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VOL. IX.—NO. 61.

ROANOKE, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1890.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED A HOUSE IN SOUTH
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nov26-5t

BLOOD POISON IN ITS VARIOUS
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A NEW ENTERPRISE.

We beg leave to announce that we have inaugurated the "Magic City Transfer Co." and are now ready for the transportation of passengers, baggage, or freight. We have nice vehicles, polite drivers, and will wait on you promptly night or day. Leave orders at our office, 112 Jefferson street, or with any of our drivers. Respectfully,
nov13-4t
DUVAL & SMITH.

HON. JOHN W. DANIEL.

The Senator Wants to Talk Measures, and Not Men.

Senator John W. Daniel arrived in the city from Richmond yesterday, where he made a speech to the Farmers' Alliance convention Wednesday. The Senator was driven through the city by R. U. Derr, and left in the afternoon for Washington. In alluding to his views concerning the availability of Cleveland as Presidential timber for '92, the Senator said: "I do not think this is the time to discuss candidates, but rather measures. Mr. Cleveland's tariff policy has been endorsed by the people, and this fact alone would seem to be good reason for making him the standard bearer of the Democracy in 1892."

"But it must be remembered that Mr. Cleveland favors the cessation of silver coinage, while the reform element of the country and those sick and tired of Republican measures and policies demand the continuance and unlimited coinage of silver. This fact should be weighed for all that it is worth before Mr. Cleveland is nominated as our next President. The tariff and the currency will be the two foremost issues in the next Presidential campaign. These issues can not be separated. They must stand or fall together."

"The recent election was a mighty rebuke to Republican measures—the force bill, tyranny and gag law in the House, pension extravagance and heavy taxes upon the poor."

THE ROANOKE AND SOUTHERN.

Monroe, N. C., Interested in Securing the Southern Terminus.

The Monroe correspondent of the Charlotte Chronicle of a recent date says:

"The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in the court-house was the meeting of the citizens here last night in the interest of the Roanoke and Southern railroad. Several short and earnest speeches were made, and the frequent applause indicated that the people are earnest in their effort to secure the road."

"A committee, consisting of J. M. Fairley, J. D. Parker, O. S. Ogburn, J. M. Blair, J. J. Vann and J. T. Helms, was appointed to confer with the authorities and make and receive such propositions as may be deemed best."

"Another meeting of the citizens of Monroe and Goose Creek townships is called to meet next Thursday night, when further steps in the matter will be taken. These two townships, through which the road must pass, if it comes at all, are considering the propriety of raising the largest fund possible, and will definitely decide the matter next Thursday night."

Big Debt of France.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—[Special]—Pelletan has presented to the budget committee a report of the financial situation of France.

This shows that the estimated debt of the country is 30,500,815,594 francs of nominal capital, and 22,824,043,690 francs of actual capital, the nominal rate of interest being 3.48 per cent and the actual "ate 1.62 per cent. "This," continued the report, "is the largest public debt in the world, but the French credit is sufficiently solid to allow of the French stock being reckoned at 3 per cent."

Koch's Lymph at a Premium.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—[Special]—The Post published a statement by Dr. Daniel, United States colleague of Dr. Levy, in which he admits that 500 marks was asked and paid for a single injection of Koch's lymph. The money was

THANKSGIVING DAY CHARITY.

Many Responses to a Times Appeal.

Roanoke Responds Liberally—Many Contributions of Cash and Groceries and a Thanksgiving Turkey for Mr. Falls. Manager Beckner Sees the Efforts of The Times Most Nobly.

Again it has fallen to the lot of THE TIMES to bring to the surface that sweet charity which lies latent in the breasts of men.

Wednesday night the Rev. Mr. Buchanan, of the Greene Memorial Church, called at the office of this paper and stated that a most worthy man had been overtaken by adversity and misfortune, and was then lying upon a bed of sickness, incapable of doing a stroke of work, without any means of providing for himself or his family.

This man was H. T. Falls, who lived at 373 Ninth avenue s. w., who had been ill for five weeks, and whose meager savings from the proceeds of an ill-paid occupation soon dwindled in the fire of a fever.

Mr. Falls was represented as a most worthy man, and the minister appealed to THE TIMES to lay his case before its readers in the hope that something would be done for him and his suffering family.

A hasty investigation by a TIMES reporter developed the fact that the minister had not been deceived as to the merits of the case, and in yesterday's issue there was printed a small notice of the facts in the case, coupled with an appeal for help for the stricken family.

The heart of Roanoke beats quickly responsive to a cry for aid, and when THE TIMES was glanced at, at the breakfast table, the generous made preparations each to do their little mite in so holy a cause.

Before 8 o'clock one gentleman had come to the counting room of THE TIMES and handed in \$1 for a beginning. Shortly thereafter a sack of flour was brought in. Then the good-hearted people began to come in with pleasurable regularity until a neat little sum was in hand for the purpose. It was a noticeable feature, too, that the donors did not wish their names disclosed, as they sought reward from their inner consciousness alone.

At 11 o'clock big, bluff, whole-souled Manager Beckner, of the Opera House, called to see the reporter who had charge of the funds. He brought with him a paper and a fine live turkey.

On the paper was a list of amounts, all preceded with the simple word "Cash," which footed up the sum of \$25. He also stated that a package of groceries was en route from one of our leading grocers. This soon followed.

Mr. Beckner stated that the amount had been collected in and about Marshall's Cafe, Engledeve's, and the express office within ten minutes, simply upon his statement of the case of distress which needed immediate attention. Two representatives of THE TIMES then started in search of a conveyance to convey the money and supplies to the needy people, and Messrs. Duval & Smith, of the Magic City transfer (both of whom had subscribed cash to the fund), directed the TIMES people to hail the first one of their coaches seen to do the work. But young Mr. Tennant, of the firm of Dill, Tennant & Young, insisted on placing his vehicle at the disposal of the charity, and the goods and money then on hand, \$25.85, were taken to Mr. Falls' house.

It was a pleasure to witness the joy manifested by the sick man and his faithful wife when the party, laden with packages and loaded (in the eyes of the needy couple) with money, arrived in the humble, unpainted house where they live.

"God bless you and those who provided these things," came in husky tones from both, and the visitors—certainly the writer—had to exert themselves to keep from dropping a tear or two on their own account.

Other contributions amount to \$2.50 were sent the office of THE TIMES as per the above alluded to were delivered to Mr. Falls.

The Ladies Union Benevolent Society, of which Mrs. Smoot is president, and Rev. C. H. Buchanan had already interested themselves in this case and through them brought to the attention of THE TIMES.

All contributions left at the office of THE TIMES will be promptly turned over to the distressed family.

A Lost Baggage Check Found.

Officer Pete Bower has in his possession a baggage check issued from the Norfolk and Western railroad and Virginia Midland railroad, which was picked up on the street yesterday. He holds it for the owner, who must know the number of the check or describe the property which it calls for.

The Falcon Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—[Special]—The steamship Pennsylvania, which arrived to-day, reports that the British steamer Falcon, from New York for Glasgow with staves, was abandoned on the 16th inst. in a sinking condition, with bow stove and bulwark, and sails gone, having encountered very heavy weather.

The captain and crew were taken off by the Pennsylvania and landed here.

Baltimore's Police Census.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.—[Special]—Marshal Frey made a census of this city by the police. His totals are: Whites, 384,394; colored, 71,033; total, 455,427. The United States census aggregate

INDIAN TROUBLES.

Gen. Miles Has Encouraging News From Gen. Brooke.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—[Special]—"I have received quite satisfactory news from Gen. Brooke to-day," said Gen. Miles this evening. "He reports that Indian chief Little Wound came into Pine Ridge agency yesterday, and that every hour seems to lessen the strength of the disaffected Indians."

"Short Bull and his people, about 500 lodges, numbering nearly 2,500 Indians, are reported as also coming toward the agency. I consider Short Bull one of the worst and most treacherous Indian chiefs in the northwest."

"Gen. Brooke now has a strong command under him and is ready for summary action at moment's notice."

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—[Special]—The following was received here to-night: "The sensational article from Missoula, Montana, in many morning papers about a battle between the Indians and the troops near Fort Keogh is without foundation in any way."

"The publication of communications of this nature from unreliable correspondents is doing gross injustice to the Northwest."

VANCE INTERVIEWED.

A Northern Man for Speaker and the President a Forbidden Subject.

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 27.—[Special]—Hon. Z. B. Vance, United States Senator from this State, was in town yesterday on his way from Gombroon, his summer home, to Washington.

Senator Vance was interviewed at the Battery Park Hotel, with reference to the Speakership of the next House of Representatives in Congress, and said he thought the South should allow a Northern man to be elected.

"The Northern Democrats have made bigger gains than those in the South and I think they are entitled to it," he said. "I think we have gained four or five Senators in the present Congress" continued he, "and if the revolution goes on as it has started, we will have no trouble in getting control of the Senate in March 1893."

Senator Vance was asked about his own re-election to the Senate. "I have no doubt about that," he said, "as the men who are pledged to vote for me are all honorable. I think there will be no trouble about my re-election."

He would not speak of the possibilities of Cleveland or Hill, for the presidency in 1892. "That is a forbidden subject," he said.

"How about the sub-treasury bill?" "The majority of the farmers in North Carolina are opposed to the bill, and the pledges of the candidates for the legislature were given to me after I had fully stated my opposition to the bill. They knew where I stood when they promised to support me. I have not changed my position and I know they have not. I shall be triumphantly re-elected."

NOT CHARLIE ROSS.

The Reported Finding of Ross Turns Out as Usual.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—[Special]—Detective Adams returned from Boston today and reported to Superintendent Byrnes the result of his investigation in the Charlie Ross case.

The superintendent said that Adams had verified certain facts which made it clear to him that much of the information published in reference to the supposed discovery of Charlie Ross was a tissue of falsehoods.

"The young man in prison at Boston," said Byrnes, "is not Charlie Ross."

"While the fate of the Charlie Ross, the supposed Charlie Ross, says that many of the statements accredited to him are false. He never made them."

"I am perfectly satisfied," continued Byrnes, "that there is nothing in the case, and that the person who gave out the story lied."

Sensational Marriage at Luray.

LURAY, Va., Nov. 27.—[Special]—Chas. T. Holzman, deputy clerk of Page county court, left town about 9 o'clock this morning in a buggy, accompanied by Miss Mary Dovel.

Everybody who saw them leave, thought they were going for a ride in the country, but instead they took the north-bound train at Overhill, twelve miles north, and went to Hagerstown, Md., where they were married. The first intimation of which the family had was a telegram from the groom announcing the marriage.

The bride and groom returned here on the 2:30 train this afternoon, and were accorded the honors of the town by the citizens. This is the episode of Luray, the manganese city, for many years and has created a great sensation in the society circles.

Senator Hampton Shot.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 27.—[Special]—Senator Wade Hampton, while hunting at Hampsons, Washington county, yesterday, was shot by the accidental discharge of his son's fowling piece. The gun was loaded with bird shot, and the Senator was struck in the head, one shot entering his eye. He is not seriously injured.

Shooting Affair Near Danville.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 27.—[Special]—A white shot near this city to-day G. W. White shot a gypsy named Boswell.

Boswell is commander of a gypsy camp. White was under the influence of liquor, and no other cause is assigned for the shooting. Boswell's wounds are not fatal.

FIFTY STUDENTS INJURED.

Accident at the Yale-Princeton Football Game.

The Free Stand Falls by the Weight of 2,000 Interest'd Spectators—Great Confusion and Heartrending Scenes—The Dressing Room Turned Into a Hospital—The Injured Mostly Students.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 27.—[Special]—A terrible accident occurred on the football grounds at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, a few minutes after 12 o'clock, and before the Yale-Princeton game began.

The big free stand on the eastern side of the grounds furthest from the grand stand suddenly collapsed, carrying down with it its entire load of human beings.

The crash came without any warning whatever, and at the time the long rows of bleachers were closely packed with spectators.

It is estimated that there were more than 2,000 people on the structure at the time.

A scene of indescribable confusion and panic followed the crash, which was heard in all parts of the grounds.

The occupants were mostly men, a great majority of them students from Yale and Princeton. There were also many women in the crowd.

They all lay in a confused and struggling mass upon the ground, many of them completely buried under the wreckage of planks and joists, of which the rickety structure was built.

The screams and shrieks and groans which came from the unfortunates were heartrending to hear. Many fainted from the injuries they received.

In an instant there was a general rush for that part of the field and a score or more of policemen were soon engaged in pulling the maimed and wounded from the wreck. Others lent their assistance, and within ten minutes the whole place had been cleared.

At first it was feared that some might have been killed, but this fear proved unfounded.

A great many persons, however, were very severely hurt and broken limbs and bruised heads and bodies were numerous. Many friends of the wounded people had them carried at once out of the grounds and placed in hacks, which took them away before their names could be learned. In this way a great many cases were not reported to the police.

The big dressing room under the grand stand was turned into a hospital, and surgeons from the Brooklyn hospital had their hands full with patients.

Among those who were treated on the grounds and afterwards taken away were: Charles Wilson, 403 Downey street, Brooklyn, ankle dislocated; Cadets John Aquillar, and Perin Dalmey, of the Military Institute, Peekskill, two young lads, backs badly sprained and bruised; Emery R. Remington, 308 Clinton street, Brooklyn, (Princeton, '95) leg broken; a Yale man, name not learned, is suffering from concussion of the spine; two Rutgers College students, heads bruised and cut; John Monroe, Princeton, broken ankle; George A. Wyllie, Hotel Normandie, thigh broken; James McDougall, Brooklyn, internal injuries; F. S. Keeler, (Columbia, '91) broken wrist; John Weed, a Yale student, injured internally and taken out unconscious; S. P. Spear, a Yale student, arm broken; John Carruthers, Wesleyan student, badly cut about the head; Eldridge, Princeton '94, both legs badly jammed; Curley, another '94 Princeton student, knocked unconscious, by a blow on the head and case very serious; Leonard, residence on Fifth avenue, New York, a middle-aged man, right leg broken; Edward Morgan, a Yale student, leg broken; McKean, Princeton theological student, compound fracture of the left leg; Bradley, '93 Princeton student, both legs badly hurt; A. Weil, 326 East 113th street, New York, fracture of collar bone; C. Turner, Troy, leg hurt; H. W. Fuller, Bayonne, N. J., scalp wound; George A. Johnson, Hotel Normandie, contusion of the spine.

A lot of boys, a dozen or more, whose names were not learned, and who stood upon the top row of bleachers, were badly bruised and cut.

The only ladies who were hurt were two Brooklyn women, one of whom had her foot crushed and the other her leg bruised. They were first taken to the manager's office, near the main entrance, and were afterwards taken from the grounds by their friends.

Some of these who were buried beneath the wreckage, and who were taken out unconscious, afterwards recovered and declined to be treated.

They went on the field again and found other places to view the game.

The lowest estimate puts the number of injured at fifty, while others place it as high as sixty or more.

The stand was evidently in a most unsafe condition, for the broken timbers showed many of them were rotted in two, while the whole affair was the most flimsy structure imaginable.

When it began to fill up with spectators, the joists were heard to crack and strain, and many who started to find seats gave it up as a dangerous job. Several persons stationed themselves near the entrance of the stand before the accident occurred and warned the people not to go up, as it was unsafe.

It was reported that bets were made quite early of 5 to 1 that the stand would go down before the game was over. The greatest indignation prevailed among the people in the ground against the management of Eastern Park and the blame was all put upon those officers.

Every one asserted that a very super-

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Balfour Introduces Another Land Bill.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—[Special]—In the house of commons to-day Spencer asked the government, in view of the recent crisis in London, to amend the bank act of 1884 by providing for the issue of one pound notes. Goschen, the chancellor of exchequer, declined to make any settlement on the subject.

Balfour, the chief secretary for Ireland, then introduced the Irish bill. He said the government's policy was the same as in 1889, but for simplicity the bill had been cut in half. Both portions, however, were practically the same as the bill of 1889.

One variation of the present bill from that of last year was that it met, in some degree, Parnell's views.

Parnell had suggested that the privilege of purchase be confined to tenants whose holdings were under fifty pounds valuation. Though he (Balfour) could not accept exactly that limitation, he had altered the scope of bill by excluding all purely grazing farms and farms whose tenants did not reside on them.

Among other changes embodied in the new bill, one had reference to the objection taken at the last session to a limit of twenty years of purchase then proposed. That limit did not appear in the new bill (cries of "Hear, Hear.") Further power would be given the view to extend the period of five years, during which eight per cent. of the purchase money was payable.

In regard to increasing the powers of local authorities, Balfour said he considered that the original proposal, therefore in the bill, were best that could be devised. Land purchase in Ireland was not a local question at all. The government was using the British credit to carry out this vital reform, not primarily for the benefit of this country or that, but for the benefit of the empire as the whole (Conservative cheers).

Another consideration was the fact that the land question in Ireland was largely used for political objects. It would be absurd, therefore, to leave to the communities under the incentive of agitators to determine whether they should adopt the remedy going to the root of their discontent (Parnellite laughter). If they were to give the local control in any form, it ought to be by plebiscite of rate payers, enabling them under the safeguard of the ballot to vote upon a question of granting a contingent portion of the guarantee fund for each county.

Labouchere moved an amendment against pledging imperial credit for the purchase of land until the country should have given its consent at the general election.

Labouchere's amendment was rejected by a vote of 268 to 117.

Gladstone, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Morley walked out before the vote was taken. Parnell and all Parnellite members voted with the government.

The bill was then given its first reading amid cheers of government supporters.

HARRISON GETS A MEDAL

For Recognizing the New Republic of Brazil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—[Special]—Admiral D. A. Salva, of the Brazilian navy, and his staff, escorted by Rear Admiral Walker and Lieutenants Mason, Buckingham and Staunton, of the United States Navy, started for Washington this morning.

The Brazilian admiral's mission is to present to President Harrison a gold and palladium medal, sent to him by the government of Brazil as a token of gratitude for the recognition of the Republic of Brazil by this Government.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT MAN.

H. K. Ellyson, of the Richmond Dispatch, Dead.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27.—[Special]—H. K. Ellyson, secretary and treasurer of the Richmond Dispatch Company, died to-day after a brief illness.

Mr. Ellyson had been connected with the Dispatch for many years. He had represented this city as sheriff, mayor and member of the House of Delegates.

He was president of the board of trustees of Richmond College, and father of the present mayor of the city.

A SHOCK TO THE BAIT LAW.

A Supreme Court Decision Upsets Convictions.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 27.—[Special]—The New Foundland bait law has received a severe shock at the hands of the Supreme Court, which has upset all convictions recorded against American vessels for violations of the bait law, and mulcted the government in heavy law expenses. The effect of the judgment is to compel the government to refund to American and Canadian vessels the amount of license fees improperly collected from them.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

Dr. Koch, the eminent German specialist, whose recent discoveries are attracting so much notice, is an intimate friend and schoolmate of Mrs. John Helbig and her brother, Mr. Julius A. Bonitz, editor of the Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger.

Dr. S. W. Battle, one of Asheville's

DAVITT OPPOSES PARNELL.

He Makes a Strong Appeal to the Irish Race.

More Than one Man Capable of Leadership—The Cause Imperishable—A Movement on Foot to Hold Meetings Throughout Ireland Sunday to Express Confidence in Parnell.

DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—[Special]—Freeman's Journal suggests that T. P. O'Connor's return from America will be hastened, and that the Nationalists will wait until he arrives before taking definite action in the matter of the Irish leadership.

A movement is on foot to hold meetings throughout Ireland Sunday next for the purpose of expressing confidence in Parnell. Priests are opposed to the scheme.

The Journal says it appears that a majority at yesterday's Nationalist meeting in London favored the retirement of Parnell.

The Evening Telegraph asks why Parnell, elected unanimously to the Irish leadership twenty-four hours before, should have voluntarily effaced himself by retiring.

It continues: "If the Irish party, on Gladstone's demand, wished to recall Parnell is right to demand a solemn vote of a want of confidence, in which every member must take part, each member assuming the responsibility of his vote before the Irish people."

"The business is too gigantic a momentous to permit of the acceptance of clandestine adjustment as a final settlement. Whatever is done must be declared openly in the presence of the nation."

"The Irish race everywhere must know how each member of the party, elected to support and not to depose him, deals with him."

"When a council of the Irish party shall have decided the issue Irish Nationalists will demand the right to be heard in the final review of the decision."

"A national convention has been held in Ireland for the solution of less perilous problems."

The Telegraph vehemently urges the country to stand by Parnell and stiffen the waverers.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—[Special]—Davitt will publish to-morrow an appeal to the Irish race at home and abroad.

He implores the people to rise and show themselves equal to the present emergency, and says that if Parnell remains at the head of the party there can be no hope of saving the cause of Ireland.

"The Irish party," he said, "contains more than one man who is capable of leading it to victory, and there is sufficient patriotism in the party to follow the leader chosen from its own ranks by a majority of its members."

In conclusion he says that whatever decision may be made the Irish cause is imperishable, and asks the people to pray God that wisdom and courage may guide those upon whom Ireland's hopes are centered.

Lord Spencer, in a speech at Bromley this evening, said that the opinion of the Liberals of England was clearly and unmistakably against Parnell's continuance in the leadership of his party, and said that a failure of Parnell to retire would be a great blow to the Irish cause.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—[Special]—Timothy Healy and Parnell had a conference to-day in the library of the House of Commons.

The feeling among the Nationalist members of Parliament is more favorable to Parnell than on Tuesday or yesterday, and the opinion prevails that at the meeting which is to be held Monday next they will sustain him.

The Labor World, Davitt's paper, says: "Parnell declines to yield to the prayers and requests of his friends. The promptings of duty, patriotism and honor are stifled, and in their place are the workings of hidden influences, which, if permitted a free rein, will ruin for the generation the chances of the Home Rule."

FOOTBALL AT SALEM.

The Graham and Roanoke College Boys on the Field.

SALEM, Nov. 27.—[Special]—The improvement company has received quite a number of letters asking about their sale. The outlook at present is as good as the most sanguine could wish.

The football club of Salem, Va., played the Roanoke College boys this afternoon. They played by Rugby rules, in which the Grahams were well up, while the college boys have always played by the association rules. The game was a tie, but there was some splendid playing done.

Keedy, one of the college boys, received a blow that knocked the breath out of him for awhile, but he came around and played with a will until the end of the game.

The Grahams used a pushing main-force tactics, while the college boys, who were not so heavy, made some brilliant runs and kicked the ball with commendable skill.

Suicide Rather Than Defeat.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—[Special]—The steamer Breakwater, from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, brings news that Sanchez committed suicide when he found that the tide of battle was against him. Bogran's adjutant and his finance minister, were killed. R. A. den Baker, who was reported killed, was with Major E. A. Burke at the time and is uninjured.

The Weather To-day.

Forecast for Virginia, North Carolina