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WHOLE NUMBER 16,679. RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1904. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

Virginia—Rain Friday, increasing north winds; Saturday fair.

North Carolina—Rain Friday, brisk to high northeast winds; Saturday fair.

Richmond's weather yesterday was moderate in temperature and threatening rain.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	52
12 M.	56
3 P. M.	58
6 P. M.	57
9 P. M.	57
12 midnight	56
Average	56

Highest temperature yesterday	68
Lowest temperature yesterday	49
Mean temperature yesterday	54
Normal temperature for November	50
Departure from normal temperature	05
Precipitation during past 24 hours	T

MINIATURE ALMANAC. November 4, 1904.

Sun rises	6:39	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets	5:00	Morning	1:25
Moon rises	2:58	Evening	1:48

Richmond.

City Democratic Committee completes arrangements for speaking at Old Market Hall to-night and at the Academy of Music to-morrow night——Coroner's jury, holding an inquest as to the killing Sunday night of Mr. James Calder, reaches the verdict that his fatal injury was received in being struck by a street car of the Westhampton line——Northern visitors here and other places in the South reverse their opinions regarding the negro and now are puzzled to know what can be done with him——To-night the foot-ball teams of the University and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute arrive, preparatory to the game to-morrow afternoon——Mr. William Rueger buys fine horse——Light Committee ratifies subcommittee in recommending the award of the contract to Stack & Company for the erection of the West End gas holder——Changes made in constitution of Police Benevolent Association; Board of Directors chosen. MANCHESTER——Committee meetings last night——Complaint of overcharging against city scavenger——Fires pistol at woman——Highway robbery in Swansboro.

Virginia.

The McCue murder trial has only one more day to run; additional speeches for the prosecution and defense——Charles A. Asquith, alleged cotton broker and first cousin of Right Hon. R. H. Asquith, turns out not to have been what he represented——Dr. Lefew reported to be resting easier, but his condition still very grave——John Gardner, who died in Newport News from blow received in saloon fight, identified as Frank Campbell, of Philadelphia——Attorney-General Anderson after visiting four counties in the Ninth District expresses the belief that Wysor will be elected——Tobacco factory in Petersburg closes as result of sale to American Tobacco Company——Movement on foot to get a bridge over the Appomattox at Ferndale Park——Little boy while shooting rats kills his small brother accidentally——Injuries of a young lady, struck by a train, prove fatal at Charlottesville——Central Hotel at Tazewell, one of the oldest in the Southwest, destroyed by fire and other buildings damaged——A prisoner under indictment for homicide, being released from jail, makes a hero of himself by saving the jail from burning——Memorial service at Ashland to Japanese student——Mattie Lewis kills herself in Norfolk with morphine tablets; sad story of her life.

North Carolina.

All those injured in the disaster at Winston-Salem will recover; Mayor Eaton denies the report that the reservoir had been condemned——Details of a killing by a young woman in Yancey county——Politicians fight at Asheville——Probably fatal runaway accident——A man pardoned——Hon. R. B. Glenn addresses a great crowd at a barbecue in Rowan county——Foot-ball game called off at Raleigh——Capitalists to visit Raleigh——Big rally at Milburnie——Seaboard Air Line wins a case——State Treasurer Lacy recovering.

General.

Associated Press correspondent announces that he is in possession of facts leading him to believe that Port Arthur is doomed and that the Japanese occupy positions which place the east side of the town at their mercy——Judge Parker makes a sweep through Connecticut and is given a series of fine receptions; Democratic prospects seem to be looking up, and Mr. Cleveland's coming speeches in the East are expected to further enhance Judge Parker's chances of election; Watson speaks at Macon and assails both the old parties——Louis J. Crump, of Newport News, one of the victims of the Fore River disaster——North Carolina military officers held to have been remiss in the performance of their duty in connection with the accidental killing of volunteer soldiers——Governor Montague speaks in Philadelphia and receives an enthusiastic ovation——"Buffalo Bill" leading searching party in pursuit of bank robbers——Hon. Henry G. Davis makes another campaign speech through West Virginia——Telephone girl found murdered in Cincinnati——Israelite wins the Aqueduct Handicap and makes a new track record, as does Orthodox in another event; Lou Dillon and Dan Patch unable to give trial exhibition at Memphis because of condition of track——Interstate Commerce Commission postpones hearing in many cases——Census bulletin shows much more cotton ginned than last year——John W. Foster, a noted base-ball writer, dies in New Orleans——Drill of ex-Confederates in war uniforms to be a feature of the South Florida Fair and Midwinter Exposition——Uncertainty on New York market attributed to close proximity of national election.

"JOHN GARDNER" IDENTIFIED AS BEING FRANK CAMPBELL

(By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 3.—John Gardner, who died at the Newport News Hospital last week from a blow on the head received in a saloon fight from an unknown hand, has been identified as the brother of Frank Campbell, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Campbell has claimed the body, and it will be exhumed and removed to Philadelphia for interment. Mr. Campbell, whose name is an adopted one, will arrive here Saturday to take charge of the remains. No clue has been obtained of the murderer. Gardner disappeared from Philadelphia seven years ago.

27 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 27 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

6 Agents.	4 Salesmen.
3 Office.	3 Drug Clerks
2 Trades.	4 Domestics.
5 Miscellaneous.	

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

PORT ARTHUR SEEMS AT THE MERCY OF JAPS AFTER SEVERE FIGHTING

Associated Press Correspondent Broke the News.

EXPECTED TO ENTER EAST FORTS SOON

Last Assault Gains for Japanese Positions Which Will be Used.

VICEROY'S DREAM PROBABLY ENDED

Has Often Declared That Port Arthur Is an Unconquerable City—The Situation Now Seems to be Clearly in the Hands of the Japs.

(By Associated Press.)

CHE FOO, Nov. 3—4:30 P. M.—Port Arthur is doomed. The correspondent of the Associated Press has received information, the reliability of which is beyond question, that the Japanese now occupy positions which place the east side of the town at their mercy.

The last assault has gained for that the positions which insure their ability to enter the main east forts whenever they are ready.

The Japanese calculate that if the Russians do not surrender now, they will be capable of prolonging the fighting by making their final stand at Liati promontory and Tiger's Tail, for a month longer, with the mere hope of continuing the struggle.

Long before the second Pacific squadron arrive in the Pacific, the Japanese flag it is now believed, will wave over the wrecked citadel.

This will end Viceroy Alexieff's dream of an unconquerable city. The Japanese have not occupied the main forts and highest points of the east hill, but they occupy in overwhelming numbers positions which will enable them to drive the Russians back whenever they desire. When the Japanese occupy the eastern ridge of the forts, they will completely dominate the other Russian forts with their artillery.

ADVANCE ON PORT ARTHUR.

Vivid Description of the Desperate Campaign of the Brave Japanese.

(By Associated Press.)

HEADQUARTERS OF THE THIRD JAPANESE ARMY, IN FRONT OF FORT ARTHUR, November 2, by way Che Foo, censored.—When the Japanese drove the Russians from their strong position on the last range of hills in front of the fortress by a surprise attack July 30th, the Russians retired to the forts, but they also strongly held previously prepared advance lines to prevent the Japanese from closing in upon the fortified ridge. Taku and Shakhu Mountains were first taken by the Japanese, but an attempt August 14th to capture another Russian position failed. It was announced at the Japanese headquarters on the 15th that the siege guns would be in position and ready to begin a bombardment on the 20th. The Associated Press correspondent was welcomed by General Nogi, who said he was just in time to see the conclusion of a successful campaign and the capture of Port Arthur.

Warm Weather Conditions.

The wet weather had fermented the rice and produced much beriberi among

(Continued on Third Page.)

VIRGINIAN AMONG THE VICTIMS

Louis J. Crump, of Newport News, Killed in Fore River Disaster.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., November 3.—One of the two men who were crushed to death last night by the falling of a steel Standard Oil barge at the Fore River Shipbuilding Works proves to be Louis J. Crump, aged thirty-four, of Newport News, Va. He leaves a mother and sister who were dependent upon him, living at No. 118 Thirtieth Street, Newport News. He came to the Fore River Works about twenty months ago from the New York Shipbuilding Company, at Camden, N. J., and was a splendid type of workman, strong and muscular, and well liked. He was a member of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Camden, N. J.

Condition of Dr. Lefew.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 3.—Dr. Frederick Lefew is resting somewhat easier tonight. Physicians differ in opinion as to his condition. Some say he is very much worse and others that he is improving.

WAITING FOR THE WHISTLE TO BLOW.

VIRGINIA'S GREATEST MURDER TRIAL NOW ABOUT TO CLOSE.

Uncertainty in Decision of the McCue Jury.

GENERAL BELIEF IN GUILT OF ACCUSED

The Interest Intense and People Come Long Ways to be Present.

ABLE SPEECHES FOR THE OPPOSING SIDES

Captain R. S. Ker Occupies the Morning Session for the Prosecution and J. Tinsley Coleman Speaks Through the Afternoon and Night Sessions.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 3.—As the trial of McCue, the ex-Mayor and alleged murderer, drags slowly to its close, public interest grows deeper and broader, every eye is fastened upon the musty little courthouse in which the famous case daily pushes nearer the end, and every outside consideration, almost every thought, is swept away and lost in a perfect sea of speculation that claims the mind of all men here to the exclusion of anything else.

In many respects the sight is a remarkable one; in all respects it is impressive and noteworthy. Before the bar of justice stands a man prominent in the life of the community. A crime heinous and awful has been committed, and he is charged with it.

Almost universally in Albemarle this man is believed to be guilty and almost unanimous is the cry for his life in return for that of his dead wife. Within twenty-four hours the beginning of the end will be at hand. By the time another sun sets the record-making argument will be through, and the jury will take the case.

The Jury Inscrutable.

Twelve men for two days have sat stolidly and without sign or movement have heard speech after speech. With them lies the power of life and death. What will they do? In their breasts is locked the secret of the outcome of this greatest of all Virginia murder trials.

No man knows what it will be. Greater uncertainty never clouded a verdict. Since the last day or two anything is possible. A thousand eager and puzzled men sit daily and stare at the twelve and ask over and over again the question, What will they do—convict, acquit or do neither? There is no answer. But one parallel offers itself for this sight. Daily the prisoner takes his place within the bar.

Few Friends Left.

All around him are gathered men and women he once called his friends. Scarcely a hand is stretched to him now; scarcely a one has for him a kindly thought, much less a kindly word. Is he guilty? Is it possible that this man, with his children clinging to his side, is stained with the blood of his own wife?

Here, again, the crowd sits and stares and tries by a fixed scrutiny of the immobile countenance to fathom the mystery; but here, again, there is no answer. The face tells nothing. One is as inscrutable as the other, the jury and the man. The evidence alone speaks, and to the great throng it is sufficient, but the court—that is a different matter.

While the crowd sits thus in anticipation and the prisoner calmly awaits his fate, the mighty voices of the great lawyers are filling the court room and calling in the countryside for miles around.

Two Big Speeches.

To-day two big speeches consumed the entire three sessions of the court, and such audiences as heard them have rarely been seen in Charlottesville before. Men clambered and fought for admittance, and frequently some woman or child joined in the melee, and, between hard knocks, gained entrance to the little room in which the court sat.

Morning, afternoon and night saw the same unwearied crowd back again, each time augmented by others, until at the end there was no place for fully a third of them.

Among the auditors were a number of prominent people, including several professors of the University of Virginia, three or four ministers of the gospel, two or three judges from neighboring counties, and a cloud of attorneys hailing from many different places. Some of them had traveled long distances to be present during the argument of the famous case.

A Strong Speech.

During the morning session Captain R. S. Ker, of Staunton, continued the argument for the prosecution in a great speech. He covered every phase of the case, from the viewpoint of the Commonwealth, and made a powerful arraignment of the accused for what he declared to be a brutal and terrible murder.

He strengthened a number of points already covered, and threw every now and then a new light upon some phase of the case not yet fully developed. Up to this moment Captain Ker had contented himself with a few pointed questions to the witnesses as they had come forward, one by one. The crowd awaited with no small interest to see what he would do when he took the floor to follow the brilliant leader who had preceded him.

No word of disappointment could be uttered. His argument, consuming a little over two hours, was one of the finest ever heard in any court. His summary was masterly; his plea eloquent and earnest.

Following a speech such as that of Captains Woods's, the effort of the Staunton man added a hundred weight to the contention of the Commonwealth and made its case stronger and clearer than ever. It was in all respects a magnificent ex-

SITUATION VIEWED WITH HOPE.

Judge Parker Moves in a Blaze of Glory

ACCORDED FROM GREAT RECEPTIONS

Speaks at Hartford, New Haven and Two Other Connecticut Cities—Renews His Biting Attack on Cortelyou and the Administration.

(By Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, CONN., November 3.—This city became wildly enthusiastic over Judge Parker at a monster rally held in the Opera House to-night. Democrats from all parts of the State came here and the accommodations for the audience were entirely inadequate. The crowd proved to be the most demonstrative of any he had faced during the day. The ovation lasted eighteen minutes, most of the audience being on their feet shouting wildly, while hundreds of them waved flags.

Four enthusiastic audiences greeted Judge Parker to-day on his only visit to the State in the campaign, and in several other places through which his special train passed he was given rousing impromptu welcome. The principal speech of the trip was made in this city to-night. The other receptions were held in Bridgeport, New Haven and Meriden, where an address was made from the rear end of the train. This speech dwelt with the question of trusts, and the candidate attempted to refute the charge that the Standard Oil Company is the financial sponsor of the Democratic party, and charged that the company's interest are with the Republican party.

The meeting in this city was one of the greatest of the campaign in this State. Judge Parker was given a warm welcome from the moment he reached the city. All entrances were blocked by the time the candidate was driven to the Opera House, and admittance was obtained with the greatest difficulty. Judge Parker held informal receptions after each of his meetings, and shook hands during the day and evening with several thousand people.

Going to New York.

He remained over-night in Hartford, and will start on his return trip to New York to-morrow morning. Judge Parker, in his speech, referred to the shipping question as follows:

"The time has again come when we need ships of our own, but they should be built, not at the cost of the government, not from taxes drawn from all the people, but as a result of the enterprise of our people. They should be designed and constructed by the ingenuity of our engineers, operated by our seamen and owned by our people. Every landing place among these limitless coasts of ours ought to be a nursery, however rude, for the sailor. Our products sent to other countries should be carried in American bottoms, and that almost infinite demand by our people for the products of other countries should enable us to bring them everything that their material comfort, education and progress makes it necessary or desirable for them to use."

Tariff Question.

Judge Parker commended international arbitration, but thought our best assurance for peace would be to maintain such an army as is actually needed. He then took up the tariff question, reviewing the development of a high protective tariff, which, he said, compelled us to pay more for things we buy than we otherwise would. He continued:

"If a collector from the steel trust should ask you to contribute a dollar a year for each member of your family, would you do it? You cannot think of any argument that could persuade you to. Yet the celebrated statistician, Edward Atkinson, asserts that the steel interests control an average of one dollar a year for each person, with the aid of the tariff statute.

Unjust Discrimination.

"Precisely that result is accomplished as it many articles by our present tariff

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THE CENTRAL IS BURNED

This Well Known Hotel at Tazewell Destroyed by Fire in the Night.

NARROW ESCAPE OF GUESTS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TAZEWELL, VA., Nov. 3.—A disastrous fire here last night destroyed the Central Hotel, one of the oldest hotels in the Southwest and did damage to adjacent buildings and nearby stores to the extent of about $15,000, with about half that amount of insurance.

Three men were slightly injured by trunks and other household goods being thrown from the burning building. Mr. W. P. Huffman was the worst injured, having his left ankle sprained and bruised. Mr. Lee Harry and Mr. Stroll, of Saltville, were injured about the head and body by falling glass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freman, formerly of Richmond, occupied rooms in the hotel and were probably the heaviest losers of household goods. Mrs. Freeman lost all her clothing except what she wore in her hasty exit from the burning building and was forced to borrow clothing from friends.

A number of other guests lost heavily ing and was forced to borrow clothing in money and clothes.

The proprietor, Mr. W. B. F. White, lost practically all his household goods and fine silverware, which had been recently given him as bridal presents.

The next heaviest loser was H. W. Pobst, who has a large confectionery and jewelry store adjoining the hotel. Hanking & Son lost heavily by having goods damaged in moving from the building. R. C. Chapman, dry goods, suffered considerable damage to goods by water. The large plate glass windows in a number of adjoining buildings were cracked by explosion caused by the bursting of a large water tank in the kitchen of the hotel.

Possibly the most sensational episode was that of all of the prisoners in the county jail, which was only a short distance from the hotel, being turned loose. One of the prisoners, Thomas Leddy, indicted for killing a man, made a hero of himself by climbing on top of the jail and helping to save it from the flames.

OFFICERS WERE REMISS IN DUTY

Findings of Court Martial in Case of Killing of North Carolina Soldiers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 3.—The findings of the Court of Inquiry to investigate and report on the circumstances attending the death of the two enlisted men of Company A, Third North Carolina Regiment, and the injury of two others of the same company, all from Durham, on the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, August 9th, by being struck by an overhead bridge, while riding on top of a passenger coach, has been made public, and is to the effect that the colonel of the Third Infantry, all regimental officers who were on the train and all officers of Company A, Third Infantry on the train were remiss in the discharge of their duty in not taking ordinary precautions to enforce proper discipline. The accident which resulted in the death of Privates J. B. Warren and George H. Johnson and the serious injury of Quartermaster S. F. Cates and Corporal W. P. McDade, all of Company A, Third Regiment, Durham, occurred near Goldsboro, while the several companies of the North Carolina National Guard were returning on special train from the annual encampment held at Morehead. Colonel John C. Michie, chief of engineers, Durham, was president

MONTAGUE ON ISSUES

Virginia's Brilliant Young Governor Stirs Philadelphians at Independence Hall.

ATTACKS THE REPUBLICANS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 3.—A. J. Montague, Governor of Virginia, addressed a Parker and Davis rally to-night in the Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Independence Club.

The main floor of the auditorium was crowded, and two of the balconies were partially filled. The audience was enthusiastic. In addition to Governor Montague, Henry Budd, of Philadelphia, spoke. Dr. W. Horace Hoskins called the meeting to order. William Drayton, as permanent chairman, revelwed the campaign issues briefly. Following are excerpts from Governor Montague's speech:

"The Republican party is for the few against the many. The Democratic party is for the many against the few. The Republican party was founded on human liberty. It exists to-day on human despotism. The Republican party has created all the conditions it claims the credit of having destroyed. It conceived the greenback. It enacted the Sherman law. It coined the trade dollar.

"What Republican statesman declared for the single gold standard prior to 1896?

"The only public men I can recall as having stood consistently for the gold standard were Ben Hill, of Georgia; L. Q. C. Lamar, of Georgia, and Grover Cleveland, of New Jersey. Votes are asked to-day for the Republican party, not on any great moral issue, but on the basis that the voter will get something for his vote.

Bonus or Subsidy.

"The sugar planter is told, 'If you vote for us we will give you a bonus on your sugar.' The shipbuilder is told, 'If you vote for us we will give you a subsidy on your shipbuilding.'

"The government has nothing it can give to one man except that which it takes from other men.

"There was a day when American shipping dominated the seas; when the American flag floated in every harbor of the world. That was a day of Democratic supremacy.

"The Democratic party proposes to equalize the burdens of men and take off the handicaps.

"The doctrine of protection is a doctrine of scarcity, not a doctrine of abundance. 'Indirect taxation,' you pay it, but you don't see it; you don't know it, unless you think.

"An 'infant industry': The United States Steel Corporation.

"The trusts: Agents of the government to collect for themselves the 'protective' tax levied on the people by the Republican party.

"Monopoy: Absence of cofpetition.

"The remedy: Presence of competition.

"The Democratic party proposes to tear down the protection 'shelter' and admit the remedy."

REV. MR. KNIGHT ACCEPTS AS BISHOP OF CUBA

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., November 7.—Rev. Albion W. Knight, dean of St. Phillips Episcopal Cathedral in this city, has decidede to accept the appointment as bishop to Cuba, to which he was elected at the recent general conference of the church in Boston. His consecration as bishop will be held here December 21st, and he will assume the duties of the position the first of the new year.

NOTED BASE-BALL WRITER DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, November 3.John W. Foster, one of the best known of old-time base-ball writers and scorers in the South, died here to-day.

Democratic Managers in a Cheerful Mood.

PARKER'S CANVASS GIVES THEM HOPE

Wonderful Receptions in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut Have Stimulating Effect at National Headquarters—A Landslide be No Surprise.

By Walter Edward Harris.

NEW YORK, November 3.—I have never predicted the election of Parker and Davis. I have never in any printed or spoken word of mine intimated that in my judgment the chances of the Democratic national ticket were better than those of Roosevelt and Fairbanks. I do not recall that I have said the Democratic chances in this campaign were as good as the Republican. I have quoted many Democrats of national prominence who predicted victory for Parker and Davis, but I have not made any prediction based on my own judgment. Democrats at national headquarters have denominated me a pessimist because I have not followed the example of other correspondents of Democratic newspapers sent here to watch the national contest, and proclaimed that the victory of Parker and Davis was a foregone conclusion. I have tried to put before the readers of The Times-Dispatch the opinions of men whose position in the councils of the party gave them opportunity to learn conditions, and entitled their views and even prophecies to respectful consideration

No Reason to Change.

This, in answer to a number of letters and clippings from Republican newspapers which have been sent me concerning my letters from this city and from Southwest Virginia and West Virginia to The Times-Dispatch The letter writers and the Republican editors appear to think I have predicted a Democratic victory every time I have discussed the situation. I have said that the national managers of the Democratic campign believe that is absolutely true.

I said there were more Democrats than Republicans in the Ninth Virginia District; that if a full vote was polled, Colonel Slemp would be defeated. I have

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

"BUFFALO BILL" IN HIS ELEMENT

Heavily Armed, He Is About to Capture the Hunted Bank Robbers.

(By Associated Press.)

CODY, WYOMING, November 3.—According to latest reports, the men who killed the cashier of the First National Bank of Cody have been found near Thermopolis.

A telephone message from Basin says that Sheriff Fenton and party are in the Bad Lands near Thermopolis, a long distance from telephone. This forenoon Fenton sent a man back to the nearest 'phone station to report to Basin that he and his party had found the outlaws, and expected to get them soon. The bandits are getting among friends, and it is thought that the sheriff's party will have some hard fighting.

"Buffalo Bill," with Indian scouts and cowboys, has taken the trail and a lively time is anticipated. Colonel Cody and his force are heavily armed, and determined to get the robbers.

Don't Fail to Read David Graham Phillips' Thrilling Love Story, "Thursday at Three," In Sunday's Times-Dispatch.