

GREATEST CRUISER NOW ON THE DEEP

(Continued from First Page.)

An Event in History.

But the launching of the world's greatest cruiser was in itself an event not only in the history of the nation's great shipbuilding plant, but in the history of naval architecture. This christening and the plunge of the mammoth mass of steel into the water were brilliantly accomplished, to the delight of a record-breaking crowd. All the conditions were auspicious. Ideal April skies arched over the gathering throng, the atmosphere was in its warmth, the accommodations for the crowd were ample and all had an unobstructed view of what was an event in the lives of many. The largest crowd attending any previous launching was that which witnessed the christening of the Kentucky and Kennerly in the spring of 1888. In the opinion of Newport News newspaper men, who have seen all the throngs on these occasions, yesterday's attendance exceeded any other. It is estimated that more than thirty thousand persons were assembled within view of the towering hull of the great steel fighting machine as it glided gently down the ways from its cradle to the arms of Mother Ocean. Indeed, the much abused metaphor, "a sea of upturned faces," finds appropriate use, and but adequately expresses the scene as the vast crowd was gazing upward with expectancy at the launching stand, where the fair daughter of the Mountain State for a moment held the christening bottle of wine poised in her trembling fingers before dashing it against the monster's bow.

A Study in Physiognomy.

The crowd was a spectacle in itself, a study in color and physiognomy such as seldom is seen. The great mass of white and black were predominant in the restless, fluttering, surging throng, but they were but a background for a variety of color that pleased the eye. There were the pictures of Klipspringer's starting figure, "a splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comet's hair." It was a gigantic picture, created unconsciously by the throng. Upon the launching stand, high above the heads of the multitude, were the distinguished guests—the dignitaries of two nations, the dower of the chivalry and beauty of two States. Far below stretched the great mass of humanity, to the right and left of the cradled giant of the deep, in rear of it and on all save the water side. The vast inclosure of the shipyard was well-nigh filled, and filled as it had never been before. Far down to the left of the launching stand to the dock the crowd spread. High upon the hull of the embryo cruiser Charleston, in the next berth on tugs and steamers and yachts, the crowd encroached upon the domain of old Neptune even in its effort to get a good view of the launching.

Richmond Represented.

In this great throng Richmond was numerously and brilliantly represented, as was the entire State. The Richmond contingent, which included the Governor and staff and other State officials, the members and officers of both houses of the General Assembly, and citizens and ladies in great numbers. All the trains were crowded or certainly comfortably filled. The railroad handled the crowd admirably, the only fault being that such heavy traffic could hardly have been hauled on schedule time. However, all arrived in ample time to witness the launching. Then, too, the citizen soldiery of the capital was admirably represented by the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion and two companies of the Seventeenth Regiment, which made the trip in a special train.

Governor A. J. Montague and party went down in a special car tendered them for the occasion, and along with it was the elegant private car of President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Of the Governor's party besides himself were Col. George C. Cabell, Jr., chief of staff, and Mrs. Cabell; Colonel and Mrs. Mann; Valentine; Colonel and Mrs. Grandy; Colonel and Mrs. Cutchins; Colonel L. W. Lane, Jr., of Williamsburg; Mrs. James Jamieson Hickey, of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Montague.

President Stevens' party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stevens, Miss Helen Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Royall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Miss Claire Guillaume, Miss Belle Clarke and Mrs. Louise Selden. These two special trains were run through direct to Old Point, where the Virginia party joined the launching party from West Virginia at the Chamberlin.

The West Virginians.

The West Virginia party included Gov-

ernor A. B. White and staff, Mrs. White, Miss Katherine Vaughan White, the sponsor; Misses Ethel and Grace White, her twin sisters; and Miss Ashton, Wilson, daughter of ex-Governor Wilson, her maiden honor; State Treasurer Gillman and wife, Secretary of State William M. O. Dawson and wife, Miss Woodward, Miss Jenkins, Private Secretary Boggs and wife, Assistant Adjutant-General Hulson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mann, ex-Governor George W. Atkinson, ex-Governor McCord, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Frank Woodman and daughter, Walter Scherer, Adolph Scherer and Miss Scherer, State School Superintendent and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Stanton, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Miss Thom, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hays, Gallinger, Miss Orie Walker, and P. H. Noyes, of Charleston, and a few other ladies.

These members of the General Assembly made the journey down, going on a special car, under the charge of Mr. W. B. Livesay, a representative of the shipbuilding company; Senators Lupton, Bruce, Walker, Chapman, Shands, Halsey and Dinwiddie, Delegates Green, Kelly, Cumming, Sobrell, Cabell, Downman, Blam, Banks, Boaz, Patton, Sillman, Christian, Branch, Lyell, Mori, Robson, Ekins, Lawson, Mays, Gulesberry, Jones, W. W. Baker, Huffman, Stafford, Blacoe, Newhouse and Weaver.

There were also along Clerk Button, of the Senate; Williams, of the House; Loving, Lindsay, Stone and Berger and Sergeant-at-Arms Johnson, Miss Williams, and a few other ladies.

The last of the special trains, that carrying the General Assembly and others, arrived at Newport News at 12:30, and under the guidance of Mr. Livesay, with Colonel L. T. Christian as chief of staff, the State solons marched from the station to the shipyard. Delegate Banks, with his four hundred pounds, dropped out on the way and engaged a vehicle, but joined his comrades on the launching stand, whether the legislative delegation proceeded. There were the Governor of West Virginia and his party, including the launching party, Governor Montague and staff in full uniform, with Colonel L. T. Christian as chief of staff, the State solons marched from the station to the shipyard. Delegate Banks, with his four hundred pounds, dropped out on the way and engaged a vehicle, but joined his comrades on the launching stand, whether the legislative delegation proceeded. There were the Governor of West Virginia and his party, including the launching party, Governor Montague and staff in full uniform, with Colonel L. T. Christian as chief of staff, the State solons marched from the station to the shipyard.

The launching was preceded by a handsome military and civic pageant, in which the Richmond troops participated. This embraced several companies of the Seventeenth Regiment, a battalion of coast artillery, the Lupton, Monroe, Bremen and civic organizations. The line of march was along the principal streets and to the shipyard, where the column arrived in good time to witness the launching. The military made an imposing appearance, and at the sound of the launch signal, the troops were ordered to the launching stand, where the column arrived in good time to witness the launching. The military made an imposing appearance, and at the sound of the launch signal, the troops were ordered to the launching stand, where the column arrived in good time to witness the launching.

The launching was announced for 1:30, at which hour, but the momentary delay to the spectators, a multitude. Before the actual launching, the sponsor and her maids mounted the platform, and Miss White took the bottle of wine in her hand as if to smash it against the vessel, but it was merely that a photographer might snap the group.

Great Ship Christened.

Presently, however, the last of the stays that held the ship in her giant cradle was cut, and the vessel, under her own power, moved slowly down the ways. The removal of the last beam that held the mammoth hull in place, and as the crash of the nearly severed timber announced the release of the vessel, it began to move slowly. At the right moment Miss White struck the beribboned bottle of champagne against the steel bow and said: "I name thee West Virginia, May God bless you." She did not say "chim, but name, preferring the latter word. The crowd could not hear the words, but they saw the bottle crash against the ship and the white, foaming liquid dripping down the sides, and the movement of the vessel down the long incline. This was the signal for deafening applause, in which the hoarse shrieks of the whistles of every tug and steamer in the harbor and every manufactory in the Richmond area joined. The shrill, tremulous applause was heard above the basso of the steam whistles in this pandemonium of joy and enthusiasm. Meanwhile, the vessel, moving slowly, like an aviator, gliding in every direction, sped as it went, and without a tremor slid gracefully and easily into the water. It had attained a speed of eight or ten miles an hour when it reached the water, which it took like a duck, gliding smoothly out into the placid waters of the James, glinting in the sunshine.

Was a Grand Sight.

Once clear of the cradle, the stately vessel moved slowly but steadily out into the stream and its momentum was exhausted. When the din had subsided and the crowd was hurrying in every direction, there in the vessel, truly like a painted ship upon a painted ocean. Upon the deck of the vessel she leaped to

Bright, Clever Clothes For Boys.

THE smart attire for the little masters of the home in our CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT is not to be matched in town. Here you will see new ideas, new standards of excellence that will appeal to the mothers' highest taste.

There's not the sameness about this spring opening exhibit that characterizes the Boys' Clothes showing elsewhere—all new, all smart, all-around correct suits at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$7 to \$15. Every style, every fabric, with a fit that will stay.

See our \$2.98.

Boys' Suit Special.

Norfolk, Blouse and Double-Breasted Knee Pants Suit of \$4 and \$4.50 value, at \$2.98.

This special will appeal to mothers who wish to dress their boys well, yet have due regard for economy.

Boys' Knee Pants, 39c.

Boys' Knee Pants that sold up to 75c will go on Monday at 39c.

Jacobs & Levy

705 East Broad Street.

Our \$15 Suits for men are winners with men of taste who do not wish to pay the high price of the custom tailor.

meat the water were perhaps a hundred persons, who remained aboard her until she was towed back into the dock by the sturdy little tugs, and there moored to her machinery installed and completed. A magnificent spectacle had been witnessed. The crowd melted away like leaves swept by a tortuous wind, being driven by inclination in every direction. President Calvin B. Orcutt and Superintendent Walter A. Post, of the shipyard, took charge of the party, and both were filled with the most gratifying and large brown eyes, golden brown hair and pretty, pouting lips, a beautiful complexion and a fine figure. She wore a handsome gown of white, elaborately trimmed with lace, and a white hat, and carried a magnificent bunch of flowers. Her first mate was gowned in gray, with black hat and white plume, and carried bridesmaid roses. The other two maids carried bunches of pink sweet peas. It is noteworthy that two of the maids of honor, Misses White, are twin daughters of the Governor, and both are sisters. The Governor accompanied them on the christening stand.

east again, said he. He referred to the spirit of commercial and industry now prevailing in this country, and in addition to the great shipyard of the State, and added that there ought to be but one for the entire country, and that at Newport News. He enumerated a few of the great men given to the Union by Virginia, and said that by the way of reciprocity the Union ought to give the State its shipbuilding. He paid a graceful and eloquent tribute to the West Virginia visitors and to the distinguished German guests, and referred felicitously to the presence of representatives of the national government. The speech was warmly received and enthusiastically applauded.

Welcomed by the Navy.

Hon. C. B. Darling, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, responding to the toast "The Navy," made an admirable speech, many characterizing it as the best of the occasion. The navy, he said, welcomes the cruiser West Virginia to the mighty deep. Many a ship stands in stern and battle in the mountains of the State for which she is named. May her name be as famous as the sons of the State are brave. The speaker congratulated the shipyard on its splendid achievement. The great shipyard of this day the symbol of Virginia and West Virginia meet on common ground, and their people felt a common pride in the fact that the cruiser West Virginia and the battleship Virginia are resting side by side in the navy-yard. He referred very effectively to the fact that during the war the United States had had the same dry-dock, and expressed the hope that one dock might always be large enough to hold both.

Governor of West Virginia.

Governor White, of West Virginia, then responded to the toast, "The State of West Virginia." In very pleasing style. He thanked the Virginians for the generous welcome. He referred to his daughter, a noble and descendant of the man to whom John Hancock wrote a letter the day after the Declaration of Independence had been drawn, informing him of the great epoch-making event. The West Virginians had had this choice. It would have chosen that the ship be built in Virginia. As a descendant of the Puritans, I am here to meet the cavaliers, said he, and I am proud to meet the men of the old ground of the other State, for we are ground of the same and daughters. Continuing in this strain, the Governor suggested that the motto of the two States might be "Sic Semper—Montana in the State in having pressing honor. He referred to the fact that the State had started a subscription already for a silver service for the vessel.

Congressman Albert G. Dayton, of West Virginia, proved the orator of the occasion in an impromptu tribute to President Calvin B. Orcutt, of the shipyard, and aroused great applause.

Mr. Orcutt responded in excellent taste to the eulogy, and modestly attributed the credit for the achievements of the yard to Superintendent Post and to the men in the yards. In this connection he quoted Schley's celebrated saying, "I am proud to be a part of the men behind the gun in peace and in war." He called on Mr. G. Bickford, who made the most elaborate speech of the day, and perhaps the best. His reference to the men behind the gun in peace was a very effective hit. He pleaded eloquently for an enlarged navy and the revival of our merchant marine.

Greetings of Germany.

Mr. Bickford closed by proposing the health of the German commander, Count von Orlova, which was drunk standing amid applause. The German officer, though speaking English brokenly, made a very happy speech, and concluded by proposing three cheers for the United States. America and Germany were now engaged in a peaceful war for commercial supremacy, and he hoped there might never be any other. "I will see who is the best man," said the speaker, in his scant knowledge of English, and then he offered the tribute of cheers.

The health of the fair sponsor and the response by General Baker, of West Virginia, was the last toast and closed the entertainment.

The Pretty Sponsor.

Miss White, the sponsor, though not a pronounced beauty, is exceptionally pretty and gracious in manners. She has large brown eyes, golden brown hair and pretty, pouting lips, a beautiful complexion and a fine figure. She wore a handsome gown of white, elaborately trimmed with lace, and a white hat, and carried a magnificent bunch of flowers. Her first mate was gowned in gray, with black hat and white plume, and carried bridesmaid roses. The other two maids carried bunches of pink sweet peas. It is noteworthy that two of the maids of honor, Misses White, are twin daughters of the Governor, and both are sisters. The Governor accompanied them on the christening stand.

Test for Yourself the Wonderful Curative Properties of Swamp-Root

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the World-Famous Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Times-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle FREE.



Gentlemen: Some two years ago I was so run down that I lacked strength, had no appetite and could not sleep nights. Sometimes it seemed as though my back would break in two after stooping. I had to get up many times during the night to urinate and go often through the day. After having the best physicians prescribe for me without relief, I decided from my symptoms that the medicine I needed was Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. After trying a sample bottle with good results, I purchased six bottles of the regular size, and after taking them was entirely cured. Swamp-Root is a wonderful remedy when a man is not feeling well, after exposure or loss of sleep and irregular meals. It is also a great medicine to tone up a man's system. Other members of the police force are using and recommending Swamp-Root. They, like myself, cannot say too much in praise of this great remedy.

The officers (whose signatures accompany this letter), as well as myself, thank you for the good you have accomplished in the compounding of Swamp-Root.

We remain, yours very truly,
To Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y. William Moore, Chief of Police.
John W. Heath, Patrolman.
W. H. Fredenburg, Roundsman.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince any one.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often through the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys

EDITORIAL NOTICE—Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is so remarkably successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all of our readers who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about kidney and bladder troubles and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. In writing, be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Richmond Sunday Times-Dispatch when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

all gave expression to their admiration at what they saw of a genuine old Virginia home—elegant, but not showy. It was 7 o'clock before the reception was at an end, and the party hurried to dinner, before the pleasant exercises awaiting them at the bazaar at 8 o'clock.

Demand for Badges. The demand for the beautiful badges of the bazaar is so great that the third order has been sent to the printer. This badge is different from any used heretofore at Confederate gatherings, and has attracted much attention, as it will be the most interesting souvenir of the bazaar. Hundreds are saying they wish to be identified with the bazaar by wearing the badge. One thousand have already been sold.

This badge is a season ticket, permitting entrance from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. As soon as the third order of badges is received, the exchange for the badge by paying 10 cents.

Sold South. Miss Caroline Holiday will have charge of the South table, on Monday, April 26th, Ashland day, and will be assisted by Mrs. Mann L. Valentine, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Chiles Ferrall, Mrs. Addison Holladay, Miss Adair Minor, Miss Mattie Baskerville, Miss Mary Hayes, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Rebekah Gordon.

The souvenir of the booth is very unique, a booklet finished in the Confederate gray, containing prettily colored pictures of the four Confederate flags, Bonnie Blue flag, in for more description of each. There are also quite a number of horseshoes made from the iron taken from the Virginia, which are so fashionable now as watch-fobs and belt-buckles. The contest for the handsome silk flag, donated by the Los Angeles Chapter, has been entered by camps in the different cities in Virginia, and those interested are waiting with anxiety for the result.

Virginia Table. There have been many handsome donations to this table—three of which are now being voted on—an elegant Morris chair, the most popular Shiner, Mr. G. G. Gains and Captain Frank Cunningham were even last night. The ladies are anxious to present this chair on Shiner's night, April 27th, provided the requisite number of votes be registered. Handsome silver cups, the most popular leader of the German, Mrs. M. Cure Perkins has this in charge, and will, of course, make the contest a brilliant success for the Virginia table. A large oak table to the most popular policeman, ready for the contest, Saturday night. It is to be hoped that the friends of all parties will make these contests a success, both for the table and the fortunate recipient.

The Menu Monday. The menu for Monday at the "Wayside Inn" will be as follows: DINNER—10 to 3 o'clock—\$3c, including admission: Vegetables, fried crabs, ham, corn, cream potatoes, asparagus, French peas, with cream dressing, tomatoes, coffee, cheese, ice-cream and water ices, home-made cakes, home-made bread.

Chair for Mr. Kelley. In grateful recognition of the services of Mr. George Kelley in drawing the designs for the different tables at the Confederate Bazaar, and in acknowledgment of the interest he has shown in everything relating to them, the ladies of the tables have decided to present Mr. Kelley with a very handsome office chair. The presentation will be probably made at the Bazaar Hall next Monday night, and Mr. George Bryan will deliver the presentation address.

The Oxford Minuet. A pleasing feature at the bazaar next Tuesday afternoon will be the Oxford minuet, danced by four little girls, pupils of Mrs. S. Glover Winter's dancing class. They will look very quaint in Colonial costumes of pink gowns, gilt slippers, old-fashioned reticules, hair dressed high and powdered.

Those taking part are little Margaret Ward, Lucile Moore, Cliff Godley, Gladys Peyton, Little Nell Morris will dance the "Flow or Dance." Many of the children will attend, and

the following danced by the class: Two-step, waltz, Hochester schottische, Trilby schottische, the Varsovia, cricket quadrille, Columbian lantern, german. Wednesday afternoon, the auspicious of the Arkansas Booth, there will be held what has been aptly termed a "novelty party," at which you may become personally acquainted with a number of well known people whom you know by sight only. They have world-wide reputation for their great talents, and you should avail yourself of this opportunity of meeting, among others, Miss Ruby Poam, Fay Orsop, One Dugbird, Pearl Egan and Vy Orsop, and Messrs. Quay Kerons, James Dumps, Van Kampbeens, Zu Zu Schnapps and other celebrities. At this evening's entertainment, the most popular representations of all the well-known characters featured in the advertisements of the leading manufacturers.

Spirited Voting. The Elks' contest for the handsome silver puncheon bowl sent by Ohio to the Kentucky table is proving most popular. The balloting is in progress, and next Wednesday night the contest will culminate. The Elks will assemble then in a body and proclaim their winner. An exhibit sent to Kentucky by Mr. R. E. Scott, Jr., of Petersburg, is attracting much admiring comment. It consists of three copies of St. Mennins, done in pencil. The exquisite shading shows wonderful delicacy of touch, and should gain the young artist many orders.

Vaudeville. Under the skilled direction of Miss Helen Harrison (whose name is always assured young ladies from Powell's, whose most efficient teacher is Miss Ruth Coleman: Misses Lillian Binford, Bernice Stahl, Ida Gerlidge, Nannie Carrington, Virginia Carrington, Helen Stagg, Carey Williamson, Myrtle Smith and Genie Taylor.

At the Florida table there is a five and ten cent contest, where wonderful surprises may be found. The little shaggy fox terrier is the voracious and most popular young lady is perhaps the greatest attraction at the bazaar. His pedigree is to be found at the booth. His mother, Zero, took the ribbon at the Carnival Bench Show here. Owned by Mr. W. S. Daniel.

Wednesday, the 22d, at 4:30 to 6 o'clock the children are invited to a tacky party. A prize will be given to the child who is the luckiest. The admission fee of five cents is a most interesting contest. The doll named for Winnie Davis is the center of an admiring crowd always. Votes ten cents each. Cuban water jars, beautiful drawn work, stocks and infants' caps have been received.

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Meals served "a la carte" at any hour during the day or night. The entertainment for the Arkansas table on the 21st will be from 4 to 6 o'clock. New Orleans, La., May 5-8-1909. One fare for the round trip, via Southern Railway, for all points. Tickets on sale May 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, limited to ten days. Only one night on the road. Two fast trains each day. Rates open to the public.

How 1,000 Chicagoans Got Well at My Risk.

On January 11, 1903, I published in the Chicago papers names and addresses of one thousand people in that city alone whom I had cured of chronic diseases in just the last six months.

Since then several thousand other Chicagoans have written for my help. The offer I made to all of them is the offer I make to you. Simply send me this coupon, or write me a postal stating which book you need. I will then mail you an order, good at any drug store, for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. You may take it a month on trial. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself. And your mere word shall decide it.

My Restorative is the remedy that cured those thousand people in one city in one-half year. And I have in my office the records of nearly 500,000 sick ones whom it has cured in the past twelve years.

And my Restorative is the only remedy so sure, even in difficult cases, that any one dare offer it on terms like mine. If you need help—whether the trouble is trifling or severe—you need the best help—this help.

The usual way of treating weak vital organs is to doctor the organs themselves. My way is to strengthen the inside nerves—to bring back the power that makes the organ do its duty. This nerve power alone operates the vital organs and it is nerve weakness alone that makes the organ weak.

I treat the weak organ like a weak engine—I give it the power to act. The result is always a cure save when a cause like cancer makes a cure impossible. Such causes are so rare that I willingly take the risk.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. For me all resolve to send for something, but for your name and address to be deleted and mail this with your name and address to Dr. Shoop, 938 Racine, Wis. Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on Rheumatism. Book 3 on the Heart. Book 4 on the Kidneys. Book 5 on the Liver. Book 6 on the Bladder. Book 7 on the Stomach. Book 8 on the Bowels. Book 9 on the Nerves. Book 10 on the Blood. Book 11 on the Skin. Book 12 on the Lungs. Book 13 on the Throat. Book 14 on the Eyes. Book 15 on the Ears. Book 16 on the Nose. Book 17 on the Mouth. Book 18 on the Teeth. Book 19 on the Hair. Book 20 on the Skin. Book 21 on the Nails. Book 22 on the Feet. Book 23 on the Hands. Book 24 on the Arms. Book 25 on the Legs. Book 26 on the Back. Book 27 on the Neck. Book 28 on the Head. Book 29 on the Face. Book 30 on the Body. Book 31 on the Soul. Book 32 on the Spirit. Book 33 on the Mind. Book 34 on the Will. Book 35 on the Power. Book 36 on the Force. Book 37 on the Energy. Book 38 on the Vigor. Book 39 on the Strength. Book 40 on the Health. Book 41 on the Wealth. Book 42 on the Fame. Book 43 on the Honor. Book 44 on the Respect. Book 45 on the Love. Book 46 on the Friendship. Book 47 on the Goodwill. Book 48 on the Kindness. Book 49 on the Mercy. Book 50 on the Compassion. Book 51 on the Generosity. Book 52 on the Hospitality. Book 53 on the Openhandedness. Book 54 on the Magnanimity. Book 55 on the Nobility. Book 56 on the Grandeur. Book 57 on the Majesty. Book 58 on the Splendor. Book 59 on the Brilliance. Book 60 on the Radiance. Book 61 on the Luster. Book 62 on the Glow. Book 63 on the Shine. Book 64 on the Sparkle. Book 65 on the Scintillate. Book 66 on the Glisten. Book 67 on the Glitter. Book 68 on the Glimmer. Book 69 on the Glimpse. Book 70 on the Glimmer. Book 71 on the Glimmer. Book 72 on the Glimmer. Book 73 on the Glimmer. Book 74 on the Glimmer. Book 75 on the Glimmer. Book 76 on the Glimmer. Book 77 on the Glimmer. Book 78 on the Glimmer. Book 79 on the Glimmer. Book 80 on the Glimmer. Book 81 on the Glimmer. Book 82 on the Glimmer. Book 83 on the Glimmer. Book 84 on the Glimmer. Book 85 on the Glimmer. Book 86 on the Glimmer. Book 87 on the Glimmer. Book 88 on the Glimmer. Book 89 on the Glimmer. Book 90 on the Glimmer. Book 91 on the Glimmer. Book 92 on the Glimmer. Book 93 on the Glimmer. Book 94 on the Glimmer. Book 95 on the Glimmer. Book 96 on the Glimmer. Book 97 on the Glimmer. Book 98 on the Glimmer. Book 99 on the Glimmer. Book 100 on the Glimmer.

GUESTS OF THE BAZAAR

(Continued from First Page.)

Maine and freed Cuba." GENERAL LEB SPEAKS. Then General Leo came to the front of the balcony. He began by saying that it was the best possible place to speak from, and that he took it as a compliment that so many sat down to the tables, all of which enabled them to face the toastmaster's table at the north end of the hall when the proper time came.

"Our German Friends."

It was 5:35 before Mr. Orcutt called the assembly to order and made the opening address, welcoming the German guests and firing the enthusiasm of the crowd by his reference to the presence of "our German friends." He referred very happily to the kindly good feeling between Germany and America, and his audience was in full sympathy with the sentiments so happily phrased.

Judge O. V. Connell, of Washington, responded to the toast "The President of the United States." He paid a tribute to Virginia and her contribution to the history and the greatness of the country, eulogized President Roosevelt by name and coupled the names of Washington, Lincoln and Grant in the galaxy of great Presidents. He made the common mistake of stating that the Merrimack was defeated by the Monitor. The speaker in his eulogy of the President attributed to him as Assistant Secretary of the Navy credit for the efficiency of the great gunners, gave him credit for the victory at San Juan, the settlement of the coal trust and the recent decision in the Northern Securities case in the courts.

Governor Montague Responds.

There was great applause when Governor Montague arose to respond to the toast "The Old Dominion," and it was renewed at frequent intervals throughout the well-timed and happily conceived and delivered address. After an anecdote, by way of introduction, the Governor was particularly cordial in his welcome to the visitors, the State's guests. He referred to the proximity of the scene of the first permanent English settlement on the continent, the Jamestown, and alluded to the naval battle on the Roads, in which naval warfare was revolutionized. These matters were now ancient history, yet Virginia had stretched west until it got back

COLDS

If the use of Dr. Humphrey's Specific "Seventy-seven" does not "break up" your cold promptly, then alternate with Specific Number One—this will accelerate the action of "77."

At Druggists, 25 cents each, or mailed to Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. Wm. & John Sts., N. Y.

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