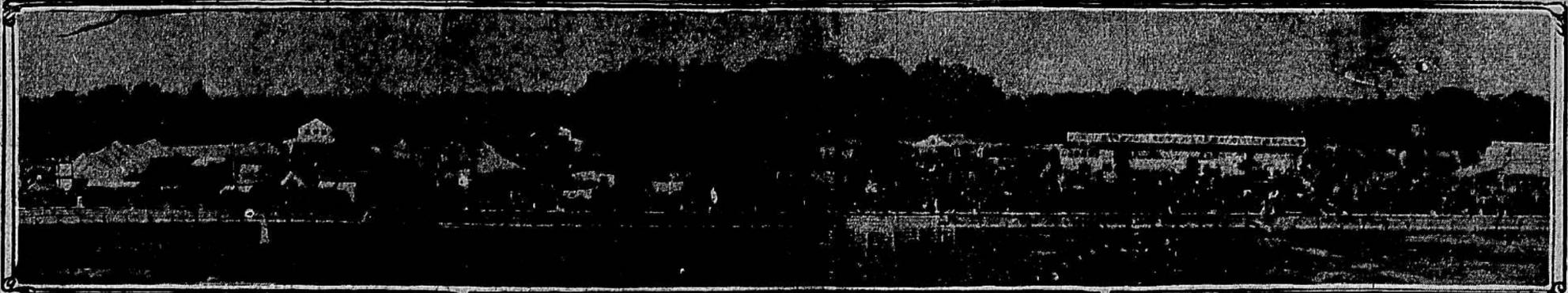


Fifty Thousand People Throng The Fair Grounds On Richmond Day



VIEW OF CROWD FROM THE GRAND STAND.

RECORD BREAKING CROWDS TURN OUT TO ENJOY BIG SHOW

Merry Day Spent by Thousands on the Midway and at the Races.

EXHIBITS BEST EVER SEEN HERE

Objectionable Performances Are Promptly Ordered Away by President Stuart—Appearance of Major Delmar Arouses Much Interest—Bryan Day To-Morrow.

Packed into every available foot of space within the grounds, 50,000 people, the largest number ever assembled on one occasion here, where admission was charged, made the Richmond Day celebration at the Virginia State Fair yesterday a glorious success, and put the stamp of approval on an association which will be heard from in greater proportions a year hence. All records were broken. While anticipating a rush, the management did not count upon such an attendance, but with all of the fair, there was nothing to make the day other than what had been intended, and so well pleased were the visitors that they gave the fair workers a world of encouragement to make the show a permanent institution for the capital of the Commonwealth.

Crowds Moved in Streams. To say that 50,000 passed within the gates is to make the estimate conservative. Employees at midnight had not concluded the counting of tickets. The day was ideal. Practically all business in the city was suspended and by noon a stream of cars and trains emptied at least 20,000 at the gates. And then up to the very end of the afternoon they continued to pour in, men, women and children, home folk and strangers, until they had things so badly congested that it was difficult to move through the human mass. For six hours the grandstand never held less than 4,000. Around the outer rail of the race track, one mile long, they were packed ten deep, while the midway was blocked, and the space set apart for exhibits of all kinds was a sea of moving frames. Scattered over a broader area the crowd would not have seemed so great, but when it was thrown into the grounds it made a solid, swaying wall.

Without it was orderly, decent. Hardly a handful of intoxicated persons were seen, and they were foolishly harassed, made drunk by the glimpse of a bottle of beer.

Mad Scramble at Exit. When the last race had been run, ten minutes after sunset, the throng, moving from two directions, formed a circle at the gate of exit, and trailed over the bridge to the cars. It was slow and tedious. For half an hour or more the conditions were serious, and there was nothing like the scramble to get away. Finally, however, the stream came back toward the white lights of Broad Street, fagged, but happy and unruffled.

All Eyes on Major Delmar. Not half of the people saw the things which go to make up a great fair. The other half, however, saw nearly all of the races, the card offered for the day being put down as the star attraction. With something like a double-header event, there was ample sport to be seen out through the long hours of the day, and as they waited between heats the vaudeville performers amused and entertained and gave a performance which was really worth the admission.

The waiting throng stood up about 3 o'clock, when Major Delmar was shouted, and down the track came the king of trotters, freshly groomed, to break the record of Virginia. Moving slowly, he does not impress one as a giant of speed. His bay hide shone in the bright sunlight, and a mighty cheer went up as he prepared for the start. Ordinarily, the crowds might not have distinguished him from a score of trotters in the paddock, but with the word "Go!" he picked up his heels and gave an exhibition that was thrilling and well-referred to a degree.

Came With Sweeping Stride. Behaving like a runner, tilted to a regulation sulky, to force the pace, his eyes and nostrils filled with dust and grit as he tried to keep the other killing pace and failed. Around the first turn McDonald, the driver, let Major Delmar out, and when he got into action, it looked as if he would never be able to stop. With giant strides and graceful swings, without break or swerve, he passed the thou-

MANY SURPRISES AT HORSE SHOW

Jasmine, Jatterson's Crack Mare, Defeated by Lady McDonald, Owned by Miss Doremus.

WATSON WINS VERY OFTEN

Performance of Cracker Jack, Despite Bad Riding, Arouses Storm of Applause.

Winners Last Night

- Class 41—Green hunters—George E. Catta, exhibited by Westchester Farm.
- Class 42—Harnessed horses over 15 and not over 16.5—Lord Baltimore, exhibited by Edinboro Farm.
- Class 20—Points in harness over 183 and not over 184—All There, exhibited by Edinboro Farm.
- Class 30—Saddle horses 15.2 or over—Lady McDonald, exhibited by Miss Doremus.
- Class 10—Harnessed horses, ladies to drive—Lord Baltimore, exhibited by Edinboro Farm.
- Class 21—Harnessed horses, ladies to drive—Lord Baltimore, exhibited by Edinboro Farm.
- Class 31—Points under saddle, not over 182, to be ridden by a girl—Governor Cattan, exhibited by H. C. Deatty, Jr.
- Class 22—Gig horses for Mary-land cup—Bravo C., exhibited by Sandy Point Farm.
- Class 43—Hunters, ridden by ladies—Hunters, exhibited by J. H. Morris.
- Class 47—High jump—No award given.

Card for To-Night

- 8 P. M.—Class 37—Qualified hunter, saddle and heavy weight.
- 8:20 P. M.—Class 38—Points under saddle, not over 14.1.
- 8:45 P. M.—Class 4—Harnessed horses over 14.1 and not over 15.2.
- 9 P. M.—Class 17—Cart-in-hands, park teams.
- 9:20 P. M.—Class 32—Ladies' saddle horses, under 15, ladies to ride.
- 9:45 P. M.—Class 14—Harnessed horses, pace and action.
- 10 P. M.—Class 2—Pair of roadsters.
- 10:20 P. M.—Class 7—Pair of harness horses, over 15 and not over 15.5.
- 10:45 P. M.—Class 36—Points over jumps.
- 11 P. M.—Class 48—High jump.

When the bugle sounded last night at the Horse Show Building at 8:10 to call the first class into the ring, it was welcomed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The boxes were well filled with many of Richmond's best known society people, and the ring was surrounded four and five deep by a crowd which did not hesitate to express with no uncertain sound its approval of the various entries shown. Most of the classes were very closely contested, especially those for horses in harness, saddle horses and green hunters. In the first, when Mr. C. W. Watson's Lord Baltimore beat Mr. Stinson's good mare Purto, the railbirds greeted their old favorite with cheers. In the same class Bravo, driven by Mr. Vanderbilt, could do no better than fourth. In the saddle class the judges finally awarded the blue to Lady McDonald, owned and ridden by Miss Doremus, over Mr. Rufus L. Patterson's crack mare Jasmine, ridden by Aurel Eaton, the famous New York professional whip and horseman. This was the first defeat Jasmine has suffered this year.

The defeat of Jasmine caused a great deal of comment, that famous mare having been second best before only hand once to decide, but the onlookers were left guessing why Mrs. Fott's beautiful mare, Firelight, was not in the ribbons, which went to David Gray, Cygnit, Korwick and Majesty. In the order named, and no one who has seen the wonderful high jumper, Heatherblom, and his dashing companion,



ON THE MIDWAY.

ROOSEVELT POLICY IS NOT OPPOSED

State Railway Commissioners Take No Action Objecting to It.

UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION

This Declared Necessary to Intelligent Rate Regulation by Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 9.—Contrary to expectation, little evidence was added, at today's session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Association of State Railway Commissioners to indicate that the members were opposed to the national legislation enacted or to the policies of the national administration, as they are understood to be, toward the railways of the country.

The nearest it came to antagonism to the ideas of President Roosevelt was in the report of the committee on "powers, duties and work of State railway commissioners." He declared that the present system of classification was based on inequalities and absurdities.

WEATHER FAVORS HUNT

President Isolated in Cuckoo's Nest Good Day for Hunt.

O'HARA SWITCHE NEAR STAMBOULE, LA., October 9.—Not since early morning have any tidings been received from the President's hunting camp, and that was confined to a mere statement that preparations had been made for a busy day. The rain has left a morning sky, and the temperature is all that could be desired, neither too hot nor too cool. These circumstances taken with the softened condition of the ground, which is of advantage to the dogs, the residents say, should make it possible for a party who go well equipped to see a bear, if there is one in the Bayou Tenass.

Negro's Throat Cut. Richard Johnson, colored, had his throat badly cut about 11 o'clock this morning near the residence of the president. Ten athletes were taken in the wound, and only the prompt service of Secretary Latham made possible to close the temporary White House at the Shields residence for the afternoon and go out for a pigeon hunt.

Automobile Output Greatly Increased. NEW YORK, October 9.—The output of automobiles for 1908 is expected to be 55,000 cars, as against 46,000 made this year. These figures are said to be a conservative estimate by the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association.

FIND GOLD IN EAST RIVER

Rich Quartz Vein Found Under Water By Men Working for Bridges.

NEW YORK, October 9.—Men in the employ of the department of bridges who have been making a series of borings along the river front, it is announced to-day, have discovered a vein of gold-bearing quartz under the East River in the neighborhood of the Brooklyn Bridge.

STANDARD'S VAST LOANS

More Than Thirty-Two Millions Lent Out to Other Interests.

NEW YORK, October 9.—In the Federal suit against the so-called oil trust, Wesley H. Tilford, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, to-day was recalled and testified that the Standard Oil Company, of New York, was a lender of millions of its surplus funds.

MRS. BRECKINRIDGE DEAD

Widow of a Vice-President Expires in Louisville, Ky., October 9.—Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, widow of General John C. Breckinridge, one-time Vice-President of the United States, and a member of the cabinet of Abraham Lincoln, died to-day in New York City, according to a telegram received this evening.

TWO AMBULANCES WORK

Mrs. Floyd Brails Her Arm and W. B. Wicker Falls and Bruises Himself.

On account of the great crowd at the State Fair yesterday two city ambulances were constantly on the scene to be ready in case of accident, and both had plenty of work.

Dr. Woodson was called to attend Mrs. Floyd, of No. 1713 North Twenty-second street, who fell off the merry-go-round and broke her arm. She was treated and taken home.

G. B. Hall (white) was arrested on the charge of being disorderly to the annoyance of Mrs. Myrtle Hall, and Eddie Hudson (colored) was arrested on the charge of being disorderly and assaulting Louis Hall.

THREE ASSAULTS

Sidney Moore Arrested for Beating Alfred Jones With Rocks.

Sidney Moore (colored) was arrested last night on the charge of beating with rocks Alfred Jones, and also threatening him with a knife. Jones sustained serious injury, but Moore was caught.

FIRE IN CAR BARN CREATES A PANIC

Four Hundred Thousand Dollar Blaze Menaces Hundreds of Lives Also.

CAR SERVICE IS CRIPPLED

As Occupants Poured from Endangered Fire-Traps, Great Excitement Reigned.

NEW YORK, October 9.—Hundreds of lives were endangered; thousands of persons were thrown into a panic; 125 electric cars used in several cross-town lines were destroyed and property loss to the extent of \$400,000 was caused by a fire in the Fourteenth street car barn early to-day. As a result of the burning of the cars, service on the cross-town lines was greatly hampered to-day.

Three hundred and fifty horses, which were quartered in one section of the big barn, were taken out in safety.

The fire had gained great headway before it was discovered, and when the firemen arrived, the walls separating the big structure from adjoining tenement houses were smoking hot.

Instantly the word was given to clear the tenements and the occupants poured into the streets in a panic. From that time on, the police were as busy attempting to control the frenzied hundreds, most of whom were foreigners, as the firemen were engaged in fighting the blaze, which was gaining headway in its startling rapidity.

It was not until several priests attired in all their robes appeared on the scene and walked through the surging crowds, imploring the people to calm themselves that anything like order was restored.

ACTING SIAMSESE MINISTER NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING

GLoucester, Mass., October 9.—Siam's acting minister, Siamese Minister at Washington, and M. Cheun, an attaché of the legation, had a narrow escape from death of Little Good Harbor beach yesterday. They were out in a sail-boat, which was upset in the storm, but clung to the keel of their boat for half an hour, when they were rescued.

May Investigate Steamship Lines. NEW YORK, October 9.—The Journal of Commerce to-day says that the shipping trade here is greatly interested and somewhat concerned at the turn taken by the Federal inquiry into the operations of the Standard Oil Company, which may lead to an investigation by the Bureau of Corporations of the relations of the steamship lines with corporations engaged in heavy export business.

The Adm. Morrell's Crew Saved. KINGSTON, JAMAICA, October 9.—The captain and crew of the barkentine Adm. Morrell have arrived here on board the steamer Admiral Dewey. They were taken from their wrecked and waterlogged ship last Thursday while going from Salom to Philadelphia.

MEN PRESENT THANK OFFERING OF THREE QUARTERS OF MILLION

DIVORCE CANON TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Bishops Dispose of One of Most Important Questions Before Convention.

DEPUTIES IN LIVELY DEBATE

Preamble to Convention Proposed by Dr. Huntington Discussed During Entire Day.

BY THE REV. JOHN H. BROWN, Secretary of the Diocese of Florida.

Including as it did the action of the House of Bishops disposing of the marriage and divorce problem, the lively discussion in the House of Deputies over the proposed preamble to the constitution and the presentation of the great Men's Thank Offering at night, the seventh day of the General Convention proved in all respects the most interesting that has yet passed.

Just at this stage of the discussion of the amendment gave way to a new element that entered in the amendment the amendment offered by Judge McConnell, of New Orleans, prefixing the word "inspired" before "Word of God." His object in doing so was to make the preamble unequivocal as possible. Quoting, for the purpose of sustaining his position, from the pastoral letter of the bishops presented to the General Convention of 1895, he said: "The inspiration of the Holy Scriptures is a postulate of faith and not a corollary of criticism. Any instruction or study which makes any part of the Bible less instinctive than it really is, which weakens faith in its inspiration, which tends to eliminate the big words from the utterances of the prophets, or which leads a man to think of miracles with a half-suppressed skepticism is a perilous instruction and a perilous study." The whole aim of the speaker was to strengthen the meaning of the proposed amendment so that there could be no possible doubt. There can be no misunderstanding of the meaning of the house in refusing to adopt this amendment, inserting the word "inspired," does not by any means indicate that they do not believe in the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. As was shown by the discussion all were convinced that the expression "Word of God" carries with it the truth of inspiration. It does not define the method at all, nor commit any person to any one theory of inspiration; it merely implies the fact which the word "inspired" would have stated. The vote on this amendment, therefore, instead of implying any lack of faith in the inspiration of the Bible, is really a statement that this faith is so evident and well known that no further statement of it is needed than to call it "the Word of God."

This being disposed of, discussion of the main subject—the original amendment—was resumed, and the resulting vote on the amendment must be interpreted by this discussion.

Mr. Thomas Nelson, Episcopate, was very apprehensive that if the words "record of God's revelation" were retained, the report would go forth that the Protestant Episcopal Church had changed its faith, and the secular press would gladly spread the news abroad. He was the argument which is advanced by those who want to keep the Authorized Version of the Bible on the lecterns of the church. It is that conservative spirit which makes a man cling not only to the old faith, but to the old forms in which it is preserved, a spirit held by many, if not the greater part of the churchmen and women. And this attitude of Mr. Tracy was the one held by most of those who voted for the amendment. The deputy from Iowa

Total Announced at Great Mass-Meeting Held Last Night.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN AUDITORIUM

Object of Convention of 1907 Has Been Realized—Mr. Pepper Scores Churchmen Who Failed to Seize Opportunity Presented.

At the great climax of the Men's Thank Offering movement in the City Auditorium last night the object of the Episcopal General Convention of 1907—"A million for missions"—was realized by adding to the \$775,000 reported the (biennial contribution of \$225,000, presented by the Woman's Auxiliary some days ago.

It was a tense and dramatic moment when the treasurer of the Men's Thank Offering, Mr. George C. Thomas, of Philadelphia, stood on the platform before an audience numbering several thousand people and read the list of contributions by dioceses. No applause was permitted, Mr. Thomas saying that he feared there would be a tendency to great large amounts with enthusiasm when the moment came to their means, some smaller dioceses had really done better.

From Many Lands. When it was announced that Cape Palmas and the Missionary Jurisdiction in Africa had sent to the Thank Offering \$298.50 there was a considerable ripple through the house, and when Mr. Thomas read further of a cablogram from Pennsylvania led the list in amount, with a contribution of \$212,079.43, and New York came second, with \$205,422.75.

When the reading of the list was finished and Mr. Thomas paused for a moment, there was a noticeable tenority and expectancy which was not disappointed. Men had calculated and estimated for weeks, but none even among those on the platform knew the total amount. The figures, in fact, were unknown to Mr. Thomas himself until after the meeting, which had been in progress for more than an hour, when the totals compiled by his secretary throughout the day were handed to him to be read at the close of the meeting.

The compilation of the returns was by no means easy. It represented a whole day's work for several men, and even now Mr. Thomas states that he will not be responsible for its accuracy to the cent until it could be fully checked up. In fact, returns are still coming in, many telegrams containing orders and promises reaching the treasurer during yesterday.

Service in Morning. Early yesterday morning Holy Trinity Church filled to overflowing to witness the presentation of the offering, every seat being taken before the service commenced at 8 A. M. The presiding bishop, Bishop Tuttle, Missouri, conducted the services, his deep voice adding to the solemnity and peculiarly impressive character of the morning exercises. No addresses were made. The service of the church was read from the regular service of the church, being Bishop Gruet, of New York; Bishop Gibson, of Virginia; Bishop Brent, of the Philippine Islands; the Rev. Dr. Lloyd, secretary of the board of missions; Rev. Mr. Hulse, field agent of the (haits offering movement, and the Rev. J. J. Gravatt, rector of the church.

The collection was taken in silence, no remarks indicating its special character and no special feature separating it from the regular service of the church. As the altar basin was passed each delegate placed in it his own contribution to the thank offering, and each diocesan treasurer put in a check, cash or card representing the total contribution from the men of his diocese. Only two very large gifts were reported. Mr. George C. Thomas, the treasurer of the board of missions, and the originator of the men's thank of-