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ONE CENT.

Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents—More than twice what other local newspapers have.

DEDICATED TO THE NATION

Chickamauga's Battle-field Now a National Park.

AN IMPOSING CEREMONIAL

Men Distinguished in Official, Military and Civil Life Gathered There With Thousands of the Survivors of the Tremendous Struggle—Union and Confederate Commanding.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 19.—To-night the government of the United States is in full possession of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga fields. The nation has another public park, which, while it may not be as grand from a scientific point of view as that of the Yellowstone, yet it will be far dearer to the hearts of the people.

The park dedicated to the nation to-day was consecrated with the blood of 35,000 heroes in 1863. It was consecrated by a battle which for desperate fighting and carnage has few, if any, equals in the world's history.

But the unique feature of this dedication to-day is the fact that men who struggled and fought against each other at Chickamauga thirty-two years ago met here again to-day as brothers and each did his share toward making the dedication a success.

SEALED A HOLY COMPACT.

They sealed a compact by which every vestige of venom caused by the civil war was blotted out. Within the limits of this grand historic place of pleasure for the nation to-day were upward of 75,000 people.

Among the throng were some of the nation's heroes, and there were also some of her highest officials. Of President Cleveland's Cabinet there were Attorney General Harmon, Secretary of the Navy Herbert, Secretary of the Interior Smith, and Postmaster General Wilson.

There were a baker's dozen of Governors and hundreds of men of renown who took part in the conflict between the North and South.

The gathering on the stage as the cannon began its booming—the announcement of the beginning of the exercises—was one that was probably never equaled in the country, and the gathering of spectators was worthy of it. They numbered thousands, who applauded their favorites as they appeared. The most notable arrival and reception was that which brought together Gov. McKim and Gen. James Longstreet, the Confederate general.

A unique picture was the greeting between Gov. Morton of New York, and his successor in the Vice President's chair, Mr. Stevenson. There was a suggestion of greetings on the platform which almost baffled the best efforts of Gen. Fullerton and Bayton to re-see, but finally they were all duly set in order and a sentence of quiet recess.

In the absence of Secretary Lament, Vice-President Stevenson presided. The addresses of Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, and Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, were preceded by the singing of "America" and followed by "Auld Lang Syne."

A TERRIBLE EPISODE.

Gen. Gordon's thrilling close was the signal for an outburst of applause lasting several minutes, during which there were calls from the spectators for McKinley and Morton, the programme having been arranged by Gen. Fullerton as the next in order. These were mingled with cries for Longstreet, and that old veteran, still erect and vigorous despite his seventy-eight years, was introduced by Vice-President Stevenson. Before he began, however, Gen. Gordon claimed the attention of the crowd. Holding aloft his hand he said:

"I have here a button drenched with blood taken from the coat of the post-soldier, Gen. Lytle, author of the well-known lines beginning 'I am dying, Egypt, dying,' who fell on this immortal field. It was cut from his coat by G. C. Lindsey, color bearer of the Tenth Mississippi Regiment, who authorizes me to present it to any friend of that hero who will accept and cherish it and hand it down to posterity."

Turning to Attorney General Harmon, a resident of Cincinnati, which was also Gen. Lytle's home, Gen. Gordon presented it to him. Subsequently Capt. Silas Mofort, of Cincinnati, informed Gen. Harmon that Gen. Lytle's nephew, the son of his sister, was present on the ground and Mr. Harmon sent the precious relic to him. Another relative of Gen. Lytle's, who was a soldier also, was found to be present.

LONGEST SPOKE.

This incident having been closed, Gen. Longstreet made a short address, which, unfortunately, was delivered in a low tone as to be inaudible, after the first few sentences, more than a dozen feet away. Cries were renewed for favorite governors, but Vice-President Stevenson presented Lieut. Gen. Schofield, who said:

"Our forefathers who framed the constitution left on record the fact that by so doing they sought to establish a more perfect union of the States. They laid a broad foundation but the union remained imperfect. It was left for you to debate for four years the questions assailed by the fathers, and to order the intense heat and to settle them. For the first time in the history of the continent there now exists a united, happy and harmonious people. The perfect union has now been established by the service which you laid at the feet of our common country."

At this point, the heat being intense, Gov. Morton felt compelled to retire, and his departure accompanied by his imposing and numerous staff, was taken by many of the audience to mean the completion of the programme. The consequence was that the exercises were abruptly and somewhat unexpectedly brought to a close. The occasion despite the intense heat and the immense crowd in attendance, passed off without a single unpleasant feature or incident.

REUNION OF SURVIVORS.

Gen. Granville M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army, of the Tennessee, presided over the reunion of the survivors of the army of that name who served in either the Union or Confederate ranks, which closed the proceedings of the first day of the dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park.

The first speaker was Gen. O. O. Howard.

Continued on Second Page.

EXHIBIT NOT ON THE BILLS

Soda Fountains Exploded in Atlanta and One Man Made Deaf.

Georgia Editors' Day at Exposition. Remarkable Display of Mechanical Work of Colored Students.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 19.—There was wild excitement for a few minutes this morning at the corner of Decatur and Peachtree streets. There was an explosion as if a cannon had been fired; a rattle of glass as windows broken and then the crowd surged up to the side entrance of the building, only an instant later to fight madly with each other in their efforts to get away.

The excitement was owing to the explosion of a soda fountain that had been placed in the sun on the Decatur sidewalk. There were two fountains there and after the explosion every man within a block rushed up to see what had caused it.

Just as the crowd had collected the second fountain gave a preliminary sizzle through the valve at the top and a wild struggle ensued.

Those nearest the fount sprang fiercely back into the arms of those behind them; these followed suit and hats were mashed and clothing torn as the circle about the deadly fountain widened.

Immediately after the explosion two men were found lying on the sidewalk stunned. One of them was J. A. Almond, who lives at Ingleside, and the other W. C. Douglass, a traveling representative of N. K. Fairbanks, of St. Louis. Almond was deafened in his left ear and Douglass laid out sending him to the hospital.

Under medical treatment Douglass shortly recovered, but Almond may be seriously injured, as it is possible that the shock of the explosion permanently destroyed his hearing in the left ear.

This was Georgia editors' day at the Cotton States and International Exposition. President Cabanis had called a meeting of the editors at the Hotel Oriental, and the party proceeded from there to the exposition, where they spent two hours seeing the sights in the midway.

To-morrow at 7:45 a special excursion of Florida editors will arrive.

The address of Robert T. Washington, representative of the negro race, yesterday has attracted the attention of all the country. Telegrams were pouring in from everywhere, and special correspondents have orders for full details as to Mr. Washington's history and life work in education. The incident has attracted particular attention to the display which is now being installed in the negro building. Enough of it is in place to show in a very attractive way what the race can do in the higher class of handicraft.

The technical and normal schools of Virginia, Alabama and Georgia make remarkable displays of mechanical work, the product of negro students. The best of these is the Hampton Normal and Agricultural School, of Hampton, Va.

BURN ROCKEFELLER'S BARNS.

Another of the Millionaire's Fine-Out-houses Destroyed by Incendiaries. Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 19.—This morning a fire, which was of incendiary origin, destroyed the large red barn of John D. Rockefeller, which is situated on the Rockeford road, near the Berkeley Inn, the summer home of many prominent New York people.

The conclusion that the barn was fired is reached from the fact that oil cans, dynamite and bags partly filled with powder were found in the woods nearby. It is understood that Mr. Rockefeller has authorized Superintendent Bolze to increase the reward for the capture of the culprit from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

TO THE BROWNIE MAN.

Hartford Children Do Honor to Palmer Cox.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19.—Palmer Cox, the author of the famous "Brownies," was tendered an immense reception on the Old Green in the center of the city this afternoon.

Certainly not less than 20,000 children took part in the gathering, which was held at the point indicated by express permission of Mayor Hendricks. The mayor and several prominent gentlemen took part in the affair. A feature of the occasion was the liberation of twenty big balloons.

CHINESE SLAVE DEALERS.

Brought 250 Chinese Laborers into the Country Ostensibly as Actors. San Francisco, Sept. 19.—The local Federal officers are investigating an alleged transaction by which two notorious Chinese slave dealers brought 250 Chinese laborers into the country, ostensibly as actors for the Atlanta fair.

It is believed by the officers here that the real actors for the exposition were procured in New York, and that of the men and women brought into the country as actors, the women are purchased slaves and the men laborers.

Iron Ore Strike Off.

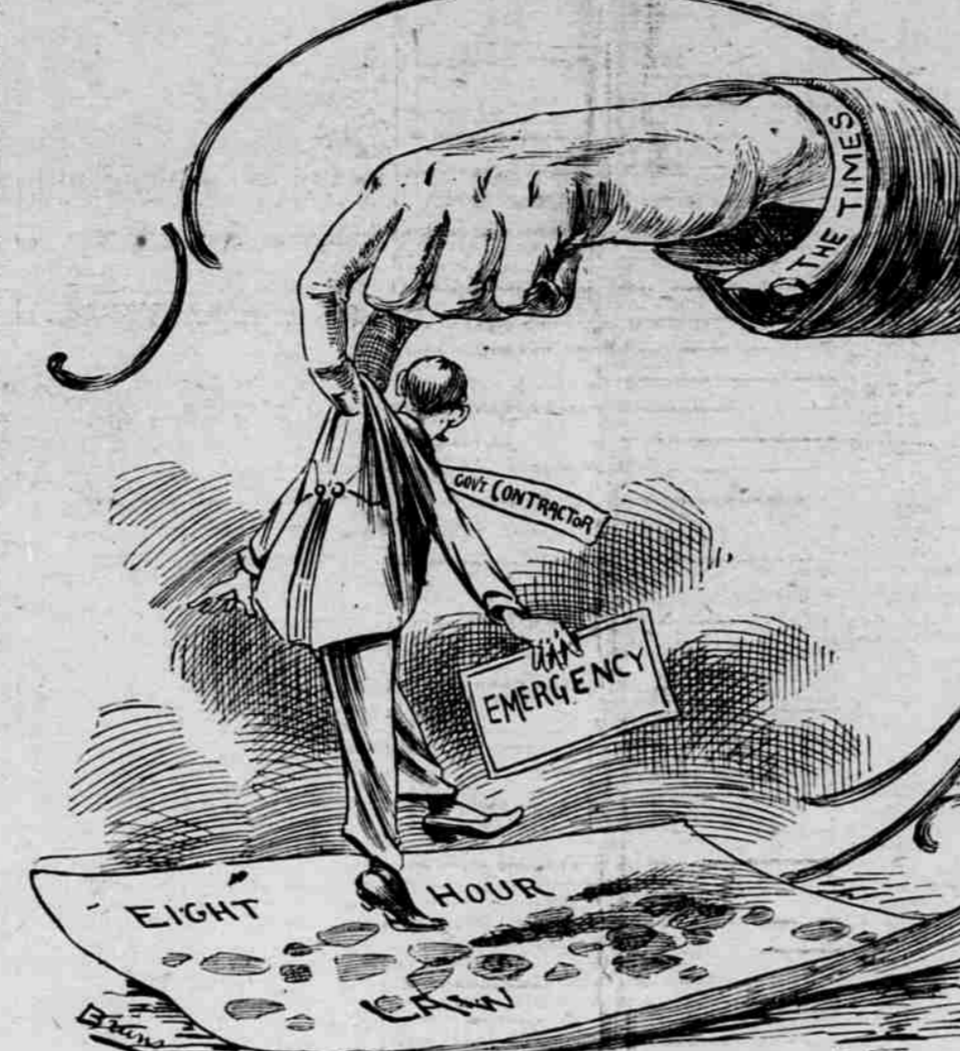
Marquette, Mich., Sept. 19.—The strike of iron ore miners is ended. Instead of meeting as usual in the morning the strikers assembled to-day early in the afternoon and remained in continuous session until 8 p. m., when the returning procession bore to the cities of Ishpeming and Negaunee the welcome news that the strike had been formally declared off.

Washingtonians in New York.

New York, Sept. 19.—The following Washingtonians are registered here to-night: Col. A. W. Evans, U. S. A., Park Avenue; Commodore John J. Brice, U. S. N., Windsor; J. P. Clark, H. Gore, B. S. Martin, M. T. Davis, R. K. Pierce, Broadway Central; C. S. Galtier, J. L. O'Brien, N. Falgout, W. S. Proctor, E. H. Hobbs, C. Hedges, Astor; J. O. Coffer, C. J. Jewell, Grand; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Platt, Imperial; Rev. P. J. Reane, St. Nicholas; J. K. Peddington, E. C. Lewis, W. T. Marsh, C. W. Bland, Continental; Mrs. M. B. Waite, Murray Hill; Dr. C. V. Brennon, Washington, Union Square; E. Mann, J. Hartman, Morton; G. H. Gorman, B. S. Denis; Dr. W. W. Johnston, W. B. Johnston, the Misses Johnston, Everett; Mrs. Dr. Magruder, St. Cloud; J. M. Rogers, St. James; C. J. McCubbin, Marlborough; T. A. B. Wild, Barrett.

City of Richmond for Fort Mifflin and Norfolk Saturday night at 6 p. m. See ad.

WILL THE OLD "EMERGENCY" PLEA



Again Defeat the Vindication of Law and the Rights of Workingmen?

GOES HOME IN DISGRACE

Venezuelan Attache Will Depart To-day for South America

ADVISED BY THE MINISTER

Senor Fombona Palacio, who insulted Women on the Street in New York, Was Told That His Career in America Is Ended—No Official Action Is Likely Now.

Senor Alberto Fombona Palacio, one of the secretaries of the Venezuelan legation, who was recently fined in New York for insulting women, will give up his place here and return in disgrace to his own country.

Returned from New York soon after the disgraceful incident in which he was involved and at once began preparations for his departure.

He reported to the Venezuelan minister at No. 2, Iowa circle, and upon a hearing was advised that the best thing to do was to return home.

NO FURTHER ACTION.

It is now considered not probable that any complaint of his treatment in New York will be made at the State Department.

It is expected that Senor Fombona will go to New York to-day and take the first ship for South America.

He formerly lived at No. 1023 Connecticut avenue, but has not been there for several months.

His reputation in money matters is considered good. He is a handsome fellow, swarthy, with black hair and dark eyes, regular features and a bright, pleasing expression.

HIS FINE MANNERS.

While he cannot talk English even passably well he dressed in excellent taste and his fine manners, coupled with the fact that he was a foreigner and attaché of a legation gained him a good deal of attention and made him quite a ladies' man.

But, while there are some hints at improbities here similar to that charged against him in New York, nothing definite can be learned.

By many he is regarded as in every way a gentleman, and the charge against him was to these a great surprise.

Downfall of the Blythe Claimant.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Alice Edith Blythe, who proclaimed herself the common law wife of the late Thomas H. Blythe, and figured so prominently in the bitter contest for the millionaire's estate, was arrested for drunkenness to-day.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 19.—Rev. Joel Jewel, an aged Presbyterian clergyman, died yesterday at Troy, Pa., after over fifty years continuous service as an active minister. He was ninety-two years of age, and was the originator of the expression "teetotaler."

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 19.—Col. C. B. Penrose, of Baltimore, died at the home of Mrs. V. M. Penrose in this city last night. He was fifty-seven years old and was a son of Hon. C. B. Penrose, who was a member of President W. H. Harrison's cabinet.

Columbus, O., Sept. 19.—Geo. M. Parsons, a multi-millionaire, died at his residence here to-day, aged 77. One of his daughters is the Princess De Llynar, of Broaden, Germany.

Darmstadt, Sept. 19.—The dowager princess of Battenberg, died this evening at the Hellengraben Castle, from the effects of an apoplectic stroke. She was the mother of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the husband of Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria.

New York, Sept. 19.—Charles Le Clercq, the actor, died to-night in the New York Hospital, where he has been since the 10th of this month, suffering from typhoid fever.

HOW THEY ROBBED A BANK

Receiving and Paying Tellers Simply Doctored Their Books.

When One of Them Went On Vacation The Crookedness Was Discovered. Both Broke Down and Confessed.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Joseph H. Wilson, receiving teller of the National Bank of Illinois, has confessed to taking \$7,000 of the bank's money. Benjamin B. Jones, paying teller of the same institution, is charged with stealing \$12,500.

Their plan of working the thing was simple. Money passed from one to the other and their accounts always were expected to balance. Whenever one was absent, the other simply took "dummy" entries, and the thing was fixed.

But Jones and Wilson made one mistake. Jones went away about three weeks ago. He had hardly left town before experts began peering over his accounts and in a few days Wilson was confronted with the evidence taken from the books. Wilson broke down and detailed to the bank officials all the plans of himself and Jones.

Jones was allowed to finish his vacation. When he came back, he was confronted with the evidence and was told that his accomplice had "given up." He, too, broke down and made a clean breast of it.

GOV. EVANS VINDICATED.

Resolutions Passed by the South Carolina Convention. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 19.—The constitutional convention to-day devoted practically its whole day's session to the discussion of the Patterson resolution to change the editorial statement in the State newspaper and vindicate Gov. Evans.

President of the convention, the charge of having willfully misstated the vote on a resolution on Monday last, and there was another sensational session in consequence.

Things were lively from start to finish and particularly when Senator Tillman made one of his hottest speeches, pointing his finger at Editor Gonzales, who was on the floor of the hall, until the vote had been taken and the amended Patterson resolution had been passed by a vote of 123 to 23.

It was a matter of great public interest and the galleries were filled with spectators from the time the day's proceedings were opened until the final vote was taken about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Aside from this matter there was no other feature of the day's session, though a great many ordinances and resolutions of more or less importance were presented near the close of the day's session.

MINISTER TERRELL ACTIVE.

Eleven Mussulmans Arrested for Attack on American College. Constantinople, Sept. 19.—Eleven Mussulmans have been arrested for being concerned in the attack upon the American St. Paul's College, at Taraps, which occurred early in August, when students were maltreated and missionaries threatened.

\$4,000 MORE RAISED.

Success of Bishop Hurst's Efforts in the Michigan Conference. Albion, Mich., Sept. 19.—Bishop Hurst addressed the Michigan Conference on the American University to-day.

Chaplain McCabe assisted and nearly \$4,000 was promptly subscribed by the conference.

Typhoid in West Virginia.

Burton, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Last night Circuit Clerk M. J. Mills died from typhoid fever, at Wayne Court House, a small town twenty miles south of this city. Typhoid fever has broken out there in an epidemic form and twenty-eight cases were reported to-day, many of them being serious.

Never miss the Evening Times if you would have ALL the News!

GRIGGS WILL LEAD THEM

New Jersey Republicans Named Him On the Third Ballot.

HALF DOZEN IN THE RACE

He Is a Prominent Lawyer and Ex-State Senator—Platform Declares General Party Principles, High Tariff and Solid Financial System. Hope for Success in Fall Elections.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 19.—The Republican State convention met here to-day and nominated John W. Griggs, of Union county, ex-State senator, and a prominent lawyer, for governor.

Because of the fact that the Republicans are very hopeful of success this fall, the convention attracted to the city more of the rank and file of the party than has been seen at a similar gathering for over twenty years, and there was a genuine effort on the part of half a dozen gentlemen to secure the coveted nomination, which finally fell to Mr. Griggs on the third ballot.

His chief competitor was ex-Congressman John Keen, Jr., who was the candidate against Gov. Werts three years ago.

MEN WHO WANTED IT.

The others in the race were Elias D. Ward, president of the Prudential Insurance Company; State Senator Foster W. Voorhees, of Union; State Senator Maurice M. Rogers, of Camden, and Congressman John J. Gardner, of Atlantic, all of them having almost equal strength, with the exception of Gardner, who polled only twenty-three votes on the first ballot, and was then dropped.

Sheriff Toffey, of Hudson, although not a candidate, received the vote of one Burlington county delegate on each of the three ballots. On the first ballot Griggs had with 294 votes to 207 for Keen. There were 847 delegates and 424 votes were therefore required for a choice. On the second ballot Griggs vote jumped to 338, Keen getting 248.

PLATFORM DECLARATIONS.

During the progress of the third ballot Griggs gained steadily and finally there was a stampede, which resulted in his nomination by acclamation.

Upon questions of national import, the platform says: "We reaffirm our devotion to the national policy of our party; our opposition to any attempt to impose upon this country a debased or depreciated currency, and our firm belief in the wisdom and beneficence of a tax upon imports which will afford protection to American industry and adequate revenue."

All of the speakers dilated upon the bright prospects in store for the Republican ticket in New Jersey this fall and urged the party representatives present to work hard for success.

Run Over by Two Wagons.

Justin McCarthy, a colored contractor, was locked up in the Seventh precinct police station about 5:30 o'clock last evening on the charges of reckless driving and assault, preferred by A. G. Barghausen. The latter was crossing M street at Thirtieth when McCarthy's vehicle ran against him, throwing him to the ground, after which a fruit wagon going in the opposite direction ran over Barghausen's legs, badly cutting and bruising them. Barghausen was conveyed to his home in upper Georgetown and Policeman Hess arrested McCarthy.

To Lexow Pittsburg.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—Philadelphia will not have the exclusive attention of Senator Penrose's investigating committee; for from the present aspect of affairs the "Lexow" process will be carried out at Pittsburg, where strong pressure is being brought to bear on the committee to pay the Smoky City a visit.

NO BOSSES FOR PARKHURST

Plattism Just as Bad as Crokerism, Says the Great Reformer.

Tammany and Everything Akin to Its Methods Must Be Kept Down. High Praise for Roosevelt.

New York, Sept. 19.—Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, who spent the summer in Switzerland, was one of the passengers on the steamer Germanic, which arrived to-day. He spoke emphatically to the interviewers on local politics.

"Platt and the spirit of Plattism," he said, "is worse than Croker and the spirit of Crokerism, and the manhood and intelligence of the city must and will combine to crush it out from the very root."

"I have regretted exceedingly the fact that the excise question has been included in the present situation, conducting, as I fear it will, to that mixture of issues which will make the campaign a more difficult one."

Roosevelt would not only have been distasteful to the reform party he represents, but to the entire spirit and genius of the law if he had not bent every energy toward the doing of just what he has done.

"We all worked together last year to destroy Tammany, and now, for the Lord's sake, let us sink all side issues, bury all our fads, continue our alliance of offense and defense, and make the destruction of Tammany a permanent one."

"While we are fighting Tammany, we must not forget that the enemy who is an essential ally of Tammany is the spirit of leasdom—famously known as Plattism. It is immaterial whether our officials are Tammany or anti-Tammany. The entire system of boss rule must be torn up, root and branch."

TRAIN HELD UP.

Dynamite Was Used, but Robbers Got Nothing.

Waupaca, Wis., Sept. 19.—Passenger train No. 2 on the Wisconsin Central road, Conductor Whitney and Engineer Blaine, was held up by armed men at 9:15 to-night in a swamp three miles west of the city.

The engine and baggage car were ditched by pulling spikes. The ties were piled on the track.

The passengers were not molested, only terrified by bullets which were fired through the coaches.

Twelve sticks of dynamite were exploded on the safe without avail, and the robbers fled without getting any booty.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Cubans Continue the Destruction of Spanish Property.

Havana, Sept. 19.—Dispatches received by the government report that Gen. Navarro had a skirmish with the insurgents near Songo, in which two Cubans were killed and one taken prisoner.

A band of 200 insurgents are reported to have burned the San Jose plantation in the district of Sagua La Grande. Jose Lacret, who was one of the leaders in a previous war on the island, has joined the insurgents in the province of Santa Clara.

A band of 200 insurgents have taken Jumento, in the district of Trinidad, making prisoners of one corporal, two volunteers, and eight citizens.

The railroad station at Manaca, district of Sagua La Grande, has been burned by insurgents. The loss of property amounts to \$15,000.

Gen. De Campos has left Santiago de Cuba for Minas, in the northern part of the province.

ROME GAY WITH FEASTING.

Banquet of the Syndic in Honor of the Great Anniversary.

Rome, Sept. 19.—The syndic of Rome gave a banquet at the capitol this evening in honor of the visiting syndics from the various provinces, who have come to attend the fetes in celebration of the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops twenty-five years ago.

Patriotic toasts were offered and drunk, and much enthusiasm was manifested. After the banquet the syndic gave a reception, which was attended by many Americans.

The new American Methodist church will be inaugurated to-morrow in the presence of the bishop, clergymen, and members of the American colonies. After the ceremony the bishop will hold a reception.

DELEGATES GOT EXCITED.

A General Scrimmage in the Henrico County Democratic Convention.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Sept. 19.—The Henrico county convention nominated Addison Maupin as Democratic candidate for the house of delegates to-day. There were stormy scenes and W. A. Smith called ex-chairman of the Democratic Committee Mitchell a d—-ar, whereupon a fight ensued.

W. H. Sands tried to part the men. His motives were misrepresented and Sheriff Solomon got into the scrimmage. A general fight in the convention was narrowly avoided.

FROM CARDINAL GIBBONS.

An Alleged Protest to the Pope Against the Fetes.

London, Sept. 19.—A Rome dispatch to the Standard says that the Observatory-Roman announces that the Pope has received from Cardinal Gibbons an address of protest against the Roman fetes.

Answered the Last Roll Call.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 19.—Robert Whitlock, aged eighty-four, a veteran of the war of 1836, which resulted in the independence of Texas, and a hero of the battle of San Jacinto, died at the home of his niece, at San Antonio to-day. This leaves eighteen survivors of that battle.

LAST TO LEAVE HIS SHIP

Bravery of Admiral Parejo in the Disaster off Havana.

WAS AMONG THE DROWNED

Forty-six Men Known to Have Been Lost—Accident Due to Stopping of Engines and Consequent Darkness On Board—City of Havana Substitutes Mourning for Gay Streamers.

Havana, Sept. 19.—Divers are examining the hull of the Barcoestegi.

Capt. Vinal, of the steamer Mortora, in the course of an interview to-day said that at 11:15 o'clock last night, when he was within two miles of the entrance of the harbor and going at a moderate rate of speed, he saw ahead on his starboard a green light, which he presumed was that of a steamer leaving port.

"I ordered the engine to slow down," said Capt. Vinal, "and proceeded on our course, hearing two whistles from the cruiser, to which we replied. Turning into the harbor and keeping in sight on the starboard the green light of the cruiser, we whistled twice again, thus indicating that we were turning into the harbor, when suddenly all the lights of the cruiser were put out."

"Immediately ordered the engine to steam backward, but it was of no avail, for the steamers collided. I ordered boats to be lowered and life preservers to be thrown overboard."

"After the collision we were entangled with the Barcoestegi for a time, but this situation endangered the Mortora as well as the cruiser and I ordered the engines to go ahead, my intention being to try to run the Barcoestegi ashore."

"I soon found, however, that this could not be done with safety to the Mortora. Backing off from the cruiser the