TEE DEE-
WANT ADS.
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The Times Dispatch

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THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1886.
THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1850.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,394. RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1903. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

Virginia—Warmer and partly cloudy Friday. Saturday fair; fresh west winds.

North Carolina—Fair, except showers in the coast Friday. Saturday fair; fresh east winds.

The middle portion of yesterday was warm, but as the day wore on the mercury fell. There was a drop of nearly twenty degrees between 3 P. M. and midnight. Later it rose a few degrees.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	51
12 M.	62
3 P. M.	67
6 P. M.	57
9 P. M.	49
12 midnight	50
Average	56½

Highest temperature yesterday	69
Lowest temperature yesterday	43
Mean temperature yesterday	56
Normal temperature for November	54
Departure from normal temperature	02
Precipitation during past 24 hours	T

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

November 13, 1903.

Sun rises	6:48	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets	5:00	Morning	11:28
Moon rises	12:41	Evening	

Richmond.

Bill to repeal the Barksdale pure elections law; committee to consider the matter Thursday——Legislature not yet agreed how to proceed——Description of the removal of the remains of President James Monroe——Officers elected by the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar——Big meeting of the Shriners; leading members from Baltimore here——Good foot-ball game at Broad-Street Park to-morrow——United States flag to be raised over the Chesterfield Flats——President of Washington and Lee tells of conditions in Lexington——Senate appoints a steering committee——Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children meet——Little Stephen Mason discharged in Police Court——Notable weddings here yesterday——"Yank" Johnson is acquitted——A Confederate veteran found dead in his bed in Fulton——Assembly and band concert at the Seventieth Regiment Armory last night——Meeting of the Railroad Club at Murphy's Hotel——Meeting of the liquor dealers——Work of the United States Court——State Supreme Court proceedings——Names of children who won prizes in Bijou contest——Rev. Frank S. Meade resigns——Street car and hack collide with bad results——Prof. Bates to deliver Thomas lectures——Condition of Captain A. O. Sull van somewhat improved——Mr. John Ryall seated in Boston——Committee on Water makes a tour of inspection, and is greatly pleased——Former well known teacher dies of typhoid fever. MANCHESTER——Change meeting days of Councils; observance of the sanitary laws to be enforced; spur track to be constructed——Board of Aldermen to meet tonight——Southern Railway shops are busy——Olympia Club arranging for a Thanksgiving Day supper——Runaway boy at home again——The funeral of Mrs. Ahern to take place to-day——Mr. Charles Morris falls and breaks his arm——A marriage.

Virginia.

Methodist Conference has an animated session; preacher refused admission; plan for conduct of the Richmond Christian Advocate; resolution in regard to Randolph-Macon; change in Richmond pulpits; Mr. Wiley to stay——The Baptist General Association meets in Staunton and elects new officers; report of Orphanage Board——Beautiful tablet unveiled with ceremony in old Blandford Church, Petersburg, to memory of Revolutionary heroes——Large meeting in Norfolk in the interest of the Jamestown Exposition; bevy of congressmen and John Temple Graves speak——Board of Trustees of Odd Fellows Orphanage elect officers at Lynchburg——Gold vein found on Trout farm——Several warships coming in Hampton Roads for a run south——Capt. Martin on trial for murder in Isle of Wight and will plead temporary insanity——Number of election contests in the several counties——A great mass meeting at Norfolk, which insures the holding of Jamestown Exposition; forty thousand subscribed; John Temple Graves and eleven congressmen speak——Fire in Torpedo boat destroyer under the ammunition store on board; officers and men fight flames desperately——Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon elect W. S. Brown secretary and treasurer——Unsuccessful attempt of game warden to enforce new game law in Frederick county.

North Carolina.

Raleigh jury award a verdict of three thousand dollars damages against the Seaboard Air Line for loss of right hand and leg; judge declares it absurd——Milton Roads sentenced for twenty years for manslaughter——Seaboard will run special train from Raleigh to Richmond Thanksgiving Day——Charter for North Carolina Children's Home Society——Western North Carolina Conference at High Point hears some excellent addresses——Col. W. T. Blackwell, of Durham, dead——The Wets win in Salisbury.

General.

Stock market closes not much above the lowest, after a day in which Pennsylvania stocks had been hammered unmercifully——Senator Bailey selected by Democratic Steering Committee for place on the Finance Committee, Mr. Gorman desiring some other place as a position on that committee might embarrass him in his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination——Representative Lamb introduces a bill for the erection of a shaft by the government over the grave of George Wythe in old St. John's Church yard——Talk of making Indian Territory into a State under the name of Jefferson——Democratic senators are disposed to oppose the negotiation of a canal treaty with the new Republic of Panama——Six persons are killed in a head-on collision of double-header freights on the Louisville and Nashville road——Mascot goat on the battleship Alabama eats wireless telegraph station and is greatly shocked on receipt of the first message sent to the interior department——Panama revolutionists are themselves surprised at the orderly manner in which they have succeeded in conducting the new government, and are proportionately thankful to the United States, which the Governor calls the powerful and generous godmother of the new Republic——Another exciting day on New York Cotton Exchange finds prices for the staple still higher at its close——Mr. Payne introduces in the House a bill designed to make the reciprocity treaty with Cuba effective——Discussion of the eligibility of Reed Smoot to his seat in the Senate is again discussed in that body.

WATER COMMITTEE GREATLY PLEASED

The Committee on Water made a tour of inspection yesterday afternoon of the various improvements that are going on in that department, and members express themselves as highly delighted. One of them said last night in discussing the trip:

"I wish every citizen of Richmond could have been with us. We are going to have clear water surely, and I was most agreeably surprised to find that the work on the settling basin was progressing so rapidly and so well. We found the work at the settling basin going on all right, and the members were pleased with the condition of the department generally."

The committee, with Superintendent Bolling and several other city officials, left the City Hall at noon in carriages, and made a complete tour of all the various places connected with the water department.

CHICAGO IS SCENE OF DISORDER

Employes of Street Railway Inaugurate Strike.

RIOTOUS MEN ATTACK CREWS

Motormen Finally Refuse to Operate Cars Without Platoons of Police for Protection.

POLICE ORDERED TO BE IMPARTIAL

Railway Officials Declare They Can Operate Their Cars if Police Will Give Them Sufficient Protection—One Man Has Back Broken. One Shot Fired

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Constant scenes of disorder over a district approximately fifty square miles in extent, resulted today from the inauguration of a strike by the employes of one of the two principal surface street railway companies in Chicago. All along the lines, wherever cars were started, strike sympathizers made desperate onslaughts on the crews, beginning at dawn of day and continuing as long as cars remained on the tracks. The tie-up was made complete. A number of cars were wrecked, and that no person was killed, is no fault of the rioters. One man had his back broken and the first shot of the strike was fired at Wentworth Avenue and West Sixty-ninth Street, where a mob of several hundred persons tried to hold up a train.

Many persons, chiefly non-union street car men, were injured by flying stones or splintered glass. Two women were among those hurt.

Excepting a few dozen passengers, who had to flee from the cars, the 300,000 daily patrons of the company were forced to all sorts of other methods in order to get down-town and back.

With faces and hands bleeding from the attacks of the strikers, motormen, gripmen and conductors, who tried to run trains returned to the barns and refused to go out again unless the trains bore platoons of police or patrol wagons were alongside.

The Police.

The police confined their efforts to seeing that the passage of cars from the barns was unobstructed, and that crowds in the streets were quickly cleared. This was done under orders from Mayor Carter H. Harrison, whose announced purpose was to preserve an impartial attitude, taking sides neither for nor against the strikers or the street railway company, which, though known as the Chicago City Railway, is a private corporation, the lines of which extend through the south side of the city, radiating from the business center.

Developments regarding the attitude of the municipal administration hinge largely upon a new official, Herman F. Schuettler, who to-day, under appointment from the Mayor, assumed the duties of assistant chief of police. Schuettler will be in direct charge of police arrangements during the contest. Schuettler is the man who tracked and arrested Anarchist Louis Lingg after the Haymarket riot and subsequently sent Adolph Leutgert, the wealthy sausage man, to die in

(Continued on Second Page.)

YOUNG LADY DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

The Sad Death at the Home of Her Parents of Miss Susan R. Davies.

The death last night at 8 o'clock of Miss Susan R. Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Davies, of No. 2521 East Franklin Street, will bring sorrow to the many friends of this popular young lady. The end came after more than three weeks of sickness at the home of her parents.

Miss Davies had been quite frail for several months. Some weeks ago she developed symptoms of typhoid fever, and the family physician, Dr. H. H. Levy, was summoned, and did everything in his power to fight down the disease.

The young lady was sweet and gentle of disposition, to whom her parents were devotedly attached, and so were all who came to knew her well. She was a devout communicant of St. John's Church. Besides her mother and her father, who for many years was one of the leading photographers of Richmond, she leaves one sister, Miss Pearl Davies. The two sisters were inseparable.

SIX MEN KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 12.—Two heavy freight trains, one of them a double-header, collided in a dense fog near New Hope, Ky., on the Knoxville Division of the Louisville and Nashville, early to-day. Engineers Graves, Connor and Sturgis, and Firemen Reynolds, Leyden and Leach were killed, Head Brakeman R. E. Hume fatally injured and Brakeman Abner Winkler badly hurt.

The trains met on a reverse curve at the top of an embankment thirty feet high. The three engines were completely demolished, and nearly every car of both trains landed at the foot of the hill. Fire soon broke out and fifteen cars of merchandise and coal were destroyed.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY ADJOURNS

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The National Sociological Society to consider the race problem which has been in session here since last Monday, and which has been attended by students of the problem from different parts of the country, closed its sessions to-day by the adoption of a series of resolutions on the subject. One of the results of the meetings was the creation of a mixed special commission of six members, three from each race, to carry the plans and conclusions into effect.

The three white members of the commission selected are the Rev Dr. Dean Richmond Babbitt, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Mayo, of Boston, and George C. Gorham, of Washington. The colored members of the commission are Jesse Lawson, president of the Sociological Society; Professor Kelly Mitter and Daniel Murray, of Washington.

THE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Opened in the Staunton Baptist Church With Devotional Exercises.

JUDGE MOFFATT PRESIDENT

The Board of Trustees of the Orphanage Report Institution in Fine Condition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., Nov. 12.—The Baptist train made the trip from Richmond here without notable incident. Starting with a goodly company, additions were made at almost every station until by the time they rolled into Staunton, the long line of coaches were full and at this hour, there are probably more Baptists in this goodly metropolis of the Valley than ever before in its history. The Board of Trustees of the Orphanage held its annual session to-day. The reports showed the institution in most prosperous condition.

There are now 138 orphans in the institution, all current expenses met and the floating debts on the institution largely reduced. The year closes with the largest cash balance in the history of the orphanage.

OPENING SERVICES.

In the temporary absence of Dr. Geo. W. Beal, president, Rev. W. F. Fisher, vice-president, called the body to order and after devotional exercises, Rev. M. L. Wood, offered the report of the programme committee, which was adopted unanimously. Then came the introductory sermon by Rev. Thomas J. Shipman, of Roanoke. His text was John x:10, and his theme was "Christ's Mission to the World." This, he treated in three respects—the man, the mission, the measure. These he discussed with memorable fervency and strength. At the conclusion of the devotional exercises, the organization was completed as follows:

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Dr. W. E. Hatcher nominated for the presidency, Judge W. W. Moffett, of Salem, and he was unanimously elected. Dr. Beale introduced the new president in graceful terms and he accepted in an admirable address. Mr. T. H. Elliett, Jno. Pollard, D. D., J. B. Lake, D. D., and Rev. W. P. Hines were unanimously chosen vice-presidents. H. C. Smith was elected secretary; B. A. Jacob, treasurer, and J. B. Montgomery, auditor.

The secretary announced the appointment of H. Theodore Ellyson as assistant secretary. Rev. M. L. Wood, pastor of the entertaining church, made an address of welcome, and Rev. E. L. Grace responded. The body then adjourned to meet at 9 A. M. to-morrow.

CONTEST THE ELECTION IN ALEXANDRIA COUNTY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 12.—In the Alexandria County Court to-day, Mr. W. U. Varney and Mr. Richard W. Johnson entered a contest against the election of Captain Crandall Mackey to the position of Commonwealth's attorney for the county.

COLORED DRIVER WAS BADLY HURT

His Carriage Struck a Broad Street Car and Was Damaged.

Jack Johnson, a carriage driver for Hayes, the liveryman, was seriously injured yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Madison and Broad Streets.

Johnson had two colored women in the carriage and was driving out of Madison Street, into Broad at some speed. Just at the time car No. 150 of the Broad-Street line was going west. Neither the motorman or the driver had time to stop, and the result was a collision. The driver was knocked off his perch and the carriage was badly damaged, but neither of the women were hurt.

The negro driver suffered what may turn out to be a fracture of the skull, and his left shoulder is badly injured. The ambulance was called and the man was taken to the Virginia Hospital, from which place it was reported late last night that he was unconscious.

The men in charge of the car were Motorman W. H. Jenkins and Conductor A. C. Lilly.

Those who saw the accident say it was unavoidable.

SECOND SESSION IS LIVELY

Incidents That Recall the Richmond Meeting.

ADMISSION REFUSED TO REV. W. H. KEYSER

Plan Adopted for Conduct of the Richmond Christian Advocate Under Committee.

SO-CALLED EVICERATED MINUTES UP AGAIN

Resolution Requesting the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon to Permit the Conference to Elect the Members of Board in Sections, One Each Year.

(Staff Correspondence.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 12.—Out of the peace and quiet of yesterday was born a series of incidents that served in no small degree to transform the Virginia Conference this morning and to draw forth some of the old familiar scenes, stirring and spicy, that were notably lacking at the opening.

It would be regarded as passing strange did this great body, with its factional lines, proceed far and yet preserve its perfect equipoise, and many were the clerical comments upon the tame, good-humored, busy first day. The contrast with last year in Richmond was so great as to be the striking feature of the session, and a large and deserved meed of praise was bestowed upon the distinguished Missouri bishop, who, with his fine tact, great executive ability and easy courtesy and kindness, has won everything to his side.

But to-day the conference began to hark back to its old track, and for some time the little Charlotte, church might have been mistaken for Broad-Street, Richmond, a twelvemonth ago.

As yet there is no excitement, but a string of happenings, recalling old times, has limbered the brethren up and gotten them into good trim for business.

Admission Refused.

Nothing that the day produced exceeded in genuine interest the rather lively debate preceding the refusal by the conference, on a divided house, to admit on trial the Rev. William Henry Keyser, of Gordonsville, an applicant before the committee at the age of thirty-nine. This minister and layman combined is married and has six children. "Deficient in education" is what the adversely disposed committee reported further concerning him. An abortive attempt was made to upset the committee, but it required a two-thirds' vote, and the split was even—ninety-two against ninety-two. In a brisk discussion the applicant was exposed to a running fire that was ably checkmated at every turn by his strong supporters. An effort to hustle the affair into committee again, because "it would be better for the peace of the conference not to discuss it on the open floor," also failed, and the speakers had their say. Messrs. Cannon and Christian lined up in defense of Mr. Keyser; Messrs. Lipscomb, Hank and others against him. The presiding elder of Charlottesville, in which district the applicant works, flatly refused to tell the presiding elder of Richmond how he was going to vote. He subsequently cast his ballot against his man. Dr. Hank further intimated "private and personal" matters in connection with the case, which matters he would not discuss before the conference.

As indicated, the applicant was refused admission. The incidents above cited were sufficient to arouse the very greatest interest in the case. This feeling was further accentuated by one or two other little things that cropped out here and there.

Advocate Report; Other Matters.

To the surprise of many the Advocate report was read publicly in conference to-day, and from what can be gathered in a momentary canvass of the brethren, it is of a character designed to allay any excitement in this direction. Both sides seem to be pretty well pleased with it; Editor Hope says he is perfectly satisfied, and he thinks the others are too, because the signatures of the entire committee are on the document. The report, which has been set for a special order on Saturday, gives the conference a large voice in the management of the paper, the control of which it vests in a Publish-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

THE WETS WIN IN SALISBURY

Ladies Worked at the Polls All Day Against the Liquor Traffic.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., November 12.—The local option election here to-day resulted in a majority of votes for saloons, 151, a fnditsrodemf m f mfwy loons, 151, and for distilleries, 122. The election passed quietly, all saloons being closed for the day.

A band of ladies worked at each precinct all day, and a continuous prayer service was held in one of the churches. It is stated that legal action will be brought to nullify the election, on the ground that it was not legally called and conducted.

BAILEY FOR COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

Steering Committee Will Recommend Him.

GORMAN DOES NOT WISH APPOINTMENT

Thought it Might Embarrass His Candidacy for Democratic Presidential Nomination.

MONUMENT TO MARK GRAVE OF WYTHE

Mr. Lamb Introduces Bill Appropriating Money for This Purpose—State of Jefferson May be Name Given to Indian Territory. Pension Bills.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,
Colorado Building,
Fourteenth and G Streets, N. W.,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12th.

It is learned to-night that the Democratic Steering Committee has decided to recommend that Senator Bailey, of Texas, be appointed to one of the two Democratic vacancies on the Finance Committee. It has been a matter of much doubt as to whether Senator Gorman would be appointed. When Senator Bailey left the House to take a seat in the Senate two years ago, he frankly avowed his ambition to go on the Finance Committee. It is realized, or soon will be, I learn, that the friends of Senator Gorman, in view of his candidacy for the presidential nomination, do not wish him to be embarrassed by a place on a committee, which, it is expected, will have to deal largely with tariff questions at this session. It is understood that Senator Gorman takes this view, too.

It is said to be the desire of Senator Gorman to be appointed to the Appropriations Committee. There is not at present a vacancy on this committee. Two members of the committee are also members of the Finance Committee, Senators Daniel and Teller. It is possible that one or both of these may resign from the Appropriations Committee, and a place will thus be made for Senator Gorman.

The remains of Mrs. Monroe, wife of President James Monroe, will be disinterred at the family burying ground in Orange Tuesday and brought to this city. They will remain here over night, and the next day will be taken to Richmond and reinterred in Hollywood. Senators Daniel and Martin have been invited to accompany the remains to Richmond as honorary pall-bearers.

MONUMENT FOR WYTHE.

Among the bills introduced to-day was one by Representative Lamb, providing for the erection by the national government of a shaft to the memory of George Wythe. Wythe's grave in the burying ground at old St. John's Church is not marked, or if marked the stone is so unpretentious as to be hardly discernible. Captain Lamb says he has thought for years that the national government should make an appropriation for the purpose of marking the grave of a man who took such a prominent part in the formation of the government in the early days. He called attention to the fact that the government had erected a monument to Jefferson at Monticello, and he thinks there are strong reasons why it should similarly honor the memory of Wythe. Other national monuments on Virginia soil are the monument at Yorktown commemorating the surrender of Cornwallis, and one at Wakefield, in Westmoreland county, marking the site of the house in which George Washington was born.

Other bills introduced by Captain Lamb to-day were a bill for the relief of Four-Mile Creek Baptist Church, in Henrico county, and of Liberty Baptist Church, in New Kent county. The churches named were damaged by Federal troops during the war between the States. Senator Martin also introduced to-day a number

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

GOAT SWALLOWS MUCH ELECTRICITY

Tried to Eat Wireless Apparatus on Board the Battleship Alabama.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Jerry, the goat mascot of the battleship Alabama, now at the New York navy-yard, has beaten all digestion records of his kind by eating a wireless station.

For several days electricians have been equipping the battleship with a wireless telegraph apparatus. Down a topmast hangs a series of wire hoops, which are used to catch the messages flying in the air. These, it is said, the goat proceeded to swallow.

Just as the thirty-fifth wire was eaten, the experts up at the Sands Street entrance of the yard tried to call up those on board the Alabama. As the dots and dashes rattled down the goat's throat and began cavorting around in its stomach, the animal uttered an unearthly scream and jumped up and down, while flashes of fire leaped from the tips of his horns, from his nose, feet and tail.

Smoke was issuing from its mouth when the electrician discovered where the system was being tapped, and tore the wires from the goat's mouth.

To-day the animal shows only faint evidences of having taken an internal dose of electricity heavy enough to have killed ten men.

MORTON F. PLANT IS MADE CHAIRMAN

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 12.—Morton F. Plant was to-day elected chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Express Company. This is a new position.

M. J. O'Brien, of New York, was reelected president. No change was made in the board of directors.

T. W. Leary, of Atlanta, was elected vice-president and general manager.

SEABOARD LOSES INDUSTRIAL AGENT

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 12.—General Passenger Agent Anderson, of the Southern Pacific, announced to-day that John T. Patrick, general industrial agent of the Seaboard Air Line, is to become the chief of the Southern Pacific's industrial bureau.

VICTORY FOR CONTINENTAL

Court Decides That It May Refuse to Sell Its Goods at Any Price.

NO VIOLATION OF THE LAW

Acts of So-Called Tobacco Trust Indispensable to Existence of Competition and Trade.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, MINN., November 12.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day handed down an opinion in the suit for treble damages brought by Joseph P. Whitwell, a local tobacco dealer, against the Continental Tobacco Company, known as the Tobacco Trust, in which judgment is rendered in favor of the Continental Company. The opinion affirms the judgment of the United States District Court, which held that the refusal of the Tobacco Trust to sell its manufactured product to Whitwell did not constitute a legal injury, was not an act in restraint of interstate commerce and does not violate the national anti-trust law.

Whitwell alleged that the Continental Tobacco Company charged prohibitive prices for certain grades unobtainable elsewhere, and attached as a condition to the sale of such goods that its customers should not buy of competing companies of the Continental Company.

Whitwell had done business with the company on this basis for some time. On May 18, 1902, however, he refused to obey the requirements of the company, and being unable to procure goods elsewhere, he brought an action to recover treble damages under the national anti-trust act.

The sole ground for the action was the company's refusal to sell him goods at a price which would allow him to make a profit on his sales unless he would refrain from handling other goods.

The court says the action of the tobacco company did not restrict competition between that company and the independent manufacturers, who are the trust's competitors, because it left the latter free to select their purchases and to fix their prices and terms.

The court says: "The tobacco company and its competitors were not dealers in articles of prime necessity, as corn and veal, nor were they rendering public or quasi public service, like a railroad company. Each of them, therefore, had the right to refuse to sell its commodities at any price."

The court goes further and says that the acts of the tobacco company are nothing more or less "than the lawful exercise of their unquestionable rights, which are indispensable to the existence of competition or the conduct of trade."

SLAP IN THE FACE FROM PRESIDENT

His Action as to "Open Shop" so Designated by Speaker at Labor Convention.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 12.—President Roosevelt's name and his action in the so-called Miller open shop case, were brought before the convention of the American Federation of Labor to-day, when several delegates criticised his decision not to discriminate against non-union labor in Federal employment.

The question came before the convention from the committee on resolutions in the way of a report that the "open shop" issue be referred to the committee of the Executive Council. The substance of the resolution was that the "open shop," whether under private or government control, "cannot be recognized by organized labor."

Delegate J. M. Barnes, of Philadelphia, president of the Cigarmakers' International Union, declared that President Roosevelt's decision was a "slap in the face" for laboring people. President D. A. Hayes, of the International Association of Glass Blowers, defended the President's action. Eventually the resolution was recommitted to the committee from which it originated.

A resolution was adopted urging that the government construct all its ships in government yards, on the ground that such a policy was fairer to labor.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW LIGHT-SHIP

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, November 12.—The Lighthouse Board has awarded to the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J., contracts for the construction of five new lightships to cost $82,000 each. One of the ships will be used on Cape Lookout Shoals, N. C., and another on Heald Bank, off Galveston.

THE PURE ELECTION STATUTE

A Bill to Repeal it Was Offered Yesterday.

COMMITTEE IS TO CONSIDER IT

Will be Taken Up Thursday Afternoon—A Big Fight is Expected.

FOLKES SAYS IT IS A COLOSSAL FAKE

The Patron of the Law Declares There is no Danger of Its Repeal—Defeated Members Are Thought to be in Favor of Wiping it From the Book.

A strenuous effort is going to be made in the present Legislature to repeal the Barksdale pure elections law and it looks as if the fight over the proposition will be a spirited one.

Mr. E. C. Folkes, of this city, offered a repeal bill in the House yesterday, and later on the Elections Committee fixed next Thursday at 4 o'clock for its consideration. The matter will create much discussion, both in the committee and in the two houses, and the result will be watched with great interest.

Mr. Folkes voted for the bill when it was passed, but like many others, he is not satisfied with its practical operations, and desires it repealed because he says it places a premium on corruption.

MR. FOLKES TALKS.

"The law would be all right if properly enforced," said the Richmond member in discussing the matter last night. "But it is a bow shot a head of public sentiment, and when not rigidly enforced as to all, it becomes a colossal fake.

"The honest man observes it and his opponent disregards it, and is elected by virtue of its very existence, against the wishes of the people, and it should, in my judgment, be speedily repealed."

Senator Barksdale, the patrons of the measure at which Mr. Folkes will aim his fire, does not seem to fear its repeal.

BARKSDALE'S SIDE.

"Virginia people are always fair," said the Senator, "and a Legislature made up of Virginians will not agree to repeal a pure election bill of their own adoption until it is fairly tried. So far as I know, except a few isolated cases, the law has given satisfaction throughout the State, and you may give it as my opinion that it will not be repealed at the present session, if ever."

Both Messrs. Folkes and Barksdale are determined, and the former will likely have a majority of the Elections Committee behind him in his fight. Colonel R. E. Lee, Jr., in the House, and Hon. W. B. McIlwaine, in the Senate, bitterly antagonized the bill when it was originally introduced.

The fight over the repeal bill promises to be a very interesting one.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Senate Declines to Give Precedence to Revision Work.

Th General Assembly of Virginia yesterday accomplished little more than making some progress in the matter of the method of consideration of the Revision Committee's report. The Senate refused to concur in the House joint resolution providing for double daily sessions and giving the report precedence of all other matters, but the action was taken too late to be communicated to the House. The Senate majority decided to appoint a Steering Committee of five members to have charge of the large volume of Senate bills reported by the Revision Committee. This action was taken to expedite consideration of the bills and to insure the passage without delay of those deemed of imperative importance.

The two houses confirmed the appointment by the Governor of Judge John H. Ingram, of Manchester, to be judge of the Law and Equity Court of the city of Richmond, choosing him for Judge Minor's unexpired term.

Both Senate and House got to work on the calendar, the Senate passing one bill and the House two, neither of them of special public interest. In the House Mr. Folkes, of Richmond city, introduced a bill to repeal the Barksdale pure elections law. It went to the committee. Mr. Wickham offered a bill proposing an increase in the remuneration of the Auditor of Public Accounts. Several other measures were offered in each house.

Senate of Virginia.

When the Senate convened at noon yesterday there were present, besides the presiding officer, Messrs. Anderson, Barksdale, Byrant, Campbell, Cogbill, Donohoe, Ford, Gold, Gunter, Hailey, Lyle, Mann, McIlwaine, Moon, Opie, Sale, Sears, Shackelford, Shands, Tyler, Walker, Wallace, Watkins and Wickham.

The opening prayer was offerd by Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., of the Second Presbyterian Church.

At this point Mr. Mann, of Nottoway, moved that the chair be vacated for thirty minutes for a conference of Democratic members as to the method of procedure in the case of the bills which accompany the report of the Revision Committee. The motion prevailed, and the Senate took a half hour's intermission.

Upon reconvening the Senate proceeded to the execution of the joint order for 12:30 o'clock, the election of a judge of the Law and Equity Court of the city of Richmond. But one person being nominated for the position, and that the Judge John H. Ingram, of Manchester, all the votes in both houses, a total of 88, were cast for him and he was declared elected for the unexpired term.

Mr. Cogbill asked and the Senate granted