

HONOR TO THE VANQUISHED

Bishop Dudley Measures the Greatness of Robert E. Lee.

PART OF APPOMATTOX DAY PROGRAM

Eloquent Kentuckian's Eulogy Is Delivered at Hamilton Club's Banquet on Anniversary of Surrender.

CHICAGO, April 9.—The anniversary of the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox was celebrated by the Hamilton club this evening with an elaborate banquet, to which 3,500 invitations were issued and of which two-thirds were accepted.

The dinner, which was held at the Auditorium hotel, was one of the most pretentious affairs ever given by the Hamilton club. The chief speakers of the evening were Bishop Dudley of Kentucky and President Augustus of the University of Michigan. President Augustus spoke of "General Grant in the Orient" and Bishop Dudley delivered the principal address of the evening.

Bishop Dudley's Address.

The bishop spoke as follows: Joe Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee are the honored representatives of the United States government. Now God be praised for all this! God be praised that, when the beautiful image of the southern independence was hidden, may did disappear forever behind the stormcloud of the battle, in its stead arose upon our faithful sight the vision of a great and glorious house and vassalage, but of oldtime liberty and brotherhood of the southern states of Columbia with mother heart and outstretched arms calling her sons of the southern home to the banner of the Union and of service by the family beside. And tonight, as we look upon all these wonders and marvel and give thanks, I can hear the voice of our great captain as he gives answer to the young Virginian who asked if he should take the oath of allegiance to the United States government. Yes, take it, and that you have the privilege of taking it.

And so I am come as your fellow citizen in this proud and glorious nation to you, in whose memory I am bidden to speak. I speak of Robert Edward Lee, the patriot, the soldier, who by the testimony of Scott, was his very right arm in the conquest of Mexico of Robert Edward Lee, equally the patriot, and soldier greater than before, who maintained for four long years the unequal struggle, with overwhelming odds, for the principle that he had been taught that his supreme allegiance was due to Virginia, his mother state. I speak of Robert Edward Lee, the peerless citizen in defeat, from whose lips no word of murmur ever came, who, when he had offered his sword to the conqueror, took no time to accept it, went his way to poverty and obscurity of the coming years, content if he might be a member of the Virginia legislature, a noble man, whose body rests among the hills of Virginia he loved so well, whose splendid image looks down from a towering height upon the city he inherited to defend, whose grave is in the heart of his countryman, and whose fame is sounded louder every year, the trumpet of the wise and good throughout the wide world.

"Show Us His Fellow"

In the month of June, 1875, I returned to Baltimore after my visit to my new home in Kentucky. My family were still in the old home in Baltimore and thither came one afternoon, soon after my return, an English clergyman, bringing me a letter of introduction. He tarried and had his tea with us and thereafter, by my invitation, accompanied me to the Academy of Music, where the women of the city were giving a grand exhibition of the "Clara Barton" monument fund, and on our arrival at the academy we found it crowded to the very doors, and with difficulty secured standing room in the uppermost gallery. I remarked to my guest that he must not be surprised by the exhibition of such noisy enthusiasm, because in the audience many men were waving their "Clara Barton" flag, and because all there had been in hearty sympathy with the Confederate cause, but I did not explain that the bishop was to have personal part in such clamorous demonstration of admiration and affection for the Union flag. The Englishman declared that he had seen the flag, and in concluding his splendid oration he spoke these words: "Our neighbors across the water have been accustomed to taunt us with the peculiarities of our civilization; we point them to our flag and bid them show us their fellow." And I, an English clergyman, brought to me myself with his hat gone into the air, yelling like a ragged rebel, and the young Englishman looking in amazement upon this most unepiscopal behavior.

The words have lodged in my memory and tonight I proudly make them my own. Yes, we point the English-speaking world to our flag and bid them show us their fellow, a civilization now dead and gone—and for its departure we can now give thanks to the fruit of the civilization and bid them show us their fellow.

SHORTENS THE DISTANCE

Union Pacific Improvements Being the West Nearer to This City.

In railroad mileage the west is being brought nearer and nearer to Omaha. Not long ago the distance from this city to Ogden was stated at 1,033 miles. The Union Pacific now places the distance at 1,010 miles, and by the end of this season that remaining ten miles will be clipped off and Ogden will come within the thousand-mile limit. This decrease of thirty-three miles in the route is being accomplished at a cost of \$6,000,000, but the officials are of the opinion that the benefits to be derived will more than compensate for the large amount of money that is being expended.

Besides the decrease in mileage there has come into this improvement the reduction of the grades. For instance, in the Sherman hill cut-off, which was explained at length in The Bee some weeks ago, the line has

Cures Night Colds

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably. You can stop it any time. Then stop it tonight. You will cough less and sleep better, and by tomorrow at this time you will be greatly improved.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

cures night coughs, day coughs, all kinds of coughs. Help Nature a little and see what she will do for you.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c., \$1.00.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us \$1.00 and we will express a large bottle to you, all charges prepaid. Write and give us your nearest express office.

THREE GOLD BARS GONE

Precious Part of Steamer's Cargo is Reported Missing.

DETECTIVES SHADOW THE PASSENGERS

One Hundred and Fifty Persons Are Under Surveillance Pending Recovery of the Lost Treasure.

CHERBOURG, France, April 9.—On the arrival here today of the North German Lloyd steamer, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Captain Englehart, from New York, April 2, it was announced that three gold bars worth \$2,000 each had been stolen during the voyage.

All the baggage landed here was examined with the utmost care by the custom officers and the detectives, but the gold was not discovered. One hundred and fifty passengers landed for Paris and several detectives traveled in the special train with them.

RUMOR OF THREE NEW OFFICES.

Union Pacific May Establish Departments in New York.

"It is stated that the Union Pacific will create three new offices—consulting engineer, general superintendent of purchases and supplies and traffic manager, to be located in New York." This is from the current issue of the Railroad World, published in New York, and embodies the rumors that have been floating about in various quarters ever since the purchase of the controlling interest in the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific. Inquiry at the Union Pacific headquarters in this city failed to confirm the rumor, in whole or in part.

CLARK WINS IN GRADE FIGHT.

Land Office at Carson Gives Decision of Impartance.

The Clark road is again booming because of a decision in the Carson, Nev., land office last week, where the company won the first round in the battle over the abandoned grade below Nevada, which it desires to use. The ownership of the grade is in dispute, the claimants before the commissioner being the Utah & California and the Utah, Nevada & California. The former road at one time was in possession of the rights of the grade, which is ready for the laying of the rails for a distance of 124 miles in Nevada. The Utah, Nevada & California is said to be a straw company organized for the purpose of holding the grade in possession of the people who own the Oregon Short Line.

Senator Clark's company, the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, which is building the line from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, reputed to be the western outlet to the roads not in the Harriman syndicate, is backing the Utah & California in the dispute. In other words, the contest over the grade appears to have settled down between the Clark line and the Oregon Short Line.

TRIAL OF JUDGE GORDON

Deposed Official's Case Before City Council Begins Tomorrow.

PROSECUTION STANDS FULLY PREPARED

Humors of a Restraining Order Are Probably Unfounded.

Samuel I. Gordon will appear before the city council to explain charges which cover 125 typewritten pages. He has been elected to appear, at least, and he has not taken any legal steps to prevent the council from conducting the hearing.

Some Features of the Market as Spring Opens.

South Dakota Lands.

The demand for lands of all sorts in Nebraska and the neighboring states and the high prices which have prevailed until now in Nebraska as in Iowa and some other states being reported in Omaha consequent on the lateness of the season.

As evidence of the conditions, however, the figures given by the commissioner of school and public lands in South Dakota are of interest. Only a few years ago, for example, people were emigrating from Brown and Bay counties and the lands could not be sold for taxes. During about a couple of weeks the state commissioner has disposed of over 2,000 acres in Brown county at an average of more than \$13 an acre. In Brown county the average price obtained for 440 acres sold was \$18, one piece bringing \$25 per acre. As high as \$35 was given for another piece in Codington county.

In Roberts county, especially, a large immigration is reported, and there large quantities of land were sold at good prices. An offer of \$40 for land that is no better than plenty more in that section of the state was made in Grant county. People are said to be flocking into the state in large numbers and great advances in land values are predicted for the next two years.

War on the Curbsmen.

Ernest Sweet will introduce a resolution at today's meeting of the Real Estate exchange prohibiting the members from dividing commissions with any person who is not also a member of the exchange. Mr. Sweet is of the opinion that the curbsmen are getting to be a serious menace to the legitimate real estate agent and while his resolution covers every one who is not in the exchange, it is aimed at those who have no office and in most cases no responsible standing as real estate agents. It is getting to be a common practice, he says, for such people to reply to an advertisement with a view to trying to negotiate a sale. If they succeed they will generally try to secure the entire commission, and the agent who has been in the exchange and has had difficulty in recovering their \$25 or \$50. Mr. Sweet suggests, it will perhaps be only a short time before every intending buyer sends in a friend in order that he may indirectly escape the payment of the full agent's commission.

Mr. Sweet also points out that within his knowledge many people have deposited money with irresponsible curbsmen men for the purpose of making a speculative recovery through over some technicality and have had difficulty in recovering their \$25 or \$50. For the protection of the public as well as of the reputable agents, therefore, Mr. Sweet is in favor of giving no assistance to such persons.

The chief interest of today's meeting of the exchange, however, centers in the public auction on the second floor of the Board of Trade building, as advertised, at 1:10 p. m. This is the first time that outside land has been offered at one of the exchange auctions and it will be interesting to see how much bidding there will be for the Holt county acres after two weeks' advertising. There has been considerable inquiry about the property from local agents and in all probability a number of bids higher than the low reserve figure at which it is held will be offered. Some vacant lots in the outskirts of Omaha are also to be sold.

In view of the auction, there will be no speaking at today's meeting of the exchange.

RECEIVER FOR SALT COMPANY

CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—Attorney A. W. Lounsbury was today appointed receiver of the United States Salt company of this city. The National Salt company, otherwise known as the Salt trust, recently secured a controlling interest in the concern. J. W. Henderson today applied for the receiver and avers in his petition that the National Salt company is trying to wreck the Cleveland concern. Henderson is a shareholder in the latter concern.

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TRIAL OF JUDGE GORDON

will not continue more than three or four days. Rumors of a restraining order have been circulated through the city hall for several days, but the judge and his attorneys have not shown their hand as yet and the councilmen and mayor are not expecting any interference on the part of the courts.

"A restraining order would only delay matters temporarily and could not result in any benefit to Judge Gordon," City Attorney Connell remarked. "The case must be tried on its merits sooner or later, just as it was before Judge Dickinson, and there is no question about the result."

"We have found by an examination of the records that fines have been illegally suspended in hundreds of cases. When I say hundreds of cases I am not exaggerating. Prisoners have pleaded guilty by the hundred and been sentenced by Judge Gordon. After committing the prisoners, he suspended the sentences and released the prisoners without the payment of even the costs."

"It is no wonder that the income from police court fell off. I was astounded when I found what a general use Judge Gordon made of the pardoning power. That power is vested in the mayor alone and even he cannot release a prisoner until affidavit has been made that the man is unable to pay the costs."

"Every month during his term Judge Gordon made a freer use of the pardoning power and the receipts from the police court fell to such a ridiculously low point that something had to be done. A comparison of the income of the court during his term and during the short time that Judge Latta sat on the bench makes Judge Gordon's shortcomings all the more apparent."

In Judge Dickinson's court yesterday the attorneys for Samuel I. Gordon made application to have the mandate of the supreme court set aside as part of the records in the district court of Douglas county. The move is a purely formal one, but may foreshadow further efforts of the late police judge to get his case before the district court again. It will in no way interfere with the proceedings now under way before the city council.

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