

MUSIC REIGNS

As Lovely Queen of May in the City's Most Magnificent Festival,

PLEASING 4,000 DEVOTEES.

The Grand Initial Event of a New Era of Art in Pittsburg.

SURPASSING EXPECTATION.

Three Distinct Descriptions of the First Night's Feast of Melodies.

ENJOYED FROM VARIOUS VIEWS.

Impressions in the Abstract, Based on Incidents, and on a Critical Review.

A SUCCESS THAT PROMISES MORE

The first course served in May's grand music feast is appetizing. About 4,000 enjoyed it. No such event has preceded it in Pittsburg. Viewed from any standpoint it was a success.

WELL, the May Festival has come, like a marvelous, melodious dream of song, and, fortunately for Pittsburgers and all other lovers of music, the dream is a most tangible and lasting reality.

All preparations and every item connected with the festival had rather prepared the city for an event on a lavish scale of grandeur never before seen in Pittsburg. But the preparations did not show one-half of what was to be done and of what was done to please and delight the sense and love of music inherent in every human breast.

hat-formed a peculiar and appropriate setting for those rare musical gems. Then, when the people were all seated, and the hurrying of the ushers had quieted somewhat, a ripple of applause ran around the dark-clad conductor took his position. He was unknown to the audience, and the chorus led the reception.

A few moments of silence, almost painful, ensued. Would the music be heard? Would it be as good as expected? Would the first notes make or mar the evening? The silence had grown embarrassing, when Conductor Seidl made a movement so abrupt as to be almost ungraceful. The effect was electrical. The tense atmosphere of the score of violinists in a moment came as supple as a lily willow; the bows swept over the strings, and

By-and-by as the novelty sort of wore off, a thousand glances began to scan the occupants of boxes or seats. The chorus rather plucked up courage at this; and peeped through glasses in search of a possible friend in the audience; but the pretty chorus was answered back by the glare of a hundred glances to their one, and they soon subsided, and tried to look disinterested.

A tremendous theater, nobody seemed to know how immense, how long, and how wide, and seemingly acres upon acres of people. Thousands in the galleries and circles, hundreds upon hundreds in the parquet, and hundreds in the boxes lining each side. The walls were beautifully and tastefully covered with colored

cloths of pink and blue and cream, each appropriate in drapery and blending in color.

New cloths the immense audience in silks and rare laces, brilliant colors and modest shades, fill the boxes and parquet and galleries with every bright hue under the sun, with almost a sheen of diamonds flashing in the light; then, above all, see the thousands of happy, bright, beautiful and well-known faces of the thousands of

Pittsburgers and strangers who love music for the sake of music alone, and some idea may be had of the gathering that welcomed the first artists on the first evening of a festival unprecedented, and success unparalleled in Pittsburg.

The place was a study for an artist, and a theme for a poet; and, away at the extreme end of the immense oblong hall, on a raised platform, sat the cause of all this enthusiasm, the center and focus of all eyes. The orchestra and leaders, the chorus and other singers, were seated upon tier above tier of raised chairs, and above them an immense fan-like awning, or rather sounding-board—for all the world like a girl's scoop



Miss Emma Juch.

in some cases were startling, but at the same time most captivating. In one box, for instance, there sat a girl covered with a perfect wealth of laces and some sort of

creamy, heavenly wrap, that would have been a revelation were it not for the lovely creature within.

Right beside this glorious creature sat a quiet, modest girl, in demure, dove-colored silk, but with a face that drove away all thought of dress, and caused one to wonder which of the two was the more perfect; and he would be a vandal indeed if he wouldn't unanimously gasp: "Boh!" So the contrast ran on, some perfect, some funny, some for better and some for worse.

When they began to applaud—and when means often—the sound rippling down from

actually shivered through the house as the first magnificent notes sprang from the instruments to the sounding board overhead, then out and over the house, to break in a silver shower of melody. The strain was over and the evening was a success.

The cool air had also affected the dress of the audience; but what regret had been lost in gowns was more than made up in the handsome wraps, the latter being of white, pink, brilliant red, or handsome cream or chocolate or pearl. Then, best of all, everybody was in a good humor, critical in a musical way, perhaps, but most generous in applause, and almost insistent in recall and encore.

full dress suit. Everything seemed to be mutually satisfactory, and hostilities were suspended while all turned in together to encore someone, who deserved it every time.

In looking from the stage out, the scene was too splendid for a just description. First was the well-filled parquet, then the circle of gray boxes, then above that the immense gallery, and then the elevated stage, stretching away with rows upon rows of countless heads, until it seemed as if there was no end; yet even away back there, where people appeared but dignified, every note, every word and every inflection were heard perfectly, and appreciated thoroughly, so beautifully were acoustic properties maintained.

Then as to individuals in the audience, they must be seen to be appreciated. They were the best and brightest of this city, and the surrounding towns, and, sitting as some did, side by side, by accident—the contrasts

The President of the club, one of the most prominent business Republicans, opened the subject of construction of the Hoopster State. The association is composed of Republicans resident in Washington, including those who are officeholders and those who are not. They are complaining bitterly that President Harrison refuses to accept advice from any of them about political matters, but depends entirely upon the wisdom whispered into his ears by Colonel Elijah Hallford, his private secretary.

At a meeting of the association the dissatisfaction with the President broke out in words, and a motion was made that the club be converted into a social organization and the name Republican dropped, as it was evident that the President was so thoroughly committed to the strictest sort of construction of the civil service law that there was no further excuse for the existence of a Republican association.

TOO MUCH AT STAKE. The President of the club, one of the most prominent business Republicans, opened the subject of construction of the Hoopster State. The association is composed of Republicans resident in Washington, including those who are officeholders and those who are not. They are complaining bitterly that President Harrison refuses to accept advice from any of them about political matters, but depends entirely upon the wisdom whispered into his ears by Colonel Elijah Hallford, his private secretary.

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Some incidents attending Mrs. James Brown Potter's appearance in Chicago.

A NORTH CAROLINA KICK. The office seekers may make trouble when Congress opens.

Another Fierce Fight. The Southern Presbyterian Assembly is having quite a time.

A BIG ROW ON HAND.

Indiana Republicans Complaining Bitterly of the President. HE WON'T DO A THING THEY WANT, And Seeks, They Say, to be Completely Under Life Halford's Thumb.

They Will Prevent the Organization of Congress, if Not Listened To.

Indiana Republicans are complaining that their State is being poorly looked after in the matter of appropriations. They say that only personal friends of the President or Elijah Hallford secure the offices, and that the private secretary is the only one whose advice Governor Harrison will take as to appointments.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Indiana Republican Association of Washington and President Harrison are on the eve of a big row, which bids fair to make a big split within the Republican party of the Hoopster State. The association is composed of Republicans resident in Washington, including those who are officeholders and those who are not. They are complaining bitterly that President Harrison refuses to accept advice from any of them about political matters, but depends entirely upon the wisdom whispered into his ears by Colonel Elijah Hallford, his private secretary.

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QUAY WINS THE DAY. He Goes to See the President About a Couple of Appointments and Gets What He Demands—He Now Owns the State Politically.

Senator Quay has won the day in his political career, and he was quite nervous over the outcome. If the President should take his advice it would mean that he is to be absolutely control Pennsylvania's political affairs. If his advice were unheeded, he might fight his enemies without the aid of the powerful Federal influence.

QUAY WINS THE DAY.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Senator Quay spent an hour at the White House to-day, accompanied by Boss McManes, of Philadelphia. These gentlemen, although generally on friendly terms, had looked horns over an appointment of one David Martin to be Internal Revenue Collector. Each had a candidate, and the fight was carried to the President's library.

Quay met his enemies, he says, and they are his. During the conference to-day the President agreed to make Martin Internal Revenue Collector, and also agreed that Quay's particular friend, Frank Gilkison, should be made Second Comptroller. This appointment will probably be announced to-morrow.

Gilkison is the gentleman over whose appointment as Solicitor of Internal Revenue the fight between Quay and Sherman occurred. Sherman's name was chosen for Solicitor, but Gilkison now gets a better place. The salary of Comptroller is \$5,000. Gilkison will succeed Seymour Butler, of Boston.

Senator Quay expects to make some arrangement to-morrow in regard to the Pittsburgh postoffice, and suggests that an appointment may be expected in a day or two.

HE WILL NOT RUN FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY ON ANY TICKET.

NEW YORK, May 21.—General Clinton B. Fisk, the New Jersey Prohibitionist, has been prominently mentioned as a Republican candidate for Governor this year. To a reporter General Fisk said to-day: "I am not going to run on the Republican ticket or upon any other ticket. I can go further than that, and say that I have never been in either of the camps and I do not care to be in either of them. I do not care whether they are Democrats or Republicans, if they will do anything to further the interest of the State, I will do anything in my power to help elect them."

Another Election the Only Way Left to Determine the Railway Contest.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Kyrle Bellow and Mrs. James Brown Potter were received with a low, but distinct, hiss to-night when they first appeared on the stage at McVicker's, to open their Chicago engagement.

ONE MAN DIES BECAUSE OF DEPENDENCY AND ANOTHER OF DISTASTE. HACKENSACK, N. J., May 21.—Charles Francisco, of Fairview, aged 62 years, returned from the city last evening and after greeting his family, passed into the parlor. A minute later the report of a pistol started the household, he had started himself on the sofa and sent a 32-caliber bullet into his right temple, causing instant death.

A COLLISION ON THE OCEAN. LONDON, May 21.—The British steamer German Emperor, from London for Bilbao, ran into the British steamer Beresford, from Hartlepool for Bombay, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning while the latter was lying at anchor off the Goodwin Sands. The German Emperor struck instantly. The first reports of loss of life were exaggerated, nearly all of the passengers being rescued.

BLAINE HAS A WORD.

America's Secretary of State Sends Notice to Berlin That MALLETTOA MUST BE SAMOEA'S KING.

The German Government Cannot See it in Just That Light.

A WELCOME FOR ITALY'S MONARCH. Kaiser O'Brien's Strong Testimony Before the Parnell Commission.

A sudden hitch has changed the face of the Samoa negotiations. Blaine has sent word that Mallettoa must be restored to his throne. This point Germany is not inclined to concede. King Humbert received a royal welcome to Berlin. Editor O'Brien testified before the Parnell Commission yesterday. He made some very plain statements in support of the National League.

BERLIN, May 21.—From certain indications at the rooms of the American delegates, as well as at the quarters of the English Commissioners and at the German foreign office, it is evident that there is some serious hitch in the negotiations of the Samoa Commission. Mr. Phelps, who is known as "the peace-maker," both in the conference and in the working committee, is in evident trouble.

DROPPED DEAD AT HIS WIFE'S FUNERAL. A Sad Occurrence Which Leaves Five Little Children Orphaned.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 11.—Ambrose V. Tappan, aged 39, dropped dead to-day at his residence, 1156 Elizabeth street, this city, while preparing for his wife's funeral, who died suddenly on Sunday, leaving five children, the eldest a cripple of 7 years, while the youngest is an infant of 2 months. The death of his wife preys heavily on Van Tassel, who has not eaten and does not sleep but drinks. He was missed just as the minister, Rev. Mr. Burr, arrived to perform the funeral services, and some of the neighbors go to look for him, discovering his body lying at the foot of a flight of stairs in the room at the end of the hall. It was at first rumored that he broke his neck by the fall, but the physicians say it was a case of heart disease.

IRELAND'S VICEROY. People Who Do and Who Do Not Think the Office Abolished.

LONDON, May 21.—A meeting of Unionist members of the House of Lords and House of Commons held at the residence of the Marquis of Waterford to-day adopted a memorial to the Government praying for the abolition of the Viceroyship of Ireland and the transfer of its functions to a Secretary of State. The memorial further asks for the establishment of a maintenance of a royal residence in Dublin. A deputation was appointed to present the memorial to Lord Salisbury.

NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT. Another Batch of Appointments Made For Him by Gen. Harrison.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The President made the following appointments to-day: John W. Moulder, of Laramie, Wyo., to be Secretary of Wyoming; Orrin W. Bair, of Dakota, to be Receiver of Public Money at the Fort Dak.; James H. Clancy, of Warsaw, Ind., to be an Indian Inspector; James C. Lark, of Oregon, to be Agent for the Indians at the Warm Springs Agency, in Oregon; Maheshi Krebs, of Pittsburgh, Ind., to be a special agent to make arrangements for the transfer to Indians under the provisions of an act of Congress, approved February 8, 1887, to remove the postmaster appointed to-day by the President were the following: Azariah C. Cooker, of Caldwell, O.; John Durman, of Louisville, Ky.; John Shuman, of Laporte, Ind.; William H. Dryden, at Martinsburg, Ind.; and James McD. Hayes, at Greensburg, Ind.

O'BRIEN ON THE STAGE.

The Brave Irish Kicker Testifies Before the Parnell Commission—Some Very Plain Facts Emphatically Stated—Charges Against the Government.

LONDON, May 21.—Mr. William O'Brien testified before the Parnell Commission to-day. He remained seated while giving his evidence and looking at a weak voice. Witnesses gave details of agrarian outrages which occurred in Tipperary prior to the organization of the League and said the League prevented a wholesale famine and a fearful war in the West of Ireland in 1870 and that no murders had been committed in Tipperary since its formation.

Mr. O'Brien described the wretched condition in the people in Ireland prior to the formation of the League. They were in debt up to their necks, he said, and had absolutely no redress against the exactions of the landlords. The troubles, which began to arise from the universal movement of the landlords to take advantage of the two years allowed by the act of 1870 to get rid of small tenants and thus secure the payment of compensation. The condition of affairs in Mayo when Mr. Davitt formed the League there was appalling. Wholesale famine and hardship reigned in the north. Farmers sold everything at a dead loss. The landlords did nothing to alleviate the distress. They denied that any distress existed.

Mr. O'Brien stated that he approved boycotting. He believed it prevented crime. Mr. Reid, of counsel for the Parnells, read an article from a London article denouncing the Phœnix murders, and asserting that the assassins, if discovered, would be more likely to be lynched in Dublin than in London. Mr. O'Brien said that small tenants and thus secure the payment of compensation. The condition of affairs in Mayo when Mr. Davitt formed the League there was appalling. Wholesale famine and hardship reigned in the north. Farmers sold everything at a dead loss. The landlords did nothing to alleviate the distress. They denied that any distress existed.

THE RECORD FAIRLY BROKEN. The Easy Way a Southern Man Expects to Make a Fortune.

RALPH, N. C., May 21.—One of the most extraordinary cases on record was instituted in the Superior Court here this evening by W. T. Hodge, a citizen of this country. It seems that about 20 years ago a statute was enacted requiring all railroads operating in the State to make annual reports of business to the Governor of the State, and a failure to make such reports made the railroads liable to a penalty of \$500, which would go to any citizen who would sue for it.

MURDERED BY A COWARD. A Young Texas Kicked by a Lawyer While Under Arrest.

PARIS, TEX., May 21.—J. T. O'waby, a lawyer, and Richard Moore, a young man, fought a duel at short range in several places yesterday without doing much damage. Moore was arrested, and to-day, while going to court for preliminary examination, he was shot and killed by O'waby. The murderer was of a cowardly character. O'waby stationing himself at a window, and when Moore appeared in charge of officers he riddled his body with bullets. Moore's brother threatens to kill O'waby on sight.

THE PITTSBURG LEADER CAPTURES A HANDSOME MAJORITY OF THE COMMITTEE. A HOT TIME IN THE SIXTH, In Which There Are a Couple of Rather Spirited Encounters.

QUAY PEOPLE FIGHT IN THE FIFTH. But Suffer an Overwhelming Defeat—Counting Claims in the First District, but In Loss Would Merely Reduce Magee's Majority—Quay Leaders Claim Victory in a Change of Rules—Colonel Bayne Says Something Sharp—Mr. Reed is Harmonious—Mr. Magee Feels the Allegedy Management Vindicated.

THE PITTSBURG LEADER CAPTURES A HANDSOME MAJORITY OF THE COMMITTEE.

The legislative district conventions of yesterday elected a handsome majority of county committeemen in favor of C. L. Magee, who considers it a victory over outside interference. Quay leaders feel content with the prospective change in the rules. Mr. Reed says he was ready to stop the fight at the time that was conceded. The conventions in the Fifth and Sixth districts were very lively.

ALL who participated on either side in the Republican contest that ended yesterday professed themselves pleased with the result. The Magee men boast of their big majority on the County Committee and the Quay men point with pride to the fact that they forced a change in the rules governing the party organization in the county.

When the fight in the Sixth Legislative District Convention terminated at 1:15 p. m. and in a victor for the Magee people, the climax in the hottest fight the

Republican party of Allegheny county had ever indulged in within its own ranks had been passed. The Quay people had claimed the district up to the last moment and had succeeded in capturing some of the delegates chosen on the Magee ticket, but some active work on the part of Messrs. Flinn, Van Donnorst, Bell and other Magee leaders, who were early on the ground, saved the day to Mr. Magee, and assured him a majority of the members of the county committee.

N. P. Reed looked in on the opening of the convention, but soon went away. Postmaster McKean and Dr. Barsefield remained to see the thing through. Representative Neahis was there, prominent on the Quay side, with Representative Jones on the Magee side.

FIGURES OF THE FIGHT. Pittsburg had been conceded to Magee from the start, and with the Sixth and Eighth districts, gives him 50 members of the committee. The Quay people have the Second and Seventh districts beyond question, giving them 20 votes in the committee. The committeemen from the First Legislative District are in dispute. The Magee men claim eight and concede two to the Quay people. Hon. C. W. Robison claims

six for the Quay people and concedes four to the Magee people. Colonel Bayne, who arrived in town from Washington this morning, claims eight and concedes two to the Magee. According to Mr. Robison, Wm. Gibbs, Daniel F. Mulvey, W. D. Porter, C. F. Muehlbauer, T. C. Johnson and C. W. Robison are Quay men, while John Neeb, Henry Datt, Wm. F. Meese and W. M. Langhurst are Magee men. According to Colonel Bayne Messrs. Neeb and Meese are the only Magee men among the ten. Mr. Neeb and the other Magee people claim that Messrs. Gibbs and Robison are the only Quay men among them. The claims of Mr. Magee and his lieutenants have thus far proven very close to the facts as the latter developed, but even if the extreme claim of the Quay people is conceded the committee will stand 33 for Magee

Arch. Rozeman, Esq., Who Runs for District Attorney.

The Old Point Transformed—Her Barefoot Ladyship Infusing Aristocracy—The Inside and Outside Contrasted—Gossip With Its Points.

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Miss Emma Juch.



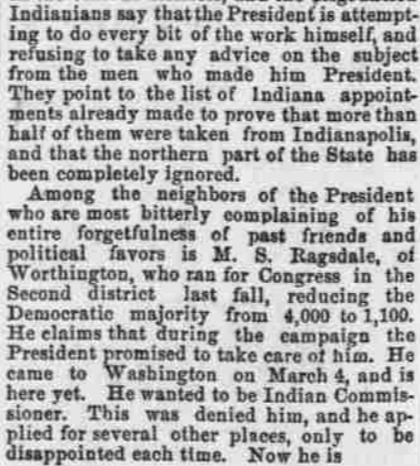
Herr Emil Fischer.



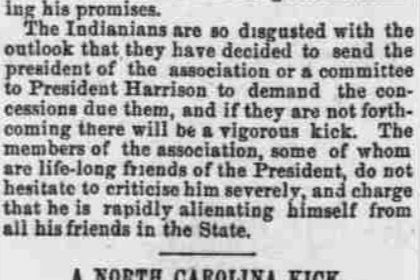
THE FIRST CONCERT OF THE MAY FESTIVAL.



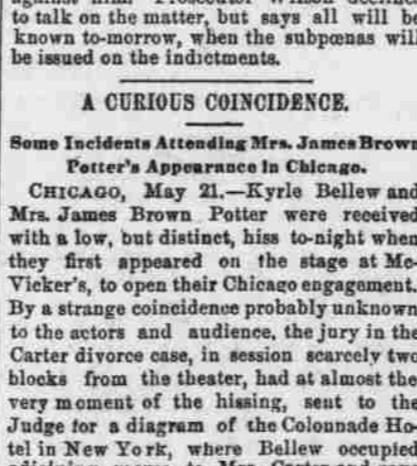
Herr Anton Seidl.



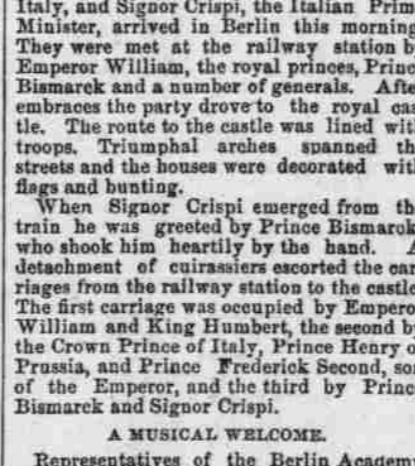
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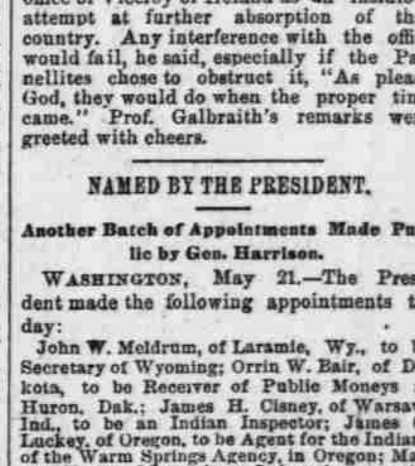
Mr. J. T. O'waby.



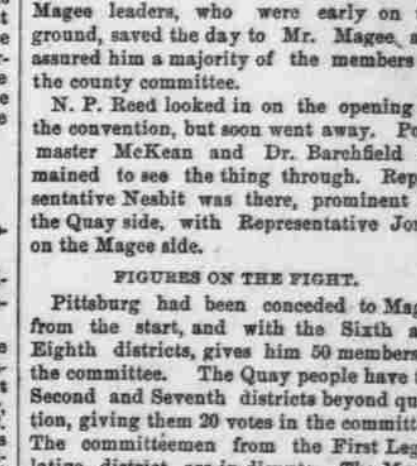
Charles Francisco.



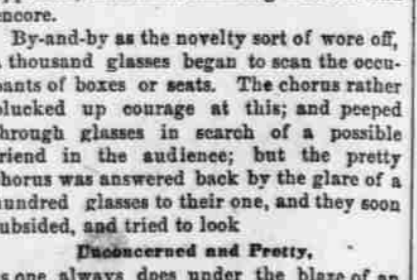
John W. Moulder.



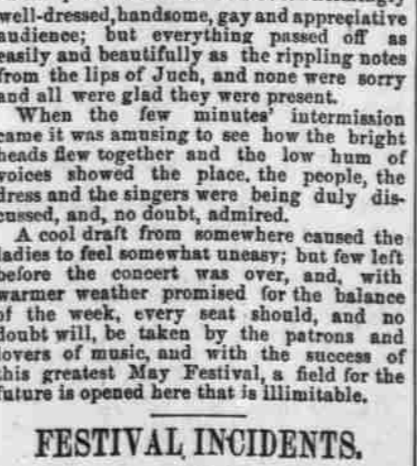
W. T. Hodge.



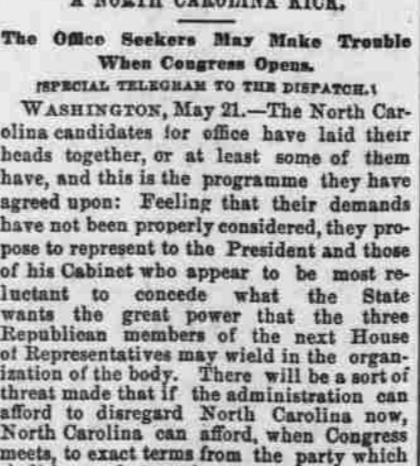
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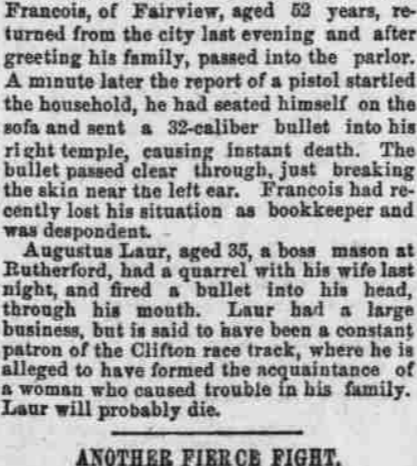
Miss Adele Aus der Ohe.



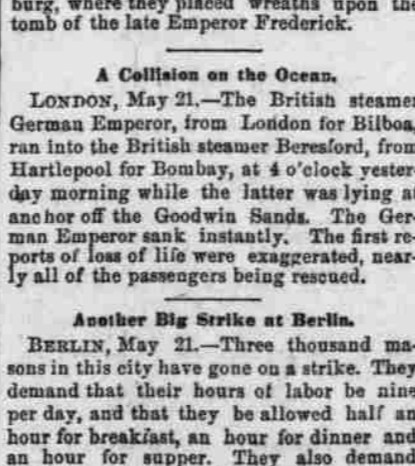
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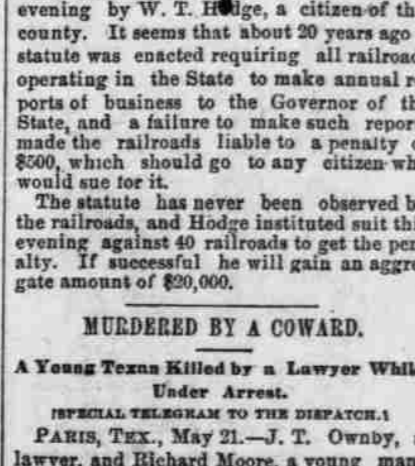
Charles Francisco.



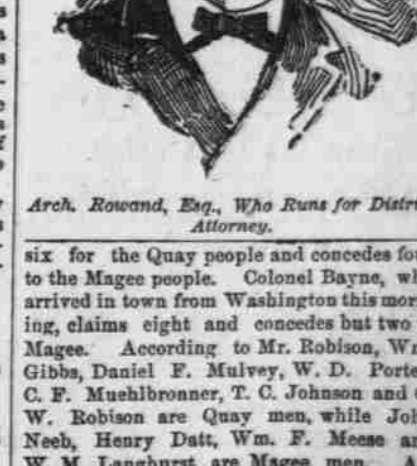
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