

The Morning News
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.
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The Morning News is published every day in the year, and is sent to subscribers in the city at \$2.00 a month, \$5.00 for six months and \$10.00 for a year.
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INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
MEETINGS—Georgia Historical Society; DeKalb Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.
SPECIAL NOTICES—For Reliable Drugs, Etc., Go to Heil's; As to Crew of British Steamship Hampshire; Challenge Accepted, Edward J. Kiefer, President Knicker Bosso Ball Club; Faust Beer on Draught and Music at George Street; Dr. H. S. Collins's Return.

SAVANNAH OF TO-DAY.
The Morning News Annual Trade Review—A Few Pointers in Relation Thereto.
THE MORNING NEWS' ANNUAL TRADE REVIEW, containing a complete and comprehensive statement of the business of Savannah, will be issued Friday, Sept. 6.

The year ending Sept. 1, 1899, will be a memorable one in the history of Savannah, and the MORNING NEWS proposes to give the widest publicity to what Savannah has done, is doing, and proposes to do in the near future. There is no better way in which the outside world can be informed of what is going on in a community than through the columns of its newspapers.

THE MORNING NEWS in its forthcoming Trade Review will show by facts and figures that Savannah is one of the most progressive and healthy cities in the union, and that her citizens, judging from what they have done during the last year, are fully alive to the great use of her future. They have proven by the various local improvements they have made, and by the active interest they have manifested in railroads projected for her benefit, that they are not afraid to invest their money within her limits. They have demonstrated beyond all doubt that they have confidence in her great natural advantages, and that they believe that her deep water harbor and her great railroad systems will, in a few years, make her the greatest seaport city in the south.

It will establish the fact that there is no healthier city in the south and none more pleasant in which to live and do business either in summer or winter. It will prove by figures that Savannah is without a rival on the South Atlantic coast, and that by their acts her citizens show that they are satisfied that she is only at the beginning of her commercial greatness. The Trade Review will be printed in the usual form, and will be a newspaper which those who feel a pride in their city will take pleasure in sending to their friends.

It is desired to distribute 50,000 copies, and that number will be distributed, if the response of the business men is as prompt and liberal as we have reason to believe it will be. Orders for advertising or for copies of the paper can be handed in at the business office, or, if desired, they will be called for by the canvassers.

Ex-Secretary Whitney Attacked.
It is a well-known fact that Mr. Whitney, when Secretary of the Navy, did more toward building the new navy than any of his predecessors in the navy department. When he went out of office he was able to show good results if the money he had spent. This condition of affairs was a severe reflection upon Robson, Chandler and other republican secretaries, who had wasted millions of dollars of the public money and had nothing to show for it.

Lately the question whether the plans are correct has been raised. By some of the officers of the navy it is maintained that if the Texas is built in accordance with them she will not float—that, in fact, she will be a waterlogged vessel.

Some of the republican politicians insist that the building of the vessel shall go on. If she turns out to be all right, they say, there will be nothing to be said, but if she proves to be a failure, the Republican party will be in a position to point to her as a specimen of the work of a democratic administration. Already the republican newspapers are beginning to declare that it was exceedingly unfortunate for Mr. Whitney that his friends had so much to say in praise of him on his retirement from the navy.

Col. Shepard's Mistake.
Col. Elliott F. Shepard of New York, is quoted as having made some denunciatory remarks about "southern brigadiers" the other day in an interview. Among other things, he is represented as having said that all of the "southern brigadiers" were still disloyal, and that they were only awaiting a favorable opportunity to make war again upon the union.

The colonel is a little off his base, so to speak. A big majority of the "southern brigadiers" may be at this moment plotting against the government. They may have laid away for use at an opportune time, stacks of arms and stores of ammunition, and Col. Shepard may be justified in living in mortal fear that they will pop a cap when he is least expecting it, but a few of them are certainly loyal.

Gen. Mahone, of Virginia, was nominated the other day by the republicans for governor of his state. He is one of the "southern brigadiers," he used to be a democrat, and now he is as flat-footed a republican as Col. Shepard himself. Does the colonel mean to say that Gen. Mahone is disloyal? Of course not. Another "southern brigadier," Gen. Chalmers, is the republican candidate for governor of Mississippi. The colonel's charge of disloyalty cannot, therefore, apply to Gen. Chalmers, and it is quite certain that it cannot apply to Gen. Longstreet, of Georgia, who went over to the republicans soon after the war.

Probably what the colonel meant to say was that the "southern brigadiers" who are democrats are disloyal. He should be more guarded in his speech, remembering that, according to the republican way of thinking, all of the sins of a "southern brigadier" are wiped out when he becomes a republican.

For some days Mr. Elben Appleton, of New York, and many citizens of Baltimore, have been in a state of excitement over the refusal of Mr. Appleton to lead to Baltimore the flag which flared over Fort Mifflin in the bombardment of 1814. In a few days Baltimore will hold a celebration commemorating the battle of North Point and the bombardment of Fort Mifflin, and Mr. Appleton was asked for the loan of the flag, which, by the way, cannot be said to belong to Mr. Appleton, but to the government. Upon his refusal to accede to the request, a committee went to Washington, and prevailed upon the Acting Secretary of War to write to him, suggesting the propriety of the loan. Still Mr. Appleton refused, and he managed to get in a few words of sarcasm about the Baltimore celebration. It will strike the general public that Mr. Appleton isn't justified in his course. He seems to be a narrow-minded, sour and unaccommodating person.

Candid and Evasive.
Among the speakers who the republican national committee has sent into the Third Louisiana district to try and rescue Mr. Minor, the republican candidate, from impending defeat, is Congressman Rowell, of Illinois. Mr. Rowell arrived in New Orleans the other day, and was at once approached by a newspaper reporter for an interview. Mr. Rowell did not say a great deal, but what he said was significant.

Among the first questions that the reporter asked him were whether he thought that the colored people were capable of deciding intelligently who should be elected to office, and whether they should dominate the white people when in the majority. Mr. Rowell's only answer was that these were very serious questions. To the question whether a majority of colored voters in the north would be allowed to control the whites, he also made an evasive answer. He said that there was no district in the north where the colored people were in the majority, and if there should be in the future, he could not say what would be done. When asked if in the north the colored people were carefully allowed to exercise all of their legal rights, he answered that as a general thing they were, but that in some parts of the north there was very great prejudice against them. At this point a brother of the republican candidate called Mr. Rowell away. He evidently thought that the Illinois congressman was a little too candid.

Probably when he begins making speeches Mr. Rowell will talk differently. He may even declare that there are no race distinctions in the north, except in purely social matters, but if he does he will do so with mental reservations. The fact is, race prejudice is strong in the north, and if the white people of that section were confronted with the conditions which exist in the south, they would show it in a much more marked manner than it is shown in the south.

Trouble at Long Branch.
Christian science is the absorbing subject of conversation at Long Branch. Almost everybody there is discussing it, and the christian scientists, led by Mrs. Stetson, an evangelist, have gained many followers, a number of whom are among the most wealthy and fashionable of the summer residents. Mrs. Stetson is energetically assisted in her work by Mrs. Chanfrau, a widow, who professes to have effected some wonderful cures by christian science methods. Ignorant, as well as many well-educated people, have gone wild, so to speak, over her work, and they talk of little else. Physicians, however, say that several deaths have occurred from following Mrs. Chanfrau's advice, and that these deaths could have been prevented by proper medical treatment. Mrs. Chanfrau is supposed of a considerable amount of worldly goods, is in the social swim, dresses elegantly, has an attractive face, and is a fine conversationalist, and these things have helped her to gain converts among the people with whom she mingles socially.

The eccentricities of Mrs. Plunkett, the New York woman who a few months ago deserted her husband and married a Mr. Worthington, because, she said, he was her affinity, are supposed to have something to do with the popularity of christian science at Long Branch. Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Chanfrau repudiate the doctrine of affinity, but, according to report, that doctrine has found favor with some of the married people at Long Branch who believe that their wives or husbands, as the case may be, are not their affinities. Some accounts of curious actions on the part of these people have been printed, and it is the opinion of many who are not infatuated with the alleged science of this heresy, which is nothing more nor less than an account of unending homes. If that account is correct, it may very well be believed that such is the case. The christian scientists at Long Branch will soon find out that public sentiment does not approve of the practices which are the outgrowth of the affinity doctrine.

Stop This Sort of Thing.
A New York newspaper remarked recently that a man in this country might have almost as many legal wives as there are states in the union. This, of course, was putting the case too strongly, but as a matter of fact a man may have more than one legal wife. That is to say, a man may have seven or eight wives provided each lives in a different state.

ELLEN WHEELER, who recently died in Philadelphia, was the wealthiest steamboat owner in Pennsylvania. ALFRED D. ROTHSCHILD has been entertaining a large party of diplomats, including Sir Julian Pauley, at Hutton Hall, England. ELLEN WHEELER is devoting herself almost entirely to prose writing. She says that the serious strain of composing poetry is too great.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD is authority for the saying that the guns of the transatlantic cable are long enough to reach the other end of the world in half an hour. THE DEBUT OF Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., will not take place as soon as expected. She is lying seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism at the residence of Mrs. O. A. Doremus in New York. MR. ARKELL, proprietor of Judge, and Russell Harrison's partner, is described as a little, chubby man, with a round face and a round head, and a mind that calculates with lightning like rapidity. CLAS SPRECKELS, who has just returned from the coast of California, where he will have his big dinner in an opera house, contemplates an annual output of 300,000 tons of refined sugar.

A Good Policy.
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.).
The democratic policy is a success. Frugality in public expense and abolition of unnecessary taxation.

It Seems to Get There.
From the Baltimore American (Rep.).
That American exhibit in Paris is not what it ought to be, but it seems to be capturing a large number of medals and honors.

One Was Enough.
From the Boston Globe (Dem.).
Cloud bursts are a climatic specialty in the tropics this year, and their frequency is alarming the natives. There was only one in Boston this summer, but we are satisfied.

Tanner's So-Called Indorsement.
From the New York Star (Dem.).
Tanner secured a qualified indorsement at Milwaukee as part of the arrangement by which Gen. Alger became commander-in-chief of the grand army. In civic politics such a transaction would be styled a "deal," but in the pension agency politics, to the service of which the grand army seems to be now in danger of being perverted, some finer name may be found for it.

BRIGHT BITS.
LATS comes to a man, but he doesn't seem to care as long as they don't tell his wife.—Yorker's Miscellaneous.
WE would seem that when seamen get tired of ship's fare they would try to gather some ocean currents.—Binghamton Republican.

There is an art of pulling on gloves, says a fashion paper. Come to think of it, you have to do it. You have to pull on your gloves, if you do so properly.—Boston Courier.

While a man supposed to be loaded is being examined he cannot be discharged; but at the moment the charge is withdrawn he immediately goes out.—Chicago American.

HAD A CHANCE TO FORM AN OPINION.—Mrs. Gadabout—What kind of neighbors are those who have moved next door to you?
"STERN PARENTS.—Young man, I am ashamed of you; and you are a son of mine. You ought to have a keeper over you.
"MAKE IT A BARKEEPER, GOVERNOR, AND I'll go with you.—New York Herald.

Bound to Be a Failure.
From the Chicago Tribune.
"Mr. Slander," inquired the managing editor, "How did you like the play at the Theatrical last night?"

Encouraging His Ambition.
From the Merchant Traveler.
"Go, young man," said the painter, as he dabbed a streak of sky on the canvas, "you want to be an artist, do you?"

His Opinion Infelicitous.
From the Chicago Tribune.
Dr. Bolus (at a consultation)—Well, gentlemen, my opinion is that the patient cannot live a week longer.

What Defeated Him.
From the St. Louis Republic.
Ex-Congressman Ford of Michigan tells a New York reporter how he came to be defeated for his seat.

Willing to Test It.
From the Chicago Tribune.
Long had they sat in the gloaming, listening to the soft music of a waltz breeze that stirred the leaves of the noble elm whose shapely branches stretched above them.

Tom Corwin's Repertory.
From the San Francisco Argonaut.
Thomas Corwin—Tom Corwin, he was almost always called—was famous for his power of quick repartee. He was witty, and his wit was not only in his power but in his use.

The Fisher.
From the German of Goethe.
The water rushed, the water sighed,
A fish rashed there by,
And watched his angle on the side
And thought of nothing else.

The Brown Cotton Gin Company, New London, Conn., manufacture Cotton Gins, Feeders, and Condensers; Linters of Improved Kind; and Automatic Feed, for Oil Mills; Ribs, Saw, and various kinds of all makers. Write for prices.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.
There are at the present time no less than six members of the English House of Commons who have passed 80 years.

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Safe and Certain
IS the testimony of Dr. George E. Waller, of Martinsville, Va., in reference to Ayer's Pills.
Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They are popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will all at once compare with them.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Sick Headache and relieve all the trouble incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, which they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they are only cured!

Alexander's Cholera, Infantum Cure and Money Returned.
By the following druggists, who also sell Alexander's Plie Ointment, and guarantee to return the money if it fails to cure Bilious, Pruritic, and Itching Piles (Thousands transfer Alexander's Tonic Pills).
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Baker's Cocoa.
W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa.
Is absolutely pure and pure as it is sold. No Chemicals.

W. D. Simkins.
THE MORNING NEWS carries every day except Sunday a full and complete set of the city edition of the paper at a price of \$1.00 a week for the year.