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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GLASS AND SEARS WARMED THEM UP

Splendid Appeals Made to the Church Hill Voters.

HARD BLOWS FOR THE REPUBLICANS

Mr. Glass Handles the Opposing Party Candidates Without Gloves — Judge Lewis Might Have Fought But Did Not.

Congressman Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, and Senator J. Boyd Sears, of Matthews, made ringing speeches for the Democrats at Corcoran Hall last night, and their efforts provoked great enthusiasm. Jardella's band made music and Hon. J. Taylor Elyson, Hon. D. Q. Egleston and other prominent party leaders were on the stage.

Former Alderman J. Harry Lawder presided, and the speakers were presented by Mr. Jefferson Wallace. Both these gentlemen made brief addresses.

Mr. Glass was presented first and he was given a rousing reception as he came forward, and his speech provoked loud cheering at frequent intervals. In opening the Lynchburg Congressman paid a fine tribute to Richmond and her people, and then he "took off his gloves" and went after Judge Lewis and the Republican party in a speech of over an hour, which fairly bristled with fine invective and brilliant thrusts.

After Judge Lewis.

"The claim that Judge Lewis should be elected Governor of Virginia because he is a gentleman and a man of respectability," he said, "is decidedly interesting and unique. It is the most singular plea, the most extraordinary appeal for public support that I have ever known. A gentleman and a man of respectability? Well, what of it? The fact that a man was born and reared a gentleman may be considered a great good fortune, but by no means a virtue. The prodigal son was born and reared a gentleman, but this audience knows that he left his father's mansion and found companionship among swine. With no disposition to disparage Judge Lewis personally, I address him politically a prodigal son. He left his State and people in the period of reconstruction and found party companionship among aliens and the oppressors of his race. And, unlike the prodigal of the parable, he has not returned this day, nor will he; but he continues his affiliation and expresses satisfaction at his participation in the incidents of that shameful era. There will be no fair game for him in Virginia, nor fatted calf, nor feast, nor must of any kind. A gentleman he may be indeed; a gentleman he is, but not the kind that Virginia is looking for to be Governor of the Commonwealth.

Whip Him Again.

"Judge Lewis is reported as having said in his Rocky Mount speech that we 'now' have a white man's party, with the accent on the 'now'." "I answer, we have the same sort of Republican party in Virginia which existed before the negro was eliminated. We whipped them then and we will whip them worse without their negro allies. 'Oh, but they say it is a new party. My friends, it is the same old Republican party minus the dehorned darky.' Here Mr. Glass paid his respects to Mrs. Broom Slamp, Republican State chairman, for trying to intimidate Democratic postmasters and keep them from participating in politics.

"And this advice," he said, "comes from the chairman of a party who has on the stump only Federal officeholders and those who hope to be."

"Think of a new party, with Pat McCaul, assistant postmaster, and Lee Gleaves, deputy collector, and Lee Moore, district attorney, and Harris Hoops, postmaster, and other Federal officers, the chief campaigners."

"The whole business ought to be booted out, and if the administration at Washington had the proper regard for the civil service, every mother's son of them would go."

"It's a white man's party, is it? Who made it so? The Republican convention at Norfolk denounced the call for the Constitutional Convention, and said the patriotic Republicans of the State would resist it if necessary with arms."

As to Party Fraud.

"Judge Lewis talks about the Democrats being a party of fraud, and says if he get an honest count he will be the next Governor of Virginia. I tell him we are going to give him a free ballot and a fair count, and that we will bury him and his whole tribe beneath 40,000 man's worth of honest ballots, cast by the honest white Democrats of this State."

"They talk about fair elections, when their party is the only one that ever stole the Presidency once and bought it twice." "While Judge Lewis was talking about fraud in Virginia his party in Philadelphia had a fair election, and struck from the registration books more dead men than there are live Republicans in that city."

"They have been unable to put the finger on only one little defalcation in all these years of Democratic rule, and that is in the poor fellow who was guilty of it? He is where many of these Republicans themselves ought to be."

Democratic Work.

Mr. Glass took up and reviewed in a most interesting manner the services made by the Democratic party during its long incumbency in power in the State and when he came to discuss the new penal code he provoked great applause by saying: "Here in your city we have built a splendid new prison mainly for the incarceration of former allies of the Republican party in Virginia."

Mr. Glass read an interesting comparison of the taxes collected from corporations under Republican and Democratic rule, and he showed a difference of \$1,172,000 in favor of the latter.

In discussing the public school system and the claim that the Republicans re-

ARREST TWO MEN IN GEARY CASE

One Confesses to Have Thrown Body From Ferryboat.

WAS HARD PUSHED AND NEEDED MONEY

Aided Louis Crawford to Destroy Remains of Chorus Girl, Who is Thought to Have Died From Criminal Operation in Crawford's House.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, November 2.—Two men are under arrest at police headquarters in this city, charged with homicide in connection with the dress suit case mystery in Boston. One of the men, William Howard, is said to have confessed that he and his fellow-prisoner, Louis Crawford, alias Albert H. Emory, were the ones who took the body from a hospital in Tremont Street, Boston, and threw the dismembered portions, which were concealed in dress suit cases and a hand satchel, into Winthrop (Mass.) harbor. Howard denies that he knows anything about the cutting up of the body, while Crawford refuses to say a word. Chief Inspector Watts, of Boston, is on his way here with witnesses, who say they saw the men throw the body from ferryboats.

Howard's Confession.

In the arrest of the two men here to-day the police declare that the solution of the dress suit case mystery will be reached, and that the person primarily responsible for the death of Susan Geary, the chorus girl of the "Shepherd King" Company, soon will be in the hands of the police.

William Howard, who has an alias of Hunt, is thirty-six years old, and says he is an engineer by occupation. Albert H. Emory, alias Crawford, is a theatrical agent. Howard, as soon as he was placed under arrest, the police say, freely told the complete story of the disposition of the body, but absolutely denies that he knows who performed the operation upon the chorus girl, which brought about her death, who flung the body. He was hired to help Crawford, he swears, to dispose of the body, and this is all he has had to do with the case, although he admits that he knew the girl had died under suspicious circumstances and that her body had been cut up.

Howard and Crawford were arrested to-night at New York. Howard broke down and made the alleged confession. According to the prisoner's sworn statement as related by the police, he has known Crawford for more than three years. Crawford has been employed at various times by patent medicine concerns.

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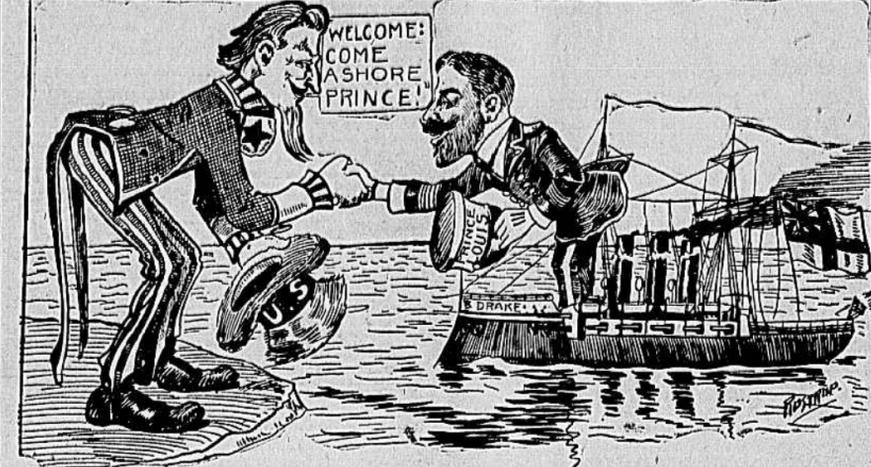
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ROYAL WELCOME FOR A ROYAL GUEST.

GRAFTON ALSO SCORES A BLANK

A Fox-Run to Cover, But Not in Sight of the Judges.

TRAILING ON A POOR SCENT

Miss Dulaney Tangled in Wire and Davis Gets a Hard Fall.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

UPPERVILLE, VA., November 2.—Grafton hounds were taken out this morning, and again, as on yesterday, when the Middlesex English pack was on the day proved a "blank." There was little or no scent, and although the meet was at daybreak and hounds were in cover seven minutes after that time, a fox could not be raised. A field of thirty-six followed the hounds, and nearly half of the riders were turned out in hunting pink. Although hounds never going the field had plenty of work cut out for them in moving rapidly from cover to cover, and in negotiating all manner of jumps, from stone walls to rail fences.

A Heavy Fall. Mr. Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg, fell heavily in jumping a high stone wall. He was bruised and cut, but not so seriously that he could not continue the hunt. Mr. L. H. Ahl, of Boston, came a-cropping over a stone wall, and Mr. Malbon Richardson, of Boston, first whip of the Grafton hounds, rolled on the turf when his mare ecked on landing over a high stone wall.

Just before the hounds were called off Miss Terry Dulaney, in endeavoring to get through a wire fence, was thrown from her horse, but fortunately receiving no serious hurt. While stars were still shining and daybreak an hour distant, Mr. Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg, and Mr. Henry Higginson, of Middlesex; Mr. Julian Chamberlain, of Boston; Mr. L. D. Ahl, of Boston; Mr. Smith, M. F. H. Grafton; Mr. M. G. Richardson, of Boston; Mr. Paul Whitin, Massachusetts; Mr. Allen Potts, of Virginia; Mr. Charles Kitchman, of Montreal; Mr. Hallam L. Mayhew, of Boston; Mr. R. H. Dulaney, of Virginia; Mr. Richard Wallach, of Warrenton; Mr. William Lawson, of Virginia; Mr. G. Lawson, of Virginia; Mr. Peirrie, of New York; Mr. Roszel, of Virginia.

Hounds were unaccounted for in a cover back over a high stone wall, and were kept in sight. Three flights of rail and in and out and a drop over rails for the road figured in the first burst, and then

The Riders. The following early risers greeted Master Mr. Harry W. Smith, Mrs. Tom Peirce, of Boston; Mrs. Lendenburg, of New York; Mrs. Dora Henderson, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Abbott, of Boston; Miss Terry Dulaney, of Virginia; Miss Lemon, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg; Mr. A. Henry Higginson, of Middlesex; Mr. Julian Chamberlain, of Boston; Mr. L. D. Ahl, of Boston; Mr. Smith, M. F. H. Grafton; Mr. M. G. Richardson, of Boston; Mr. Paul Whitin, Massachusetts; Mr. Allen Potts, of Virginia; Mr. Charles Kitchman, of Montreal; Mr. Hallam L. Mayhew, of Boston; Mr. R. H. Dulaney, of Virginia; Mr. Richard Wallach, of Warrenton; Mr. William Lawson, of Virginia; Mr. G. Lawson, of Virginia; Mr. Peirrie, of New York; Mr. Roszel, of Virginia.

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COMING FAIR'S PLAN AND SCOPE

Committee, While Guests of Mr. Cooke at Dinner, Discuss Subject.

TYPICAL STATE FAIR SCENE

Good Start Made—Committee to Be Enlarged and to Meet Next Thursday.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 2.—A special to the State from Anderson, S. C., says: Mrs. Maude Broadwick, wife of Charles Broadwick, an aeronaut, with a carnival company, fell from a balloon here this afternoon and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Broadwick was an experienced balloonist herself, and had made two ascensions while here, but was not to go up this afternoon. Her husband was to make the ascension and parachute drop, and she was standing by to give the signal to cut the ropes when all was ready. She gave the signal "all right" and when the balloon shot up into the air she was hanging to the ropes between the balloon and the parachute. After she had reached a distance of 200 or 300 feet she dropped to the earth, striking on the hard ground and was instantly killed. The balloon went straight up into the air and she fell within a few feet from which she started. A crowd of possibly 1,000 persons witnessed the tragedy.

Broadwick, who was fastened to the parachute with a belt, went on some distance higher and then cut loose and descended in safety. Most of the carnival people are inclined to the opinion that Mrs. Broadwick's death was suicide rather than an accident. They say Broadwick and his wife had been quarreling for a week or more, and this, together with the fact that she was an experienced aeronaut, and there were no projecting ropes about the balloon, has been thought to entangle a person, lead them to the suicide theory.

Broadwick admits that he and his wife had quarreled, but says they had made up, as she had done before. He says that she knew all about balloons; that he does not see how she could have become entangled in the ropes. He says as she fell she called to him to catch her, but that he could not do so. He thinks it was an accident and not suicide.

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