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Contested Presidential Election.

(Concluded.)

To the credit of Tilden and the leading Democrats it is said that they accepted the result without question, though the universal verdict of history was and is that it was unfair, partial and illegal in every respect.

Immediately thereafter discussion began in Congress as to what should be done to avert a repetition of this contest, but not until the closing days of the Forty-ninth Congress was anything accomplished, when on February 1, 1887, Grover Cleveland signed a bill known as Chapter 90 of the second session of that Congress, the cardinal principle of which is the "Determination of contest by State law to be conclusive as to appointment of electors."

However, in order that this should be so, each State desiring to avail itself of the privileges of the Act of Congress must pass a law providing that "by judicial or other methods of process" the determination as to who are the legal electors shall have been made in accordance with such law at least six days before the time of the meeting of the electors which under this law is fixed for the second Monday in January following the presidential election and the law must have been passed before the date of the election; it is provided that such determination shall be conclusive on Congress as to the valid electors; if the absence of such a law, however, no vote shall be counted in case of contest, except those which the two houses shall concurrently decide were lawful votes unless the two houses acting separately shall concurrently decide they are lawful.

And in case of a disagreement between the Houses in the election certified by the Chief Executive of the State shall be counted, thus again bringing up what happened in 1876.

It is hoped that before the next presidential election every State will provide by law for the determination of who are its lawful electors so that in case of dispute, no governor alone shall have the right to decide that question.

If such a law had been in existence in 1876 when Florida's courts did decide who were the lawful electors, that decision would have been conclusive upon Congress instead of the signature of the executive as was finally held.

Mr. Hart, who is one of the commissioners on Uniform State Laws from Louisiana, has written to Judge W. H. Drake, the President of the conference on the subject thereof, and at the next meeting will suggest that the conference prepare a uniform law on the important subject and present it to the different States for adoption.

In any event Mr. Hart will bring the matter to the attention of the Legislature of Louisiana at its next ses-

sion.

Tuberculosis Work.

The following is the resolution that was adopted at the meeting of the press association in York, S. C.

"Received, that the members of the

English Section

RECOMMENDED TO THE PUBLIC.

The New Orleans Bee, No. 520 Conti St., is prepared to publish in its English language in its daily paper all legal and judicial advertisements and notices at the rate of three and a half (3 1/2) cents per acute line, net, instead of seven (7) cents per acute line as heretofore.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mrs. Dr. Harry W. Crane to Stern Foundry and Machinery Co., 2 lots, Market, Chippewa, Richard and Annunciation, \$8,500.—Dreyfous.

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Purchaser to William Brashney, same property, \$900.—Landry.

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Mrs. Louis L'Amour to Joseph Jacob, lot, New Orleans, Allen, Derbigny and Numa, \$725.—Martinet.

Numa L. Mansion and al to People's Homestead Assn, portion, Columbus, Marais, Laharpe and Villere, \$4,500.—Houen.

Purchaser to Vendor, same property, \$400.—Houen.

Arthur H. Denis to Bartholomew Hardonne, 2 lots, Tupelo, Bolivar, Gordon and Manuel, \$120.—Schniedau.

George Hahn to Mrs. Wm. P. Kerner, lot, Slidell, Brooklyn Ave, River and Opolousas Ave, \$1,000.—Mahoney.

Jos. A. Byrthe to M. L. Cortey, 2 lots, Oliver, Simms, Squires and Henderson, \$72.—Bailey.

Nicholas Jung to Orleans Homestead Assn, portion, Napoleon Ave, Berlin, Freret and Howard, \$3,000.—Guilbault.

Purchaser to Vendor, same property, \$3,900.—Guilbault.

Mrs. John Merck to Mutual Bdg and Homestead Assn, lot, State, Annunciation, Laurel and line of Burtheville, \$900.—Rehentisch.

Purchaser to Vendor, same property, \$800.—Rehentisch.

Emile F. Schuessler to John Kentzel, portion, Mobile, Holly Grove and Gen Ogden, \$800.—Loomis.

John S. Dunn to Geo. L. Will, 6 lots, Plum, Oak, Adams and Hillary, \$4,500.—Ker.

Chas. N. Gibbons to Security Blde and Loan Assn, 2 lots, Apricot, Joliet, Belfast and Cambronne, \$3,500.—Zengel.

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Chas. G. P. Geier to Dryades and Loan Assn, portion, Poplar, Joliet, Cambronne and Jeannette, \$2,000.—Loomis.

Purchase to Vendor, same property, \$2,000.—Loomis.

State-Wide Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

Think of It.

Infantile paralysis is a serious topic in nearly every State, and as yet no positive remedy has been found. We have knowledge which will prevent and in many, many cases positively cure consumption, yet we are negligent about taking the proper methods.

Consumption kills annually as many people, old and young as infantile paralysis, whoopingcough, diphtheria, croup, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and measles all taken together. Don't you think it time to do some tuberculosis work? What are you willing to do in this crisis?

How to Care for a Consumptive.

This must be done "in the right place, in the right way, and at the right time, until he is cured; instead of in the wrong place, in the wrong way, and at the wrong time, until he is dead."

Leading physicians are of the opinion that every consumptive if possible, should enter a sanatorium as the RIGHT PLACE for instruction and treatment. Statistics show that patients in sanatoria have twice the chance for recovery as have patients in hotels and boarding-houses in the same neighborhood.

It is the constant daily care and close observation of the sick consumptive and the attention given his manner of living, regulation of rest and exercise, by trained medical men that turns the balance so decidedly in favor of the patient in sanatoria.

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tourner au front, mais cette fois je ne veux pas y aller comme infirmier ou brancardier, je veux être dans les combattants.

— Tenez me dit-il voulez-vous que je vous conte une anecdote qui vous montre quels raffinements de barbarie ils savent inventer pour torturer les malheureux qui sont tombés entre leurs mains.

— A Mitau, lorsque nous passions près de l'Eglise pour nous rendre à nos travaux, les mendiantes russes, accroupies sur les marches nous avaient pris en pitié et elles avaient coutume de laisser tomber quelques croûtes de pain que nous ramassions avidement.

— Un jour l'officier qui nous conduisait — c'était un Saxon — s'aperçut du manège d'une de ces pauvres vieilles qui avait jeté sur notre passage un gâteau un peu plus gros qu'à l'ordinaire. Il bondit sur la mendante et l'enleva à bout de bras par ses méchantes hanches, la lança au loin comme un paquet; puis il s'empara du pain et lorsque nous fûmes rentrés au camp, il le déposa bien en vue de tous avec défense de le prendre. C'en était trop, je ne pus y tenir; comme je parlais couramment l'allemand je fisais fonction d'interprète, je m'approchai donc de l'officier et je lui dis qu'il n'était pas permis de tenter ainsi des malheureux qui mourraient de faim et que sa conduite était monstrueuse."

— Et vous ne êtes pas puni de votre hardiesse?

— Oh que si, j'eus quatre jours de prison, mais du moins le bûcherneau enleva le pain qui mettait l'eau à la bouche de tous les prisonniers et il le porta à son cheval.

Des histoires de ce genre je pourrais vous en citer pendant une heure; ces gens là ont une imagination infernale qui ne suppose, livrent des munitions: tous les forces du pays doivent y contribuer."

Avant de revenir en France le convoi sanitaire auquel appartenait mon jeune ami, a traversé Berlin. Quelques prisonniers, en manière de bravade, se sont amusés à jeter par la portière de leur wagon de vieux biscuits provenant de colis venant de France et ils ont eu la joie de voir les voyageurs massés dans la gare se ruer pour les ramasser. La police dut intervenir pour séparer les combattants.

Je vous assure que cette vision nous a fait oublier bien des souffrances et bien les privations, car si les classes riches se procurent encore avec leur argent ce dont elles ont besoin, le peuple allemand commence à sentir vraiment les affres de la faim et pour des prisonniers ayant enduré ce supplice pendant si longtemps c'était vraiment une consolation."

Et dois-je l'avouer en dépit d'un rai-
sonnement si contraire aux aspirations généreuses de toute notre race je ne trouvais aucun mot de blâme pour cette brutalité franâaise.

MARIE LOUISE NERON.

South Carolina Press Association print an article describing the South Carolina Sanatorium and the work of the institution during the first week in August.

"Resolved, further that this association pledge its support and co-operation of the movement towards the eradication of tuberculosis and that it give its aid to this work now being done under the auspices of the State Board of Health of South Carolina.

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