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ALLIANCE DAY.

Wednesday dawned pleasant and beautiful, inviting the people to attend the lecture of Col. Terrell. The Committee of the Conway Alliance met and put a few finishing touches to the elegant and suggestive stand prepared for the occasion.

Col. Terrell is a plain and practical speaker, aiming to impress his hearers with his own convictions. All we can say at this writing is, let the farmers and people generally follow his advice and there will be a revolution in less than five years and everybody will be benefited.

The Chickamauga Memorial Association has been permanently organized. The Blue and the Gray were patriotically associated. Gov. Gordon delivered the address of welcome to which Gen. Rosecrans feelingly responded.

The South congratulates the whole country that these historic plains, where twenty-six years ago you met in deadly sectional conflict, are now to become the scene and the witness of your joint pledge of restored and enduring fraternity. She congratulates the Republic that here where the North and the South marshalled their hosts for battle these hosts now meet in living, lasting brotherhood, united in the bonds of mutual respect and confidence; brotherhood made better, braver and grander by mutually cherished and imperishable memories.

Gen. Rosecrans was visibly affected over the eloquent and patriotic language of Gov. Gordon, and spoke feelingly of the grand sight the scene presented—old Confederate and Federal sitting side by side engaged in pleasant, friendly converse, and he prayed that the day would soon come when the last vestige of feeling over the war would be eradicated.

The barbecue was a most tremendous thing, thirty tables each 350 feet long were spread and all present were well provided for. The permanent organization was effected by electing for President, Gen. J. T. Wilder of Tennessee; Vice president, Gen. Joseph Walker, of Alabama; Secretary, Gen. Marcus J. Wright of Washington; Treasurer, Gen. J. S. Fullerton, of St. Louis.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ALLIANCE.

Awake oh farming men awake! Rally to the Alliance call! Charge the extortioners, and make The cause of high prices fall. They with hordes and trusts now try To win where love and friendship failed, Now will we Alliance men stand by, And see our liberties assailed? Tell me men of alliance birth, Have you suffered more than these? It cursed the fairest spot on earth— Our dear home between the seas. The sun of God hath never shone Upon a land so free or bright, Take care that freedom shall not groan Beneath the darkness of the night. And now upon our plains, soil, Americas tyrant capitalist roam; Seeking how they can despoil. Our farmers happy home.

REPLY TO "H." EDITOR HERRY HERALD: I saw in last week's HERALD the correspondent from Gideon says that any one can go to the Bible and find that Cain's wife was a woman, but who she was cannot be certainly determined. He claims that if I will tell him how old Cain was when he settled in the land of Nod he can

likely tell what kin Cain and his wife were, but I care nothing about kinship. If Mr. H. will tell me how long Cain wandered over the land perhaps I can tell him how old he was when he settled. And as to Cain's wife being a woman I think it is a mistake according to the reading of the Bible. [The HERALD thinks that this correspondent has launched on an unexplored sea without rudder, compass or life preserver and is liable to be engulfed in the vortex of insufferable nonsense. Ed.]

In answer to Mr. H's question: How many miracles Christ performed? There are 33 recorded, as follows: viz., Water turned into wine, Cana, John iv; 12; Nobleman's son healed, Cana, John iv; 46-54; Draught of fishes, Sea of Galilee, Luke v; 1-2; Demoniac healed, Capernaum, Mark i; 22-28; Peter's wife's mother cured, Capernaum, Mark i; 30-31; Heals a leper, Capernaum, Mark i; 40-45; Heals Centurion's servant, Capernaum, Matthew viii; 5-13; Widow's son raised, Nain, Luke vii; 11-17; Calms the tempest, Sea of Galilee, Matthew viii; 23-27; Demoniac of Gadara cured, Gadara, Matthew viii; 28-34; Palsy cured, Capernaum, Matthew ix; 1-8; Jairus' daughter raised, Capernaum, Matthew ix; 18-26; Woman with bloody issue healed, Luke viii; 43-48; Blind man restored to sight, Capernaum, Matthew ix; 27-31; Dumb spirit cast out, Capernaum, Matthew ix; 32-33; Infirm cured at Bethesda, Jerusalem, John v; 1-9; Withered hand restored, Judea, Matthew xii; 11-13; Demoniac healed, Capernaum, Matthew xii; 22-23; Feeds five thousand, Decapolis, Matthew xiv; 15-21; Woman of Canaan's daughter healed, Near Tyre, Matthew xv; 22-27; Deaf and dumb healed, Decapolis, Mark vii; 31-37; Feeds four thousand, Decapolis, Matthew xv; 32-39; Blind man restored, Bethsaida, Mark xiii; 22-26; Cures boy possessed with devil, Tabor, Matthew xvii; 14-21; Man born blind restored, Jerusalem, John ix. [Our correspondent slips here, the account of the healing is found John ix; 1-7. Ed.]

Woman with an infirmity healed, Gallilee, Luke xiv; 1-6; Ten lepers cured, Samaria, Luke xviii; 11-19; Lazarus raised, Bethany, John ix. [Our correspondent limps again, the graphic account of Lazarus' sickness, death and being raised from the dead is found in John ix; 1-46. Ed.] Two blind men restored, Jericho, Matthew xx; 30-34; Fig tree cursed, Olivet, Matthew xxi; 18-22; Heals ear of Malchus, Gethsemane, Luke xxii; 50-51; Draught of fishes, Gallilee, John xxi; 1-14.

The above is the name of each miracle, where recorded and where performed. DOCTOR MARTIN. Jordanville, S. C.

LETTER FROM A MEDICAL MISSIONARY WORKING WITH POWELL. TREHA, Algiers, July 17, 1889. DEAR BRO. POWELL: I must ask you to excuse my writing with pencil as Bro. Maynard is using his pen in his letter to Mrs. Powell. He gives details of our set-out journey, and I mean to follow him up. The Lord has blessed us wonderfully, and the more I think of it, the clearer it seems to me. Whenever we got into a strait, and left ourselves to Him, He came to our aid. I am being more firmly impressed with the fact that the Lord cares for his children, and will never leave them nor forsake them, but will be very present help in trouble.

July 18th. Darkness came on and I had to stop writing. I am writing this at the Cafe surrounded by a number of Kabyles, and in presence of the President, who has just arrived. We meet together here to have a little coffee, and start our cases. In fact we have cases before we get here; they come quite early. We do not get anything to eat till we have finished seeing all the cases who call, and after breakfast we visit such patients as are unable to come themselves. The night of the day we arrived in Agrib we were treated

to a big supper of Kouskous, chicken and coffee. The next morning we found there was no house where we could or rent. Before leaving we treated all the patients who came. I had a surgical case of 3 years standing in an old man, and performed an operation. The fellow was so astonished and relieved that he sent 10 eggs after me to be accepted as a thanksoffering. We have been getting lots of eggs from patients, never asking but telling them at the outset that we gave medicine gratis. On our way to Agrib we stayed at Beni-Jenath, for a few minutes, and saw the Mayor. He told us if we were not suited at Agrib to return to Beni-Jenath. We did so, and found a very hearty welcome. Ever since we have been at his house, and he has already been a most faithful friend. His friendship seems to grow stronger and he appears willing to do anything for us. Yesterday he took us out to see his private grounds, and told us to take our choice of a site for our future house. He says he will not charge us for it, but since actuated by his brother, he has concluded to charge us. It is near his house, and he offers to come and sleep with us, and be our protector. The man will not allow us to go anywhere without his attendance, or some trusted friend, for he says the Kabyles are not to be trusted, and may shoot at us. A Marabout was shot at a few weeks ago. I was called to see this case yesterday. He was shot in two places; one bullet went through his stomach, came out on the right side of his chest, and the other was in his left thigh, leaving a large hole from which I took out a large quantity of matter. He has been lying thus for 22 days, and it was only yesterday that they called me. The village is about 7 miles away and I rode there and back on a mule. You must know how trying it is riding up and down these mountains in this way. I dressed his wounds and gave directions as to his future treatment. If he lived another day, which is very doubtful, they were to send for me again. So I await results. (The man has since died.) There was a good deal of hand-shaking before I left. These people are very grateful for what is done.

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Regular Correspondent.] Over two months ago I predicted in these columns that as soon as the Milwaukee encampment of the Grand Army had folded its tents Commissioner Tanner's official head would be in the executioner's basket. The prediction was easy and its verification surprised no one save, perchance the Corporal himself, who wept copiously when the President's abrupt demand for his resignation reached him. The Corporal had met his Waterloo at Milwaukee, when the Grand Army refused to make his quarrel theirs.

VIEWED FROM A POLITICAL STANDPOINT the removal of Commissioner Tanner is a heroic measure, the cutting off a limb to save a life. President Harrison recognized three months ago that the Commissioner must go and used every available means to convince him of that necessity. With an obstinacy characteristic of his inherent indiscretion, the Corporal refused to take the hint and the kick followed. It is now stated that Mr. Tanner's friends will demand the publication of the correspondence between Secretary Noble and him, in which his retirement was first suggested. Should this be done, it can only be to the Corporal's additional mortification, as it would undoubtedly show that the charges were based upon the Corporal's incapacity to properly perform the duties of a high position.

President Harrison has only himself to blame for the Tanner trouble and if any injury is wrought to the republican party he alone is to blame. None of the foremost politicians of his party recommended Mr. Tanner's appointment; indeed, they went further and protested against it. Senator Hiscock, of New York, who, being from the Corporal's own state, might have been expected to enthusiastically support him, would not endorse the nomination after it was made. Corporal Tanner was simply too small for the position he occupied. His selection was due to sentiment and the idea that it would please the veterans of the Grand Army. It did please them until they discovered his weakness and incapacity, of course, that was enough for them, as the members are too good citizens to want any man retained in office against the best interests of the Republic.

But Mr. Tanner's fall was greatly hastened by his vanity and impertinence. After his selection as Commissioner of pension he tried to avenge himself in petty ways upon the members of Congress who had opposed his appointment. To use his own expression he "turned them all down." Essentially a vulgar man, he became an abusive one, and in becoming abusive, he unfortunately se-

lected the wrong victims. He failed to recognize any power higher than himself. When he found out that the Secretary of the Interior had some authority in matters pertaining to the Pension Office it only served to raise his ire. He did not know enough to bend to the inevitable. He chose to break. The appointment of a successor to Commissioner Tanner is agitating the public mind. To-day it seems most probably that ex-Congressman Warner, of Missouri, will be asked to take the place, in fact he now has the offer under final consideration. He is a man of ability, a lawyer learned in the law, and a man of executive ability. Best of all, from a political standpoint, he is an ex-commander of the Grand Army and his appointment would heal any wounds in that quarter. The Grand Army could hardly question the removal of one of their commanders on account of manifest incapacity when one still better liked was selected to succeed him. Mr. Warner's hesitancy to accept the position is due to two causes. In the first place his income from his bar practice is over \$80,000 per annum and the major part of this would be lost if he accepted the commissionership. In the second place he is now the acknowledged leader of the Republican party in Missouri. If he should accept a position under Secretary Noble he would thereby elevate that gentleman to the position he now occupies and become merely one of his political followers. That would be a calamity to Gen. Warner and President Harrison may have to look further for a Commissioner.

Hugh J. Grant, Mayor of New York, has admirably succeeded in making a laughing stock of himself by his letter asking the co-operation of the business men of Washington in securing the location of the "International Exhibition in New York." It was a phenomenal assurance that impelled the writing of such a letter to the people of a city that confidently expects to have the exhibition itself. The amusing thing is that the letter is addressed to the Mayor of Washington. Mr. Grant is not an ignorant rabid politician. He is an alumnus of Columbia College, a man of travel and attainments. That he should have been ignorant of the fact that Washington has no mayor and no one official occupying an equivalent office is astonishing.

THE JUTE WAR. What a Georgia Cotton Factor Thinks of the Situation in Charleston. News and Courier. Capt. J. H. Rucker, a prominent cotton operator of Athens, passed through Augusta on Saturday on his way home from a visit to Charleston. He remained long enough in Augusta to give to a Chronicle reporter an account of what he saw in the City by the Sea.

Capt. Rucker is reported as saying that he visited the compresses in this city, and also the wharves where the ships were being laden with cotton for shipment to Europe, and that the bales packed in cotton bagging stood not only the pressure, but also loaded as well as the jute covered bales. He says there is no truth in the report that the compress men are removing the cotton bagging and substituting jute. These bales are compressed and shipped just as they are received. There are some bales packed in cotton sheeting that will not stand the pressure, and this is, of course, taken off and jute substituted. Farmers had as well use the jute at once as any of this flimsy stuff, for it will not be received by the shippers.

Capt. Rucker also says that in Charleston about 20 per cent of the receipts are cotton covered, and in Augusta 30 per cent. The rest is covered with old jute. Very few bales are received with new jute bagging. There is no doubt that the farmers are winning their fight against the Jute Trust.

Capt. Rucker says, further, that if the Alliance here only sent to England for second hand bagging, "they could have bought at two cents per yard from the monopolies; that by this time they could have imported enough to cover every bale of cotton raised in the South.

Results of Pasteur's Treatment of Hydrophobia. The Bulletin Medical, July 7, 1889, reports the details of the death from hydrophobia of two persons treated by Pasteur during the month of June. These, added to their predecessors, make a total of 154 deaths of persons after receiving the "preventive inoculations" of Pasteur. Yet a number of eminent English medical men—and here and there a re-

spected American—still countenance the absurdity. The statistics of the Pasteur institutes would be amusing, if the matter were not so serious. It is trying to the patience of those who are not dazzled by the brilliancy of Pasteur's claims, to see how much of them rests upon an unquestioning confidence in the infallibility of veterinarians who pronounce dogs mad. If Pasteur knew—or any of his followers—as much as he should about rabies, he would know that the diagnosis is by no means easy and that veterinarians, as a class, are totally unreliable in such matters.

But what can be expected when men position accept without question the assertions in regard to rabies and hydrophobia of a man who is known never to have studied either subject; who knows nothing of the work of other investigators; who gets credit as a humanitarian while neglecting the method he long ago said would eradicate rabies in dogs (and consequently in men) and the method which has almost eradicated hydrophobia in Germany, and practicing a clap-net method without analogy in theory or practice, in the whole round of medical experience, and which results in an absolute increase of deaths from hydrophobia?

This aspect of the case is, fortunately, in little danger of being overlooked in this country, where the Pasteur delusion has had but few victims. In England, where the source of contagion is near, and where the world of a Prince is applauded and followed even by medical men, there is at present some danger of establishment of a Pasteur Institute. It is painful also to record that it is reported from Chicago that an attempt is to be made there to put the Pasteur method into operation. We trust that this will not go on, for fear that Chicago may share the fate of Paris and have a rapid multiplication of so-called hydrophobia, and that the United States will no longer enjoy the immunity which goes with skepticism, but fall into the condition of every town where Pasteur's theories are believed and practiced.

Marion's New Bank Chartered. Upon the return of the corporators of the Merchants' and Farmers' Savings Bank of Marion, a certificate of charter was issued by the Secretary of the State yesterday. Of the capital stock of \$50,000, divided into 2,000 shares, more than 50 per cent has been paid in. The following are the directors elected: W. H. Daniel, R. P. Hamer, R. W. Hicks, C. E. Salinas, B. F. Davis, W. M. Monroe, A. Campbell and W. J. Montgomery. W. J. Montgomery is the president; W. M. Monroe, vice president; and W. H. Cross, cashier.—Columbia Register.

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