

CRAN'S NEW BOOK

Leaves From the Diary of the Commander of Two Armies.

The Old General's Fight on Expecting to Meet Harris.

Made Commander of the Army of the Mississippi—The Appointment Apple Tree Story Banished.

GRANT'S STORY OF THE WAR. PAGES IN ADVANCE.

New York, June 8.—The Commercial Advertiser publishes nearly a page of extracts from Gen. Grant's "Personal Memoirs," which will be published within a few months.

The first volume is completed, and the second is nearly so. The extracts given show the work to be written in sturdy and terse Anglo-Saxon, with here and there a touch of quiet humor.

The dedication is in fact a summary of the general's military career. The volume is dedicated to the American soldier and sailor.

The general begins by saying that he is of American stock on both sides for many generations. His father, General John Grant, reached Dorchester, Mass., in 1630, from Dorchester, Eng.

His great-grandfather, Nathaniel Grant, a minister, was a Congregationalist, and his grandfather, also named John, served in the war of the rebellion.

He gives an account of his boyhood, of his appointment to West Point, and of his early military career. Hon. Thomas Morris, congressman from Ohio, tells the circumstances under which he first met Gen. Grant.

He then tells of his service in the United States, and of his appointment to the command of the Army of the Mississippi.

He speaks of the battle of Fort Donelson, and of the battle of Shiloh. He says he considered the situation as one in which the federal forces were on the offensive.

General Beauregard was next in rank to Johnston and succeeded in the command which he retained until the close of the battle.

He speaks of the capture of Vicksburg, and of the capture of the city of Memphis. He says that he was not present at the capture of Vicksburg.

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HUNTING A HOLE.

Mississippi Makes a Clever Effort to Escape the War-Tax Claim.

A Bill Presented Seeking to Retain Public Revenues.

Garland Excites the Indians to Write Letters—Vilas Tells How he is Making the Clerks Efficient.

THE DAY AT THE CAPITAL. GENERAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Since the publication of the opinion of Attorney-General Garland to the effect that Indians could not legally discharge the duties of postmasters, a number of letters have been received at the postoffice department from Indian postmasters, written in excellent style and showing that the writers were men of good business ability, tending their resignations.

Another phase of the question has been presented by a communication to the department in behalf of white men who married Indian wives and were adopted into the different tribes of the Indian territory.

They state that they have become members of the tribes, and have been admitted to citizenship. They ask that they be allowed to retain their original names and to be considered as citizens of the United States.

The secretary of the treasury has been informed that Andrew C. Duff, chief of the central building of the Erie railroad, says that before it could be gotten under way, the building was destroyed.

The buildings burned comprised the original ones of the institution and were erected over one hundred years ago. There were two hundred female patients in the burned buildings, but all were rescued.

One Mrs. Smith, of Spotsylvania county, was burned to death. Another patient, who had been brought from the building, wandered away, and was found this morning dazed and unable to give any account of his whereabouts.

There were also three hundred male patients. These were all quietly emptied, and the patients were turned loose, but did not wander away. They were all accounted for.

The fire was caused by a gas leak in the boiler room. The boiler was overhauled, and the gas leak was repaired. The boiler room was then closed.

The fire broke out in the right wing of the central building of the Erie railroad, and before it could be gotten under way, the building was destroyed.

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ON THE RISE.

Chicago Markets Continue to Move Steadily Upward.

Wheat, Corn, Cattle and Hogs Share in the Advance.

Speculators See Higher Prices in the Cold Weather—Future Cattle Still Forecasted.

THE MARKETS. PRICES AND PROSPECTS OF WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8.—The tone of the wheat market was strong in the main to-day. Despite a season of weakness during the middle of the week, a reaction followed which carried prices up to the closing of Saturday, and prices closed for the day about 1/2 higher than Saturday.

There were more outside buying orders, but the inclination of the great majority of traders was to await the publication of the report of the government bureau concerning the probable winter wheat yield.

The report of the state agricultural bureau at Missouri, placing the probable yield for this year at 9,000,000 bushels had its bearing on the market, but the same curiosity has been excited as to whether the government estimates will be as low as those reported by the various state bureaus, which have thus far been very discouraging.

Accused of a conspiracy to defraud the government, the market for wheat was very quiet to-day. The market for wheat was very quiet to-day.

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GLADSTONE GOES.

The Grand Old Man Decried on the Spirits Tax Issue.

Members of Parliament Insane With Excitement at the Result.

The English Press Calls a Halt on the Cabinet in View of the Present Contingencies Abroad.

GLADSTONE OUTDONE. THE LIBERAL INVITED TO GO.

LONDON, June 8.—In the commons this evening Sir Michael Hicks Beach denounced the increased duty on spirits. He said the receipts from spirits were already decreasing. He thought a small increase to the duty on tea would have been wiser and more profitable.

The government was defeated in the second reading of the bill to increase the duty on spirits. The bill was defeated by a majority of 100.

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A FISHING EPISODE.

The Trials and Tribulations of a Sunday Pleasure Party.

John Gustafson, Joe McCaffrey, Wm. Milder, A. Smart, Wm. Davidson, Jar. Mellor, P. Taggart and Joe Fleming, a party of Omaha's live young men, are just now the subjects of a great joke.

Last Saturday evening they started in a spring wagon to Horse Shoe lake, expecting to enjoy a quiet Sabbath day there fishing.

But fate decreed against them, and a most unpropitious break-up crowd could not be found in season at the lake. They went out Saturday evening they took the wrong road and got lost in an immense scope of timber.

After traveling in shady bowers several hours, they finally ran into a big swamp and mire their team, so that horses and wagon had to be lifted and carried out to solid ground.

Some time after daylight the party arrived at its destination, and were welcomed by a boat over the glassy bowers of Horse Shoe lake. But this didn't last long.

The boat upset and threw them all cut into the deep water. Wet as drowned rats they finally reached shore, fixed matters up the best they could, and started home.

In a little while one of the horses laid down and died, which left them to wobble waltz home or stay there. They chose the latter alternative of walking, and "hoofed it" all the way to town, a distance of sixteen miles.

They arrived at the gray streak of Monday morning being lighted up by the eastern horizon, tired, foot-sore and disgusted. The colored man, who went along to drive, was left behind to bring in the living horse and wagon.

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE. SUMMARY OF THE WORK OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.—The following is a summary of the work done by the legislature since it convened fifteen weeks ago: Of the 466 bills which have been introduced in the senate, 125 have been tabled or the enacting words stricken out.

Thirty bills have not been acted upon by the judiciary committee. The first of which was introduced on January 9th; one, by the license committee, introduced January 13th; six, by the judicial department; two, by the state charitable institution; four, by the municipalities; two, by the education; one, by the penal and reformatory; three, by county and township organizations; two by railroads; one, by the insurance and military. Sixty-five bills have been passed.

Four buildings in Peoria, including and adjacent to the Rumford chrome works, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$60,000.

Armstrong & Stone, silk manufacturers and merchants at Toronto, Ontario, failed yesterday, at which it was determined to petition the government to relieve shippers using canals from paying tolls.

The Italian coral fisheries employ 4,000 fishermen, who annually secure 50,000,000 pounds of coral. The value of the catch is \$1,000,000. The coral is used for jewelry and for building.

Glaciers are now the second largest sea exporting city in the world, leader being Foochow. In 1844 Glaciers exported 62,773, 187 tons of tea, while Foochow exported 77,531,297 pounds. It is estimated that there will be a decrease from former years. Calcutta shows an increase.

More Bills Against Fish and Ward. New York, May 8.—Two more indictments were found by the grand jury today against Ferdinand Ward and J. D. Fish charging them with grand larceny in the first degree. Ward was arraigned in the court of error to-day. He pleaded not guilty to the indictments, which were returned by the grand jury from the Marine National bank against them.

The attention of a Baz reporter was called yesterday to several very unhealthy looking nuisances that ought to be removed at once. One of these, a barrel of sour-milk, sits in front of the W. O. T. building room, at the corner of Cass and Sixteenth streets are two more, and in front of a boarding house on Seventh street, between Capitol and Davastown streets, in another place. People have to constantly pass by them, and they are very unpleasant—not only in smell, but as to sight.

Bequeathing an Estate of Millions. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8. The will of D. A. Murphy, senior member of the firm of Murphy, Grant & Company, who died in New York last week, was filed in the probate court to-day. Eugene Kelly and Edward C. Donohoe are named as executors in New York. The estate is valued at \$2,250,000.

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