THIRD PART

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

PAGES 21 TO 30.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1902.

THE DAY'S SUMMARY.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18.—Forecast:

Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday fair and cooler; light, variable winds.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness with showers in south portion; light, variable winds.

The weather in Richmond yesterday was warm and clear. The range of the Dispatch thermometer was as follows:

6 A. M.	57
9 A. M.	61
12 M.	63
3 P. M.	73
6 P. M.	65
12 Night	63
Mean Temperature	63 2-3

MINIATURE ALMANAC October 19, 1902.

Sun rises	6:22	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets	5:28	Morning	5:52
Moon rises	7:28	Evening	6:11

MINIATURE ALMANAC October 20, 1902.

Sun rises	6:23	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets	5:27	Morning	6:42
Moon rises	8:22	Evening	7:01

RICHMOND.

Conclusion of the Horse Show with high jumping as a climax. A review of the week's exhibition——Chief Howard issues orders forbidding newsboys to cry their papers to-day——Mr. B. F. Johnson retires as president of the publishing company——Plan of organization of the Law and Order League, which holds mass-meeting Monday night——Remarkable athletic record of Dave Fultz, of Virginia——Richmond College wins from Randolph-Macon, 30 to 0——Grand camp meeting this week——Unveiling here of monument to Confederates buried in Philadelphia——MANCHESTER: Robert E. Patram may succeed Mr. Utz as president of the Board of Aldermen——Manchester boy rides at Horse Show——Murder trial in Manchester Tuesday——Surgical operation on child of Constable Eubank——Street car wrecks country cart.

VIRGINIA.

Heavy ocean-going vessel, built by Petersburg Iron Works, successfully launched——Board of Visitors, University of Virginia, declares in favor of an executive head for the institution, with powers greater than those of a professor, but postpones matter of electing a professor of economics——Correspondence in Miles case is published, and it makes interesting reading——Ettrick plant is ordered sold——Destroyed registration in a Dinwiddie precinct to be restored from memory——Williamsburg veterans moving in the matter of securing a Confederate monument for their city——Old Dominion steamship Monroe successfully launched at Newport News——Herald Square Opera Company goes broke in Newport News——City editor of Dispatch, Norfolk, is assaulted and badly injured by a gang of gamblers and roughs——Deaths: Those of Miss Mildred Williams, at Culpeper; Miss Lulu C. Tucker, at Suffolk; Mr. O. W. Spain, at Matoaca, Miss Annie Moody, in Petersburg; Jared Wilson and Mrs. John W. Hughes, in Highland county; Mrs. Frances Stultz, in Henry county——Football: Virginia Polytechnic Institute defeats North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, 11 to 6——Shenandoah Valley Academy defeats Randolph-Macon Academy, 18 to 6——John Wilmore, of Scott county, charged with murdering his father——University of Virginia defeats the University of Nashville.

GENERAL.

Meetings of miners practically unanimously in favor of accepting——Sir Thomas Lipton pleased——England and America dumping ground for criminals and paupers, says Major Evans-Gordon——A strike of wholesale grocers' help on in Chicago——Sensation in the Reichstag——General strike of trades' unions threatened in France——the comparative advantages of speed, power, and equipment of new vessels disturbing the councils of Navy Department——President Roosevelt failed to register, but will vote——Georgia readmitted to the Society of the Cincinnati——Negotiations for the departure of the international troops from Shanghai interrupted——Castro claims a sweeping victory——Treasury Department will issue checks Monday for payment of interest on bonds due November 1st——Fire destroys Vandergript summer home——Clemson College foot-ball team defeats the Georgia Techs——Pension Bureau posts a unique bulletin——Annual report of the Commissioner of Immigration——Howard defeats West Point at foot-ball——Admiral Dewey elected president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association——Meltonian wins Champagne stakes at Morris Park——Close of the Kentucky breeders meet——Towboat combination in New York——Western Maryland Railroad Company files a $50,000,000 mortgage——T. P. O'Connor's impressions of Thursday's scene in the House of Commons——The President issues an order forbidding the soliciting of contributions for political purposes——Georgetown University defeats the Virginia Military Institute——President's visit to Mississippi abandoned——Victory of government troops at La Victoria——Seventh District Council unanimously endorse President Shonell's acceptance of arbitration plan——Boer generals go to England——Secretary Shaw advocates ship-subsidy for South American trade——Daughter of Florida ex-congressman kills a girl——Statement issued from White House that use of President's name in connection with mining claims was unauthorized——Chattanooga shaken by an earthquake——Destructive and fatal fire in Albany, N. Y.——Hosiery mills at Eastern, Pa., burnt——Proposed anti-tobacco action by National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention postponed——National convention of Disciples discusses negro evangelization——Charles S. Hamlin says Shaw's announcement with respect to securities other than United States bonds is "perversive of whole spirit of our financial system"——Furniture factory of D. Wolfson & Sons, Baltimore, is burned——President Roosevelt takes first horseback ride since the operation on his leg.

LITTLE BOY KILLED BY A CHESTNUT BURR.

It Slowly Strangled Him to Death—Terrible End of James F. Reed, a Washington, D. C. Child.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18.—(Special.)—With a chestnut burr in his throat, James F. Reed, the 6-year-old son of an employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, slowly strangled to death. For five hours he suffered.

He was playing with some other little fellows when the accident occurred, and it was all he could do to indicate that a burr had lodged in his throat.

He succeeded in grasping out a statement of the fact to his brother, who immediately took him home. He was carried to the Emergency Hospital, but medical skill was unavailing.

END OF THE BIG SHOW

FINAL NIGHT AT THE AMPHITHEATRE DEVOID OF EXCITEMENT.

THE ATTENDANCE LARGE.

Hornpipe Wins in the Champion Heavy-Weight Hunters.

EASTERN LEADING HIGH JUMPER

A Review of the Records of the Blue-Ribboners During the Week—Next Year the Exhibition May Be Limited to Four Days—Five Days' Continuous Strain Tires Even the Enthusiastic.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS.

Russell Rex.—Roadster, horse and gig to count, Bristow and Leach.

Fortune, Miss Fortune.—Horses in harness, Mrs. Albert Young.

Kris.— Ponies under saddle, Frederick William Scott.

Lady Wootton.—Champion harness horse, Mr. G. W. C. Drexel.

Lightfoot.—Champion saddle horse, J. B. McComb and Brother.

Cameron Run Hunt Team—Up-to-Date, Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, rider; Jubilee, Mr. David Tennant, rider; Barrister, Mr. Courtland H. Smith, rider.

Hornpipe.—Heavyweight, champion hunters and jumpers, Mr. Charles Hurkamp.

Buck.—Lightweight, champion hunters and jumpers, Mrs. A. E. Dieterick.

Easter.—High jump, Mr. R. M. Taylor.

With the dying strains of patriotic music and with the week of which it has been such an important part to Richmonders, the second annual exhibition of the Richmond Horse Show came to a close last night. There were but a few moments to spare ere it would have encroached upon Sunday, and many of the crowd present had left when the formal close came. The end was as serene as the evening before had been full of excitement, feeling and demonstrations of approval and prejudice. In fact, the great assemblage was perceptibly wearied after the week of continuous festivity, and it may be safely stated that all welcomed the close—not because the show had not been an unqualified success, but because even entertainment palls upon one when it necessitates late hours every evening and the formality of full dress, with the wearing excitement incident to the strain.

From this season's experience it seems probable that the show may be limited to four days hereafter, instead of five. The numbers of classes could be reduced to advantage, and the entire programme concentrated into four evenings. However, that is speculation, and it is not indicative of any noteworthy decrease in attendance. On the contrary, last evening's crowd was fully up to that of the opening night, and nearly up to that of Friday. Those present in the boxes were, with few exceptions, those who have been present every evening, and there were many in the reserved tiers who have witnessed every evening's exhibition.

Fewer Prominent Men.

There were no persons of great prominence present last night for the first time, and fewer out-of-town notables than on the other evenings of the show. Governor Montague, who went to Newport News in the forenoon, returned in the afternoon, and was in box 7 last night. Among the number present from other places were Messrs. McDonald Lee, of Irvington; and A. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg, who came in yesterday afternoon. General Lee and Senators Martin and Daniel were not, nor was Congressman Flood. In fact, the show was regarded by many as practically over, though last night's programme comprised some of the most interesting jumping contests yet seen, and brought into the ring nearly all the famous fence takers.

Verged on Monotony.

The programme was carried to its conclusion last night without accident or noteworthy incident. Indeed, it verged more nearly upon monotony than on any evening previous thereto. Much of the lack of interest was due to the fact that several of the classes being open to winners of contests this year, did not embrace in the programme the names of the competitors, and the general public, not familiar with the horses, did not know their names nor those of the owners. This was true of the champion harness horses, saddle horses, champion hunters and jumpers and participants in the high jumping contest, with which the exhibition closed.

It was the greatest evening for the jumpers of the entire show, introducing not only the hunt clubs, four in number, each consisting of three persons, but the champion hunters and the great fence-jumpers in the high jumping class.

Again this year Hornpipe, the winner of last year's event, took the honors in the champion hunter class, the peerless roan again proving his prowess in clearing obstructions. He was ridden by Mr. Hurkamp, and that is equivalent to saying, well ridden. Hornpipe has made a brilliant record having won first or second in every one of the four classes in which he was a competitor.

His Week's Performance.

In the open to all jumping class on the opening night the pride of the Hurkamp stables captured the blue ribbon handily and that, too, in magnificent company, a string of thirty-three of the crack jumpers of the country. On Thursday night in the Corinthian class he again proved his prowess, landing second honors in a bunch of thirty-two of the finest hunters

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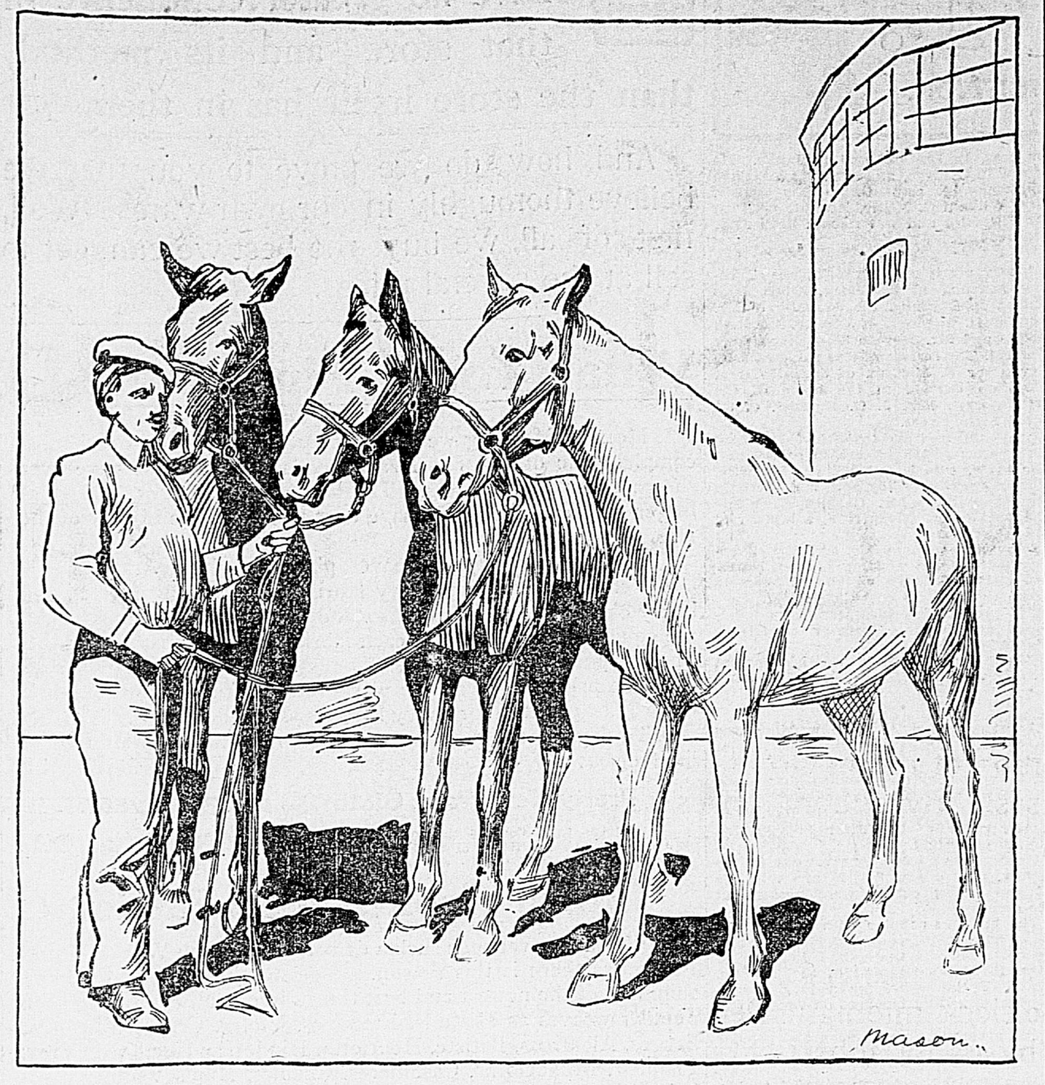


MR. DULANEY'S KATHLEEN, BACHELOR, AND MUNCHAUSEN.

The Middle Horse, Bachelor, Contested With Hornpipe Last Night in the Champion Heavyweight Hunters, Taking Second Honors. His performance Over Eight Successive Jumps was a spectacle one rarely has a chance to witness.

BLOW AT NEWSBOYS

CRYING OF PAPERS TO-DAY PROHIBITED BY POLICE.

AND NO PERSON MUST LABOR.

Exception is Made as to Street-Car Employes and Gas and Electric Light Forces—Text of the Law Found in the Code.

TO DEALERS AND NEWSBOYS:

The Dispatch will pay the fines, if any, of all newsdealers and newsboys who may be arrested under the order of Chief Howard, published below, and will see their cases through, if necessary, to the Supreme Court or the Legislature.

THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

"Orders have been issued to the police force to report every person found engaged in any labor or calling after 7 A. M., Sunday."

This statement was made to a Dispatch man by Major Howard last night. He was asked if the getting out and delivery of local papers would be interferred with.

"No," he replied, "but the newsstands will be closed, and the crying of either local or out-of-town papers on the streets will be prohibited."

"Do these orders apply to street-car motormen and conductors, and to the gas- and electric-light plants?" was asked.

"They are necessities," replied the Major, sententiously.

The newsdealers have not been officially notified, but they are informed as to the movement. Several prominent Broad street dealers called upon Chief Howard yesterday morning and asked that permits be granted them for the sale of papers to-day, explaining to him that they had ordered large quantities of non-returnable papers, which would be a dead loss to them if their sale were prohibited. His answer was that he had no authority to change the law upon the subject, or to grant such permits.

Language of the Code.

The law is contained in sections 3799 and 3800, of the Code of Virginia, which reads as follows:

Section 3799. Violation of the Sabbath, How Punished.—If a person, on a Sabbath day, be found laboring at any trade or calling, or employ his apprentices or servants in labor or other business, except in the household, or other work of necessity of charity, he shall forfeit two dollars for each offence. Every day any servant or apprentice is so employed shall constitute a distinct offence.

Section 3800. Exemption as to the Jews. The forfeiture declared by the preceding section, shall not be incurred by any person who conscientiously believes that the seventh day of the week ought to be observed as a Sabbath, and actually refrains from all secular business and labor on that day, provided that he does not compel an apprentice or servant, not of his belief, to do secular work or business on a Sunday, and does not on that day disturb any other person.

It will be observed that the wording of the foregoing section leaves room for nice discriminations, especially as applied to newspapers. If a boy carries the papers along the street, but does not cry them, it can hardly be proved that he is engaged in their sale. Again, a considerable percentage of newsboys are of the faith which observes the seventh day as the Sabbath; and if they refrain from labor on Saturday, under the Code, they cannot be kept from selling as many papers on the streets on Sunday as they choose. There is no municipal ordinance affecting the sale of papers, and to-day will probably furnish some test cases as to whether or not a newspaper is a necessity. Several dealers have expressed their determination to keep open and stand their chances of being fined.

Aggressive Doukhobors.

WINNIPEG, October 18.—An army of 12,000 Doukhobors is marching toward [illegible] of the Dominion authorities. Thursday night they encamped at Devil's Lake, with the purpose of persuading the Doukhobors of that district to join them.

It is said they have threatened that if their demands are not complied with they will burn the town.

The Doukhobors are a queer sect, who came from Russia. They do not believe in killing any animal for food or raiment.

MR. C. C. WEST,

Of Wyeth & West, Proprietors of the Mountain View Stock Farm, Who Cancelled His Entries Last Night, Because David Harum Was Ruled Out the Night Before. The Picture is a Good One, Drawn from Life.

MINSTRELS PLEASED FAIR AUDIENCES AT ACADEMY.

Quinlan and Wall Welcomed by Old Friends as Leaders of Their Own Aggregation of Burnt Cork Artists.

Genuine old-time negro minstrelsy was what Quinlan & Wall offered the patrons of the Academy yesterday afternoon and evening. It was their first appearance in this city as joint stars and equal owners of a burnt-cork aggregation, although each of them had been seen as individual entertainers.

"Jimmy" Wall has lost none of his versatility, and Dan Quinlan is the same august interlocutor as of yore.

The company is well balanced, and contains several good singers and dancers.

The first part was original and novel, and the olio was diversified and well conceived.

Joe Brockel's rendition of "When the Roses Bloom Again," with chorus, and Wall's "Good Old Summer Time," caught the fancy of the audience, and both received well merited encores. The afterpiece introduced the entire company in plantation songs, with buck and wing dancing.

Taken altogether, Quinlan & Wall have a minstrel show far above the ordinary, and desire to wind up the season with a good account on the right side of the ledger.

Two Colored Men Drowned.

IRVINGTON, VA., October 18.—(Special.) George Rice, of Whitestone, and Charles S. Edwards, of Northumberland, two young colored men, were drowned in Dymer's Creek Friday night, about 9 o'clock. They were crossing from Ocrans in a small boat, which upset. Their bodies were recovered Saturday, locked together. Edwards was married.

Colored Brakeman Killed.

ROANOKE, VA., October 18.—(Special.) Louis Briggs, a colored brakeman on the Norfolk and Western railroad, was caught between two freight cars at Christiansburg, to-day, and killed. Briggs was about 25 years of age, and leaves a wife, who re-[illegible]

MR. JOHNSON RESIGNS

RETIRES AS HEAD OF THE BIG PUBLISHING COMPANY.

HIS SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED.

Board of Directors Will Meet This Month to Consider Resignation and Filling of the Vacancy—Mr. Johnson Says Other Interests Require His Time.

Mr. B. F. Johnson has resigned as president of the publishing company, which he was instrumental in organizing about six years ago.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held the latter part of this month to act on the resignation and elect a successor to fill the vacancy.

The B. F. Johnson Publishing Company was capitalized at $1,250,000, of which $300,000 has never been placed.

Have Time for Other Work.

"Yes, I have resigned the presidency of the Johnson Publishing Company," said Mr. Johnson, yesterday. "There is a special line of work in which I have been interested for a good while, and I want time to devote myself wholly to it."

While the news of Mr. Johnson's resignation will occasion a great deal of surprise, it has been expected for some time by those of his friends who have known that he was endeavoring to look after more different interests than any one man could manage alone. Dr. Edward Leigh Pell, the secretary of the company, said that Mr. Johnson had become identified with so many institutions, and had accepted so many positions of trust of a benevolent character, that he had some time ago found it impossible to give the attention to the company which its business required, and had gradually turned over the management of the house to his co-laborers—the treasurer, Mr. James D. Crump, having been practically in charge of affairs for a year or more.

"We are enjoying the most prosperous year of our history," Dr. Pell said, "and there is no reason why Mr. Johnson's retirement should in any way affect the interests of the house. His friends will, of course, deeply regret to give him up, but we have known for some time that he had undertaken more work than a man of even his remarkable strength could look after, and that he could not long continue to keep so many irons in the fire."

Depends on No One Man.

Dr. Pell spoke in high terms of the services of Mr. Johnson in establishing the house, and of Mr. Crump in taking up and carrying forward the work after it had been established. "Some men are born to start things," he said, "and others to keep them going." He added, however, that in his opinion the house had reached a point where it is not by any means dependent upon any one man. "The Johnson Company," said Dr. Pell, "rests upon broarded foundations than a mere commercial institution could occupy. It is a commercial institution, of course, but it is also known among the people as a great Southern educational institution—an institution gotten up by the leaders of the people for the good of the whole people, and as such occupies a warm place in their affections."

Mr. Johnson Talks.

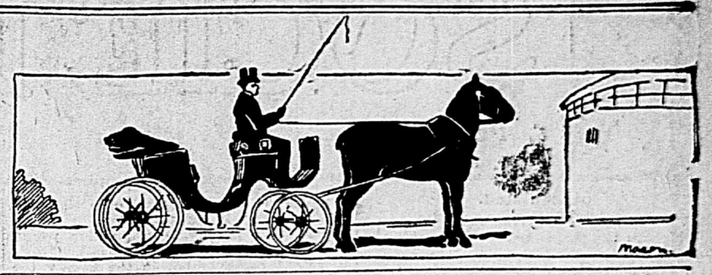
Mr. Johnson, in speaking of the matter, said: "My resignation means simply that I have severed my official connection with the company, and not that I have disposed of my interest in it. I am just as confident to-day of the substantial and permanent prosperity of the house as I have ever been, and I would not care to dispose of a single share of my stock at any price. I have interests in other directions which will require my attention, and I have determined to throw aside everything else and to give every moment of time for the next two or three years to their development."

HE CAN SHOUT NOW.

How the Lunar Eclipse Cured an Old Negro.

WASHINGTON, October 18.—(Special.) Howard Merriman is an aged colored messenger at the Treasury Department press room. He asserts that the total eclipse [illegible] night, restored his voice, and tells of the "most remarkable" cure with enthusiasm.

For months past Merriman has been barely able to make himself heard and understood on account of his weak voice. When he reported for duty at the department yesterday morning and greeted the captain of the watch, the latter was dumbfounded to hear Merriman speaking in a loud voice. Merriman said after the eclipse had passed he felt his voice changing. What it was he could not explain, but he declared the lunar phenomenon was at the bottom of it.



EDITOR ATWOOD DOES A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

An Undertaker, Magistrate, Village Preacher, Insurance Agent and Other Things Too Numerous to Mention.

STILLMAN VALLEY, ILL., October 18. (Special.)—J. A. Atwood, editor of the Stillman Valley Graphic, who is also an undertaker, tomb-stone agent, police magistrate, insurance agent, and village preacher, took charge of the remains of the wife of one of his subscribers, preached her funeral sermon, noted her death in his paper and erected a monument at her grave.

Later he acted at the marriage of the widower, gave him another notice in his paper, insured the lives of both bride and groom, against death or accident and the new home against fire or tornado.

Besides giving his attention to such matters, Mr. Atwood is secretary of the Black Hawk Battle Ground Memorial Association, and is a member of six lodges, being secretary of some and chaplain of others. He has been assessor of his township and a member of the Board of School Trustees. As justice of the peace he married more people than any other person in the county. In the management of his paper he officiated in every capacity from editor to copy boy.

SLEMP'S ORATORY.

Specimen Reproduced in Far-a-Way New Jersey—A Corker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18—(Special.)—If Representative Rhea is defeated in his race for re-election in the Ninth district, his New Jersey friends will attribute it directly to the wonderful oratorical abilities of his opponent, Col. C. Slemp, the Republican standard-bearer in that district. At least, this would appear from an article published recently in the Star, of Washington, N. J. Representative Rhea has been represented by some persons as being very much afraid of defeat at Colonel Slemp's hands, and his friends have wondered why this could be. They will understand when they read the story published in distant New Jersey. The story is as follows:

"If Col. C. Slemp, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth Virginia district, should be elected, the House of Representatives would have added to its numbers a most unique orator. The public press, in giving an account of the political proceedings in a Republican convention held at Norfolk, Va., prior to the Presidential convention that nominated Mr. McKinley at Philadelphia, reports Colonel Slemp as making a great speech. It is interesting reading, and for that reason we submit it below:

"A gentleman, who very much resembled Joshua Whitcomb, in the 'Old Homestead,' arose and waved his hand majestically at the chair. 'I want to speak,' he shouted. Loud guffaws greeted him. 'I want to speak,' he cried louder.

"'Let him speak,' some one cried, and a hush fell over the convention.

"'I want to speak,' he said for the third time.

"'Well, why in h—— don't you,' some one shouted.

"'Put him on the stage,' came from a hundred throats, and this backwoods orator was escorted to the stage. With his right hand raised, and his left under his coat tail, he began: 'I came here to say;' then a pause. 'I came here to say;' then another pause. 'I came here to say;' still another pause.

"'Well, what do you want to say?' some one asked.

"'I came here to say (for the fourth time) that I came here from the land of iron and of mountains, where the trees bloom and the people are healthy.'

"'Oh, put him out,' some delegate groaned. 'Cut it short!' shouted another.

"'Gentlemen, he is a brave Confederate soldier, and is entitled to'— 'Five minutes is up,' said the chair, and the speaker had to clear the stage.

"'I thank you, gentlemen, for your attention,' said he as he stepped off the stage. It is yet to be learned what he was trying to say. The convention simply laughed until it seemed as if everybody's ribs were about to crack, and two newspaper men seated on the stage had tears running down their cheeks from laughter. After the excitement had subsided, the ejection of delegates and alternates to Philadelphia was gone into, and after many nominating speeches and boisterous interruptions the list was finally completed and all instructed for McKinley, and for Mark Hanna for re-election for national chairman.

TO GEN. FITZHUGH LEE. RECEPTION AND BANQUET

"Time for Virginia to Take Her Industrial Place Has Come, and Jamestown Exposition is Doorway."

NORFOLK, VA., October 18.—(Special.) At an informal reception and banquet tendered to General Fitzhugh Lee, president of the Jamestown Exposition, General Lee, in an address, said:

"The time for Virginia to take her industrial place among the States has come, and the exposition is the doorway."

General Lee outlined a plan of contributions from the city, county, and State governments of Virginia, and also one from the Federal Government. In an interview after the banquet, General Lee said that although a site had been discussed in an informal way, nothing definite had been arranged, and that later, after the site had been chosen, a meeting of the Board of Directors would be called. General Lee urged that Virginia make a better showing at the St. Louis Exposition than she made at Buffalo, in order that the people in the West may reciprocate by patronizing the Jamestown Exposition.

He leaves for Richmond in the morning.

D. Lowenberg, general director, and members of the Board of Directors were present at the banquet, and several [illegible]

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

ALBANY, N. Y., HAS THE BIGGEST CONFLAGRATION IN YEARS.

MANY THRILLING ESCAPES.

Pipe Man Fell from Ladder and Broke His Neck.

DRY GOODS STORE ABLAZE.

A Dance Was in Progress in a Hall on the Top Floor and Exit Seemed Cut Off—Men and Women Were Lifted Out of the Windows and Helped Over Ajoining Roof—Historical Building.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 18.—The most destructive fire that has visited Albany in a number of years broke out shortly before 11 o'clock to-night in the Tower and Brooks Company's Boston store, one of the largest dry-goods stores in the heart of the business district. For a time the entire dry-goods section was threatened, and only by most heroic work on the part of the firemen were the flames practically confined to the building in which they started.

There were many thrilling escapes from death, and one fireman was killed, and a number injured. Thomas Ward, a pipeman of engine company No 1, slipped from the top of the ladder, and fell thirty feet, breaking his neck.

At the time the fire broke out a dance was in progress in a hall on the top floor of the burning building. Escape to the street was cut off by the fast-spreading flames, and twenty-five young men and women were lifted out of the front windows and helped over adjoining roofs. The shrieks of hysterical women created much excitement, but cool-headed firemen and spectators soon carried them to a place of safety. Several women were burned, but none seriously hurt.

The structure was once the residence of former Governor William L. Marcy, and was one of the historical spots in Albany.

It was two hours before the flames were pronounced under control. It is impossible to secure any of the losses to-night.

FOR LOVE OF MISS BROWN.

Rustic Swains Fight at a Protracted Meeting.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., October 18.—(Special.)—At Five Points near here Ben Long and Fred Reeves, young men, got into a dispute regarding Miss Brown, a young woman with whom they were both in love. They met at a church where a protracted meeting is in progress and first planned to settle the matter with corn cutters, but the crowd would not stand for this and they decided to fight it out with their fists.

A ring was formed by the big crowd and for almost two hours they watched the two contestants batter each other over the face, head, and body, with their fists. The two lovers were horribly punished and decided to quit and finish it some other time.

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

Oregon Peopie Must Pay in Order to Witness Hanging.

PORTLAND, ORE., October 18.—(Special.)—If Sheriff Story, of Multnomah county, Ore., consummates his present intentions, Murderer A. L. Belding, who deliberately killed his wife, her paramour, Frank Woodward, and her mother, Mrs. Lemuel McCroskey, on July 11th, last, will pass into history as the first criminal who made money on the scaffold, and the sheriff will incidentally be remembered as the originator of a system whereby a curiosity not altogether admirable, may be made to contribute to laudable charity.

The sheriff proposes that those persons who attend the hanging of the triple murderer, shall pay $5 toward the support of Belding's 6-year-old boy, who will be made an orphan on October 31st.

"The idea," said Sheriff Story, "is, I think, entirely original, and was suggested by numerous requests for invitations to the hanging, which I have already received. Belding's little boy, who is now being cared for by the boys and girls of an aid society, has already been deprived of his mother, who was shot by Belding, and will be left an orphan dependent entirely on charity.

"It is the custom to issue tickets to a limited extent on occasions of legal execution, and I think it would be proper that those receiving them and who care to contribute something to the support of the child, whose father they have come to see hanged.

"The position of this little boy, it seems to me, will be much improved if some money is placed in the hands of the County Court, to be expended under its direction for the child's education. So keenly do I feel in the case, that I will donate myself all fees which I may receive for the execution of sentence toward the fund which I propose to raise.

"It has been customary in the past for the court to give the sheriff an honrium of $100 upon the execution of capital sentences, and should this be practiced in Belding's case, I will turn it over to the murderer's child."

The Horse Show Cafe.

The cafe at the horse show did a great volume of business during the week. Despite the rush, patrons were served with remarkable promptness—a tribute to the skill of Messrs. James Munn, James Lawrence, Walter Garthright, and William Jennings, who were "in command."