

THE TAILORS AT JASPER.

BOIH CANDIDATES WORN OUT FROM LOSS OF SLEEP.

Alf Opens the Ball and Robert Takes a Nap, Awaking in Good Trim.

Special to the Appeal. JASPER, TENN., September 14.—We started for Jasper this morning at 5:30 o'clock, after only a few hours rest at Chattanooga. Both candidates are much worn from loss of sleep. Alf prevented the speaking outdoors here, and the candidates spoke in the court-house. Nowithstanding the weather about 1500 were present, and only part of them could be accommodated in the building. Alf opened today, and went into his speech showing the fatigue of constant travel, and worked with much exertion.

ROB TOOK A NAP

of half an hour before going on the stand and was in good trim. He came on with a smile, and when he rose it was the signal for an outburst of applause. Alf's voice is in very bad condition, but he has a vigorous constitution, and said today that he would go through this campaign if he died in the effort. Alf was introduced today by Mr. A. G. Garrett. The Republican candidate made a handsome speech and arraigned the Democracy to the best of his ability. He said that Republicanism was growing, and the reason for the failure of the party in this State was its dissensions. He said he had been informed besides that as high as 30,000 votes had been paid by the Democrats in Nashville, Memphis and Columbia, and that \$21,000 had been spent at Nashville to carry

THE LAST ELECTION.

That 1100 votes had been bought in the county of Murray. But that in the face of this he was confident of election, as the differences in the Republican party in Middle and West Tennessee had been healed. Cleveland, he said, had defeated Blaine in this State by only 9000 votes, and the Republicans had only gained 4000 votes. Three-fourths of the vote of the State of Tennessee belongs to the Republican party. Some one in the crowd shouted: "Then you are 40,000 short." "Oh, yes," replied Alf, "that is all well, but you will have to buy it and you haven't got the money to do it." He said the country had thrived under Republican rule, that labor had been contented under it and that the workingman knew no strikes. He stated they resumed

CONTROL OF THE COUNTRY

with an empty treasury, and that they had repudiated the debt. He maintained the entire navy was the result of Republican appropriations, and was to pay strong enough to guard 10,000 miles of river shore and ocean coast. He was surprised any respectable party would oppose the Blair bill, and said the Republican party wanted to reserve the public domain for homesteads for the homelost.

CO. BOB ROSE AND STARTED RIGHT INTO HIS SPEECH

and then its power would be complete. He reviewed the history of reconstruction with wonderful power, and charged the violation of every constitutional right by the Republican rule. He stated that Democracy always favored the education of the masses.

HIS SPEECH WAS AN ELEGANT RESUME

of Republican rule in the South, with which we are all familiar, and his power was displayed with uniformity and force in relating it. Both candidates speak at Tullahoma tomorrow.

THE MINE DISASTER

At Scranton, Pa.—No Communication with the Imprisoned Men.

Scranton, Pa., September 14.—The situation at the Madison shaft, where the cave in occurred yesterday, remains practically unchanged. This morning the air in the return air course showed gas to within two feet of the floor. Later in the day the gas was four feet from the floor, showing that it was diminishing in volume and that the speed at which the flame had been run was getting the better of the vast amount of gas set free by the fall, and which had accumulated during the night. This statement applies simply to the airways and not to the slope. No men could possibly live in such an atmosphere. Nor does this indicate that the air is being drawn from those portions of the mine where the ventilating current does not blow. In such places the gas would simply stand still. Today Mr. Adnicko ventured down the slope with a safety lamp. He retreated to within about thirty feet of where Shain's body is supposed to be. Here his progress was stayed by the debris. There were crevices in the rock, through which the air circulated, and there was little gas in the slope. Mr. Adnicko called aloud several times, waiting each time for a response, but none came. The "crop" is still in progress, but it is apparently the sill end. The coal is still flying, and occasionally the noise of a winding rock is heard. The setting will soon cease, however, and the work will then be commenced in the slope. Miners could not be induced to work there until the "working" has ceased. An effort will be made tomorrow to pierce through the pillar into Young's chamber, by means of a

drill, and thus determine the question of the presence there of gas or air.

The distance through the pillar is not great, and the noise of the blasting could be easily heard by those imprisoned within, if they were in a condition to hear, and if they would pound on the coal beyond, the miners in turn could hear them. After each blast the miners will wait with bated breath for some response, but none has thus far come.

FAIRCHILD'S REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON.

His Circular to the G. A. R.—Nearly 800,000 From the New York Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 14.—Ex-Gov. Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Col. E. B. Gray, arrived here yesterday and spent today examining the effects of the earthquake and consulting with the Mayor and the Committee on Relief. The object of Gov. Fairchild's visit is to see whether it is necessary to make an appeal to the Grand Army of the R. public for assistance for Charleston. The situation has been fully explained to him. At a meeting of the Relief Committee today it was stated that it will take at least \$1,000,000 to put the necessary repairs to the houses of persons who are utterly unable, unaided, to make their houses safe and habitable. Forms of application for assistance in rebuilding will be issued tomorrow, and plans completed likewise for giving pecuniary relief to those in need of clothing, bedding, etc., in consequence of the earthquake. Bricklayers are now paid \$5 a day and plasterers \$4, which tends to check rebuilding operations.

Circular to Grand Army Commanders.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 14.—Ex-Gov. Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, requests the following address to be telegraphed to the Associated Press:

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 14, 1886. Commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic.

With you, I have been profoundly touched by the great calamity to Charleston and vicinity caused by the recent earthquake. I came here as your representative to learn the exact facts as to the necessities of the people and to take such action as the occasion might require. The immediate demand for food is promptly answered by funds already contributed, but there is a class of citizens whose houses are more or less shattered, and who have no means wherewith to repair them. This class, and those who, being houseless, have nevertheless suffered loss of personal property, require aid from abroad. It will be to them a continued calamity unless help is rendered. The community here have done, and are doing, everything in their power. A large sum of money is required to do all that ought to be done. This condition of affairs warrants immediate and extraordinary effort. I feel confident that every comrade is anxious to do what he can to bring comfort and happiness to the stricken people. I therefore request that you command me to call upon each post in their departments at once, to appoint a committee, who shall collect such sums as comrades and their fellow citizens in cities, villages, and on the farms may desire to contribute. The money should be transmitted to department headquarters, whence it will be sent to W. A. Courtner, Mayor of Charleston. A committee, consisting of seven of the best citizens of Charleston, will see to it that the money is properly applied to the relief of the worthy and needy.

LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, Commander in Chief, G. A. R.

New York Chamber of Commerce Contributions.

New York, September 14.—At a meeting of the Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, held this afternoon, the treasurer, Mr. John Crosby Brown, reported that he had received subscriptions to date amounting to \$59,713, and he was authorized to send a further \$30,000 to the Mayor of Charleston. Letters from the vicinity of Charleston were received asking assistance, and they were referred to the Mayor of Charleston for his consideration. Mr. W. E. Dodge, chairman of the committee, stated that he had received a letter from Mayor Courtner in which he said that climatic and sanitary reasons now compelled a return to such homes as were available. They could live for a time without plastering and with other discomforts, but the people were all cheerful and more calm, and added that the people of Charleston would hold as beyond price, through all time, their identification with a common American citizenship, which came to them in their great trial—strong to help, strong to lift up. Charleston would never forget all that had been done for her. Dr. Simmonds, president of the First National Bank of Charleston, suggested that a building association should be formed to loan money at a low rate of interest to the people of Charleston for rebuilding their homes, and the suggestion was referred to a committee for consideration.

TWO STORMY

For a Deer Hunt, but the President Files with Success.

PERKINS HOUSE, N. Y., September 14.—The second attempt at a deer hunt having proved a failure, on account of a storm of unusual violence, President Cleveland had recourse to fishing today. The arrangements for the hunt were complete, even to the ordering of a 6 o'clock breakfast, and the President was no more disappointed at its failure than were the gentlemen who were to accompany him to Long Pond. A hunt, however, is in store for the week in the latter part of the week in the Tappan Lake region. Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Lamont are expected to be members of the party which will leave the city for the hunting grounds. On her former visit to Racquette river, Mrs. Cleveland trod for pickerel and she was delighted at pulling one aboard the boat weighing six pounds. As the season for speared trout closed today, the President determined to "make a day of it," and visited Bog Clear Inlet in the forenoon and again after dinner. Two of his fish were beauties, weighing one and three-quarter pounds each.

We can recommend our readers to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in all cases of coughs, colds, etc.

STILL HOLDS THE FLOOR.

PROGRESS OF THE CONVERSE TRIAL AT LOUISVILLE.

The Court Adjourned by Consent Until the Second Tuesday in November.

(SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 14.—The greater part of today's session of the Converse Court was taken up with a discussion of an article printed in the Commercial this morning, in which one of the Converse brothers is alleged to have said that Dr. Hemphill had at some time or other stated that he never heard "one out of 12,400" subscribers to the Observer say a good word for the editors.

Dr. Hemphill denied the language, and wanted the Converse brothers to state whether they had used the language ascribed to them. After some discussion the Converse denied that they had made the statement, but objected to the denial going "on record," as they said the evident intention was to create an impression that they had been preparing statements for the papers. An argument then arose between the prosecutors and defendants as to whether some evidence pertaining to the Publication Committee should be brought up at this time. An agreement has been made between the prosecutors and Col. Bullitt as to how the matter should be introduced. Dr. Daniel stated this agreement as both he and Dr. Boggs remembered it, having written it down at the time.

The Ex-Converse stated that the agreement was entirely different, and as no record had been made of the matter, it being a private agreement, and Col. Bullitt being absent, the question hinged upon a matter of fact as to what was said.

PARNEL'S LAND BILL

Will Be Supported by Mr. Gladstone and Also by the Radicals.

LONDON, September 14.—It is stated in the lobby of the House of Commons that the alterations made at the last moment in Mr. Parnell's land bill have only served to increase the opposition to the measure; the measure, also, that all the members of the Conservative party and about a dozen Liberal Unionists, who still remain in town, will oppose the second reading of the bill. The members of the opposition observe, with reference to the subject, it is rumored that Mr. Gladstone will not support Mr. Parnell's bill on account of the clause relating to leaseholds. On the other hand, a usually well informed gentleman says the ex-Premier will support the bill, that he is in constant communication with Mr. Parnell, and that he approves the bill as finally drafted. The Radicals have decided to support Mr. Parnell. They argue that the bill will have a most beneficial effect on the order in Ireland, which, if not altered, is in constant communication with Mr. Parnell, and that he approves the bill as finally drafted. The Radicals have decided to support Mr. Parnell. They argue that the bill will have a most beneficial effect on the order in Ireland, which, if not altered, is in constant communication with Mr. Parnell, and that he approves the bill as finally drafted.

Still Master of the Situation.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 14.—At the request of the defense for continuation the Presbytery of Louisville adjourned the Converse case today till November 10th. Prosecution is still master of the situation, having reserved its right to continue taking testimony. Col. Young a few days ago put a finishing touch to his testimony on the insurance case by affirming that the Moore Converse admitted to him that they knew the fact that Mr. Moseley was in a precarious condition at the time they applied for his reinstatement. Col. Young, as president of the company, went to the Converse after their trial, and complained at the suppression by them of this knowledge at the time of Mr. Moseley's reinstatement. Col. Bullitt then admitted that a telegram had been received by the Converse to the effect that the Moore Converse were in a precarious condition. The main dependence of the defense has been Woodrow's evolution and a lawyer, and the lawyer has gone to Europe.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Sudden Death of a Prominent Member of the Bar.

(SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.) Brownsville, Tenn., September 14.—John C. Reed, a well known and successful lawyer at the bar, died very suddenly at his residence on College Hill last night of heart disease. Mr. Reed had a large business interest in the country and was one of the directors of the Brownsville Savings Bank. His father, Judge E. J. Reed, died in just the same way about a year ago. His sudden death has shocked and grieved his many friends here, and the deep sympathy is felt for the afflicted family. The funeral takes place at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow.

GETTING EVIDENCE FOR DIVORCE

Detectives Break Into a Room to Help Mr. Moore in His Suit.

New York, September 14.—A six foot detective and two other men, all in stocking feet, crept up to a bedroom door in a certain hotel at B. th Beach at midnight, about a week ago, and listened at the keyhole. Suddenly the door opened, and the detective, putting their shoulders to the door, burst in. A woman ran screaming through a communicating door to another bedroom. A man in the room reached for a pistol, and if he had not been stopped by the herculean detectives there would have been bloodshed. With a pistol pressed against his head the occupant of the chamber was compelled to listen to the intruder's explanation. They told him that the lady who had just run out of the room was Mrs. Lizzie Moore, and that her husband was Albert T. Moore, one of the men present. Mrs. Moore had come to the hotel with her child, and announced that she was a widow. The gentleman whose acquaintance she had made was David I. Cusick, of New York. He told hotel people that he was about to marry the widow. When he found that the men were only seeking evidence against Mrs. Moore for use in

her husband's divorce suit, he exclaimed: "Well, you've got what you want. Now, go. I thought she was a widow."

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Sad Accident at the Residence of Mr. James Marse.

(SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.)

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 14.—One of the saddest and most heart-rending cases of drowning which has ever occurred in this county took place near the residence of Mr. James Marse, six miles south of this city, late yesterday afternoon. William Honsinger, the 12-year-old step-son of Mr. Marse, was swimming around in a pond near his house. An elder brother was standing on the bank watching his funny evolutions in water when all of a sudden the boy was taken with cramps and called to his brother Henry to come to his rescue. Without waiting Henry sprang headlong into the water and soon had William in his arms, but the now exhausted boy and a load of heavy wet clothes weighted Henry down to such an extent that his frightened brother's weight was more than he could carry and both boys soon sunk to rise no more in ten feet of water. Mrs. Marse, a mother of the boys, heard her child's first scream when she was in the kitchen cooking supper, and she at once ran to the pond. Just then Henry plunged in. The poor woman watched her two little darling struggling for life in the water, and saw them sink for the last time beneath the cruel waves. Then she fainted and has been a raving maniac ever since, and it is thought her mind has forever gone. It was a slight cold which creeps a person even not so near the unfortunate parties as a mother, and the warmest sympathy is expressed for the family here where they are well known.

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February 3, 1886.

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