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RICHMOND DAILY PALLADIUM, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1904.

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## SPEECH OF PROF. DAVIS

AT THE UNION STATION PREVIOUS TO ARRIVAL OF

## THE OLD LIBERTY BELL

History of the Bell Given by a Master in His Profession—Too Much Noise to Hear.

Some persons did not have the privilege of hearing the splendid speech of Professor Walter S. Davis, before the arrival of the Old Liberty Bell, so the Palladium gives it in full, as follows:

"The parents and friends present on this occasion will pardon me, I am sure, for addressing these remarks on the history and the meaning of the liberty bell to the school children, and particularly the smaller children.

"We have come here this afternoon to enjoy one of the greatest privileges of our lives. We have come to look upon the Old Liberty Bell, which first proclaimed our country's independence. In speaking to the school children of Massachusetts, Wendell Phillips said that when a school boy, his eyes looked upon General Lafayette on his return journey to America. As the years come and go, one of your most treasured memories will be that your eyes have looked upon the messenger which first announced the glad tidings that all men are created equal; that under the western sky a new nation was born. Since yesterday morning crowds of school children like this have been greeting this old bell on its journey from the great Fair at St. Louis. A fair made possible by its message through the great prairie State of Illinois, the home of Lincoln, who made a reality of the declaration's great truth that all men are created equal, thence across the Wabash, 'the cradle of liberty' in Philadelphia.

"On July 4, 1776 the continental congress was debating the greatest

(Continued on fourth page.)

## HARRY STARR

And J. B. Kealing to Manage Hemenway Senatorial Boom.

(Special to the Palladium.)

Indianapolis, Nov. 18.—Congressman Hemenway has his Senatorial boom in Indianapolis today and it is on exhibition in Room 430, at the Claypool Hotel. He announces his intention of making this city his headquarters until December 1, when he will go to Washington to be present at the opening of Congress.

"There is nothing for me to say on the Senatorial question, I believe," said Congressman Hemenway today, "unless it be to repeat that I am a candidate and to add that I have opened headquarters here in Room 430 and that I shall be glad to meet my friends here at any time. I believe the Senatorial race will be altogether a friendly contest. My relations with the other candidates have been most pleasant, and I trust they may continue the same. They have as much right to become candidates as I had, and if any one of them can get more votes than I can I shall be ready to take off my hat to him and accept the result good-humoredly."

Clamor Pelzer, of Boonville, State Senator-elect for the Warlick-Vanderburgh-Pike District, is here with Mr. Hemenway, and Phelps Darby, of Evansville, Representative-elect for the Gibson-Knox-Vanderburgh District, will be here next week to assist at headquarters. District Attorney Joseph B. Kealing, of this city, and Henry C. Starr, of Richmond, have been announced as the managers of Mr. Hemenway's campaign.

## OLD SOLDIER

Well Known Here Passes Away at Dayton Soldiers' Home.

The body of Henry Bratz, who died at the Dayton Soldiers' Home at the age of sixty-eight years, will pass through this city this morning at 10 o'clock en route to Terre Haute. The body will be in charge of Julius Katte, and Frank Moore. The funeral will be at Terre Haute Sunday at 2 p. m. The deceased was a brother of John Bratz, in South Ninth street, and his widow is a sister of Julius Katte, also of this city.

Mrs. Bratz, one daughter, Mrs. Dan Miller, of Terre Haute, and one son, Paul Bratz, of Pittsburg, survive the deceased. Mr. Bratz had been in ill health for the past seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Katte will attend the funeral.

## CENTERVILLE SEES THE BELL

GREAT RECEPTION GIVEN THE RELIC BY LARGE CROWD

## PARADE TWO SQUARES LONG

In Which Marched Grey Haired Veterans and School Children.

(Special to the Palladium.)

Centerville, November 18.—The Liberty Bell was here this afternoon and was given a great reception. The bell arrived about 2:25 and remained about ten minutes and was viewed by nearly 1,500 people.

Before the arrival of the special train the reception committee, consisting of L. K. Hill, representing the town council; J. A. Commons, of the school board; Captain Jackson, Grand Army; Miss Jennie Bowen, press; Professor Oldaker, school board; T. D. Dunbar, business man and the Rev. W. C. Butts, and the Centerville drum corps went to each school in town and the children fell in line and marched to the depot. The parade was two squares in length. The local G. A. R. men marched in the parade and the color bearers was a veteran of the civil war and a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

When the train arrived a cannon boomed out Centerville's welcome. Every man, woman and child had an excellent view of the old relic. The children of the local and district school sang "America," and Professor Charles Austin gave a history of the bell. Nearly every house in town was decorated for the occasion. Too much praise can not be given Professor Oldaker as it was through his efforts that the Philadelphia officials consented to have the bell stop here. It was a gala day for Centerville.

## HAS BEEN FILED

The Will of the Late Elizabeth D. Fletcher of This City.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Fletcher, who died November 13, in her will, which has been filed at the county clerk's office, names as her executors, her two sons, Dr. M. H. Fletcher, of Cincinnati, and Jesse D. Fletcher, of this city. The deceased in her will bequeathed all her household goods, wearing apparel and other articles of personal property to her seven children and stipulated that her two daughters, Sarah Elma Coffin and Rhoda Alice Langdon, divide this property among Mrs. Fletcher's children. She also bequeathes all the residue of her property of every description to her children, which is to be divided share and share alike.

## THE OLD LIBERTY BELL

THAT ONCE HUNG IN INDEPENDENCE HALL AT PHILADELPHIA BROUGHT TO RICHMOND

## ON A SPECIAL PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN

Program of Exercises Rendered at the Pennsylvania Station—School Children and Citizens Present

At 2:50 yesterday afternoon the Liberty Bell arrived in Richmond over the Panhandle on its way back to Philadelphia from St. Louis where it has been on exhibition. The bell's stay of fifteen minutes in this city was the occasion of a patriotic demonstration in which old and young participated.

At 1:30 the crowd began to gather in the train yard east of the express office at the station, which is surrounded by a high brick wall. When the two big iron gates were thrown open there was a rush that reminded the hundreds of sight seers on the roofs of nearby buildings of a cattle stampede and the police did yeoman service in preventing over-anxious patriots from being injured.

Each school in the city dismissed about 1:30 and the pupils singing and waving hundreds of flags marched to the station to see the nation's treasured relic. The yard facing the railroad tracks was roped off and in the yard four thousand school children and citizens shoved and pushed, each with but one end in view, that of getting next to the ropes so as to be first to walk over the platform when the bell arrived.

The bell was due to arrive in Richmond at 2 o'clock, but owing to the fact that the train did not leave Indianapolis until noon it was nearly an hour late on its schedule and before the bell arrived a brief program was observed. Mayor Zimmerman spoke from the platform, which was erected so as to be on a level with the flat car which bore the bell, and after a brief address he introduced Professor Walter S. Davis, of the high school, who gave a brief sketch of the bell's history. He told how for many years it hung in the belfry of the old provincial State House at Philadelphia, which later became known as Independence Hall. This was the scene of that historical event, when the continental congress proclaimed the freedom of the American colonies and denied further allegiance to England. The pealing forth of this message gave the bell its name—the Liberty Bell. Since that time it has been one of the most precious relics of the nation. The crack in the bell was first noticed when it was tolled on the death of Chief Justice Marshall, July 8, 1835.

Both speakers spoke in loud tones but so busy was the crowd in getting advantageous places in line and so noisy was every one in accomplishing these ends that it was next to impossible to hear anything that was said.

At the conclusion of the speaking the national hymn, "America" was sung, or rather the school children sang it, their elders forgot the words before the conclusion of the first verse, and the last verse of the glorious hymn was heard in the treble of youthful voices.

Shortly after the hymn had been sung the fire bells tolled seventy-six times, signifying the year in which the bell rang out the tidings that the British yoke had been thrown off by the American colonies—1776. When the special train was seen approaching a bugle sounded and the big crowd burst into frantic cheering and when the train pulled into the station the rush for first place in line began in earnest. The flat car on which the bell hung from a polished oak frame, came to a stop opposite the raised platform and the six local policemen had their hands full. Boys, girls, men and women surged up to the place of vantage and the members of the Philadelphia committee on the train bombarded them with buttons on which was a picture of the Liberty Bell with the words "Philadelphia's Souvenir," printed above and "St. Louis, 1904," beneath. Draped from the button was a miniature American flag. The "cops" were kept busy making those who insisted on standing and watching the bell move on. The multitude poured out of the station and for half an hour after the arrival of the bell, E street was choked with humanity from Eleventh street to Eighth street.

The bell was guarded by two big Philadelphia policemen, each six feet six inches tall, and above it hung a laurel wreath from which was draped orange and blue ribbons.

It was noticed that the fissure in the bell is about an inch wide, and of regular outline. One of the Philadelphians explained that when the bell was cracked an effort was made to repair it. The fissure was enlarged and metal was poured in to seal it. But the tone was unsuccessful, and the sealing material soon fell out. He said it seemed as if the bell was fated, because it had been necessary to cast it three times, and then it hardly lasted a century.

The Philadelphia escort, composed of city officials and citizens, travels in state, the joint councils of Philadelphia, appropriated \$15,000 to defray the expenses of the trip. Each member also pays \$50. The delegation left Philadelphia last Saturday and will be home again by today.

The special train is composed of Pullman coaches, in which the party lives, a diner and a "life-saving station," stocked with everything that travelers require. No effort is made to economize and one of the Philadelphians remarked that the city had already appropriated a quarter of a million dollars to send the bell around on its various trips over the country.

When the bell moved out of the station to continue its triumphal journey to Philadelphia the big crowd, estimated by one of the Philadelphia officials at five thousand, broke into a patriotic frenzy of cheering.

## WRECK CREW

Called Out Because Two Mules Derailed a Train.

An extra freight No. 8383, on the Pennsylvania Lines enroute to Hamilton struck two mules on bridge No. 17, near Norwood Heights, Thursday afternoon, killing the animals and derailing the engine. The wrecking crew from Richmond was ordered out and replaced the engine on the track.

The mules had strayed from a nearby pasture and had wandered on the bridge. They were caught between the ties and before the train could stop they were killed. The train crew escaped injury.

## NEW PASTOR

Of the Christian Church. Rev. Mr. Kuhn, Arrives in City.

The Rev. T. C. Kuhn, the new pastor of the Christian church, arrived Thursday from Frankfort, Ind., where he has been pastor of the Christian church in that city. Mr. Kuhn will make his residence at 112 South Third Street and will preach his first sermon at the church Sunday morning. Mrs. Kuhn and her son and two daughters arrived last evening. The son, Mr. Omer Kuhn, will enter Earlham College.

## PERFUME LADY

Has Left the City and Will Enter Insurance Business.

The lady of the perfumes, with whom many Richmond people have become acquainted in the past few weeks, left the city last evening and will sell no more perfume in this city or any place else. She has accepted a position with a prominent life insurance company with headquarters in Indianapolis and will start to work Monday morning. The young lady made a host of friends while in the city on account of her close attention to the business in which she was engaged.

Misses Mary Lemon and Ruby Hasecoaster will serve as hostess at the Country Club Whist party this afternoon. All lady members and guests are cordially invited.

## SALVATION ARMY WILL BE HERE

RENTED HEADQUARTERS AT 1032 MAIN STREET

## MR. ENSIGN WINTERBOTTOM

And Wife Will Have Charge of the Barracks and the Services—

Notes of the Army.

## SALVATION ARMY.

Ensign and Mrs. J. T. Winterbottom, who have had charge of the Salvation Army work in Connersville, Ind., for the past ten months, have been appointed by their headquarters to open and take charge of the Army work in Richmond. Their first meeting will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock; also every evening (excepting Tuesday) with additional meetings on Sunday at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The local headquarters will be at 1032 Main street. Everybody welcome. The ensign and wife have spent fourteen and seventeen years respectively in the army. They expect to have a lieutenant to assist them in the work here.

## TWO BIG DINNERS

South Eighth Street Friends and Episcopalians Have "Spreads."

Last evening was "church dinner evening." The South Eighth street Friends church gave a free dinner to the members of the church. Ten large tables with fifteen plates to a table, accommodated the big crowd. It is estimated that nearly 250 people appeased their appetites.

The ladies of the Episcopal church also gave a dinner at the parish house and an immense crowd was fed and sent home more than satisfied. Twenty-five cents was charged for the dinner and the ladies realized a handsome sum.

## FOOBALL TODAY

Local.

Earlham Second Team vs. Central Academy, Reid field.

Indiana.

Purdue vs. Culver at Lafayette.

Butler vs. Wabash, at Indianapolis.

DePauw vs. Notre Dame at Notre Dame.

Rose Polytechnic vs. Milliken University at Terre Haute.

Indiana State Normal vs. Eastern Illinois at Terre Haute.

West.

Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Chicago.

East.

Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven.

Columbia vs. Georgetown at Georgetown.

Brown vs. Dartmouth at Boston.

## ORDER RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE WAS A "SIGNAL" SUCCESS

## BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS

Their Halls Filled With Happy People—The Supper Room a Scene of Beauty.

The first annual ball given by the Order of Railway Conductors occurred at I. O. O. F. hall last night and wee sma' hours of this morning.

The entire third floor of the big Odd Fellows' hall was in use and every room was tested to its full capacity by as handsome and jovial a crowd as one could well imagine.

"The Boys" had not only put the latch strong out, but had taken the doors off the hinges, so to speak, in their endeavor to show their guests that hospitality with them meant something more than a name and before the festivities closed everyone had concluded that the O. R. C. was about the "real thing," so far as successful entertainment is concerned.

The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting, the colors of the order, red, white and green. The south end of the banquet hall was banked with palms and over the platform was a Lord design emblemizing the letters "O. R. C." Kamp's orchestra furnished the music, which was most enjoyable. The program consisted of twenty-two dances. At midnight an elegant three-course supper was served in the dining room. Covers were laid for 128 and the tables were replenished three different times. The dining room was very prettily decorated, as was the large front hall, that did service as a card and reception room. The "First Annual" was one of the grandest successes attained by a secret order in this city. Over 400 tickets were sold and the sum realized together with the \$100 paid by Daniel G. Reid for his ticket gives the boys a handsome sum to put away for the next dance. The committee of arrangements was Ed Brown, E. F. Hadley and M. J. Meagan. The floor managers were E. M. McCann, S. Dolan, H. Fisher, O. E. Thomas, J. B. Keys, F. E. McCoy, Denny Nolan, E. Kramer, A. F. Runyan, L. C. Grace, O. E. Allison. The banquet was served by the members of the order.

## HAVE RETURNED

From the Municipal Meeting at South Bend.

The party of eleven from this city, who attended the Municipal meeting at South Bend, returned yesterday afternoon. All of them were very well satisfied with the work of the Municipal League. The citizens of South Bend treated the visitors royally and there was hardly an evening that an entertainment of some sort was not given for them. Superintendent Gorman and Sergeant Krone of the local police department were very much interested in an entertainment given in the headquarters of the South Bend fire department one evening. A smoker which did not start until nearly midnight was the first feature of the evening. After the smoker the fire laddies retired to their bed rooms. Shortly after this an alarm was turned in for the purpose of showing the speed of the fire fighters. In one minute and forty seconds, the men were out of bed, horses hitched up and had a stream of water flowing about a half square from the headquarters. This fast feat made a number of the visitors open their eyes as they were not accustomed to seeing things done so quickly.