

OCALA EVENING STAR

Volume 15, No. 6.

OCALA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

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DAVIS MEMORIAL DAY

Birthplace of the President of the Confederacy Dedicated With Simple but Impressive Ceremony

Fairview, Ky., June 4.—Among the trees which have grown up above the birthplace of Jefferson Davis since the year, early in the nineteenth century, when the Davis family removed to Mississippi, the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park was simply dedicated yesterday. Northeast across the state is Hodgenville, near which Abraham Lincoln was born eight months after his great opponent. Fairview is still a tiny town rimmed with forests and sloping gently toward the grass-grown battlefields of Tennessee.

In September, 1907, when the gray grown and enfiled ranks of Kentucky's famous "Orphan Brigade" met in Glasgow, Ky., at the grave of Gen. Joseph H. Lewis, their commander, former Gov. Bollivar Buckner of Kentucky, broached the plan of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Association, subscriptions were started, the women of the South aiding nobly, and when all but \$4,000 had been raised to purchase seventeen acres at Fairview, Gen. Bennett H. Young, commanding the Kentucky division, United Confederate Veterans, advanced that sum and made the memorial possible.

Gen. Young's Address

Oratory, music and flowers made the day notable. A basket dinner and a barbecue were provided by the people of Todd and Christian counties, which share equally the town of Fairview, and when Col. W. A. Milton, of Louisville, as chairman in the absence of Gen. Young, who was detained in Chicago, opened the meeting, the home-land of the Davises was crowded.

Gen. Young, a prominent Louisville lawyer, wrote the message which the day and it was read by Col. Milton. He asserted that every southern state should rear a shaft to Jefferson Davis, whose character and sufferings he dwelt upon sympathetically. He paid high tribute to Lincoln, saying that the time had come when men might speak kindly and truly of the great man. He said the message which the United South gave to the world today was one of everlasting peace.

The plan is to raise \$30,000 more with which to build a memorial temple to contain all the records of the Confederacy, and to remodel a two-story residence upon the Davis farm to house the widows of Confederate soldiers.

RICH MEN'S GIFTS ARE POOR
beside this: "I want to go on record as saying that I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to woman," writes Mrs. O. Rhinevault, of Vestal Center, N. Y. "I can never forget what it has done for me." This glorious medicine gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and brilliant health. It quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells; soon builds up the weak, thin and sickly. Try them, 50c at all druggists.

KNOCKING THE STATE TROOPS

The Rifle Range Appropriation Called Forth Caustic Comments from Cane.

Tallahassee, June 4.—In the senate yesterday, Senator Cane declared that to make companies to their full numbers all kinds of people are picked up off the streets just before the encampments. The attack of Senator Cane aroused a heated discussion in which Senators Harris, Hudson, Massey and Flourney took part. Hudson rejoined with vigor and discharged his words missiles at Cane with hearty good will, declaring that Senator Cane had had a bad dream and that he was still suffering from the effects of it.

All this turmoil arose over a bill introduced by Senator Buckman making an appropriation of \$10,000 for the state rifle range at Black Point, near Jacksonville. This aroused a heated discussion, and Senator Cane at once sprang to his feet to speak against the appropriation and denounce the state troops. Senator Harris made a clear cut address in behalf of an amendment. The matter was argued pro and con for some time before final action was taken, granting the appropriation.

THE BIG HEAD

is of two kinds—conceit and the big head that comes from a sick headache. Does your head ever feel like a gourd and your brain feel loose and sore? You can cure it in no time by acting on your liver with Ballard's Kidney Pills. Isn't it worth trying for the absolute and certain relief you get? At all druggists.

CYCLONE IN GEORGIA

Sylvania, Ga., June 4.—A half dozen persons, probably more, were injured in a terrific cyclone that passed over the lower part of Screven county yesterday afternoon and while no life has yet been lost because of its passage, many persons escaped by seeming miracles, houses falling about and upon them, without inflicting fatal injuries.

STUNG FOR 15 YEARS

by indigestion's pangs—trying many doctors and \$200 worth of medicine in vain, R. F. Aycock, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes that they wholly cured him. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles. 25c at all druggists.

Lots of nice fat hens at Rowe's Little Bonanza.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

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Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TO INCREASE GULF TRAFFIC

Four Big Steamers to be Built to Run Between New York and Possibly Tampa.

Newport News, June 5.—The Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company announces the closing of a contract for construction of four passenger and freight steamers to run between New York and Gulf ports, contracts aggregating three million dollars. Ships will be 450 feet in length.

It is believed that Tampa is one of the ports intended, and ordering the construction of the ships is a direct result of the recent cruise of a yacht carrying several of Mr. Harriman's lieutenants around the Gulf of Mexico.

IF YOU KNEW

the merits of the Texas Wonder, you would never suffer from kidney, bladder or rheumatic trouble. 1 bottle two months' treatment. Sold by druggists or by mail. Send for testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2326 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FAN BARGAINS

An eight-inch Westinghouse electric fan that is positively guaranteed to burn only three cents worth of electricity in ten hours steady running. See them at once. H. W. Tucker, the electrical supply man.

WHAT A TIME HE MIGHT HAVE HAD

Dover, N. J., June 5.—The body of a strange man was found yesterday hanging to the limb of a tree on the outskirts of the town. The man was evidently a suicide, and all attempts to establish his identity have so far failed.

When the authorities had cut down the body, the pockets of the dead man's clothes were gone through in the hope of finding some paper that might identify him. Instead a wallet containing \$1,100 in cash was discovered.

VAGARIES OF A COLD

You can never be quite sure where a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. In the summer it may give you a colic with diarrhoea or summer complaint. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fears of appendicitis or inflammation of the bowels. At the first sign of the pain or cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief will come at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. It is now put up in a large 35c size as well as the regular 50c size.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED

Their Joy Ride Ended Under the Wheels of a Trolley Car.

Cincinnati, June 5.—While coasting on a child's express wagon down a steep street here, William Whitehead, a little boy, and his companion, Agnes Ridge, were instantly killed. The children had almost reached the foot of the incline on their "joy ride," when suddenly the front wheels of the little wagon swerved, throwing the children directly in front of an oncoming trolley car. The motorman put on brakes and did all that was possible to stop his car, but it ran over the little ones' bodies.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Relieves painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail 25c in stamps. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Leroy, N. Y.

"THE CANDY SHOP" A DREAM

The very latest show success in New York is at the Knickerbocker Theatre. It is called "The Candy Shop," and the music is by the famous composer, John L. Golden. The "Candy Shop" music is the cleverest heard in New York this season. The New York World has arranged with Jerome H. Remick & Co., music publishers, for the song hit of the piece. It is entitled "Meet Me Down on the Corner," and everybody in New York is whistling it. Words and music complete with next Sunday's World.

MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER

Men past middle life have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy, especially from enlarged prostate gland, which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kidney and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland and advised an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him, and after taking the second bottle he was no longer troubled with this complaint." Sold by all druggists.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE KANSAS

A Story of Love and Adventure on the Little Known Coast of Southwestern America

(By Louis Tracy.)

THE BATTLE

If the confident demeanor of the paddling warriors in the canoes were destined to be justified, the Kansas was in a perilous state. Her vast bulk and sheer walls of steel did not daunt them. They came on steadily against the rapid current and spread out into a crescent when within a few hundred yards of the ship. Then three men, crouching in the bows of different canoes, produced rifles hitherto invisible and began to shoot. The bullets ricocheted across the ripples, and Courtney saw that the savages did not understand the sighting appliances. They were aiming point blank at the vessel in so far as they could be said to aim at anything, and the low trajectory caused the first straight shot to rebound from the surface of the water and strike a plate amidships. The loud clang of the metal was hailed by the Alaculofs with shouts of delight.

The long range firing, was kept up for several minutes, much to Courtney's relief, as Suarez was certain that the Indians' stock of cartridges did not amount to more than 400 at the utmost. The canoes crept gradually nearer, and bullets began to strike the ship frequently. One glanced off a davit and shattered a couple of windows in the chart house. This incident aroused even greater enthusiasm than the first blow of the attack. There was renewed activity among the paddle wielders. Two canoes were not fifty yards from the most southerly floating mine. Courtney commenced to haul in the slack of one among the half dozen thin cords. He turned to tell Suarez to be ready for the duty which had been entrusted to him when his glance happened to travel toward the mouth of the bay.

Then he learned the significance of that column of smoke on the northern point. A fleet of at least forty canoes was advancing on the ship from the sea. Tide and paddles were swinging the small craft along at a spanking pace. They were already much nearer the vessel than the first batch of Indians, who had very cleverly contrived to enlist the attention of the defenders while the real attack was developing without let or hindrance. It was a smart ruse worthy of a race of higher attainments than the tribe which is ranked lowest in the human scale. The newcomers abstained from firing or stone slinging. They were gathering with the speed and silence of vultures.

Two mines protected the front of the Kansas, and several canoes had passed them. Indeed, Courtney soon found that some of the assailants were already screened by the ship's bows, but the larger number were clustered thickly round Tollemache's infernal machines. It was well that a cool headed sailor was called on to deal with this emergency. The captain of the Kansas even smiled as he appreciated the full meaning of the trick which his adversaries had tried to play

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on him, and the man who smiles in the face of danger is one to be depended on.

The six cords were numbered. He dropped No. 2, which he was holding, and seized Nos. 4 and 5. He drew them in, hand over hand, as rapidly as possible, but was careful not to sacrifice a smooth tension to undue hurry. In a few seconds two deafening reports split the air, the glass front of the chart house shook, pieces of the broken panes rattled on the floor, several scraps of iron, bolts, nuts and heavy nails fell off the decks and hatches, and a tremendous hubbub of yells came from the main body of Indians. A couple of heavily charged dynamite bombs had burst in their midst, dealing death and destruction over a wide area. Several canoes near the floating platforms were torn asunder and sank, while men were killed or wounded out of all proportion to the number of craft disabled.

Courtenay at once picked up the governing cord of the mine which he was about to fire in the first instance. He felt that the Alaculof would act in future on the "once bitten twice shy" principle where those innocent looking little poles showed above sea level, and he must strike fierce blows while the opportunity served. The nine canoes on the south were not clustered around the bomb in the same manner as the others, but they were near enough to sustain heavy loss, and their frightened crews had ceased to ply their paddles, so he fired that shell also and had the satisfaction of seeing two more of the frail craft capsized.

He heard the crash of bullets against the ship's sides. A volley of stones smashed several more panes of stout glass, many arrows were imbedded in the woodwork, but he calmly pulled another cord and blew a single loud blast on the siren. That was the agreed signal to warn those below that they must expect to be attacked from the fore part of the vessel. His shotgun was lying on the table. He took it up and faced forward again. Several canoes were scurrying past and away from the ship as fast as the current and many arms could propel them. He fired both barrels at those within range on the port side. He reloaded, and the sharp snapping of revolver shots told him that Tollemache and the Chilean were busy.

But the Indians were demoralized by the complete failure of their scheme. They had ceased firing and stone slinging; they were flying for their lives. Courtney wheeled round on Suarez. "Now!" he cried, pointing to a speaking trumpet. Suarez ran out on deck, put the megaphone to his mouth and roared after the discomfited enemy a threat of worse things in store if they dared to come near the ship again. As he used the Alaculof language, the sounds he uttered were the most extraordinary that Courtney had ever heard from a human throat—a compound of hoarse, guttural vowels and consonants ending in a series of clicks—and the stentorian power of his lungs must have amazed the Indians.

Courtenay saw that the two fleets were combining forces about 500 yards to the westward. They were close inshore, but none of the savages landed, nor did they head for the more remote Otter creek. As he was anxious to keep them on the run, he resolved to try the siren again. He judged rightly, as it transpired, that they would fear the bellow of the fog horn even more than the flying missiles which had dealt death and serious wounds so lavishly.

He knew sufficient Spanish, eked out by signs, to bid Suarez hold the siren cord taut for a minute. While the Kansas was still trumpeting forth her loud blare of defiance he ran down the bridge companion. Mr. Boyle and the tiny garrison of the port promenade deck received him jubilantly. They had escaped without a bruise and owing to their position were able to witness the Indians' retreat.

He raced across to starboard and found that by unfortunate mischance a Chilean freeman in Tollemache's detachment had been shot through the brain. The poor fellow was prone on the deck. It was only too evident that a doctor's skill could avail him naught, so Tollemache had decided that he should not be taken below. The incident marred an easily won victory. Courtney was assured in his own mind that none of the men had been injured, seeing that he and Suarez, who occupied the most dangerous position, were untouched. This fatality was a mere blunder of fate, and it grieved him sorely.

Even while he bent reverently over the unlucky Chilean's body the deafening vibration of the fog horn ceased and he heard Elsie's glad cry from the salon: "Oh, my, here comes Joey! That means that Captain Courtenay has left the bridge." The girl's joyous exclamation, her pride to a peasant of thanks that the dreadful necessary slaying of men had ceased, was a strange commentary on the shattered form stretched at the commander's feet. Among the small company on board it had been decreed that one at least, after surviving so many perils, should never see home and kin again.

He gave orders that the dead man should be carried to the poop to await a sailor's burial. Then he turned and, with less sprightly step, descended the main companion. In the salon he found Elsie and Christobel watching the stairs expectantly. The girl had the dog in her arms, and Courtney perceived for the first time that Joey's off fore paw had been cut by the broken glass which littered the floor of the chart house.

"Then the attack has really failed?" was Elsie's greeting. "I saw some of the canoes turn and scurry away. That was the first good sign, and then Joey came."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WHAT A BANK DOES

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