S. C., says: Colonel James A. Hoyt, proprietor of the Greenville Mountaineer, died this afternoon.

Colonel Hoyt served gallantly through out the Civil war, rising from private to colonel of his regiment. In 1885, Colonel Hoyt was elected president of the State Baptist convention and was re-elected nine successive times. For twenty years he was once president of the Southern Baptist convention. In 1900 he was a candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket, and was defeated by a small vote. At the recent Democratic State convention he was elected a district delegate to the St. Louis convention. He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son, James A. Hoyt J., city editor of the Columbia Rev.

## PROBABLE UNION.

### Indications That Plan Proposed Will be Adopted.

Washington, May 24.—The 19th quadrennial conference of the Methodist Protestant church of the United States is in session in Washington and the indications are that the plan of the union proposed by the joint committee of Methodist Protestant Congregational and United Brethren churches last year, will be adopted. If such action is taken the Congregationalists will consider it at their council in Des Moines, Iowa, next October, and the United Brethren will act the following May. If all three churches approve the plan, the proposed general council of the churches, made of delegates representing every 5,000 members, will formulate a plan for partial organic union, looking toward ultimate consolidation. The chairman of joint committee on churches union, the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, Ohio, representative of the Congregational church and the Rev. Dr. W. M. Weekly, of Dayton, Ohio representative of the United Brethren, were among the speakers of today's conference.

## GORMAN OUT WITH WARFIELD.

### Maryland's Senator Opposes Governor's Election.

Baltimore, Md., May 24.—Senator Gorman has completely broken with Governor Warfield and taken effective steps to prevent the Governor's election as a delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention. The turning down of the Governor from such honor is said to be unprecedented. The Governor who comes from the same county as the Senator, has always worked in complete harmony with him but in his recent appointments he has entirely disregarded the recommendations of the Senator and his friends.

## CAT'S RIDE UNDER ENGINE.

### Fireman Tried to Lose It, But It Crawled Into the Ash Pan.

Middleton, N. Y., May 25.—The persistence with which "the cat came back," regardless of the many difficulties in its path, caused not a little astonishment to John Ryan, fireman, of a Summitville & Kingston train, who bundled a large gray tabby into a bag with the intention of dropping it along the line.

When the train had gone ten miles and stopped at a station, Ryan let the cat out of the bag. He saw it run under the engine, but supposed it had gone out on the other side. Tabby, however, speculated with one of its nine lives, and crawled into the ashpan, where it was found by the driver when the train reached Kingston thirty-six miles distant.

It was nearly dead from heat and fright, but had life enough to crawl under the freight house, and twenty-four hours later reappear on Fireman Ryan's front stoop in Summitville, where it is now assured a good home as long as it lives.

## TILLMAN, MONEY, VARDAMAN.

### These Three Have Respects Paid Them by Rhode Island Minister.

Pawtucket, R. I., May 25.—Today's session of the Rhode Island state conference of Congregational churches, Rev. Dr. Meldeu, of Providence, a former resident of the South, in an address on "Evils of Lynching," criticised Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, Senator Money, of Mississippi, and Governor Vardaman of the same state, he said:

"In framing the constitution our fathers incorporated a guarantee to every man of a fair trial in the courts of justice.

"I bring no wholesale accusation against the South. There are multitudes there who stand firmly for law and order as in New England. But there are others, such men as Tillman, Money and Vardaman are cases in point. The utterances of these men are scandalous to print."

The speaker held that the negro should citizenship, and suggested the employment of the entire strength of the national government to put down the mob and protect the prisoners.

## Judge Boyd At North Wilkesboro

Judge James E. Boyd, was holding the first term of the New Wilkesboro court last week. The following with reference to Judge Boyd and the court was sent the Charlotte Observer from North Wilkesboro:

"Judge Boyd came up today to organize the Wilkesboro Federal court. The first order was that this court be known as the Wilkesboro division of the Western District court, comprising the counties of Wilkes, Watauga, Ashe and Alleghany. C. F. Morrison and Clerk McNeill were appointed jury commissioners, and T. M. Crystel was appointed court crier. Judge Boyd said that he had never admitted the necessity for this court, but now that it was established, he expected the good citizens to stand by him in the execution of the law. By opposing the court, Judge Boyd said that he had no disposition to do the people of Wilkes any unkindness, but that he had the highest regard for them. Then, concluding his remarks he said that he did not come to deliver a lecture, but that he was accustomed to talking when there was nothing to do. Judge Boyd is stopping at the private residence of C. F. Morrison, the same as if there were no hotel in the town. A deputy marshal came up yesterday to make arrangements for his honor's lodging."

## ONLY ONE MENTIONED.

### Alabama Sends 22 Parker Delegates to National Convention.

Montgomery, May 25.—The Alabama democrats send twenty-two Parker men as delegates to the national convention. Mention of Parker's name aroused the wildest enthusiasm. Everybody was for him. No other was mentioned.

The most remarkable race of the convention was made by Richmond P. Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, who was defeated in April for the democratic nomination for congress from the sixth district. He was pitted with T. L. Long, an old-timer and W. H. Sanford, son of the late Governor Sanford for elector at large, two to go. He ran ahead of both and defeated Long, who had fought him bitterly for Congress, by over a hundred votes. He made a ringing speech of acceptance and was given an ovation. He ever attended a state convention before.

**The Rooster as a Democratic Emblem.**  
Montgomery, May 25.—The state democratic executive committee under the new election law today selected a rooster as the emblem of the party in Alabama, with the words above: "White Supremacy," and below, "For the Right."

## WORD PICTURES PAINTED.

### Widely Known Tennessee Orator Captivates Big Audience.

Ex-Governor Bob Taylor, the "big hearted governor of Tennessee," and otherwise known as the "Golden Voiced Word Painter," delivered an address at the Grand Opera house last night to an audience which sat all the while and smiled in pleasure and wonderment at his sayings. Different from the other lectures which have been given by Governor Taylor this one, "Castles in the Air," does not keep the audience moving from tears to smiles, but at all times there could be seen smiles and expressions of amazement on the faces of all present. At times the house was filled with hearty laughs—that was when one of the well-known orator's jokes were told.

Governor Taylor came to Asheville under the auspices of the Asheville hospital, and his lecture was in every way a success.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Hon. Locke Craig, who said in part:

"It is a custom for the speaker to be introduced to an audience, but I deem it very unnecessary to go through that form with the speaker tonight. He is well known throughout North Carolina, and in fact, is widely known in all of the Southern states. He is the gifted orator from our sister state, who at all times receives a warm welcome from an Asheville audience, and I can do no higher honor for him than to compare him to our noted Zebulon Vance. Governor Taylor comes, like violets bringing to us springtime, and brings humor and enjoyment, whenever we have an opportunity of hearing him."

Governor Taylor then arose and said "Ugly men and most beautiful ladies:—I am much obliged for the high tribute paid me by the young and gifted Locke Craig, and in return I want to say that yet he may be a member of the United States Senate."

"In 'Castles in the Air' I have found life after my own thoughts and make the most beautiful of all of nature's many problems.

"When but a small boy I made soap bubbles in the back yard of my mother's home, and when the bubbles would rise high into the air I would imagine them to be separate kingdoms which I had just created. I would picture them as worlds all to themselves. My delight was great and my happiness was complete, but I once slipped and fell upon the bowl in which the water to make them was held and broke that very necessary piece of household furniture and when my mother laid me across her lap and wielded her most powerful slipper across the equator of my back-side anatomy, I felt most agonizing misery. She then took me into her arms and caressed me and finally I fell asleep in the arms of the one that I loved dearer than anyone else. So, ladies and gentlemen why should we, when we build our castles in the air and have our foundations shattered, not be nestled in the arms of comfort and build another foundation for a different happiness?"

"The most beautiful of all music is the one given to the people by Payne—'Home, Sweet Home!' Home is the greatest of all pleasures to every one and there is never a time that any man, in any walk of life fails to realize its many comforts."—Citizen, May 29.

## HIS SPEECH STOLEN.

### All Copies of Hearst's Only Speech in Congress Gone.

Washington, May 23.—All the copies of the only speech delivered by W. R. Hearst during the last session of congress, which he intended to make liberal use of as a campaign document, have mysteriously disappeared from the capitol and the type from which they were printed has been distributed. Hearst calls it a "political outrage," and suspects some Republican leaders of being at the bottom of it. He has a corps of detectives at work trying to locate the missing copies.

## NEW ERA FOR OHIO DEMOCRATS

### No Reference Made in Platform to Silver, Bryan or His Theories.

Columbus, O., May 25.—The Ohio democracy has entered a new era. No reference to the silver issue, to the platforms of '96 and 1900, or to Bryan is made in the resolutions adopted by the state convention today. A decision to abandon the Nebraska and his theories might be inferred from a reference in the platform "to living issues." Tom Johnson undertook to stand mildly for Hearst, but the delegates are unimpressed.

## LEPROSY IS CURED.

### The Officials of Louisiana Leper's Home Announce Cure of a Leper.

New Orleans, May 25.—The officials of the Louisiana Lepers Home in Indian camp have announced the first complete recovery of a leper in the history of the world.

A Creole boy, aged fifteen, a native of New Orleans, has been discharged absolutely cured. He has been affected four years, has been under treatment two years. When he went to the asylum his body was the color of coffee, covered with ulcers, clothed and puckered with sores. He had no eyebrows nor eyelashes. Now his body is clear, his face clear, his eyebrows and eyelashes have grown, his eyes are clear instead of glassy, and he has gained control of his facial muscles.

Five more patients are on the road to recovery and will be discharged within the year. The treatment is simply a persistent, systematic application of absolute cleanliness, pure food, and pleasant surroundings.

## 10,034 RESERVED SEATS.

### National Committee Decides Upon Number to be Given.

St. Louis, May 23.—The democratic national committee in session here today, decided to allow each delegate to the national convention the disposal of three seats. Each committeeman is to have ten and each alternate one. The question of seats was the most troublesome one to come before the committee. There will be 10,034 reserved seats in the convention.

## To Secure Immigration.

Washington, D. C., May 20, 1904.

Dear Editor:—You are undoubtedly deeply interested in the matter of building up your community and in increasing both the agricultural and industrial output. You are aware also that the Southern Railway is also interested in such work as will reach the community reached by its system. One of the best ways to promote this work is to secure as large an immigration movement as possible. You will agree with me that there are few sections of the South which do not need immigration and none which can not offer advantages and opportunities to the homeseeker in the way of low-priced, productive farming lands. Immigration is to be secured through proper advertising and effort. The Land and Industrial Department of the Southern Railway takes every opportunity to advertise the advantages of the territory it reaches and also of the whole South. It desires to co-operate with you and your people in all efforts which can be put forth to induce a good class of farmers to occupy your available lands.

One of the best methods of securing immigration is through people from other sections and other countries who have already settled in the south and have learned of the advantages and opportunities offered in their communities. There is scarcely a county in the whole South in which are not located at least a few farmers and business men from some section of the Northern States. Naturally all these persons have many friends and acquaintances in their old homes who are interested in knowing something about the communities in which they have located and who would be glad to receive information concerning these sections. If such persons located in your community will furnish us with the names of the parties in their old homes we shall be glad to send them information about your section. We should like to have just as large a list as possible. We stand ready to send out any amount of printed matter necessary to reach the friends and acquaintances of the settlers from the North and from other countries.

These names will help us in our work and through them we will be able to help you and your community.

Yours truly,  
M. V. RICHARDS,  
Land and Industrial Agent.

## Judge Boyd Given a Tin-Pan Serenade at Wilkesboro.

North Wilkesboro, May 25.—Last night about 11 o'clock, after Judge Boyd had retired at the residence of C. F. Morrison, where he was stopping, a crowd of boys awoke him from his slumber by a furious serenade, in which tin horns, bells, etc., were used. A few shots were also fired just as the serenade ceased. This morning the lawyers took up the matter and passed resolutions condemning such conduct. The mayor has called a meeting of the citizens, to be held to-morrow evening, who will pass resolutions condemning such conduct, and some indictments may also follow. Judge Boyd left to-day for his home in Greensboro.

## SENATOR M. S. QUAY AT DEATH'S PORTAL

### His Demise Momentarily Ex- pected by His Physicians.

#### HIS RELATIVES ARE NOTIFIED.

#### Distinguished Pennsylvania Senator, Suffering From Complication of Al- iments, Is Slowly Passing Into the Great Beyond.

Beaver, Pa., May 28.—Senator Quay's condition is alarming.

A change for the worse came about 8 o'clock this morning and he may not live through the day.

Dr. Litchfield, one of his physicians who is in constant attendance at the bedside, stated to the Associated Press that the senator is slowly sinking.

His pulse is gradually growing weaker and the worst is feared. His relatives and friends believe his death is a question of only a few hours.

Oxygen is being administered constantly in hope that it will revive him, but Dr. Wilson said he did not think the senator would regain consciousness.

The doctor thought the end would come about sundown or earlier.

The immediate cause of Senator Quay's condition is exhaustion due to inability to assimilate nourishment. He has taken no food since 3 o'clock a. m. Chronic gastritis and inflammation of the stomach is the foundation of the trouble.

The above statement was given out by Dr. Wilson under the authority of the Quay family. It is the first information given the press from a direct source since the senator's illness.

Messages have been sent the more distant relatives saying the senator was very low and was not likely to recover.

## WORK OF PRESBYTERIANS.

### Questions Considered by General As- sembly at Buffalo.

Buffalo, May 28.—The membership of the committee on church co-operation and union of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States has been increased from eight to fifteen new members, being Moderator Henry, of Philadelphia; Dr. F. L. Patton, of Princeton; President Moffatt, of Washington and Jefferson college; S. P. Nicolls, of St. Louis; Professor John Dewitt, of Princeton seminary; L. H. Severance, of Cleveland, and H. C. Girard, of Philadelphia.

Drs. Moffatt, Johnson and Cayle were appointed a committee to reply to a protest signed by Dr. John Fox, of New York, and six other members of the assembly against the action of the assembly in adopting the report on church union.

The assembly convened today with the intention of possibly finishing its business session, even if a night session were necessary.

The report of the committee on judicial commissions proposing the appointment of a permanent tribunal, which will be a supreme court for the assembly to which the assembly could refer all cases involving church law and the report of the temperance committee, were among the orders of the day. The latter calls for advanced grounds on the temperance question and incidentally strikes at the use of tobacco by ministers of the denominations. It recommends to all abstention on the ministers and pastors and members in the use of intoxicants, and to use their influence on the members of the congregation to the same end. It recommends the raising of \$10,000 with which to prosecute the work of the year and the establishing of offices with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

The last resolution deals with the tobacco question. It simply recommends that ministers and those seeking the ministry be advised against the use of tobacco.

## STRENUOUS DETONATIONS.

### Test of Heavy Artillery at Sandy Hook Causes Damage.

New York, May 28.—Detonations from the test of heavy artillery at the government proving grounds at Sandy Hook besides causing minor damages, has wrecked a portion of a public school building in Coney Island, 7 miles distant.

The pupils were injured by the falling of a part of the ceiling in one of the rooms and the other children were thrown into a panic.

One boy sustained a depressed fracture of the skull, which may cause his death.