

GARFIELD STATUE UNVEILED

The Massive Bronze Figure of the Ex-President Unveiled in Washington.

SOLDIER, STATESMAN, MARTYR.

A Beautiful Day, a Great Crowd and a Big Procession—President Cleveland Speaks—Washington News.

They Failed to Suppress Him.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The day was not unclouded in the delivery of his oration to-day, although an effort was made to give him trouble and embarrassment. The scheme to cut him off at the end of twenty minutes by firing a salute from a battery stationed hard by failed through the bad management of General Keifer's enemies. They got the salute in the wrong place on the programme and it was fired before the orator had begun the conspiracy to embarrass the orator was carried beyond saluting. The leaders of two or three of the bands in attendance were instructed to begin with their music at 2 o'clock promptly. The oration began at 12:50. At 2 o'clock the drummers beat quick tattoos in a threatening way and shortly afterwards one of the bands began playing. It was stationed within a hundred feet from the speaker, who was supposed by the bandmen to intend talking to them. But unfortunately for those who designed cutting him off he finished an instant before the music began playing. General Phil Sheridan, who was commencing his acceptance speech, was cut out instead of Keifer. General Sheridan was considerably incensed at the manner in which the music was stopped. It did so, however, had he spoken his few words than another band stationed on the opposite side of the speaker from the first one, began to play under the impression that Keifer was still speaking. President Cleveland was then commencing his talk, and the music was again cut off. The president and General Sheridan were not a little perplexed, and their friends were equally so. The music escaped the wrath of the speaker and he has been complimented on every hand for the masterly manner in which he delivered his oration. He says he never spent a prouder day in his life, that the affair passed off far more pleasantly than he could have expected, and that the congratulations he has received have come largely from men he had classed as his opponents.

The Unveiling Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The second day of the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland was a perfect specimen of Washington spring weather. The streets at an early hour were thronged with eager crowds, which increased at noon by the closing of the executive departments. The music of brass bands was heard in every quarter. At a business meeting this morning of the society, Colonel Henry Stone, of Boston, was selected as orator, and Colonel William McMichael, of New York, as alternate for the next reunion. Chicago was selected as the place and Chicago week in September, 1888, as the time for holding the next reunion. The present officers of the society were re-elected for the coming year. At 11:30 General Baird, chief marshal, gave the signal for marching, and the procession started. A platoon of mounted police led the way, followed by General Baird and his aids who preceded the carriage in which were seated Generals Sherman, Sheridan and Rosecrans, three of the living commanders of the Army of the Cumberland. General Baell, the remaining commander, was unable to be present. Then followed the first division, composed as follows: Band, battalion of the Third artillery, acting as infantry; Garfield guard of honor; soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland, Maine band and battalion of marines and detachment of 200 sailors from United States frigate, arrived from the division: District militia, composed of the Washington Infantry corps, two Union Veteran corps, national rifles, Washington continental, Emerald Cavalry, Capital City guard, Butler zouaves, Washington cadet corps, High School cadets and Corcoran and Grand Army of the Republic bands. The societies—the whole division under command of Major Goodloe, of the United States marine corps. The right of the procession moved up H street to Eighteenth, each organization wheeling into line as the left of the preceding company passed. From Eighteenth street the procession proceeded on Pennsylvania street to the monument, marched to Third street, where the third division debouched and proceeded down Third to Maryland avenue, where it turned on the avenue near the monument. The second division continued on its course and took position on First street at the north of the statue. The first division, which had statue seats had been arranged for 1,500 persons. A number of these were occupied in the building of the statue. The grand stand was profusely draped with bunting and the speakers' stand was ornamented with palms and potted plants, while tattered battle flags hung from the sides of the corner. A pair of comfortable arm chairs, placed in the center of the stand, were reserved for the president and his companions. Places were also reserved for the sculptor and other favored guests. The large circle surrounding the monument was kept cleared. At 1:10, Marshall Wilson taking his place on the stand, said: "Attention, ladies and gentlemen! The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, with these distinguished guests, are assembled here today for the purpose of unveiling the statue of that eminent statesman and soldier, James A. Garfield."

ON SPOTSKYLVANIA'S FIELD.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The unveiling of the statue of Garfield was a grand affair. The monument was unveiled in the presence of a large number of distinguished guests. The unveiling was performed by General Sherman, who read a eulogy on the life and services of the late president. The statue was unveiled in the presence of a large number of distinguished guests, including General Sherman, General Sheridan, and General Rosecrans. The unveiling was performed by General Sherman, who read a eulogy on the life and services of the late president. The statue was unveiled in the presence of a large number of distinguished guests, including General Sherman, General Sheridan, and General Rosecrans.

Virginia Office-Seekers.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—General W. H. L. T. Lee, member of Congress elect from the neighboring Virginia congressional district, and nephew of the late Robert E. Lee, is getting his full dose of office-seekers. General Lee usually comes to the city on the train from Manassas, reaching here at 9:47 a. m., and at that time there are a number of Virginia office-seekers at the gate with cards, letters, etc., seeking an early interview. General Lee listens to each, and when the letters are presented for filing he reads them. He has said that he has 7,000 applications pass through his hands after the election of the late President Cleveland.

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The postoffice at Meyers, Dawson county, has been discontinued. The mail goes to Jewell. John A. Rest has been commissioned postmaster at Axtell, Neb.

Coming West to Live.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Dr. C. P. Cuiver is about to leave Washington for Lincoln, where he has two sons engaged in successful business there.

Extra Session Talk.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The president is not disposed to call congress together in October. Up to last night he has not been advised by any prominent member of his own party or of any party that there are any conditions existing in the country that render imperative a session of congress before the usual time.

Potter Leaves Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Mr. T. J. Potter severed his long connection with the Burlington road to-day and this morning he left for Omaha to assume his new duties as first vice president of the Union Pacific.

Price Stock Cremated.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 12.—The Maine barn, together with twenty-five head of prize Jersey stock and several hogs and sheep on the Nathaniel Thayer estate in Lancaster, was burned to-night. Two other barns were damaged. Loss, \$75,000.

RELICS OF FRENCH ROYALTY.

First Day of the Sale of the Crown Jewels in Paris.

HOW THE AUCTION WENT OFF

The Big New York Jewelry House of Tiffany Secures a Diamond Necklace—Some of the Other Bargains.

French Crown Jewels Sold.

PARIS, (via Havre) May 12.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—The sale of the crown jewels came off this afternoon with great eclat at the Pavillon de la Gloire of the Palais du Louvre. On the high platform of the glass dome, surrounded by a crimson velvet canopy trimmed with gold, sparkled the jewels of the French crown. Two hundred policemen stood at intervals watching the 600 ladies and gentlemen who represented the public. Two hundred jewelers occupied 300 arm chairs near the auctioneer's pulpit, representing the most famous diamond houses of the world. The czar, the sultan of Turkey, the emperor of China, Kaiser Wilhelm, the emperor of Austria, King of the Belgians, King of Italy, Belgium, Portugal, Holland and Denmark; the Comte de Paris and the Orleans princes; Rothschild, Bleichroder, Vanderbilts, Barings and the Duke of Westminster all had their agents on hand ready to pick up anything that suited them. The interior of the pavilion was tastefully decorated with red and gold velvet. The ceiling was hung with enormous blue and white cotton. On the walls were three magnificent specimens of Gobelin tapestry, bearing fleur de lys and the crests of the house of Bourbon. One of these tapestries depicted the sacrifice of the crown jewels forced upon the French nation by Napoleon's government.

Refracted a Reduction.

PARIS, May 12.—The cabinet to-day rejected the resolution of the budget committee of the chamber of deputies for greater reductions of the estimates and the ministers will now await the issue of the dispute next Tuesday in the chamber of deputies. The action of the budget committee of the chamber of deputies yesterday in refusing to accept the proposal of Premier Goblet to reduce the government estimates 15,000,000 francs on the ground that it would create a deficit was demanded, is now believed to constitute a complete rupture between the cabinet and the committee. The whole matter will be referred to the chamber of deputies for action. The newspapers regard a cabinet crisis possible.

France and Germany.

PARIS, May 11.—The government has closed the envelope factory at Marignville, near Turneville, the property of a German named Schmetzer, who employed men belonging to the German Imperial army. The incident is supposed to be a prelude other reprisals against Germans. La France denounces Labouloze, French ambassador at St. Petersburg, for retaining a Prussian in his service as an assessor.

Russia Wants Ayob.

VIENNA, May 12.—The report is current here that the Russian minister at Tientsin is trying to induce the Persian government to liberate Ayob Khan for whose safe keeping England pays a subsidy.

Under Arms.

VIENNA, May 12.—One hundred and forty thousand Austrian soldiers are under arms in Dalmatia, prepared for a campaign. The Montenegrin army is reported ready for action also.

Bismarck's Libel Law.

BERLIN, May 12.—The editor of the Freisinger Zeitung has been sentenced to imprisonment for one month for libeling Prince Bismarck's political character.

Outraged.

PARIS, May 12.—Baptiste Joseph Diendonne Boussegault, member of the institute, is dead. He was eighty-five years old.

Parnell Starts For London.

DUBLIN, May 12.—Parnell left Kingston this morning for London.

Killed While Hunting.

GARDEN GROVE, Ia., May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—On last Tuesday Montie Harris, the sixteen-year-old son of James Harris, living about twelve miles south of this place, took his dog and gun and went squirrel hunting. The boy returned with his father's rifle and a squirrel. On Wednesday, but without finding any trace of the missing boy. On their return home Wednesday evening they found the dog and the squirrel, but no trace of the boy. It is supposed that the boy had been shot by an indignant hunter and had been lying on the ground for some time before he was found. His body was found in a field near the house, and he was found to have been shot in the chest. The boy was found to have been shot in the chest. The boy was found to have been shot in the chest.

A Mutual Insurance Collapse.

DENVER, Ia., May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Mutual Benefit association of this city, which has been in existence for the past six or seven years' at a meeting of directors to-day decided to close up its affairs. The company had at one time 600 members, but by withdrawals and lapses the number has dwindled down to less than 600. Since the company was organized it has paid out over \$1,000 in premiums on the lives of its members. The company was organized by Chang Cha Tong, of the Chinese embassy, who was present at the sale in full Chinese costume, made a bid for these roses, but not by him.

Earville Had No Engine.

DUNEGU, Ia., May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A supposed incendiary fire took place at Earville, between 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. last night, destroying fifteen brick yards and dwellings, leaving nothing standing north of the railroad track except two drug and one hardware store. The loss is \$150,000. The fire was caused by a strong wind blowing and the town had no steam engine.

Conductor Fatally Injured.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—This morning between 4 and 5 o'clock Conductor George Cooley, in charge of a mixed Rock Island train, was crushed and fatally injured while setting out stock cars at the Rock Island depot west of the city. He was one of the best known conductors on the Rock Island road.

Gas Men in Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.—The Western Gas Light association met in this city to-day and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Emerson McMillan, of Columbus, O.; first vice president, George T. Lamsell, of Vinona, Ind.; second vice president, E. J. King, of Jacksonville, Ill.; secretary and treasurer, A. W. Littleton, of Quincy, Ill. The next convention will be held in Chicago in May, 1888.

The Rio Grande's Annual Statement.

DENVER, May 12.—The officers of the Denver & Rio Grande railway to-day made public the earnings and expenditures of the road for the year ending December 31, 1887, which are as follows: Total earnings, \$6,738,077.47; expenses, \$4,228,416.52; net earnings, \$2,509,660.95.

High License For Michigan.

LANSING, Mich., May 12.—By a vote of 33 to 24 the house passed the high license bill heretofore mentioned in these dispatches. The general tax is placed at \$500, and on wholesale and retail establishments at \$250.

HE WASN'T AFRAID OF GOULD

Morison Takes the Stand Before the Pacific Investigating Commission.

THE "WIZARD" CLOSE-MOUTHED.

Russel Sage Examined and Exhibits Remarkable Forcefulness Concerning Certain of His Transactions.

The Union Pacific Investigation.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Investigation before the Pacific railway commission, opened to-day with G. R. Morison on the stand. He was of the firm of W. C. Connor & Co., bankers and brokers, in 1879 to 1883. Jay Gould and his son George were also members of the firm. Witness knew nothing of the books of the firm. "I never asked Gould where they were," said the witness, "but Mr. Gould testified on the stand that he knew nothing about the books of the firm. I don't remember that I did not bother him about it." Commissioner Anderson asked Morison: "Are you afraid of Mr. Gould?" "I am not afraid of anything. I tried in every way in my power to find the books, but never could. I know that Mr. Gould owned up to such stock. They were in Pacific stock, which he kept in his vault. I don't know that he had made large purchases of Kansas Pacific stock just prior to the consolidation. I don't remember that I signed the ratification for consolidation as a holder of over \$2,000 of Kansas Pacific stock. I don't remember that I ever owned times past stock in other people's hands for convenience, and that might have been the case in this matter. "When you say 'they,' whom do you mean?" "I suppose Mr. Gould." "Gould every time?" "Mr. Gould and his friends who desired it for their convenience. I signed the ratification of the consolidation. It was for the mutual interest of the roads." Russel Sage, who has been a banker and broker for over twenty years, was examined as to his books kept from 1872 to 1880 and his clerical employees at that time. He said: "I made my first purchases of stock of the Union Pacific in 1872. I don't remember the value of 27 cents, about 1,000 shares. I was requested to serve as a director of the road because I was a large stockholder. I don't remember that I owned any stock in Kansas Pacific stock and bonds from July, 1870, to February, 1880, and promised a similar record with reference to the St. Joseph & Western. I knew of the St. Louis pool in 1878 and was interested in it to the extent of \$2,000. "I don't remember that I ever owned any Missouri Pacific securities. I think that I had no personal interest in the securities which were exchanged for the \$3,400,000 consolidated bonds. I don't remember that I owned these securities, but that Gould was interested in them." "I was not a director of the Union Pacific for the year 1879, so that I considered the consolidation of benefit to the Union Pacific. He knew nothing of an arrangement by which Jay Gould was to take consolidated bonds in return for other securities. On subjects where I was without interest, I don't remember that I ever owned any Missouri Pacific securities. I think that I had no personal interest in the securities which were exchanged for the \$3,400,000 consolidated bonds. I don't remember that I owned these securities, but that Gould was interested in them." 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