

Times-Dispatch
DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY
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It is familiar with the terms of the contract with Richmond College, under which the Central Woman's College and endowment campaign is now proceeding.

When we have raised our portion of the half million (\$250,000), it proceeds, they will pay in their \$100,000; and when it is handed over the only 'string' it will be that no part of their gift can be used for specifically theological instruction.

Then, speaking of the report that the General Education Board would undertake to "direct the character of Southern education," the Herald calls attention to the general policy of the board, as thus outlined by the members:

(1) Strengthen the small college. Its place is vital in the educational system. The State is caring for the university at the one end of the scale and for primary and high school training at the other.

(2) As the small college is almost always the property of some religious denomination, it seems that the board ought to seek to cooperate with those bodies which have already shown their unwearied devotion to the cause of education by planting and supporting these institutions.

(3) Some of these colleges are in remote sections, far from the vital, throbbing centres of commercial, social and intellectual life. They have, however, a noble history, and their work is not yet done.

These statements are not new, but it is well that they be reproduced, in view of recent criticisms. The Times-Dispatch has already expressed its confidence in the personal integrity of the men composing the General Education Board, but when the Outlook, which has been closely identified with the Ogden movement, intimated that Mr. Rockefeller's agents would undertake to subsidize Southern colleges, the Norfolk Landmark, The Times-Dispatch and other conservative Southern newspapers raised their voices in polite protest.

William F. Drewry, one of the most distinguished alienists in Virginia, who testified in the Culpeper case, does not believe in "emotional insanity."

According to his judgment, based upon experience, observation and study, and upon the writings of many of the best authorities, he did not regard the Strother brothers as insane at the time they killed Bywaters, and so testified, because he could not conceive how any man could be insane for the space of only forty-five seconds.

He expressed the opinion that they were violently angry and in that state of mind which placed them just short of the ability to control their acts.

"I think," said he, "their condition (mentally) was far enough removed (from that degree of anger in which self-control is lost) for me to restrain himself."

He asked particularly what was the condition of mind before and subsequent to the killing, and upon being told that it was rational, he testified that he did not think there existed insanity during the few seconds intervening, but that he could see that the accused were violently angry—to that degree just short of the power of self-control.

Believing that insanity is a more or less prolonged brain disease, or rather symptom of such disease, he does not think that those men could have been insane just forty-five seconds, and both insane simultaneously.

We infer from this that Dr. Drewry does not think that there can be such a thing as "impulsive disease." A sane man may commit rash acts under great provocation; he may act upon an impulse which seizes him so suddenly that he has no time to "collect his thoughts," and he may do that which he would not have done if his judgment had had time to act.

But if that insanity, a man is more or less insane whenever he is the least bit excited, and is utterly insane when he loses his self-control; and according to the plea set up in the Culpeper case, when a man does lose his self-control he is not responsible in law for his conduct. We can imagine no doctrine more mischievous and more dangerous to society and good government.

Gift-Horses. In discussing the attitude of the General Board of Education towards Southern colleges, the Religious Herald reminds its readers that the personnel of the board is a guarantee of honorable dealing. Men like Mr. Peabody, Mr. Gates, Mr. Walter Page, Dr. Alderman, Dr. Buttrick and Mr. Ordan, says the Herald, are not likely to be engaged in any such schemes as the subjugation of the South to alien doctrines or an alien civilization.

Our contemporary further says that exceptions no Virginia railroad has watered its stock, and few of them have paid much in the way of dividends to their stockholders.

Let us look to the equity of the case. High and low prices are relative terms. A citizen of Richmond recently rode from this city to a small station in North Carolina, a distance of eighty miles, for \$2.50. He then engaged a man to drive him ten miles in a buggy and paid for that service \$2.25. It cost him nearly as much to travel ten miles in a buggy as it cost him to travel eighty miles in a railway car.

Comparatively speaking, therefore, the railroad fare was very low. What may be a high rate in one case may also be a low rate in another. It depends on the situation. But in every case the person served should pay a reasonable price for the service rendered, and that principle should form the basis of all railroads.

As we have previously said, it is probable that some rates are too high; in other cases the rates are too low. There must be a readjustment. A study of railroad returns will convince any fair-minded man that if the cost of operation continues to increase, there must be a corresponding increase in earnings, or some of the roads will soon be bankrupt.

For the Library's Welfare. As soon as all the evidence against Librarian J. P. Kennedy was published, The Times-Dispatch declared that his usefulness was gone, and that the best service he could then render the library would be to resign.

Mr. Kennedy seemed to take the same view, for about that time his resignation was handed to the Library Board. Instead of accepting it and casting about to find a successor as soon as possible, the board took the question under consideration, and still has it under consideration, and to what the members have it in mind, to do.

It is an unfortunate situation, for the library, at least, and that is our chief concern. We have no disposition to punish Mr. Kennedy, but we have a lively interest in the welfare of the library, and we are unwilling that its interests shall suffer, as they are suffering, by this delay of action on the part of the board.

Nor can we see any sufficient reason for the delay. It will not do to retain Mr. Kennedy's services. The members of the board, who are men of sense and good judgment, must realize that fact. There is no use in reiterating the charges and going into painful specifications. Mr. Kennedy must go. Public sentiment demands it, and for that reason alone the welfare of the library demands it.

That being the fact—for it is a fact which all must realize and reckon with—it is fair to the library, no less than to Mr. Kennedy himself, that the matter be ended at the earliest possible moment. Further delay is simply prolonging the agony and aggravating a situation already bad enough.

The Reunion Fund. In a little while the Confederate veterans will be here, and yet the money necessary to their entertainment has not been raised. Much will be expected of Richmond, the "Capital of the Confederacy," but the committee cannot meet its engagements and do the city credit if they are stunted in funds.

The money must be raised, and those who have not contributed should be prompt in their responses. There is no time to lose. It would be humiliating beyond conception if the visitors should find that Richmond had not made preparation for their entertainment; and it would be a reflection on the enterprise of the city which would do us serious injury.

According to the Manchester News, Arthur Brisbane has bought the deserted village of Allaire, near Lakewood, N. J. It is understood that Mr. Brisbane wants it as a final resting-place for the Hearst political hopes.

It is now conjectured that the missing \$175,000 of the Chicago subway was carelessly thrown into the waste-basket. Such a deed is a pretty fair day's business for the charwoman.

A London man advertises that he is prepared to teach journalism, literature and public speaking in five lessons. Possibly, Mr. Poutney Bigelow is one of his graduates.

"Tariff revision is in sight," announces the Birmingham Age-Herald. Obviously, the country at large is suffering from a bad attack of near-sightedness.

Kuropatkin's broadcast challenges seem to have been based on an accurate understanding of a Russian general's attitude toward belligerency.

Senator J. Davis vehemently declares that the Senate shall not bluff him. Jeff has a small but firm chance that the boot is on the other leg.

Cable dispatches announce that business in Honduras is paralyzed. It appears that not a cock-fight has been held there all week.

Abe Ruef's ball-bond remains in San Francisco, a mute witness to the fact that Abe wanted to get away at least \$50,000 worth.

Rhymes for To-Day. People Seen in Public Places

The Alienist's Trilogy. [Which concludes the absorbing series.] A I was walking down the street, A wildish man I chanced to meet.

Who rapped at me queerly; And just as I was passing by, He upped and slapped me on the eye, And grinned most cavalierly.

Next, ere I knew where I was at, He deftly tossed away my hat, On to the ground he flung it, Toward the end of the session, when the House was voting under a rule by which one objection nullified a bill.

Major John T. Cowan, former member of the House of Delegates from the Peninsula district, returned to the city of Norfolk, Va., last night.

Judge A. A. Phlegar and Captain John R. Johnston, of Christiansburg, who have been here for several days attending the sessions of the Supreme Court, left for their homes last night.

Former Congressman Jacob Yost, of Staunton, is in the city of private business and is expected to reappear in the House from Roanoke city and county very efficiently, and I think the experience thus gained as a lobbyist will be quite beneficial in the new branch. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Hart are both quite active, so far as I can learn.

Prospective Customer (in 1910): "I understand you have a broken set of Roosevelt's Messages to Congress?" Bookstore: "Yes, sir, they are in volumes forty-seven and sixty-two missing."—Puck.

They'll All Be Somewhere Else. Mr. Jawback: "Well, I'm kind of the assurance 'in heaven there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage.' I wonder if it will be the same in the next life?" Mrs. Jawback: "Of course it is. There won't be enough men there to go around."—Cleveland Leader.

Decollete. Editor: "I notice that you say that the women at the ball to-night were 'elegantly gowned.' Do you think that 'gowned' is a good word to use?" Reporter: "Well, you couldn't call them dressed."—Somerville Journal.

A Knock. "Mairie has a woman who is a professional lobster catcher." My sister: "How long has she been at it?" Mrs. Mairie: "She has been at it for many of them."—Houston Post.

Foolish Question. Asked in this trial will you testify to the insanity or the responsibility of the prisoner? "How can I tell until I know which side is going to retain me?"—Baltimore American.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS. "MR. WILLIAM THAW," says a Pittsburg correspondent, "is having her hair done by a woman who has great decorative taste." Which is probably why she has been so successful in her business.

Professor Poe, of Norfolk, Va., asserts that a machine he has invented will sober a man in five minutes. The professor is the descendant of the author of "Nevermore."—New York Mail.

The claim that the Garden of Eden was in Kansas will not stand the test. If it had been there, the Garden of Eden would have been in the Garden of Kansas. —Cleveland Leader.

Still the expenses of a war would be considerably offset if we could manage during its progress to lose some of our islands.—Indiana News.

The House of Representatives closed the session with a sensational flag waving demonstration. The average Congressman is still strong on the flag and an appropriate New York Tribune.

In London manhood and socialism are attracting marked attention as the Black-Eyed Twins.—Baltimore Sun.

Nevertheless, E. J. Harriman has had some clever rivals in the West recently who have managed to get their hooves in the ground.—Baltimore American.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Dark. Bijou—"Busy Izzy's Vacation." Bostock's—Wild Animal Show. Idlewood—Skating rink.

'Twas Busy Izzy. Funny little George Sidney, his pretty and talented wife, Carrie Webber, and a capable quartet of comedians, are drawing large audiences at the Bijou this week.

What Fiti Has to Stand For. Matt Johnson, superintendent of the Interior of the Bostock Wild Animal Arena, vouches for the truth of the following story, which he related last night as an instance of what remarkable memories and noticing power the small bears have. Mr. Johnson said:

"Monday night the new trainer in charge of the group of little 'Teddy' bears was driven near to desperation by the contrivances of Fiti, one of the best of the group, who balked at every act, and finally refused to move from his seat. In despair Mrs. Martins finally called for me and told me his troubles. I took Fiti and tried to make him go through his act, but under false pretenses. The bear was more stubborn than that smart little bear. He simply would not move and that was all. After trying in vain for some time I stopped to study the case, and finally located the new trainer, over and over again, who balked at every word from his new trainer. The white bear took a long and steady look at me, and then immediately turned over to growl at his whole act without a word from his new trainer. The white bear took a long and steady look at me, and then immediately turned over to growl at his whole act without a word from his new trainer. The white bear took a long and steady look at me, and then immediately turned over to growl at his whole act without a word from his new trainer.

Colonel B. H. Mercer, of Philadelphia, one of the most popular traveling men on the continent, is in the city of private business and is expected to reappear in the House from Roanoke city and county very efficiently, and I think the experience thus gained as a lobbyist will be quite beneficial in the new branch.

Some of the Virginians at the Richmond are G. R. Scoggins, Warrenton; H. M. White, Dillwyn; A. C. Sissell, Roanoke.

Former Attorney-General Rufus A. Ayers, who is in the city of private business and is expected to reappear in the House from Roanoke city and county very efficiently, and I think the experience thus gained as a lobbyist will be quite beneficial in the new branch.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Andrews, of Syracuse, N. Y., are registered at the Jefferson.

Number of Interesting Contests Planned for Exposition. NORFOLK, VA., March 7.—Israel Ludlow, superintendent of the International Bazaar, has reported the following tentative and elaborate program for alrshp contests at the Jamestown Exposition:

A special race, limited to members representing recognized auto clubs of North America, for club championships, will be held May 1st.

No. 1.—Dirigible balloon competition, the first week in June.

No. 2.—Competition of balloons for distance, June 15th.

No. 3.—Flying machine models, with motor, competitions, August 24th.

No. 4.—Competition of balloons for objective point, September 2d.

No. 5.—Competition of balloons for altitude, November 14th.

No. 6.—Competition of balloons in pursuit of pilot balloon, August 17th.

No. 7.—Flying devices heavier than air with motor and operator, September 14th.

No. 8.—Flying machine models, without motor and carrying operator, competitions, September 7th.

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PURE FOOD LAW
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SEABOARD'S NEW ISSUE OF BONDS
General Mortgage Filed in Norfolk to Secure \$18,000,000—Old Bonds to Be Retired.
PURCHASE BIG LINERS
Steamers for Washington-Norfolk Route Are Very Handsome.

Maria Cahill Coming.
Marie Cahill, one of the cleverest and most charming of American comedienne, is coming to the Academy on Thursday night. Her vehicle this season is "Marrying Mary," which she presented at Daly's Theatre, in New York, to record-breaking houses during her long run there.

AIRSHIP PROGRAM.
Number of Interesting Contests Planned for Exposition.
NORFOLK, VA., March 7.—Israel Ludlow, superintendent of the International Bazaar, has reported the following tentative and elaborate program for alrshp contests at the Jamestown Exposition:

Mortgage Bay Shore Line.
The Norfolk and Ocean View Railway Company, a subsidiary corporation, which took over the property of the Bay Shore Terminal Company for the Norfolk and Portsmouth Traction Company, under Federal court sale, has filed a mortgage in the office of the clerk of the courts in favor of the Bay Shore Trust and Guarantee Company, covering a loan of \$1,500,000.

On Trial for Murder.
EUREKA (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) EUREKA, CALIF., March 7.—Circuit Court has been in session since Monday. There is much business on the docket. To-day a negro is on trial for the murder of another negro at Drake's Branch last fall.

New Bank at Amelia.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) AMELIA, VA., March 7.—A Congressman from Amelia arrived here from Washington last night, and has at once interested himself in the formation of another bank in the county. It is reported that the bank will have a capital of \$100,000.

YOUNG MAN IN TROUBLE.
Charged With Forgery and Getting Money Under False Pretenses.
NORFOLK, VA., March 7.—A. A. Park, a white man, about twenty-two years of age, was arrested this morning at his boarding-house, on Chestnut Street, Berkeley, on the charge of having committed forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses.

ARREST NEGRO WOMEN.
Post-Office Authorities After Them.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., March 7.—Clara Turner and Annie Young, young colored women, were arrested here by United States Deputy Marshal Samuel Bendit and tried before United States Commissioner W. W. Putnam on warrants sworn out by the post-office authorities on the charge of mailing obscene writings and letters. They were sent on to the United States grand jury at the next term of the United States District Court, at Richmond, and were each held in the sum of \$300. They gave bond and were released.

Colonel Saunders a Candidate.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LOCKPORT, VA., March 7.—Colonel John Richard Saunders, of Baluda, Va., has entered the senatorial race of the thirty-ninth district, composed of the counties of Mathews, Middlesex, King and Queen, Gloucester and Essex, with a view of securing the Democratic nomination for the next Congress now occupied by Hon. J. Boyd Barr.

The Beauty of Cut Glass
depends upon its brilliancy—that depends upon the design, depth of cuttings, and the quality of the glass.
The glass we sell is the best made—clean cut, sparkling, exquisite in design and moderate in price.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Headache, and all Biliousness. Get the Little Pills. They are everywhere. Beware of cheap imitations. The Mother's Friend. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

New President of Bank.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) AMELIA, VA., March 7.—The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank here to-day resulted in several important changes in the management of the institution. Mr. J. E. Notling was elected president. Full particulars as to other officers and directors will be published to-day, but are promised promptly, as soon as they can be given out.

Whitacre—De Haven.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, VA., March 7.—Charles J. Whitacre, residing in Frederick county, farmer, and Mrs. Laura De Haven, widow of George N. De Haven, residing at the college home, near Winchester, last night, Rev. C. N. Mark officiating. The groom is a widower, and both he and his bride are parents of several children.

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