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Friday, November 25, 1910

WORK FOR THE HOUSE OF GOVERNORS

The House of Governors, when it meets in Frankfort, Ky., week after next will have before it, as one of the most important subjects to be considered, the election of United States Senators by popular vote. This is a change that has been demanded for years, yet one that is hardly possible to secure by action of congress.

In spite of this showing the Senate has persistently refused to act on the matter notwithstanding the fact that the House, in the last sixteen years has on four separate occasions adopted an amendment for the popular election of senators.

It is generally understood that if three or four more states act on the matter the required two-thirds will have been secured and congress will call the convention. There is much doubt about this however. Of the twenty-nine legislatures that passed resolutions, the applications of twelve will probably be thrown out on the ground that the legislatures did not apply to congress, and four applications do not seem to be on file in congress.

With the Governors of the 46 States meeting in the frank, full interchange of views in the Conference, where nearly all of them, or the States they represent, are not merely converted, but anxious, there would be little discussion except as to the best way of formulating their united wisdom in a uniform expression.

"A resolution in its favor has passed a Republican House of Representatives several times," he said "and has been rejected in a Republican Senate by the votes of senators of both parties. It has been approved by the legislatures of many republican states. In a number of states, both democratic and republican, substantially such a system prevails."

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Of course all the arguments in favor of the popular election of senators have been gone over many times, but the most potent of these is that it would make the Senate more responsive to the will of the people. There would be no such careless disregard of the people's wishes such as we have all seen manifested in the recent session of congress, and no such lordly and contemptuous attitude would be assumed by senators, as has been taken by those who maintain that they "represent the State," as if the State was something apart from the people.

It is to be hoped that the matter will be taken up seriously and earnestly by the House of Governors, an agreement satisfactory to all reached, and that the Governors will press the matter upon the legislatures of their states. If by means of a uniform, attack proof application be submitted to congress by the necessary number of states it will be but a short time before they will elect our senators by popular vote and by this one thing, the House of Governors will have given a good reason for its existence.

18-Year-Old Boy Instantly Killed Richmond, Va., Nov. 23.—James Parrish, 18 years old, son of J. Samuel Parrish, a prominent lawyer of this city, was accidentally shot when he put his gun on the ground while hunting between this city and Seven Pines yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock. A full charge of shot from the shot gun entered the boy's left breast, just below the heart, causing almost instantaneous death. His companion was Arthur Godsey.

HE DIDN'T INVENT FRAZZLE

Now they are calling Roosevelt a plagiarist. They say he didn't invent the word "frazzle," and his expression "We have beaten them to a frazzle" is by no means original. The expression was hailed with delight in the North, but hardly anybody in the South thought anything about it. Of course Roosevelt didn't invent it. Nobody south of the Mason and Dixon line ever had any such idea for the word is as common as "chunker," "rapesin" around, meaning to travel around, or "your name in the pot," meaning "come have dinner, we expect you," or we have abundance for you.

Frazzle, frazzle, frazzle, why you can hear it on any plantation or in any town in the South. It is used in many forms. "I'm all frazzled out" is a common expression, meaning tired out, over weary. "Worn to a frazzle" is another, meaning that a thing is actually worn out and is of no further use. "Beaten to a frazzle," Mr. Roosevelt uses of the term, is in common to convey that of a complete and overwhelming defeat of an opponent. The negroes have a dozen applications of the word. No doubt Mr. Roosevelt has, in his travels in the South picked up a score or more of plantation expressions that he will apply spring on the public from time to time, and which will be hailed in the North as inventions of the fertile Roosevelt brain, but at which people in the South will smile, having known them from childhood. They crop up every now and then. For instance "projacking" means wandering, and also prying, "biggity" means conceited or stuck up, as "he seems mighty biggity," "give him a larrupping," means to give him a whipping; "I'll frail the hide off'n him" is a plantation expression for I'll whip the hide off him. "To hanker" means to long for a thing, and "to hone" means the same thing.

No, frazzle is not original with Mr. Roosevelt. But we do not know that he ever claimed that it was. He simply used the expression, and let people think as they pleased.

DR. WILEY IS SUSPICIOUS

"Don't you believe it," says Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of the Bureau of Chemistry of the agricultural department, speaking of the reported reduction in the cost of living. "The so-called reduction in meat prices is a fiction. The interests which manipulated the prices upward have temporarily released their hold so as to take a fresh grip."

Exactly so. The doctor has sized up the situation. Is anybody in Staunton buying meats for much less than he paid a week ago? Dr. Wiley says he has twenty-five big fat steers on his farm in London and wants to sell them but the best price he can get is five cents a pound. "That means," he says, "that Chicago fixes the price at which beef can be bought as well as the price at which it must be sold. The penalty for failure to observe this mandate from Chicago is that the offending market men would henceforth be blacklisted and would not be permitted to buy meats from the combination which controls the markets of the country."

If Mr. Wiley doesn't look out those Chicago packers will try to get his scalp. He has been a thorn in the side of Washington officialdom for a long time anyway, because of his propensity for saying what he thinks, and two or three efforts have been made to muzzle him. But that's another matter. He seems, in this case, to know what he is talking about. He knows, and says prices are too high, that they have been forced up beyond all reason, that they are now being lowered, not from philanthropic motives, or a desire to be fair, but he believes for a reason that the packers would not like the public to know. "For this purpose of getting a better grip on our throats," he says. "Developments will show that the interests are after some one. There may be some independent movement they hope to drive from cover or take into camp."

It is a fact that prices were arbitrarily put up by the packers. They are now apparently lowered in just as arbitrary a fashion. The packers absolutely control the situation. If this is not a case of combination in restraint of trade, there never was one. Perhaps, only perhaps, action might lie against them under the Sherman Anti-trust Law.

TOLSTOI IS DEAD

Tolstoi is dead. The world will miss him as it will miss any man whose heart is filled with love for his fellows. He believed with all his heart in the brotherhood of man, and in universal peace. He refused to pay war taxes or go to war with his neighbor. Love for his fellow man was the spring of all his actions. He tried to pattern his life after that of Christ, and succeeded as well as any man in these days could hope to succeed. Yes, he will be missed. The world hardly realizes how much, yet his absence will be more and more keenly felt as the years go by.

A BAD SITUATION WELL HANDLED

The practical completion of the work of repairing the damage, caused by the cave-ins, on city property, so well within the amount set apart for this work by the council is very gratifying, and in view of the manner in which the work has been done, there should be no further uneasiness. It seems now that the trouble is at an end so far as the city itself is concerned, and there is but little likelihood of any further breaks. In a comparatively short time all traces of the breaks will have been removed, and the famous cave-ins will be only a memory.

The city officials were equal to the emergency, took hold of the situation promptly, and pushed the work of repairs with energy and vigor. They deserve the thanks of the community for the manner in which they have handled the trouble.

Mr. William Fraser is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller.

VERY ACTIVE FOR A CORPSE

Mrs. Crippen, for whose murder her husband is soon to be hanged, is very much alive, if all the reports about her are to be believed. The latest is a dispatch from Charlottesville telling of a mysterious woman, on the verge of hysterics, who is rushing through the Ragged mountain country in a big automobile. She seems liberally supplied with money, and is accompanied by a short thickset man, who keeps his face hidden by goggles and neck cloth. A day or two before, a woman supposed to be Mrs. Crippen, was seen near St. Paul, Minn., another is said to be in the neighborhood of Chicago, and in fact supposititious Mrs. Crippens have been seen almost from Maine to California. This thing is really getting tiresome. If Mrs. Crippen were alive, she would have been produced long ago. Friends of Dr. Crippen in this country have talked a good deal about producing her, but have done nothing; but talk. There is no reasonable doubt that the fragments of the body found buried in the cellar of Dr. Crippen's home in London, were of the body of his wife. It is morally certain that he killed her in order to be free to marry Elsie Le Neve. After he is hanged we shall hear no more about his wife being seen here, there and everywhere.

OUT IN THE OPEN AT LAST

They are coming out into the open, these patriots, who for years have insisted that the high tariff taxes have been for the benefit of the American working man. He was the highest paid working man in the world, we were told, and all because of the sacred tariff. This was believed generally, too, until some statistical sharks got to work and proved that he was the lowest paid, per unit of production. He did in most cases, get more than the "pauper labor of Europe," but he produced more, far more than enough to make up for his difference in wages. That was why we could sell steel rails in England cheaper than they could be made in England. Do you remember the old cry of the "full dinner pail" that caught the labor vote something like a decade ago? Sure then the laboring men have found that they have been paying a pretty stiff price for that "full dinner pail," and while the trusts, children of the tariff, have been jacking up prices on everything they ate or wore or used wages were kept at a standstill.

Then, when the Bryan-Taft campaign was on, the Republicans said they were going to reduce the tariff. The new tariff would be just high enough to equalize the difference of production here and abroad, and "to insure a fair profit to American manufacturers." Thus the yell was drawn aside a bit. This was something new in this governmental insurance of profits. Yet when a measure was introduced providing for a tariff commission whose duties would be to find out the real difference between cost of production at home and abroad, and let the people know, it was fought bitterly and finally so emasculated that it is of no real value. There was a reason. It was the knowledge on the part of Aldrich and his crowd that a fair investigation would show that it costs less to produce goods here, than abroad.

Now the Home Market Club, of Boston, has come out into the open, much to the horror of those who have been trying to keep the true inwardness of the tariff in the dark. In spite of the people's verdict given at the polls, or possibly stung by it, the Club this week defeated a resolution endorsing President Taft and his efforts at tariff revision through a tariff board. Besides this, it adopted a resolution, declaring for excessive protection, and demanded a guarantee against "the risk of industrial investments." How is that for nerve? Yet that is what the tariff has been doing all the years, although it was not considered good form to mention it. The dear working men was used as a blind as long as he was of service as such. Now he is boldly thrown aside and the leading high tariff organization of the land flies its true colors. First the tariff is to guarantee a profit to the manufacturers, now it is to issue a guarantee against the risk of industrial investments. As Hungry Joe, the noted confidence man would say, "this is sure some arrogant."

But arrogance is to be expected from the beneficiaries of the tariff. Take the case of the Window Glass Trust for instance. The tariff on window glass is so high that foreign glass is shut out almost entirely and the cost of glass to Americans has risen enormously. The trust is one of the pets of the system. It was fined the other day for violation of the anti-trust laws, and it calmly proposes to take the amount of the fine out of the wages of its employees, having served notice that a wage reduction of 30 per cent, was the only condition under which the factories would continue to operate. Verily, whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad.

SAD DAYS FOR STANDPATTERS

These seem to be troublous days for the standpatters. Even such a sacred personage as Henry Cabot Lodge, friend of presidents, and the man who has dominated the political situation in Massachusetts for years is at stake from the assaults of those coarse and vulgar persons who cannot see the beauty or appreciate the sanctity of a tariff law which is making millionaires and giant trusts while you wait. The impertinent and sacrilegious Butler Ames—a republican—actually dared to aspire to his seat in the Senate, and now that uncouth individual, Governor-Elect Foss, has the cheek to demand that he retire as a candidate for re-election. This must cause much grief and righteous indignation among the Home Market Club of Boston, who want a tariff law that will issue a guarantee "against the risks of industrial investment," as well as pain and sorrow on the part of Mr. Lodge. Why what would the Senate do without him? It surely would not be a Senate, and the country would certainly go to the bow-woes.

Just the same, Governor-Elect Foss insists that he is not at all polite about it either. He even makes threats. He says if Senator Lodge doesn't retire he will go into every section of the state in a campaign to defeat him. "He must surrender or fight," says Foss. "He must defend his position before the people. The people of Massachusetts will not permit a man to manipulate the Legislature. I am ready, and if he does not retire, I will be on the stump in every section of the state and we will find out where the people stand."

There will be a grave omission in the list of the heroes and martyrs of Russia if it doesn't contain the name of the Countess Tolstoi.—Baltimore Sun.

As November 23 advances, Dr. Crippen is betraying a fine quality of passion in not urging that the hunt for Belle Elmore be hurried up.—Washington Herald.

THE TRUTH TEST

The hardest test is the test of time and Doan's Kidney Pills have stood it well in Staunton. Kidney sufferers can hardly ask for stronger proof than the following: J. M. Long, West Main Street, Staunton, Va., says: "Six years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills with such good results that I gave a statement, publicly recommending them. I can truthfully say that they did me more good than any other remedy I ever took. For many years I suffered from disordered kidneys and my back pained me nearly all the time. I was unable to do any work and to stoop was an impossibility. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, obliging me to get up often during the night and they also contained sediment. When I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at Thomas Hogsherd's Drug Store and the contents of two boxes removed my trouble. It is six years since this took place and I have never had a return attack of kidney complaint. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other."

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

"There is no reason why this country should not have a parcel post system," says a contemporary. Mistake, guileless friend. There are four powerful and substantial express reasons, the American, the United States, the Adams and the Wells Fargo. —Richmond News Leader.

Having listened to the foolish suggestion of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett that we change the name of this glorious republic to the United Equal Suffrage States of America, let us table it and proceed to discuss the problem of Christmas presents.—Washington Herald.

Judge Morgan O'Brien as referee in the case of the city against the American Sugar Refining Company, has decided that the trust owes the city \$500,000 for stolen water. Only a \$500,000,000 trust must be astonished at its own moderation.—New York World.

In vain has the Meat Trust endeavored to fool a Wiley old fellow like the chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture.—Baltimore Sun.

No jingo has yet suggested the necessity of recalling the battleship fleet from Europe and sending it up the Rio Grande to repel a Mexican invasion.—New York World.

Perhaps Champ Clark thinks an up-to-date Democracy would rather have him go to the Speakership in an aeroplane than a mule team.—Washington Post.

Only experts in finance can say whether a complete change in the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining Company, will make any difference in the ultimate destination of the profits.—Washington Star.

Might as well make that call for a state convention unanimous.—Richmond Journal.

They blew up the million-dollar Puritan, will need \$100,000 to get her out of the mud, and the explosion test was worthless, anyway. There's a glorious example of G. O. P. governmental economy.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Speaker Hay would sound well to the ears of thousands of Virginians. It has been sixty-five years since John W. Jones was speaker of the House of Representatives, the last Virginian to hold the office.—Petersburg Index-Appal.

Colonel Harvey is already electing Woodrow Wilson president in 1912, and he is getting to be so dangerously near a correct political prophet that it almost seems like witchery.—Baltimore Sun.

"Asinine" and some other things are said by the Danville Register concerning those who originated the proposition to have a democratic state convention next year. Hold on brother. Don't let's get hot so early. We'll be hot enough when the convention meets or ends.—Petersburg Index-Appal.

New York is to have a taller building and the Cunard line a larger boat. The sea and the atmosphere will yet have to be enlarged.—Baltimore Sun.

Col. Bryan says Col. Roosevelt is down and out—and the Nebraska should be an authority on the condition in question, but he ought to be quiet. He is one man the republicans can beat any year.—Bluefield Dispatch.

Judging by the length of his proclamation Governor Mann does not seem to be much more thankful than the balance of us.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

The republican candidate for Congress in Wisconsin who was defeated by a socialist now threatens a contest because his successful adversary has spoken disrespectfully of the Constitution of the United States. No doubt the gentleman who has the certificate will be as stanch a friend as the Constitution ever had as soon as he gets on the pay-roll. It has been that way with republicans and democrats. Why not with socialists?—New York World.

After boosting the price of window glass about 70 per cent, the glass trust has been fined a total of 10,000. Fears are felt that this makes slight inroads on the profits, but otherwise it is satisfactory enough. It is refreshing, also, to see a demonstration of the fact that not every advance in prices can be ascribed to the tariff.—Philadelphia Ledger.

With Mr. Bryan still plugging for it in the West, Wall street exerting its pull for it in the East, and the South keeping along just by force of habit, the democratic party is beginning to have some confidence in its future outside of Pennsylvania.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Andrew Carnegie is getting poorer at a slower rate than any man in the United States, except his "old oildie oildie oildie," "Jawwdee." He gives away a million or two occasionally, but brags that he has not a cent left. He is backed by the restless sea of dividends.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

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HE TOOK THE WISEST COURSE

The outbreak of pink eye, and the development of several cases of typhoid fever at the Virginia Military Institute is a matter much to be regretted. General Nichols acted with commendable promptness in closing the institute, and sending the boys home. The time they will lose from their studies will be readily made up when they reassemble after the Christmas holiday, and it is likely that both the pink eye and the fever will disappear. How much worse this course than to attempt to hide the true condition of affairs, and have it look out to become much exaggerated and cause a little deal of alarm. The trouble seems to be purely local and similar to that at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Neither in Lexington, nor in Annapolis are there cases of typhoid outside of the schools, and no doubt the cause will soon be located and removed. There is absolutely no trouble at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, and President Denny states that not for 10 years has there been a session of the University so free from sickness of any kind. When the cause of the trouble at the V. M. I. is located Gen. Nichols will probably tell us what it is, so the development of similar conditions may be avoided elsewhere.

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90 Years Old; Will for First Time Harrisonburg, Nov. 21.—Mr. John Kelley, the aged father of Mr. John E. Kelley, was stricken with paralysis Saturday morning at the home of his son on North Main street.

Mr. Kelley is over 90 years of age and has never been seriously ill in his life. Last night it was reported that he was in a very critical condition and that his advanced age was very much against his chances of recovery.

Mr. Kelley is the oldest male resident of Harrisonburg. He worked on the first railroad in the valley.

Many Virginia Alumni in Office

University of Va., Nov. 23.—The recent elections carried into office many Virginia alumni all over the country. The returns have not been tabulated yet, but the following five congressmen from Virginia are graduates: Messrs. Hay, Flood, W. A. Jones, E. E. Holland, and Saunders. It is alarming the claim many universities are setting up as the alma mater of Woodrow Wilson, now governor of New Jersey. The scholar statesman is a B. A. of Johns Hopkins and a Bachelor of Law from Virginia. In the last congress, Virginia had more representatives than any other university; six senators and thirteen representatives. Senators Swanson and Martin are alumni, and Governor Mann.

A PHYSICIAN ON CORSETS

Says They Should be Designed by Doctors and Lace in Front

"A properly constructed corset gives the woman wearing it the most artistic figure possible for her to have. In most cases of semi-invalidism a rightly made corset will lift the wearer to health and develop her figure to lines of beauty."

Dr. Franklin H. Martin at the Post-Graduate hospital clinic in Chicago said doctors should be the ones to design corsets. He said that corsets all ways will be worn, but that they need only be made properly to produce a race of classically beautiful women. He commended the current "straight front" fashion.

These are Dr. Martin's rules for hygienic corseting: The back of the corset must be molded rigidly. The corset must lace up in front. The front lacing should be planned for flexibility and ready adjustment to the wearer's figure.

Measurements for the corset should be made by a physician. Dr. Martin said the fashionable straight front and easy, well made waist would produce healthy bodies.

"A corset is a splint," said he. "You would not advise a patient to go to an instrument shop and pick out his own splint for a deformed limb."

"As the corset is a splint, if the figure it is placed on is the proper shape to begin with, the corset should not change the outline, but sustain it."

"A stout woman should have a corset that will distribute her flesh, reduce her hips, flatten her abdomen, and support her. A slight woman should have a corset that will model her figure to artistic lines, and that will prevent displacement of the stomach. Her figure will become rounded by a proper gain in flesh if the digestive organs are not hampered by an improper corset and if a proper diet is selected for her."

"The harmful corset is the one that disproportionately narrows the waist and fails to support the body. Such a corset will occasion serious digestive symptoms, and, if persisted in, will produce appendicitis, serious diseases of the stomach, and finally semi-invalidism."

"On the other hand, a scientifically fitted corset is a boon to many women; without it they would never become strong, but with it they receive the necessary assistance that enables them to be transformed from unhappy apparitions and hypochondriacs without ambition to healthy women."

Dr. Martin gave his lecture on corsets as an impromptu dissertation in the course of a surgical clinic. His subject was intestinal diseases.

"Civilized women always have worn corsets," he said, "and they always will. The subject is a most important one to the general practitioner. The present fashion is encouraging the abdomen, and the upright lines of the waist are good. The points to be remembered are that a physician should order the corset, and that the adjustment should be in front and not behind. The body is solid and bony behind. That is where the rigidity should be. The front of the corset should be so adaptable that it can be laced up any day the way it feels comfortable."—Chicago Tribune.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches the age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Rindge, N. Y., be sure, and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Rindge, N. Y., on every bottle.

BEFORE ordering Magazine get our big catalogues and special offers and save MONEY. Southern Subscription Agency, 429 Sixth Ave., N. Y.

Agents are making \$50 to \$200 weekly with our new substitute for slot machines. SHARP MF'G CO., 429 Sixth Ave., N. Y.

Took Two Boys to Carry Game Mr. C. F. Dunn, of Clifton Forge, who had been hunting with his brother-in-law, Mr. W. B. Anderson, on the latter's farm in Albemarle county, reached here Monday with so much game that it took two boys to carry it. He says they killed 365 birds and 80 rabbits.

Countess Tolstoi Attempts Suicide St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.—A private message received here from Tula says that Countess Tolstoi twice attempted to commit suicide today by drowning through a hole in the ice.

Special Master Gives Decision in Lynchburg Water Works Case Lynchburg, Nov. 15.—Though the report has not been filed, it is learned that Prof. Martin P. Burks, special master in the suit of G. O. Williams against the city of Lynchburg, has awarded the plaintiff \$41,500 against the city on claim for balance due for construction of the new gravity water system. The suit was for \$200,000. The report gives Williams \$1,600 more than the city admitted it owed him on balance. The report will be argued in the Federal District Court here after lying 8 days for exceptions.

GETS VERDICT FOR \$41,500

Special Master Gives Decision in Lynchburg Water Works Case

Lynchburg, Nov. 15.—Though the report has not been filed, it is learned that Prof. Martin P. Burks, special master in the suit of G. O. Williams against the city of Lynchburg, has awarded the plaintiff \$41,500 against the city on claim for balance due for construction of the new gravity water system. The suit was for \$200,000. The report gives Williams \$1,600 more than the city admitted it owed him on balance. The report will be argued in the Federal District Court here after lying 8 days for exceptions.

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