THE NEWS.

The history committee of the United Confederate Veterans met in Richmond, and decided to recommend that a monument be erected to the women of the South.——The sheriff of Wilmington, Del., seized the gas plant owned by J. Edward Addicks, in that city, who has refused to pay taxes upon it because it is not in operation ——Sadie E. McKeen, of New York, committed suicide in a Philadelphia hotel by shooting herself through the heart.——An overcrowded pier at Marine Park, Boston, collapsed, and thirty people were thrown into the water, two of whom were drowned.——A number of miners engaged in trying to reach the hundred entombed men in the Twin Shaft, at Pittston, narrowly escaped a similar fate. Water has begun to pour into the slope, and old miners have abandoned all hope of saving their comrades who were caught in the cave-in.——The rise in West Virginia rivers did great damage to the fields of grain in the valleys.——The schooner Norma, from Kodiakata, arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., with thirty-five stranded miners aboard, who pronounced Cook's Inlet mining boom a fizzle. Over 3,500 miners are at the inlet stranded and unable to obtain employment, and supplies are going rapidly. ——At Newport, Ky., Judge Helm overruled the motion for a new trial for Alonzo Walling convicted as an an accomplice of Scott Jackson in the murder of Pearl Bryan.

The United States has been invited to send delegates to the second international congress of relief and second international congress for the Protection of Children, which meets in Geneva September 14 to 19 next. ——Upon application of Erskine L. Babcock and Akron Belting Company, J. A. Long was appointed receiver of the Falls Rivet and Machine Company, located at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. The company has an indebtedness of $375,000, with assets estimated at $615,000, including real estate, accounts, letters patent, etc.——Edwin P. Thayer, of the firm of Hastings & Thayer, agents for Brown & Company, of New York, and William N. Luther, contractor, were indicted at Buffalo by the grand jury for manslaughter in the second degree in connection with the collapse of the Brown building in that city a month ago, when four people were killed and many injured.——Theodore Eisenhower was found guilty at Pottsville, Pa., of the murder of John Schwindt.——Ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy has been appointed a member of the Greater New York Commission, in place of Comptroller Ashbel P. Fitch, who declined.——Miss Lydia Bowsher and Robert Watt were killed by trains near Toledo.——The British minister called on Secretary Olney and asked the intervention of this government in the case of Mr. Harrison, now under arrest in Venezuela.——Plans for an international congress of physicians, to be held during the Paris exhibition of 1900, were discussed at the meeting of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons in Buffalo, N. Y.——A cloudburst in the vicinity of Marietta, O., swept houses away, drowned numbers of live stock and did other serious damage.——In the trial of James B. Gentry for the murder of his sweetheart, Margaret Drysdale, at Philadelphia, the commonwealth rested its case and the defense opened.——David Arnett, aged forty years, and Mrs. Jacob Grimes, aged thirty-eight, who recently separated from her husband and six children, were found dead in bed in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., having been suffocated by gas.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

Sioux City, Iowa, and its vicinity was visited by a severe thunderstorm. Four persons were killed by lightning.

While bathing in the Illinois river, near Morris, Illinois, Albert and Frank Hollenbeck, brothers, were drowned in a whirlpool.

An express train ran into the rear end of a freight train, in a fog, at Montpellier Junction, Vermont. One man was killed and several were injured.

By the collapse of a building in San Francisco, three persons were killed and eleven injured. It is thought there are still two persons buried in the ruins.

Fireman Charles Angus was killed and Engineer Charles Markhart probably fatally injured by the explosion of the boiler of a New York Central freight locomotive at Utica.

Frank Johnson, 22 years of age, the son of Jere Johnson, Jr., a well-known New York auctioneer, and a young man named Walsh, of Brooklyn, were drowned at Great South Bay, opposite Babylon, Long Island.

The British steamer Capulet, which sailed from Halifax for Liverpool, went ashore at St. Shotts, St Mary's Bay, Newfoundland, and is a total wreck. Her passengers and crew and a portion of her mails have been saved.

The ruins of the lodging house in San Francisco which collapsed, bringing death to three persons and serious injury to nineteen others, have now been thoroughly explored. No more bodies were found, though there are three still missing.

Forest fires are raging on all parts of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico. Thousands of acres of coffee, cotton and tobacco plantations have been burned over and several railway bridges on the National Tehuantepec Railway completly destroyed.

Two freight trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Road collided near Davis Junction, Illinois. Thomas F. Morgan, fireman, was killed, and Frederick Baer, brakeman, fatally injured. Thirty-four cars were demolished and burned.

A freight train on the Great Northern was derailed near Kootenai Falls by a landslide. Twelve cars were carried down into the river and over the falls, where they were dashed to pieces. In one of the cars carried into the river were twelve tramps, all of whom perished.

A train on the Lake Street Elevated Road ran into an open switch in Chicago and before the train could be stopped the combination motor and passenger car shot over the abutment and into the street below. Three persons were probably fatally injured and several others badly cut and bruised——Samuel C. Henderson and George F. Miller were killed at Kendallville, Ind., by the parting of an excursion train. They were on the platform and when the drawbar broke were thrown under the wheels.

THE REUNION.

Splendid Gathering of Veterans at Richmond.

GOV. O'FERRAL'S ADDRESS.

Battle Abbey of the South—Mr. C. B. Rouss Now Offers to Give $500,000—His Proposition Involves a Change of Plans.

A despatch from Richmond says: The Confederate reunion opened Tuesday with charming weather, clear and cool. An immense throng of people was present, and exposition grounds, where the convention is held in a large auditorium erected for the purpose, was crowded. The auditorium is handsomely decorated. As General Gordon showed his face on the rostrum this morning a mighty Confederate yell went up, and the battle-scarred veteran received an ovation

Governor O'Ferrall and other distinguished men went up and grasped his hand. The bands played "Dixie" and the people shouted.

Before the convention was called to order General Gordon was presented a gavel made from a tree from the battlefield of Chickamauga. Rev. J. William Jones offered a fervent prayer to the God of Lee and Jackson and Davis.

General Gordon introduced Governor O'Ferrall, who welcomed the veterans on behalf of the State, saying in part:

"Veterans and Comrades: You were enlisted in those bands who wrote their names in glory's skies and carved them deep in the temple of fame, who made the cause of the South so imperishable and the renown of her armies so fadeless. You endured hardships which no human imagination could picture and no mortal tongue could describe. Your exploits equaled those of the heroic age in Grecian legends, and your devotion was not surpassed by Leonidas and his three hundred at Thermopylae. In the path of duty no danger daunted you, no suffering subdued you, no force appalled you, and no defeat disheartened you. True as the dial to the sun, firm as the rock on the mountain crest, resolute as the lion aroused in his lair, with unblanched cheek and steady nerve, you obeyed every command, however rained the missiles of death. The greater the peril the stiffer were your sinews, the fiercer the battle the hotter was your blood.

"No Grecian phalanx, no Roman legion were ever adorned with badges more honorable than these you wear upon your manly breasts. It was neither conquest nor power for which you fought; it was in defense of home and country. The rights for which the founders of this republic struck were no more sacred to them than the rights for which you struck were dear to you. If you were rebels, so were the fathers of constitutional liberty of a hundred and twenty years ago. If you fought to sever your connection with a union whose bonds were galling, so did the men now immortalized in song and story when they snapped the cord of British allegiance in 1776. If you had within you a spirit that would not submit tamely to wrong and dared to assert itself in the front of grim-visaged might, it came to you by ancestral inheritance, or, if foreign-born, you imbibed it from the air you breathed."

The speaker's tribute to Virginia and Virginians was greeted with prolonged cheering.

After the announcement of the committee on credentials, General Stephen D. Lee was introduced to present the report of the committee on history. It was a lengthy paper, and dealt with the whole subject of histories. The report recommended the establishment of a chair of American history in Southern colleges and universities, and the more thorough teaching of history in the schools, public and private throughout the South.

The Battle Abbey Committee also held a long session. Colonel Wood's report showed contributions of $26,848 in addition to Mr. Rouss' conditional subscription. Colonel Chaleron, of Louisiana, said he was opposed to conditional subscriptions New Orleans, he said, had a $150,000 site to offer absolutely. Mr. Rouss submitted a second proposition, offering to contribute $50,000 if the South would raise an equal amount to erect a great battle abbey in Washington. Resolutions were finally adopted providing that the committee ask to be discharged, and be succeeded by trustees to be selected by representatives of each division of United Confederate Veterans, who shall be authorized and directed to obtain a charter of incorporation for the Confederate Memorial Association.

A reception was given in honor of Mrs Jefferson Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Hays in the Confederate Museum at night. So great was the crowd that all could not enter the house, and the two ladies bowed their acknowledgements from the windows.

KILLED IN A BOILER EXPLOSION.

Three Persons Met Death in a Newspaper Office at Houston, Texas.

The explosion of a boiler in the offices of the Evening Age, Houston, Texas, killed three persons and severely wounded another.

The force of the explosion blew off Engineer Lyons leg and arm, and tore his breast and stomach open, his vitals being scattered over the premises. He was a married man, leaving two children The body of the boiler was blown nearly a block, tearing out the front of the office of General Manager Vleck, of the Southern Pacific. Miss Loeb, his stenographer, was writing beside him, and was struck by a portion of the boiler, under which she lay some time, being crushed to death.

Operator Emery had his finger on the key when a portion of the boiler struck him over the heart, killing him instantly. General Manager Van Vleck was struck by a a brick, and for a time it was feared he was fatally injured, but he will recover, though badly hurt. The explosion was caused by letting cold water into an empty boiler.

THE DAVIS MONUMENT.

Committee Adopts the Design of Percy Griffin, of New York.

The design for the Jefferson Davis monument, is that furnished by Mr. Percy Griffin, of New York. His plan was adopted by the committee of design, composed of well-known gentlemen of Richmond. This choice was approved at a joint meeting of the members of the Davis monument board and the monument committee of the United Veterans.

In submitting his design to the committee the architect gives the following description of the monument:

"I strongly suggest that you should depart from the ordinary statue monument, which might be composed of groups of statuary around a central figure, for it seems to me that if a monument be built which is in itself architecturally good, graceful and massive, of fine stone work, that we can accomplish a result far more dignified and appropriate and even more interesting than would be obtained by a single figure standing either alone or with its surrounding groups in the midst of your park.

"Above the trees will rise the dome, with its golden cap, giving a bright crown to the monument From all sides will it look equally well and may be entered from four directions. In the center will stand the statue of President Davis, directly beneath the dome, and in spaces at the four corners may be placed battle flags, or else statues of generals who were identified with the cause.

"I propose building the monument of Tuckahoe marble, which is most durable in character, and a stone which shows to the best advantage good carving and moulding. I would introduce a fine frieze of color beneath the roofs of the porches and behind the columns under the dome, using a quantity of gold leaf in the latter place to give a tone of warmth and color to the exterior. A judicious treatment of colors on the interior which are in keeping with the architecture will make a surrounding for your statue, which will be both appropriate and beautiful. Added to this coloring, we would get the light falling from the centre of the dome and through the colored glass windows below it.

"Would not these surroundings be far better for such a monument than to place it in the centre of your park, exposed at all times and to all weather? My feeling is that it would be more respectful, as it were, to him you honor, and far more satisfactory in the result. We would add in this way to the impressiveness of our statue by giving it such good superstructure. You will recall the beauty of Dome des Invalides in Paris, and, if your committee thought best a sarcophagus might be substituted in place of a statue and treated as the tomb of Napoleon I.

"Our monument would stand on a concrete foundation, all the construction to be in masonry and not of iron, the marble inside and out to be "Tuckahoe" and the floors to be of marble mosaics. The estimates which I submit are as follows:

Mason work and marble work	$125,000
Statuary and bronze work	55,000
Decoration	20,000
	$200,000

"Of course, these estimates may be lessened or increased, if the building committee shall direct. But the monument can be built as you see it for your figures.

"The color scheme for the interior may be made beautiful in its treatment. You will readily see by the architecture of the interior what a rich decorative ensemble can be obtained by the introduction of beautiful colors, fine marble and gold mosaics."

THREE LIVES SNUFFED OUT.

Unholy Love Ends in Double Murder and Suicide

Two men and one woman dead and a man under arrest as accessory to a murder, is the result of a woman's unfaithfulness and a man's perfidy at Helena, Mont.

The dead are Paul Tinette, a half-breed, his wife, and Took-a-Fine-Gun, a full-blooded Indian

The man under arrest is Make-the-Fire, a brother of the dead Indian. The scene of the tragedy was the Black Foot Reservation.

Took-a-Fine-Gun had been paying attention to Vinette's wife, in spite of Vinette's protests. Wednesday the latter caught the couple alone and shot at the Indian, who escaped uninjured, vowing vengeance

Next day Vinette mounted his horse to hunt for missing cattle. He had not proceeded far when two shots were heard and Vinette's horse came back riderless. Took-a-Fine-Gun and Make-the-Fire rode up, saying they had killed Vinette. Then Mrs. Vinette was seized and the trio rode away.

Mounted police followed and in the morning two shots were heard in a clump of bushes. An investigation revealed the bodies of Mrs. Vinette and Took-a-Fine-Gun. He had killed her by shooting her through the head and himself in a like manner.

Make-the-Fire was captured later and locked up on the charge of murder. The bodies were buried at once to keep the Indians from attempting to take the life of the man under arrest.

MR. M'KINLEY NOTIFIED.

The National Committee Formally Tells Him of His Nomination.

Ex-Governor William McKinley was formally notified of his nomination by the republican party as its candidate for the presidency of the United States. The committee appointed by the convention at St. Louis to perform that duty met in Cleveland and came by special train over the Ohio Valley Railroad to Canton. There were about one hundred persons in the party. The notification committee was met at the station by the local committee and provided with carriages. A procession was formed, and marched with music to Major McKinley's home, where there was a great gathering of people. The exercises took place upon the porch and lawn.

Governor McKinley was greeted with applause and cheers as he stepped upon the porch.

Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, who presided over the St. Louis convention and who was chairman of the notification committee, delivered the official speech of notification. His speech was frequently interrupted by applause.

Governor McKinley's speech accepting the nomination was also vigorously applauded.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

President Diaz, of Mexico, is 66 years old.

Samuel Ames, a well-known New York journalist, died in Brooklyn from hemorrhage.

George Francis Train has made his annual appearance in Madison Square, New York, in his white duck suit.

Mrs Ulysses S. Grant's health is so much impaired that she has been unable to correct the manuscript of her book.

Hall Caine is already at work at a new novel which is to deal, in part at least, with the seamy side of London life.

A daughter of James Mullin, of Miami, Saline County, Mo., has died from eating mulberries that had been stung by locusts.

Bradley C. Newell, the Vermont blacksmith "healer," is to sail for Europe shortly. He has made a fortune out of the business.

Vicar-General Carmody, of Halifax, N. S., who died the other day at the age of 74, celebrated the jubilee of his priesthood last year.

Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., the author of "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," expects to finish his "Life of Nelson" by the end of June.

Miss May Abraham, the new English superintendent of factory inspectors, is a beautiful woman of the Semitic type. She began her career as Lady Dilke's private secretary.

"Hungry Joe," the famous bunco man, recently released from a Baltimore prison, must report to the New York police every morning as long as he remains in that city.

It is reported in London that the British government will take decided measures in regard to the arrest by Venezuelans of Mr. Harrison, the crown surveyor of British Guiana.

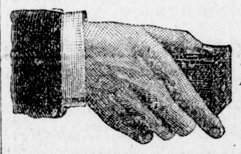
Dr. Leander Starr Jameson and other Transvaal raiders have been indicted in London on the charge of violating the neutrality laws.

What Rudyard Kipling Thinks of the Pocket Kodak.

"I can only say that I am amazed at the excellence of the little Kodak's work."

Rudyard Kipling

Booklet free, tells all about it.



Pocket Kodak loaded for 12 pictures, 1½ x 2 in. $5.00.

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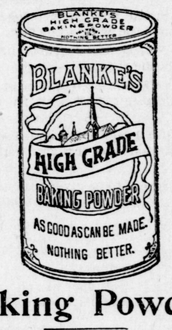
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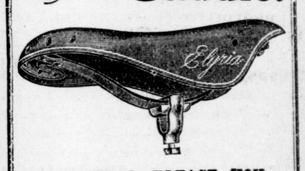
It has one flour bin that holds 100 lbs.; two meal drawers in end that hold about 25 lbs. each; has four drawers in front; a zinc-lined bread cabinet; kneading-board and rolling-pin. Size of top, 30 x 42 inches. **Ask your furniture dealer for it.**

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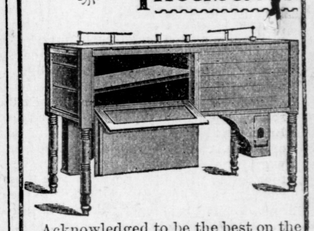


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Comfort.	WEIGHT only 440 lbs.	GRADE the Highest.
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