

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH

BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

CORNER OF MAIN AND NINTH STREETS, RICHMOND, VA.

Up-Town Office, No. 519 east Broad street... Telephone Office, No. 1103 Hull street.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE DAILY DISPATCH delivered to subscribers in Richmond and Manchester at 50 cents per month...

THE WEEKLY DISPATCH is issued in two parts each week on Mondays and Thursdays...

HOW TO REMIT. Remittances can be made by post-office money order (the safest way), check, or registered letter.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION. Address all communications to "The Dispatch Company, Richmond, Va."

TELEPHONES. Business Office... City Editor...

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1902.

FAIRS AND SHOWS.

Our Horse Show was blessed with lovely weather and was favored by the attendance of great numbers of people from Tidewater, Southside, and Piedmont Virginia.

It was pleasant to observe last week that almost without exception our visitors were enjoying themselves, and indications were abundant that crops hereabout have been good of late and that money is not such a scarce article with farmers as it used to be.

There will be another horse show here next year. The immense success of the one just closed guarantees that.

Now for the other shows. The New York way of settling indebtedness with a revolver would play the wild with collecting.

Jersey justice will have to give way, in swiftness at least, to the justice that is administered in Texas.

THE HOUSE BUILDING HERE. Richmond is in sore need of a law requiring the appointment of a building inspector and giving him ample powers to discharge his duties to the best advantage to the public.

That we have done without one for more than a century and a half is no argument against the plea of necessity for one now.

It is understood that at the meeting of the State Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans to be held at Wytheville this week Hon. George L. Christian, chairman of the History Committee, will present a report discussing the treatment of prisoners of war and will then ask to be excused from further service on that committee.

The Judge's work has been thorough, able, and timely, and if his request for release must be complied with, we hope the camp will find a successor to him, who will maintain the high standard set by him and his predecessor, Dr. Hunter McGuire.

Under the caption, Many Thanks, the Roanoke Times has this: A member of the Roanoke bar has remarked that often in the contest of a hard fought case at law, and when hope is almost gone, a friend will stroll into court, who knows in sympathy with him, the effect of whose presence is almost magical and has often done much towards the winning of a case thought lost.

We apply this to an editorial appearing in the columns of the Dispatch of yesterday upon the battle of ballots, which is soon to take place in Roanoke, determining the right of the cow to roam at large through our streets.

Our contemporary's appreciation is appreciated. The extreme antiquity of ballet girls finds a parallel in the 80-year-old colored "mammy" who recently won a cake-walk prize at Hot Springs, Va.

DOG LAW AND VOTES.

If, as we hope and trust, our new State Constitution should be the means of securing to Virginia the inestimable boon of a general dog law, it will be worth on all the other good to be expected from it, all the money and trouble it has cost.

There are now few negro voters in this State. Those that have been registered are of the better class and, in a small way, property-owners. The great mass of negroes who could always be relied upon to vote against any dog-law have been disfranchised.

And thus it may turn out that the convention builded better than it knew. Virginia ought to become a sheep-raising State. It can acquire that position; it has natural advantages that entitle it to do so, but the greater the number of our dogs the fewer sheep we shall have.

It does not appear that the dog law last passed has proved very effective. Perhaps the Legislature at its coming session will amend it so as to make it a really valuable instrument in building up the State and in attracting immigrants and in increasing the value of agricultural lands.

It is a well-known fact that the dog laws that prevail, or fail to prevail, in many counties have disgusted new-comers, nearly all of whom prefer sheep-raising to dog-raising.

Yes; under the new Constitution and with the new electorate we may expect laws more encouraging to the sheep industry than any we have ever had in all the history of the Old Dominion.

If you want to adopt a polite way of saying that a man has "the big head," don't intimate that he puts on his hat with a bootjack, but assert that he is a victim of hydrocephalus. That's the scientific word for this too common disease—or rather the nearest approach that the dictionary makes to it. Strictly speaking, hydrocephalus is "an accumulation of liquid within the cavity of the cranium, especially within the ventricles of the brain." It is a dropsy of the brain, due to tubercular meningitis, and when it occurs during infancy it often enlarges the head enormously.

The trouble we have in mind is not an infantile malady. Its victims are adults who catch the disease during sudden outbursts of prosperity or success. Political preferment often produces hydrocephalus in a most malignant form, but sufferers of this class are quickly cured by the ecliptote.

The Blackstone Courier enters a strong plea for a uniform game law and warden to enforce it and see that all violations are reported. "It is only by this means and the creation of a sentiment in favor thereof," contends our contemporary, "that proper protection for game can be secured." We are inclined to agree with the Courier, and hope that the Legislature at its coming session will give the matter careful attention.

The Lynchburg News says that the sum and substance of Attorney-General Knox's speech at Pittsburg was this: "The Republicans have not enacted proper laws in the past, but if you give us a chance, we will do better in the future."

True. But in view of the Republican record of broken promises to do better if given another chance, the American people would make a stupendous exhibition of stupidity and gullibility were they to take the attorney-general seriously.

Now for the other shows. The New York way of settling indebtedness with a revolver would play the wild with collecting.

Jersey justice will have to give way, in swiftness at least, to the justice that is administered in Texas.

THE HOUSE BUILDING HERE. Richmond is in sore need of a law requiring the appointment of a building inspector and giving him ample powers to discharge his duties to the best advantage to the public.

That we have done without one for more than a century and a half is no argument against the plea of necessity for one now.

It is understood that at the meeting of the State Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans to be held at Wytheville this week Hon. George L. Christian, chairman of the History Committee, will present a report discussing the treatment of prisoners of war and will then ask to be excused from further service on that committee.

The Judge's work has been thorough, able, and timely, and if his request for release must be complied with, we hope the camp will find a successor to him, who will maintain the high standard set by him and his predecessor, Dr. Hunter McGuire.

Under the caption, Many Thanks, the Roanoke Times has this: A member of the Roanoke bar has remarked that often in the contest of a hard fought case at law, and when hope is almost gone, a friend will stroll into court, who knows in sympathy with him, the effect of whose presence is almost magical and has often done much towards the winning of a case thought lost.

We apply this to an editorial appearing in the columns of the Dispatch of yesterday upon the battle of ballots, which is soon to take place in Roanoke, determining the right of the cow to roam at large through our streets.

Our contemporary's appreciation is appreciated. The extreme antiquity of ballet girls finds a parallel in the 80-year-old colored "mammy" who recently won a cake-walk prize at Hot Springs, Va.

DOG LAW AND VOTES.

If, as we hope and trust, our new State Constitution should be the means of securing to Virginia the inestimable boon of a general dog law, it will be worth on all the other good to be expected from it, all the money and trouble it has cost.

There are now few negro voters in this State. Those that have been registered are of the better class and, in a small way, property-owners. The great mass of negroes who could always be relied upon to vote against any dog-law have been disfranchised.

And thus it may turn out that the convention builded better than it knew. Virginia ought to become a sheep-raising State. It can acquire that position; it has natural advantages that entitle it to do so, but the greater the number of our dogs the fewer sheep we shall have.

It does not appear that the dog law last passed has proved very effective. Perhaps the Legislature at its coming session will amend it so as to make it a really valuable instrument in building up the State and in attracting immigrants and in increasing the value of agricultural lands.

It is a well-known fact that the dog laws that prevail, or fail to prevail, in many counties have disgusted new-comers, nearly all of whom prefer sheep-raising to dog-raising.

Yes; under the new Constitution and with the new electorate we may expect laws more encouraging to the sheep industry than any we have ever had in all the history of the Old Dominion.

If you want to adopt a polite way of saying that a man has "the big head," don't intimate that he puts on his hat with a bootjack, but assert that he is a victim of hydrocephalus. That's the scientific word for this too common disease—or rather the nearest approach that the dictionary makes to it. Strictly speaking, hydrocephalus is "an accumulation of liquid within the cavity of the cranium, especially within the ventricles of the brain." It is a dropsy of the brain, due to tubercular meningitis, and when it occurs during infancy it often enlarges the head enormously.

The trouble we have in mind is not an infantile malady. Its victims are adults who catch the disease during sudden outbursts of prosperity or success. Political preferment often produces hydrocephalus in a most malignant form, but sufferers of this class are quickly cured by the ecliptote.

The Blackstone Courier enters a strong plea for a uniform game law and warden to enforce it and see that all violations are reported. "It is only by this means and the creation of a sentiment in favor thereof," contends our contemporary, "that proper protection for game can be secured." We are inclined to agree with the Courier, and hope that the Legislature at its coming session will give the matter careful attention.

The Lynchburg News says that the sum and substance of Attorney-General Knox's speech at Pittsburg was this: "The Republicans have not enacted proper laws in the past, but if you give us a chance, we will do better in the future."

True. But in view of the Republican record of broken promises to do better if given another chance, the American people would make a stupendous exhibition of stupidity and gullibility were they to take the attorney-general seriously.

Now for the other shows. The New York way of settling indebtedness with a revolver would play the wild with collecting.

Jersey justice will have to give way, in swiftness at least, to the justice that is administered in Texas.

THE HOUSE BUILDING HERE. Richmond is in sore need of a law requiring the appointment of a building inspector and giving him ample powers to discharge his duties to the best advantage to the public.

That we have done without one for more than a century and a half is no argument against the plea of necessity for one now.

It is understood that at the meeting of the State Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans to be held at Wytheville this week Hon. George L. Christian, chairman of the History Committee, will present a report discussing the treatment of prisoners of war and will then ask to be excused from further service on that committee.

The Judge's work has been thorough, able, and timely, and if his request for release must be complied with, we hope the camp will find a successor to him, who will maintain the high standard set by him and his predecessor, Dr. Hunter McGuire.

Under the caption, Many Thanks, the Roanoke Times has this: A member of the Roanoke bar has remarked that often in the contest of a hard fought case at law, and when hope is almost gone, a friend will stroll into court, who knows in sympathy with him, the effect of whose presence is almost magical and has often done much towards the winning of a case thought lost.

We apply this to an editorial appearing in the columns of the Dispatch of yesterday upon the battle of ballots, which is soon to take place in Roanoke, determining the right of the cow to roam at large through our streets.

Our contemporary's appreciation is appreciated. The extreme antiquity of ballet girls finds a parallel in the 80-year-old colored "mammy" who recently won a cake-walk prize at Hot Springs, Va.

DOG LAW AND VOTES.

If, as we hope and trust, our new State Constitution should be the means of securing to Virginia the inestimable boon of a general dog law, it will be worth on all the other good to be expected from it, all the money and trouble it has cost.

There are now few negro voters in this State. Those that have been registered are of the better class and, in a small way, property-owners. The great mass of negroes who could always be relied upon to vote against any dog-law have been disfranchised.

And thus it may turn out that the convention builded better than it knew. Virginia ought to become a sheep-raising State. It can acquire that position; it has natural advantages that entitle it to do so, but the greater the number of our dogs the fewer sheep we shall have.

It does not appear that the dog law last passed has proved very effective. Perhaps the Legislature at its coming session will amend it so as to make it a really valuable instrument in building up the State and in attracting immigrants and in increasing the value of agricultural lands.

It is a well-known fact that the dog laws that prevail, or fail to prevail, in many counties have disgusted new-comers, nearly all of whom prefer sheep-raising to dog-raising.

Yes; under the new Constitution and with the new electorate we may expect laws more encouraging to the sheep industry than any we have ever had in all the history of the Old Dominion.

If you want to adopt a polite way of saying that a man has "the big head," don't intimate that he puts on his hat with a bootjack, but assert that he is a victim of hydrocephalus. That's the scientific word for this too common disease—or rather the nearest approach that the dictionary makes to it. Strictly speaking, hydrocephalus is "an accumulation of liquid within the cavity of the cranium, especially within the ventricles of the brain." It is a dropsy of the brain, due to tubercular meningitis, and when it occurs during infancy it often enlarges the head enormously.

The trouble we have in mind is not an infantile malady. Its victims are adults who catch the disease during sudden outbursts of prosperity or success. Political preferment often produces hydrocephalus in a most malignant form, but sufferers of this class are quickly cured by the ecliptote.

The Blackstone Courier enters a strong plea for a uniform game law and warden to enforce it and see that all violations are reported. "It is only by this means and the creation of a sentiment in favor thereof," contends our contemporary, "that proper protection for game can be secured." We are inclined to agree with the Courier, and hope that the Legislature at its coming session will give the matter careful attention.

The Lynchburg News says that the sum and substance of Attorney-General Knox's speech at Pittsburg was this: "The Republicans have not enacted proper laws in the past, but if you give us a chance, we will do better in the future."

True. But in view of the Republican record of broken promises to do better if given another chance, the American people would make a stupendous exhibition of stupidity and gullibility were they to take the attorney-general seriously.

Now for the other shows. The New York way of settling indebtedness with a revolver would play the wild with collecting.

Jersey justice will have to give way, in swiftness at least, to the justice that is administered in Texas.

THE HOUSE BUILDING HERE. Richmond is in sore need of a law requiring the appointment of a building inspector and giving him ample powers to discharge his duties to the best advantage to the public.

That we have done without one for more than a century and a half is no argument against the plea of necessity for one now.

It is understood that at the meeting of the State Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans to be held at Wytheville this week Hon. George L. Christian, chairman of the History Committee, will present a report discussing the treatment of prisoners of war and will then ask to be excused from further service on that committee.

The Judge's work has been thorough, able, and timely, and if his request for release must be complied with, we hope the camp will find a successor to him, who will maintain the high standard set by him and his predecessor, Dr. Hunter McGuire.

Under the caption, Many Thanks, the Roanoke Times has this: A member of the Roanoke bar has remarked that often in the contest of a hard fought case at law, and when hope is almost gone, a friend will stroll into court, who knows in sympathy with him, the effect of whose presence is almost magical and has often done much towards the winning of a case thought lost.

We apply this to an editorial appearing in the columns of the Dispatch of yesterday upon the battle of ballots, which is soon to take place in Roanoke, determining the right of the cow to roam at large through our streets.

Our contemporary's appreciation is appreciated. The extreme antiquity of ballet girls finds a parallel in the 80-year-old colored "mammy" who recently won a cake-walk prize at Hot Springs, Va.

DOG LAW AND VOTES.

If, as we hope and trust, our new State Constitution should be the means of securing to Virginia the inestimable boon of a general dog law, it will be worth on all the other good to be expected from it, all the money and trouble it has cost.

There are now few negro voters in this State. Those that have been registered are of the better class and, in a small way, property-owners. The great mass of negroes who could always be relied upon to vote against any dog-law have been disfranchised.

And thus it may turn out that the convention builded better than it knew. Virginia ought to become a sheep-raising State. It can acquire that position; it has natural advantages that entitle it to do so, but the greater the number of our dogs the fewer sheep we shall have.

It does not appear that the dog law last passed has proved very effective. Perhaps the Legislature at its coming session will amend it so as to make it a really valuable instrument in building up the State and in attracting immigrants and in increasing the value of agricultural lands.

It is a well-known fact that the dog laws that prevail, or fail to prevail, in many counties have disgusted new-comers, nearly all of whom prefer sheep-raising to dog-raising.

Yes; under the new Constitution and with the new electorate we may expect laws more encouraging to the sheep industry than any we have ever had in all the history of the Old Dominion.

If you want to adopt a polite way of saying that a man has "the big head," don't intimate that he puts on his hat with a bootjack, but assert that he is a victim of hydrocephalus. That's the scientific word for this too common disease—or rather the nearest approach that the dictionary makes to it. Strictly speaking, hydrocephalus is "an accumulation of liquid within the cavity of the cranium, especially within the ventricles of the brain." It is a dropsy of the brain, due to tubercular meningitis, and when it occurs during infancy it often enlarges the head enormously.

The trouble we have in mind is not an infantile malady. Its victims are adults who catch the disease during sudden outbursts of prosperity or success. Political preferment often produces hydrocephalus in a most malignant form, but sufferers of this class are quickly cured by the ecliptote.

The Blackstone Courier enters a strong plea for a uniform game law and warden to enforce it and see that all violations are reported. "It is only by this means and the creation of a sentiment in favor thereof," contends our contemporary, "that proper protection for game can be secured." We are inclined to agree with the Courier, and hope that the Legislature at its coming session will give the matter careful attention.

The Lynchburg News says that the sum and substance of Attorney-General Knox's speech at Pittsburg was this: "The Republicans have not enacted proper laws in the past, but if you give us a chance, we will do better in the future."

True. But in view of the Republican record of broken promises to do better if given another chance, the American people would make a stupendous exhibition of stupidity and gullibility were they to take the attorney-general seriously.

Now for the other shows. The New York way of settling indebtedness with a revolver would play the wild with collecting.

Jersey justice will have to give way, in swiftness at least, to the justice that is administered in Texas.

THE HOUSE BUILDING HERE. Richmond is in sore need of a law requiring the appointment of a building inspector and giving him ample powers to discharge his duties to the best advantage to the public.

That we have done without one for more than a century and a half is no argument against the plea of necessity for one now.

It is understood that at the meeting of the State Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans to be held at Wytheville this week Hon. George L. Christian, chairman of the History Committee, will present a report discussing the treatment of prisoners of war and will then ask to be excused from further service on that committee.

The Judge's work has been thorough, able, and timely, and if his request for release must be complied with, we hope the camp will find a successor to him, who will maintain the high standard set by him and his predecessor, Dr. Hunter McGuire.

Under the caption, Many Thanks, the Roanoke Times has this: A member of the Roanoke bar has remarked that often in the contest of a hard fought case at law, and when hope is almost gone, a friend will stroll into court, who knows in sympathy with him, the effect of whose presence is almost magical and has often done much towards the winning of a case thought lost.

We apply this to an editorial appearing in the columns of the Dispatch of yesterday upon the battle of ballots, which is soon to take place in Roanoke, determining the right of the cow to roam at large through our streets.

Our contemporary's appreciation is appreciated. The extreme antiquity of ballet girls finds a parallel in the 80-year-old colored "mammy" who recently won a cake-walk prize at Hot Springs, Va.

DOG LAW AND VOTES.

If, as we hope and trust, our new State Constitution should be the means of securing to Virginia the inestimable boon of a general dog law, it will be worth on all the other good to be expected from it, all the money and trouble it has cost.

There are now few negro voters in this State. Those that have been registered are of the better class and, in a small way, property-owners. The great mass of negroes who could always be relied upon to vote against any dog-law have been disfranchised.

And thus it may turn out that the convention builded better than it knew. Virginia ought to become a sheep-raising State. It can acquire that position; it has natural advantages that entitle it to do so, but the greater the number of our dogs the fewer sheep we shall have.

It does not appear that the dog law last passed has proved very effective. Perhaps the Legislature at its coming session will amend it so as to make it a really valuable instrument in building up the State and in attracting immigrants and in increasing the value of agricultural lands.

It is a well-known fact that the dog laws that prevail, or fail to prevail, in many counties have disgusted new-comers, nearly all of whom prefer sheep-raising to dog-raising.

Yes; under the new Constitution and with the new electorate we may expect laws more encouraging to the sheep industry than any we have ever had in all the history of the Old Dominion.

If you want to adopt a polite way of saying that a man has "the big head," don't intimate that he puts on his hat with a bootjack, but assert that he is a victim of hydrocephalus. That's the scientific word for this too common disease—or rather the nearest approach that the dictionary makes to it. Strictly speaking, hydrocephalus is "an accumulation of liquid within the cavity of the cranium, especially within the ventricles of the brain." It is a dropsy of the brain, due to tubercular meningitis, and when it occurs during infancy it often enlarges the head enormously.

The trouble we have in mind is not an infantile malady. Its victims are adults who catch the disease during sudden outbursts of prosperity or success. Political preferment often produces hydrocephalus in a most malignant form, but sufferers of this class are quickly cured by the ecliptote.

The Blackstone Courier enters a strong plea for a uniform game law and warden to enforce it and see that all violations are reported. "It is only by this means and the creation of a sentiment in favor thereof," contends our contemporary, "that proper protection for game can be secured." We are inclined to agree with the Courier, and hope that the Legislature at its coming session will give the matter careful attention.

The Lynchburg News says that the sum and substance of Attorney-General Knox's speech at Pittsburg was this: "The Republicans have not enacted proper laws in the past, but if you give us a chance, we will do better in the future."

True. But in view of the Republican record of broken promises to do better if given another chance, the American people would make a stupendous exhibition of stupidity and gullibility were they to take the attorney-general seriously.

Now for the other shows. The New York way of settling indebtedness with a revolver would play the wild with collecting.

Jersey justice will have to give way, in swiftness at least, to the justice that is administered in Texas.

THE HOUSE BUILDING HERE. Richmond is in sore need of a law requiring the appointment of a building inspector and giving him ample powers to discharge his duties to the best advantage to the public.

That we have done without one for more than a century and a half is no argument against the plea of necessity for one now.

It is understood that at the meeting of the State Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans to be held at Wytheville this week Hon. George L. Christian, chairman of the History Committee, will present a report discussing the treatment of prisoners of war and will then ask to be excused from further service on that committee.

The Judge's work has been thorough, able, and timely, and if his request for release must be complied with, we hope the camp will find a successor to him, who will maintain the high standard set by him and his predecessor, Dr. Hunter McGuire.

Under the caption, Many Thanks, the Roanoke Times has this: A member of the Roanoke bar has remarked that often in the contest of a hard fought case at law, and when hope is almost gone, a friend will stroll into court, who knows in sympathy with him, the effect of whose presence is almost magical and has often done much towards the winning of a case thought lost.

We apply this to an editorial appearing in the columns of the Dispatch of yesterday upon the battle of ballots, which is soon to take place in Roanoke, determining the right of the cow to roam at large through our streets.

Our contemporary's appreciation is appreciated. The extreme antiquity of ballet girls finds a parallel in the 80-year-old colored "mammy" who recently won a cake-walk prize at Hot Springs, Va.

DOG LAW AND VOTES.

If, as we hope and trust, our new State Constitution should be the means of securing to Virginia the inestimable boon of a general dog law, it will be worth on all the other good to be expected from it, all the money and trouble it has cost.

There are now few negro voters in this State. Those that have been registered are of the better class and, in a small way, property-owners. The great mass of negroes who could always be relied upon to vote against any dog-law have been disfranchised.

And thus it may turn out that the convention builded better than it knew. Virginia ought to become a sheep-raising State. It can acquire that position; it has natural advantages that entitle it to do so, but the greater the number of our dogs the fewer sheep we shall have.

It does not appear that the dog law last passed has proved very effective. Perhaps the Legislature at its coming session will amend it so as to make it a really valuable instrument in building up the State and in attracting immigrants and in increasing the value of agricultural lands.

It is a well-known fact that the dog laws that prevail, or fail to prevail, in many counties have disgusted new-comers, nearly all of whom prefer sheep-raising to dog-raising.

Yes; under the new Constitution and with the new electorate we may expect laws more encouraging to the sheep industry than any we have ever had in all the history of the Old Dominion.

If you want to adopt a polite way of saying that a man has "the big head," don't intimate that he puts on his hat with a bootjack, but assert that he is a victim of hydrocephalus. That's the scientific word for this too common disease—or rather the nearest approach that the dictionary makes to it. Strictly speaking, hydrocephalus is "an accumulation of liquid within the cavity of the cranium, especially within the ventricles of the brain." It is a dropsy of the brain, due to tubercular meningitis, and when it occurs during infancy it often enlarges the head enormously.

The trouble we have in mind is not an infantile malady. Its victims are adults who catch the disease during sudden outbursts of prosperity or success. Political preferment often produces hydrocephalus in a most malignant form, but sufferers of this class are quickly cured by the ecliptote.

The Blackstone Courier enters a strong plea for a uniform game law and warden to enforce it and see that all violations are reported. "It is only by this means and the creation of a sentiment in favor thereof," contends our contemporary, "that proper protection for game can be secured." We are inclined to agree with the Courier, and hope that the Legislature at its coming session will give the matter careful attention.

The Lynchburg News says that the sum and substance of Attorney-General Knox's speech at Pittsburg was this: "The Republicans have not enacted proper laws in the past, but if you give us a chance, we will do better in the future."

True. But in view of the Republican record of broken promises to do better if given another chance, the American people would make a stupendous exhibition of stupidity and gullibility were they to take the attorney-general seriously.

Now for the other shows. The New York way of settling indebtedness with a revolver would play the wild with collecting.

Jersey justice will have to give way, in swiftness at least, to the justice that is administered in Texas.

THE HOUSE BUILDING HERE. Richmond is in sore need of a law requiring the appointment of a building inspector and giving him ample powers to discharge his duties to the best advantage to the public.

That we have done without one for more than a century and a half is no argument against the plea of necessity for one now.

It is understood that at the meeting of the State Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans to be held at Wytheville this week Hon. George L. Christian, chairman of the History Committee, will present a report discussing the treatment of prisoners of war and will then ask to be excused from further service on that committee.

The Judge's work has been thorough, able, and timely, and if his request for release must be complied with, we hope the camp will find a successor to him, who will maintain the high standard set by him and his predecessor, Dr. Hunter McGuire.

Under the caption, Many Thanks, the Roanoke Times has this: A member of the Roanoke bar has remarked that often in the contest of a hard fought case at law, and when hope is almost gone, a friend will stroll into court, who knows in sympathy with him, the effect of whose presence is almost magical and has often done much towards the winning of a case thought lost.

We apply this to an editorial appearing in the columns of the Dispatch of yesterday upon the battle of ballots, which is soon to take place in Roanoke, determining the right of the cow to roam at large through our streets.

Our contemporary's appreciation is appreciated. The extreme antiquity of ballet girls finds a parallel in the 80-year-old colored "mammy" who recently won a cake-walk prize at Hot Springs, Va.

REMARKS OF A VETERAN.

FREE! FREE!

TO KIDNEY SUFFERERS.

An Opportunity Worthy of Your Notice.

If you suffer with kidney disease or any ailment arising from an improper action of the kidneys or urinary organs, this offer we make to the people of Richmond should interest you.

Doan's Kidney Pills the proprietors recognize how far so many statements of the makers of similar preparations have failed in short of their claims, being convinced that no remedy for kidney complaints in existence equals Doan's Kidney Pills for such ailments; strengthened in these convictions by letters that are daily received of the work they are doing for mankind's benefit, old backs and young backs are being constantly freed from never-ceasing aches