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## IN ARKANSAS.

A LETTER FROM THE LAND OF COTTON

How the City of Little Rock Impressed a "New Citizen"—Interesting Facts Concerning Southern Cotton Fields—Elections and General Characteristics.

**LITTLE ROCK,** Wednesday, Sept. 27. EDIS. INTELLIGENCER: In our former letter we closed with a promise to "repeat the dose," and ended it with our arrival here.

Little Rock, Ark., lies on the Arkansas river, a large navigable stream, and a tributary of the Mississippi, which it joins some three hundred miles from here. Its name was given it by its early settlers from the fact that about the river bank at this point there jutted out a little rock. This is the only rock on the west bank of the Mississippi to the mouth of the Arkansas river and up it from the gulf of Mexico. Hence its name. It cannot be called strictly a representative Southern city. Its emigration has been the highest order, and from the time of its settlement—52 or 70 years ago—it could never be classed in social or moral character with any of the new cities in the West or Southwest. Although in extent as large as Lancaster the latter place has nearly twice its number of inhabitants, yet in a business sense and as a center of commerce it is far ahead of the Pennsylvania city. It is not a place to command the instant respect and admiration of the visitor as a "new citizen." With broad streets and short squares of substantial buildings, it has poor, but comfortable sidewalks, and a street crossing among the things unknown. To-day you are walking in dust knee-deep; to-night it rains; to-morrow you wade through mud that will persist in crawling in over your shoulders and spoiling your bagging. In houses as a rule, the roof is large, and those of frame are predominant. By low houses we mean that a building over 2 1/2 stories in height is a variety. True there are some few, but they are on its principal streets, used for business purposes. The most beautiful state house is a handsome structure, and the magnificence of its grounds rivals your Harrisburg buildings of the same kind. This, the Capital and Grand central hotels, and perhaps one or two others are the only large buildings that can lay claim to architectural beauty. The St. John's (Maroon) college is the leading institution of learning. It has a homopathic free dispensary; a blind institute; two public parks; an armory; United States weather bureau and a United States arsenal, with several companies of artillery; (one of them being Col. St. Clair's and one the company that encamped at Lancaster on the way from New York to Yorktown); numerous long cotton warehouses, and—we believe we have named them all. Its system of street cars is perfect and fast, but not least, it has an efficient fire department—four engines and truck; volunteer, but run on our plan—that is, all have horses in their houses all the time that are owned by the city, and have converted the telephone into a fire alarm.

The size of the storerooms here surprised me, many of them being fully as large as the average Philadelphia sales-rooms. It is the great cotton mart of the Southwest, and they tell us that when "cotton comes" we will see Little Rock with her shopping clothes. No one, we believe, can come here, if the entire country hereabouts is like it, and mingle with its people and not like them. They are more than hospitable. Affability, hospitality and generosity are their characteristics. The latter string is always out. We never met a people that try to make a stranger so much at home as they do here. We are not alluding to the majority of its people, for the darkeys predominate in the city. You can't look out of your door without seeing any hour, day or night, that you can't hear an "Ise gwine" from some dark citizen. They are lazy, ignorant, block up the street corners, and are a nuisance generally. Colored police, colored letter carriers, colored clerks, darkeys, any where and everywhere are the rule here. The negro and cotton fields are linked so closely together that we will continue our letter by telling you how it looks in Southern Cotton fields at the present time. We stood on the piazza of an old planter's house on Sunday last and looked upon, for the first time, a cotton plantation. The novelty of the scene was both surprising and entertaining. It was but a small plantation—only about 2,000 acres. In the ante-bellum days this was, and is yet, the most prolific tract in this section. The old house still stands; but many of the cabins of the slaves are torn down and in the quarter yard no longer can be heard the wailing songs of the bondman. And as we pondered on these things the thought arose to our mind, would the average Southern planter, were it possible, reclaim the negro into slavery? Timidly we broached the subject. There was no one so hardy as to hear of the "Southern blood" was stirred and there was not one insinuating word for his Northern brother in the answer, as spoken by one of the oldest planters in this section; a man who, ere the echo of Sumter's guns had not been heard, he had heard the wailing to resound throughout the South, had shouldered his gun and enlisted in the cause that early teachings had made him learn to think was right, and when the finale was reached at Appomattox came to his unoccupied home and devastated fields with a prefix to his name. "When the war broke out," he began, "I had 45 slaves at work and some 12 or 15 in the quarter yard. [Meaning the children and old and infirm]. That darkey yonder was bought by me just before the war. He was worth \$2,000. You could not drive him off this plantation. That cabin yonder I gave him since the war. We farmed cotton then as good as we do now, but let me tell you we farm it in a different way. When we had slaves all our money was in them; and it took money to keep them. We bought jeans by the bolt, pork by the hoghead, and corn by the ton, and we thought we were making money. Why, to-day we can farm more cotton to the acre, pay six bits [75 cents] per hundred for picking—whereby any good hand can make \$2.25 per acre. The price is as much. Cotton was cultivated by the planter 50 cents cheaper than in slave times. There is not a planter in the South that would if he could begin where he left off when the slavery days closed. This state and the entire South has progressed more since slavery was abolished than ever before. We thought we were right; we see now we were wrong. Arkansas has advanced more in the last 10 years than in the previous 25." And we believe it. It seems to us that those who wore the gray are those that were the Missisippis. They are doing more for the welfare and commercial interests of the country than those who continually fly the red rod of hate and malice. But we are drifting from our subject—cotton. Yes, we saw a cotton field. To us it looked like a vast track full of Jamestown or jimson weed. We noted

the staple in all its different stages of growth, the green bud, the red and white flower, the green bowls, the opening bowl just turning brown and then in turn full blown with its four small bunches of cotton. It is not yet fully matured. Of late the weather has been against its rapid growth, although in some sections picking has begun on a small scale. In some two or three weeks the cotton fields will be alive with the dusky pickers and the air be musical with the melodies, for the harder a negro works the more he will sing. There is considerable rivalry as to who would have the first bale in, and for the last week some 50 or 60 are piled in front of a warehouse, but to get this bale or two a planter was compelled perhaps to seek throughout the State. They tell us that we shall see some exciting times when "cotton comes" the steamers will bring it up the river with the pickers aboard, who will unload it along the levee, and when night comes build an immense bonfire, and as they sit around it sing their songs as in the "good old slavery days of long ago," until tired nature gives way, when they "retire" on a bale with the sky for a covering; and we will see the oldest looking teams and the queerest looking people come into town; that the four great railways that come into this place will erect immense sheds for the unloaders to sleep under, and that all will form one grand "minstrel show." All right; we will wait and see, and in turn tell you all about them.

A session of the September 14th there was held throughout the state general elections. In this county the line was severely drawn between Sheriff Oliver (Republican), the present incumbent, and John Fletcher, (Democrat); the canvass was long and exciting, and it took a week to get the returns in, and Fletcher was elected. The Republicans say he was counted in. All we know is that the county clerk who counts the vote, said he and himself were elected, and he ought to know. But there was not one light, fraud, ruse or bulging the vote in any way. One of your "off year" primaries rivals it in all these features. There was but one case of bulldozing just before the election. One night there was a large Republican parade, and if there is anything to delight the hearts of the average Southern darkey it is to march behind the band. Of all the style they put on! Well, this company of colored voters were coming down a street, when they encountered a street car. The line separated and it passed. Further on another car was encountered, but as it was a day or two later. He took the car horse by the bridle and ordered the driver to halt. This that gentleman refused to do. Then the colored knight drew an old sword and ran it through him. This was on Monday. His funeral on the following Friday was largely attended. The negro was arrested, and Mr. Oliver went his bail—until after the election. This is an item of news, perhaps, you had not heard—you don't generally. It goes to show what the ignorant Southern darkey will do—this poor creature that is led to the polls at the "point of the revolver," and tickled with a "bow knife"—and also the great love the Southern Republicans have for his colored brother—until after the election—when all hail is surrendered.

A Little Rock audience witnessed for the first time in its dramatic history the presentation of Jay Rial's new version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The opera house was crowded at both performances, but the playing was exceedingly tame. It was well received as a play; we heard of no disapprobation of the penitentiary. It was highly exaggerated. Mr. Rial was "egged" previous to his coming here at the border town of Marshall, Texas. There is a subject that we must mention in the future: The way they conduct their almshouses and penitentiaries. It was brought to my notice this morning on seeing a crowd of some 20 or 25 men, mostly colored, all in prison garb, marching up in the middle of the street. In the rear was a colored driver, while at his side were 6 or 8 massive bloodhounds. Across his saddle he carried a 16-repeating gun. Vanderbill's wealth could not tempt one of these men to start on a run or walk on the pavement, even if the gun was absent, but so long as the hounds stay they will be content to joggle along. Large magnolia trees along the way are in full bloom, and the garious look lovely with all kinds of flowers.

To-day you sweater in the heat with the mercury up near the nineties, to-morrow you put on your flannel and feel comfortable. You go to luncheon at noon in a linen jacket, and to dinner at 6 p. m. in an overcoat. A thermometer is kept busy keeping tally with the weather variations. One word more and then we close, and this for your Columbia readers. Little Rock has its military company. It is a social organization, although although the members are in what they call the state service, all the state gives them is their guns. Their armory is two stories high; their drill room is 60 feet long, 40 wide and 25 feet high. They have a parlor 25x15 feet, richly furnished, a wash room with marble top, water closet, and a stock room, where they keep the guns and equipments, as large as the parlor. Each member has two separate uniforms; one similar to the regular army, the other for dress parade. They rank in drill the same as the United States companies. This last summer for two months they drilled, mostly on marching four hours every day, and then went to Indianapolis and carried off the third prize in a \$4,000 contest, beaten by the Chickasaws of — and the Crescents, of New Orleans. The New York and Boston companies would have entered. This spring they go to Nashville in a contest in which the first prize is \$4,000, second \$2,000, third \$1,000. Companies will be present from New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Philadelphia. It is certainly a treat to see them drill. They are all young men, and the captain, a graduate of West Point, it not yet 30 years old, but he knows how to train a company. G. S. L.

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