

UNDER BOTH FLAGS.

Confederate Veterans Unveil a Monument to Their Chief.

HIS OWN DAUGHTER OFFICIATES.

Governor Lowry Pronounces an Eloquent Eulogy on the Scene.

MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN PRESENT.

JACKSON, MISS., June 3.—The people of Jackson, Miss., are proud to the highest enthusiasm. The military of the State, together with the old veterans, are here from every section. The ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the Confederate monument attracted to the city crowds larger than the immense throngs that filled the city yesterday. Large delegations were met this morning by Mayor Heagy and his aides, accompanied by a band, and the sidewalks were lined with veterans and enthusiastic spectators, who gave vent to their feelings at intervals in cheers and shouts.

At 10 o'clock this morning the National Guards of this State, under command of General Billups, marched from their quarters to the City Hall, where the procession formed, and after marching through several streets proceeded to the monument, where the unveiling took place. In the parade was a float bearing 13 young ladies, representing the various Southern States.

The Davis Family Represented.—Then came carriages containing the officers of the Ladies' Confederate Monument Association. Mrs. Hayes, the daughter of Jefferson Davis, accompanied by her husband and son, was in this part of the procession. Then followed carriages containing distinguished Confederate veterans, followed by the organized camps of Confederate veterans and the remains of half a dozen famous Mississippi Confederate regiments.

At 1:30 o'clock the signal was given for the procession to move, while the "rebel yell" issued from thousands of lungs. The Stars and Stripes were carried at the head of every division and likewise floated from the top of the Capitol. Side by side with them were carried many torn and tattered Confederate battle flags.

The stand was erected just east of the monument and in full view of it and overlooking the valley below. At 1:15, when the procession reached the Capitol, the Confederate veterans, and the space around the stand was literally packed with the eager crowd; every available place was filled, including the windows of the adjacent buildings.

The ceremonies at the monument. The stand was occupied by the 15 young ladies, representing the different Southern States, the participants in the ceremonies and a large number of guests. The space in front of the stand was filled by the Confederate veterans, and the space at the left by the Mississippi National Guards.

The ceremonies were opened with music by the band, after which Rev. Father H. A. Fickert, of Vicksburg, offered prayer, which was followed by Gen. C. E. Hooker, who, in behalf of the Ladies' Monument Association of Mississippi, delivered a brief, but most impressive address in praise of the monument to the State, after which, amid the booming of cannon, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, daughter of Jeff Davis, pulled the string that connected with the Confederate veterans, and the space at the left by the Mississippi National Guards.

Colonel J. R. McIntosh, of Meridian, in behalf of the Confederate veterans and the State, made an appropriate speech in response. He was followed by General E. C. Walshaw.

Gov. Lowry Pronounces the Eulogy. An original poem was then recited by Mrs. Luther Manship, who was followed by Governor Lowry, who pronounced an eulogy on Davis. This tribute was grandly eloquent, perfect in diction, and went to the hearts of old veterans. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Rev. H. F. Spry.

The re-election of General John B. Gordon as Lieutenant General yesterday by a unanimous vote, was received with the next annual session of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in New Orleans June 9, 1892.

BOGUS VIRGINIA BONDS. The Presentation of One of Them Leads to a Very Startling Discovery. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

RICHMOND, June 3.—Colonel Ruffin, of the Second Auditor of State, has recently come in possession of information which leads to the conclusion that there may be forged or spurious bonds of this State in existence and one has been sent to his office recently. It is for \$500, and is numbered 775, issued under the act of March 29, 1861. It has all the coupons attached from 1861 up to 1888. This bond was sent here some weeks ago to a well-known restaurant by John B. Manning, a broker, to get him to ascertain its futility value.

When the bond was presented at Colonel Ruffin's office suspicion was aroused, which resulted in an investigation. It was discovered that a bond of the same description, corresponding in amount and of the same number, had been found under the name of Colonel Ruffin, and secured the services of detectives and traced the history of the purchase of the bond. It was learned that Bernard Sheridan, a builder of New York, sold the bond to a Wall street broker, Mr. Sheridan said that he got the bond from his former partner, Bartholomew Healy. The latter's story is, that in 1888, while eating lunch one day in a restaurant opposite the Tombs, a stranger came in and offered him the bond for \$5. He accepted the offer.

AN EXECUTION POSTPONED. Edward Blair, Who Was to Die at Columbus To-Night, Is Granted a Respite. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

COLUMBIA, June 3.—The Governor has granted a respite to Edward Blair, the Putnam county murderer who was to have been hanged at the penitentiary annex to-morrow night. All arrangements had been made for the execution. The date now fixed is August 21. Blair killed a station agent named Henry for the purpose of robbing the safe in his office. He was an escaped convict at the time the crime was committed. His case has had the full run of the courts and the Supreme Court this week overruled a motion for leave to file a petition in error to the lower court. The object of the respite is to give the attorneys of Blair an opportunity to take his case before the State Board of Pardons, in the hope of securing a commutation to imprisonment for life.

PLAYED THE PRINCE.

His First Fair Trial.

OLD MAN STAMP, THIRICE TRIED FOR A 30-YEAR-OLD CRIME.

Testifies in His Own Behalf for the First Time—He Swore He Did Not Shoot His Enemy—Tells a Thrilling Story of Escape.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) UNKONTOWN, June 3.—For the first time during three trials for his life Jacob Stamp was allowed to go on the witness stand to-day and tell his story of his trouble with and killing of Alphens Glover. At the time of his former trials the law forbade the defendant in capital cases from testifying in his own behalf, but that disability was removed by an act passed in 1888. His testimony was as follows:

"My full name is Jacob Stamp, and I am in my 70th year. I was born and raised in Maryland, and came to this county in 1861. I was in the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Regiment, and was nine months in the war. My farm adjoined that of Alphens Glover on Beaver creek. On July 26, 1872, I was engaged with the boys hauling wheat, and in the evening after we quit work, I told the boys to turn the horses out in the lot. I then took my rifle and went down the road, where I heard my dog squealing. I met Levi Glover on the east side of Judy run, coming with the cows. I went on past him, and about 100 yards further on I met Alf Glover with his dogs. I asked Glover why he was dogging my dogs, and he said: 'I will dog them if they don't stay out of my field.' I told him if they did not stay out of his field I would pen them up, but he did not want them dogged. He cursed me and said: 'You feel big with that gun.' I said I did not need any gun, and handed the weapon back to the boys.

"I did not see who took it, but I saw Glover had a club in his hand. I had hardly turned around when Verdi ran between her father and me, and begged him not to shoot her. He took her by the arm and threw her away. He then struck me on the head with the club and knocked me down, and began beating me until I was unconscious. I never hear any shot fired, and the next thing I knew I was sitting at the foot of an oak tree and my wife was bathing my face with camphor and holding my head with her hands as big as half an egg. I did not shoot Alphens Glover, and I am as innocent of that as a newborn babe. I had no revolver with me on that day. I never made any threats against him to any one."

On cross-examination he said: "I told Glover I would not harm a hair of his head, though I was mad and talked loud to him. I have never shot over the fence with the club, though I had on a heavy wool cap at the time."

Stamp then related the marvelous story of his escape. He said he was walking into his cell at midnight and was awakened by a light being lifted up by a rope, and through the roof, and how two men were in waiting and hauled him off, and finally how he wandered across the country for 16 years. The examination of witnesses for the defense is in progress, and the case will hardly reach the jury before Thursday noon.

DIED AT THE WEST PENN.

A Little Colored Girl Who Was Suffering From Tuberculosis Meningitis. Mattie Browna, a little colored girl, died early yesterday morning at the West Penn Hospital from the effects of tuberculosis meningitis. She was 11 years old, and was brought to the hospital several weeks ago from her parents' home at Christy Park. She was made an appropriate speech in response. He was followed by General E. C. Walshaw.

AN OLD LOVE AFFAIR.

Causes Two Men to Engage in a Fight on Grant Street. George Sloan and William Fields, between whom there has existed a feud over an old love affair for a long time, accidentally met on Grant street yesterday afternoon and without saying a word went to another like a pair of bulldogs.

They were rolling about the street in the mud and pushing one another to the edification of a big crowd, when Detective Demmel came along and arrested them. They were taken to Central station but refused to give any explanation.

TRIED TO SQUARE MATTERS.

Watch Thieves Return Their Plunder, but Will Be Arrested Anyhow. John A. Coll, of 101 Logan street, was robbed of a watch in Rosenthal's saloon, on Wylie avenue, Tuesday night, by three Hebrew peddlers, in whose company he was. Officer Hanna heard of the case and succeeded in identifying the thieves, but yesterday morning, before any arrest was made, Coll's watch was sent back to him.

Business Improving.

Commercial Agent Dimmock, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, returned yesterday from an extended trip through the territory. He says business is picking up considerably in the oil regions. He thinks before the summer is over that the traffic will be booming.

Table with 2 columns: Date (June 3, 1891) and Temperature (74, 72, 70, 77, 80, 83, 86).

DETERMINED ON SUICIDE.

Ten Attempts at Killing Herself Failing, a Girl May Succeed. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

SYDCASTLE, June 3.—Bertha Kittel, aged 19, and as pretty as a picture, lies at St. Joseph's Hospital, in this city with a bullet hole in her head, inflicted by her own hand on Monday last. To-day was to have been her wedding day. She had already tried morphine. In this suicidal attempt she was frustrated by the timely discovery of her condition. There have followed no less than 11 deliberate essays of the same desperate character, including the pistol shot, which it is thought will be effective.

A razor, a slip noose, rough on rats and throwing herself under passing freight trains have been tried by her. The unfortunate girl is undoubtedly insane, the

WANT A CITY FORCE.

Hotel Men Find Fault With the Private Detective Agencies.

SOME CARELESS WORK CONDEMNED.

Mr. Witherow, of the Duquesne, Thinks They Should Be Abolished.

OFFICERS RESPONSIBLE TO NOBODY.

The amusing experience of Mr. Chisholm, the Cleveland mail manufacturer, with two smart fellows from a private agency here, who took him for a counterfeiter, produced considerable merriment among hotel men and iron people yesterday. Mr. Chisholm is well known in Pittsburgh, and when Inspector McAlcese asked him if he could identify himself, which was perfectly proper, he said, with a twinkle in his eye that he knew Harry Oliver quite well, and then he named over a number of local iron manufacturers whom he thought might recognize him in a pinch.

Detective Murphy was it understood that the mistake was not made by a Gilkinson man, but by a private from the Holmes agency. Before Mr. Gilkinson was killed these agencies were one and the same. Since then they have dissolved partnership, and Mr. Murphy has been in the hands of the odium of the blunder. Mr. Chisholm got considerable guffing from his fellow mail men, but he enjoyed the joke, and invited all hands to drink, including the detectives.

Wants Private Agencies Abolished. William Witherow, of the Duquesne, said yesterday that such mistake should not happen. He thinks private detective agencies should be abolished by law, as they seem to be responsible to nobody. The city should have well organized detective force, and they should do all this kind of work needed. He said also that alleged detectives frequently abuse their privileges, and resort to blackmailing schemes to worry people and get money.

Chief Clerk Crosby, of the Anderson, spoke in a similar strain. He remarked that he was all the time assisting the officers in their work, but sometimes the business was conducted so loosely that they were compelled to call a halt. He then spoke of a detective who had long ago slipped into the house through the mother's entrance, and said he had a man in the hotel spotted, and he wanted to go up to his room. Mr. Crosby did not know his name, and as his appearance was anything but prepossessing he asked him to show his authority. The detective had neither badge nor papers, and the clerk answered that for all he knew he might be a clever thief and thought it best for him not to go upstairs. The detective insisted that the man he was looking for was on the fourth floor, though he had never been in the house, and he claimed that, by listening at the keyhole he could locate him. Finally the watchman was instructed to watch the fellow to see what he would do and he was allowed to go up.

Fired Him Unconsciously.

He took the elevator and got off on the second floor. He tramped through the house unconscious of his guard, and finally opened a guest's room and peeped in. The latter was sitting at a table. The detective then came down into the lobby of the hotel and sat down. After awhile he undertook to go up the elevator again. Mr. Crosby answered that for all he knew he might be a clever thief and thought it best for him not to go upstairs. The detective insisted that the man he was looking for was on the fourth floor, though he had never been in the house, and he claimed that, by listening at the keyhole he could locate him. Finally the watchman was instructed to watch the fellow to see what he would do and he was allowed to go up.

More Time Needed.

By the P. A. & M. Traction Company to Finish Its Line. The Committee on Corporations of the Allegheny Board of Public Works met last night and recommended favorably the petition of the Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company asking for an extension of time for the completion of their road from July 1 to October 1; also the petition of the Union Line Company for leave to use part of the tracks of the Manchester line.

Not Much Gained in Cross-Examination.

The cross-examination of Mr. Arthur Stanley Wilson was of some length, but Sir Edward Clarke, who conducted it, only succeeded in scoring an occasional upsticking of any of the facts detailed in the original story told by the witness. The minor points brought out by Sir Charles Russell were repeated during the cross-examination. Mr. Arthur Stanley Wilson repeating his testimony as to the cheating with the greatest coolness and unconcern, and leaning on the rail of the witness box, he gave an illustration of the manner in which several acts attributed to the plaintiff were done. Mr. Wilson's cross-examination was not finished when the court adjourned until to-morrow.

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