

It Pays
to use Tee-Dee
Want Ads. Try
them.



One Cent
a word is what Tee-
Dee Want Ads.
cost.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1862.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1858.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,879.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT TAKES STAND FOR MORTON

Vigorously Defends Sec- retary of Navy in Santa Fe Case.

MANY REVELATIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

President, Discussing Equitable
Matter, Suggests Governmental
Supervision of Insurance
Companies—Refers to the
Anti-Rebate Fight and
Other Matters.

In lengthy correspondence, made
public yesterday in Washington,
President Roosevelt takes a firm
stand in defense of Secretary Morton,
whose name has been more or less
intimately connected with the Santa
Fe scandal.

The correspondence, in addition to
disposing of a case that has attracted
widespread attention and that still
holds possible sensations, revealed a
number of important things, includ-
ing the attitude of the administra-
tion toward the violators of the anti-
rebate law, the attitude of the rail-
roads toward the administration, the
cause of the beef trust investigation
and finally the President's view of
the equitable muddle and its results.
In connection with this latter Mr.
Roosevelt, in addition to expressing
confidence in the ability of Mr. Mor-
ton to rescue the corporation from its
difficulties, sounds a strong note
for governmental supervision of great
insurance companies which do an in-
terstate business.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt has taken occasion to
express himself in most positive terms
complimentary of the integrity and abili-
ty of Paul Morton, former vice-president
of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
Railroad, and now concluding his duties
as Secretary of the Navy that he may
assume the chairmanship of the board
of directors of the Equitable Life As-
surance Society.

These expressions are contained in two
letters, one addressed to the Attorney-
General and the other to Mr. Morton.
The letters were made public to-day by
the administration, together with a
number of others, which, taken together,
show the precise point of difference
between the Department of Justice and
the railroad, which would have included
Mr. Morton. Their position was that
the testimony adduced before the Inter-
state Commerce Commission established a
violation of the court order of March 25th,
1902, restraining the company from ex-
ecuting any agreement to transport in-
terstate traffic at rates lower than the
published tariff of the road. This testi-
mony, they contended, constituted a
prima facie case against the officers of
the road, and the only way to ascertain
the guilt or innocence was through con-
tempt proceedings.

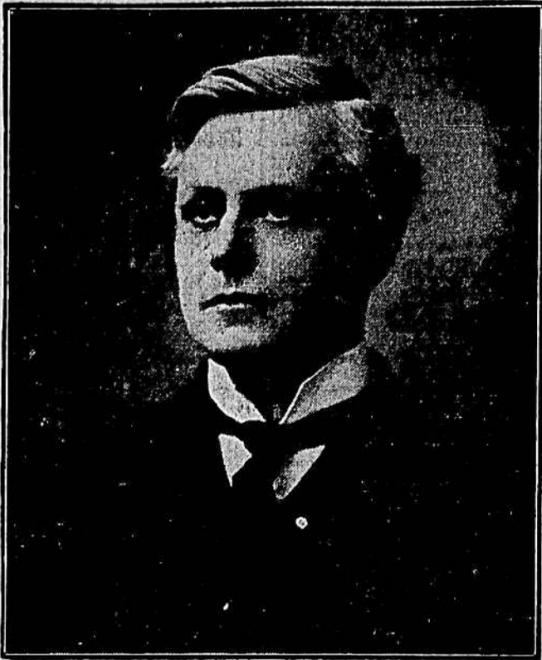
Attorney-General Moody opposed bring-
ing the contempt proceedings on the
ground that while the evidence before
the commission might show a violation
of the injunction by the road, it con-
tained nothing connecting any officer of
the company with such violation.
President Roosevelt took the same view.
Both the President and the Attorney-
General agreed that contempt proceed-
ings should be instituted. Mr. Judson,
however, the company's attorney, in the
Colorado Fuel and the International Har-
vester case. The latter case, the Presi-
dent says, stands exactly on the same
footing and involves practically all of
the Western roads.

The Correspondence.

The correspondence began with a letter
from Messrs. Harmon and Judson to
the Attorney-General, dated February
8th last, in which was given a review
of the testimony in the Colorado Fuel
case before the interstate Commerce
Commission, with the conclusion that a
violation of the injunction had been
shown. In part, the letter said:
"From August, 1902, until December, 1904,
the railway transported coal for the
Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at less
than the published rate in both the Colo-
rado Fuel and the International Har-
vester case. This was done by secret
arrangement between the
company and the railroad company, but
apparently billed at the published rate
of freight, although, in fact, the price of
the coal was included. The railroad com-
pany collected the amount shown by the
billings and paid over part of it to the
Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, making
the real charge for transportation less than
the published rate by just that amount. At
the same time the railroad company and
other shippers were the published tariff
rates without any deduction. This
plan, it is stated, was carried out in
plainly indicates an intention to deceive
the government and the public and to enable
the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company to
obtain a large and unfair advantage over
competitors in the actual cost of transporta-
tion."

The letter recited that only one of
the chief officers of either company had
been called in witness, and that no
prosecution could be
claimed by any of the other officers of
either company. No papers had been
submitted by the fuel company, and
consequently no immunity could be
claimed for it. Certain papers had been
submitted by the railroad company, but
only such as are by law made public,
consequently no immunity claim would
stand thereby. Messrs. Harmon and Jud-
son recommended that the railroad com-
pany and all of its principal officers and
agents, perhaps including some subordi-
nate officers and agents, be arraigned for
contempt of court in making and carry-
ing out the agreement referred to.
Some further correspondence ensued,
ending in a second recommendation by
Messrs. Harmon and Judson for contempt
proceedings, on the ground that only by
judicial process could formal proof be

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



Mr. Minotree Folkes, Commonwealth's Attorney.

TALKING OF THE CITY PRIMARY

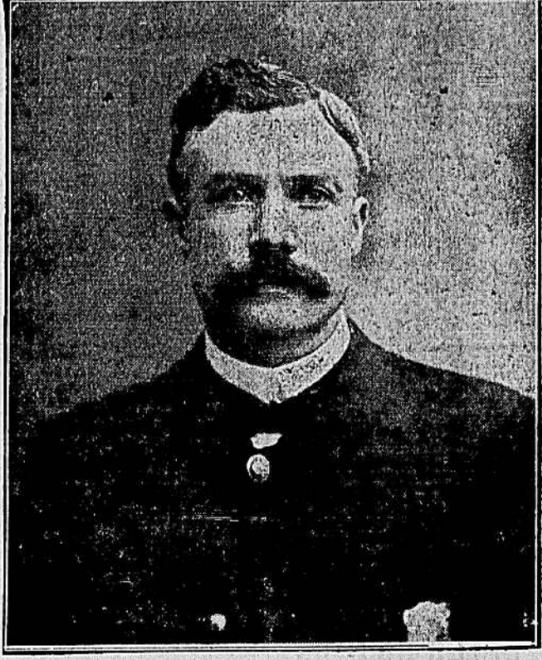
Citizens Earnestly Dis- cuss the Various Battles.

COUNCILMAN GLENN A VERY HAPPY MAN

Leads the Legislative Ticket and
Says He is Grateful—Cunning-
ham Deeply Touched—Why
Wyatt and Massie Won.
Changes in the City
Committee.

Richmond was fairly consumed yester-
day by the results of Tuesday's munici-
pal and legislative primary, and the sub-
ject was discussed by citizens of every
class with apparently the deepest per-
sonal interest.

The victors and their friends were re-
joicing, while those who "fell outside the
breastworks" naturally had but little to
say, though now and then one of them



Mr. William H. Wyatt, Jr., High Constable.

FLYER WRECKED; 8 DEAD, MANY HURT

Twentieth Century Lim- ited Strikes Switch and is Derailed.

ENGINE AND CARS HURLED INTO DITCH

Train Was Running at Speed of
Fifty or Sixty Miles An Hour
When Accident Occurred.
Several Passengers In-
jured Under Burn-
ing Wreckage.

(By Associated Press.)
MENTOR, O., June 21.—Running at the
rate of fifty or sixty miles an hour, the
Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake
Shore Railroad dashed into an open
switch at the passenger station here
shortly before 10 o'clock to-night. Four
or five persons were killed, and twelve
to fifteen badly injured. The combination
baggage car and smoking buffet car and
the coach behind it caught fire and were
destroyed.

The train was eastbound, having left
Cleveland about 9 o'clock to-night, and,
as it does not stop here, it was running
at great speed. The engineer did not
notice the open switch until the train
struck it, whereupon he threw the engine
and cars into the ditch, plowing into the
ground, tearing up the track for yards.
The two coaches following it jammed
into it with great force and were crushed,
the fire from the engine setting them
ablaze. Fortunately, most of the occu-
pants of these two coaches were rescued
before the fire reached them. Among the
killed is the engineer, the other dead being
passengers who were in the smoking car.
The fireman was so badly hurt that he
will die. Among the injured is a Mr. Well-
man, of Cleveland, and Attorney Bennett,
of New York.

The Lake Shore at once summoned all
doctors within reach, a number coming
from Cleveland. The dead and injured
were taken care of and sent on a special
train to Cleveland, where they will be
placed in hospitals.

The scenes following the collision were
pitiful. The moans of the dying mingled
with the cries and screams of the men
and women on the train. Those in the
day coaches were not injured, and they
set about once to rescue those who were
in the burning cars. The fire spread with
great rapidity, and it was with much
difficulty that the passengers in the two
coaches behind the engine were pulled
from the debris.

8 Killed; 13 Injured.

(By Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—Eight killed
and thirteen injured is the latest of-
ficial estimate of the loss of life in the
wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited
at Mentor, O., to-night. The train was
made up of five Pullman cars, four of
which are badly wrecked and in the
ditch. The fifth car remained on the
track. The locomotive was turned end
for end and also in the ditch. The
buffet car took fire, but the flames were
quickly extinguished.

SISTER TRYING TO BREAK ZIEGLER WILL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, June 21.—The sister of
a large estate, estimated to be nearly
\$1,000,000, will soon be tied up by an action
which California lawyers are preparing
in behalf of the dead millionaire's sister,
Mrs. Henry K. Shields, of Los Angeles.
Coupled with the claims of Mrs. Shields
and Mrs. Russell Price, niece of Colorado,
all three women were cut off by the
baking powder king's will, the entire
estate being left to an adopted son,
William Ziegler, now fourteen years old.
In the event of the king's death, it was
provided that the three would be con-
tendants should receive the entire estate,
but this provision is not satisfactory to
them.

DR. WOODEND GOES TO PRISON AT OWN REQUEST

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—Dr.
W. E. Woodend, of New York, who was
arrested Monday on the charge of ob-
taining money by false representation,
at his own request, was sent to the county
prison to-night, no bail having been
entered for his release. Giving up his
case, he has been in the custody of the
constable. Dr. Woodend expects his
friends to go on his bond to-morrow.

Mystic Shrine Officers.

(By Associated Press.)
NAGARA FALLS, June 21.—The Im-
perial Council, No. 12, of the Mystic Shrine,
decided to meet next year in
March at Los Angeles, Cal. The follow-
ing officers were elected: Imperial High
Priest and Prophet, George L. Street,
Richmond, Va.; Imperial Treasurer,
William E. Collins, Philadelphia; Impe-
rial Recorder, Benjamin W. Rowell, Boston;
Imperial Captain of the Guards, Jacob T.
Burrill, Columbia, S. C.

Report Formulated.

The Sub-Committee on Water, having
charge of the matter of reporting to the
full committee on the question of the
proposed new water works, met yester-
day afternoon in a special session.
Chairman Mann said the report had
been formulated, but would not be made
public until submitted to the Finance
Committee. It is believed the Water
Committee will endorse the scheme.

Reading Dividend.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—The
directors of the Reading Railway Com-
pany to-day declared a semi-annual di-
vidend of 2 per cent. on the common stock.
This is an increase of 1/2 per cent. over
the last dividend, and is at the rate of
\$1 1/2 per cent. for the year. The regular
semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. on the
company's first preferred stock was also
declared.

REPORT UNCOVERS EQUITABLE EVILS

Hendricks Arraigns Hyde and Alexander, and Criticizes Thomas F. Ryan.

COURTS MAY NOW TAKE HAND

Wholesale Corruption, Involving President, Vice-President and Others, Alleged.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—The report
of Superintendent Hendricks, of the State
Insurance Department, to Governor Hig-
gins, upon his investigation of the Equi-
table Life Assurance Society, was made
public here and in New York to-night.
It is described in the title as "a pre-
liminary report," and it sharply criticizes
the management of the society, as well
as the new trust arrangement for voting
the stock agreed upon by Thomas F.
Ryan and the three trustees designated
by him.

In conclusion Superintendent Hendricks
says: "No superficial measures will cor-
rect the existing evils in this society. A
cancer cannot be cured by treating the
symptoms. Complete mutualization, with
the elimination of the stock, to be paid
for at a price only commensurate with
its dividends, is, in my opinion, the only
sure measure of relief."
"This report, with a copy of the evi-
dence taken on this investigation, will be
transmitted to the attorney-general for
such action thereon as he may deem
proper."

Hyde and Alexander Arraigned.

James W. Alexander, president, and
James H. Hyde, first vice-president,
whose resignations were accepted yester-
day by Chairman Morton, are severely
arraigned in the report. Gage E. Tar-
bell, second vice-president, is exonerated.
Mr. Hendricks finding that no substantial
evidence appears in support of the
charges against him.

Mr. Hendricks says it is an open ques-
tion whether President Alexander and
the other officers and directors who par-
ticipated with him in the transactions
of "James H. Hyde and associates" are
not disqualified under section 36 of the
insurance law from hereafter holding any
office in a life insurance company. The

(Continued on Second Page.)

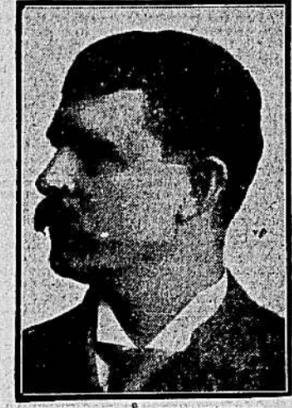
REPUBLICANS TO MEET IN ROANOKE

Big Fight Over Choice of Con- vention City—Early Date Chosen.

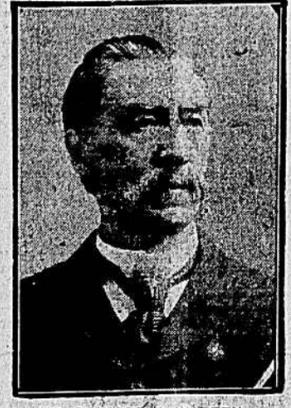
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., June 21.—The Re-
publican State Committee, in meeting to-
night at the Hotel Carroll, decided to hold
its State convention at Roanoke Tues-
day, August 8th, to nominate a full
State ticket. The representation will be
based on one delegate for each 100 or frac-
tion of votes over fifty cast in 1904 for
Roosevelt for President. The appoint-
ment heretofore has been one delegate
for each 200 votes. The Roanoke conven-
tion will be composed of about 80 mem-
bers.

A hot fight developed over the choice
of a convention city. Invitations being
held before or after the Democratic pri-
maries, the advocates of an early date
finally winning out without an opposing
vote.
At midnight the committee was debat-
ing a resolution reported by the Execu-
tive Committee to provide for county
conventions instead of mass meetings.
The dual city committees, one white and
the other black, which have fought for
other years, to-day resigned and a
new one was organized by the election of
John J. Burnett chairman and John E.
Boze secretary.

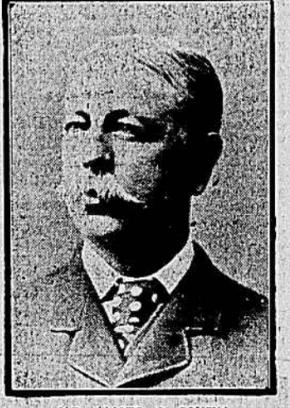
(Continued on Fourth Page.)



CAPTAIN F. W. CUNNINGHAM,
City Collector.



MR. EDWARD J. WARREN,
City Auditor.



MR. JAMES C. SMITH,
City Sergeant.

TUESDAY'S NOMINEES FOR GENERAL OFFICES OF THE CITY

UNATTRACTIVE FRONT DOOR

Orange Does Not Have Its Best Foot Fore- most.

A SOLID AND HUSTLING TOWN

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)
ORANGE, ORANGE COUNTY, VA.,
June 21.—The thousands of hurrying
Americans who pass through Orange
every week on their way north or south
or west, look out of the car windows at
a row of shabby houses, with one or two
good business buildings in sight; a gro-
cery and rather more negro loafers than
are usually seen at Southern country
stations. That appears to be all the town.

If the traveler be a Virginian he may
recall that he is at the home of General
Kemper, who led his brigade up Ceme-
tery Ridge and fell at the enemy's works,
put out of the service forever, but des-
tined to be the first Virginian elected to
the governorship after the war. And
then the traveler settles back in his seat
to resume his magazine or grumble at a
stop at such an uninviting appearing point.

For Orange does not "show up" well
from the railroad. It is only after one
gets away from the track a block or two
and begins to see the evidences of thrift
and progress which are plentiful here, as
in nearly every one of these little Pied-
mont towns, that one realizes that Orange
possesses not only real claims to consid-
eration as a business place, but that it is
really a beautiful town, with many
pretty residences.

Indeed, there are few towns in this or
any other section which are better lo-
cated when questions of natural drain-
age are considered, yet the hills are
not too steep. Lynchburg's natural drain-
age should be perfect, but elevators are
almost as much needed as street cars, in
order to get along the streets.
The main street of Orange, lined with
beautiful trees, runs up a gentle hill,
and when the crest is reached one finds
one's self walking between elegant homes,
every one half hidden in foliage.

Pretty Residences.

Round about the town, as the moun-
tains round about Jerusalem, are num-
bers.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

51 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 51 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 8 are as follows:
4 Office. 2 Domestic.
7 Trades. 84 Miscellaneous.
4 Salesmen.

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

"I AM INNOCENT," LIPSCOMB SAYS

Trial of Prominent Attorney and Politician Begins in Washington.

CHARGE IS EMBEZZLEMENT

Defendant Declares He Wants Fair Trial Upon Facts in Case.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—"I
am an innocent man, and I shall not
take advantage of any technicalities in
this trial. I want it to be a trial upon
facts, so that I may have a complete
vindication."

Thus does Andrew A. Lipscomb, promi-
nent as a lawyer, prominent as a poli-
tician and prominent socially, expressed
himself with reference to his trial which
is now going on here on a charge of
embezzling the funds of the defunct
Washington Endowment Association, he
having been jointly indicted with Attor-
ney Fields, co-receiver, who has been
sent to the penitentiary for the crime.
It is conceded by the prosecution that
Fields was the main conspirator, but
it is claimed that Lipscomb at least was
co-participant of the misdoings of Fields,
and that this, if nothing more, is proved
will render him guilty in the eye of the
law.

Lipscomb is an intimate friend of
Judge Parker, late Democratic candidate
for President, and he stands high in
the social circles of this city and Geor-
gia.

(Continued on Third Page.)

GASKILL FORGERIES HAVE RUINED BIG BANK

Philadelphia Company, of Which J. Hampton Moore is President, Goes to the Wall.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—The
City Trust Building Company, for years
ranked among the most reliable
financial institutions in the community,
to-day closed its doors, and Albert L.
Taber, a State bank examiner, was ap-
pointed temporary receiver. The com-
pany had loaned \$150,000 to J. Hampton
Moore, its president, who probably be-
lieved permanent receiver. It is the
belief of the board of directors, as well as
Receiver Taber, that all depositors will
be paid in full. The failure of the for-
geries of the late Benjamin H. Gaskill,
the broker, who it was learned a month
after his death, had raised many certifi-
cates of stock from one to one hundred shares
and borrowed money on them. In this
connection President Moore said that the
company had loaned Gaskill \$150,000 of
which \$70,000 had been paid. The securi-
ties were found on examination to be
forged, and their actual value is a little
over \$5,000, making the loss to the com-
pany nearly \$145,000. In addition, the com-
pany held a paper of President A. E.
Applegate, who resigned six months ago,
and had certain liabilities on its assets
bonded. The company had deposits
amounting to \$1,325,000.

POINTER ON THE WEATHER

FOR CAST—FOR A. I. A. M.	
85	Friday, bright, with clouds.
80	Friday, bright, with clouds.
75	Friday, bright, with clouds.
70	Friday, bright, with clouds.
65	Friday, bright, with clouds.
60	Friday, bright, with clouds.
55	Friday, bright, with clouds.

Friday fair; light south winds, becoming
northwest.
CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Richmond's weather was hot and partly
cloudy. Range of the thermometer:
9 A. M. 78 6 P. M. 87
12 M. 88 9 P. M. 88
8 P. M. 82 12 midnight 87
Average 81 2-3
Highest temperature yesterday 92
Lowest temperature yesterday 73
Mean temperature yesterday 82
Normal temperature for June 75
Departure from normal temperature 7