

The Daily Palladium.

WEATHER
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RICHMOND DAILY PALLADIUM, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1904.

ONE CENT A COPY.

JOHN D. WIGGINS DISAPPEARED

ABOUT FIVE O'CLOCK LAST EVENING WHILE GOING HOME

OLD MAN BECAME DAZED

And Turned in South A Street—Police and Citizens Are Searching for Him.

John D. Wiggins, one of the best know citizens of Richmond, disappeared about 5 o'clock last evening and at a late hour had not been found. Mr. Wiggins is about eighty years old and in a very feeble condition. He is very hard of hearing and nearly totally blind. About 4:30 yesterday afternoon he was put on a car at Fairview and started for his home. When the car reached Fifth and Main streets he got off. A colored man who noticed his actions and thinking that something was wrong asked the old gentleman where he wanted to go. Mr. Wiggins told him where he lived. The colored man hailed the next street car and told the conductor to let Mr. Wiggins off at Fifteenth and Main streets, as Mr. Wiggins lives at 130 South Fifteenth. The conductor did as he was asked and let Mr. Wiggins off at Fifteenth street. The old gentleman walked south in Fifteenth and west in A street. The last seen of him he was at Twelfth and South A streets going west in A street. Last evening Patrolman Sutton led a crowd of searchers through Reveston woods and through a number of the commons in the territory of A street, but nothing could be found of Mr. Wiggins. The other patrolmen throughout the city were also instructed to keep vigilant lookout for Mr. Wiggins, but they were unable to find him. It is peculiar that Mr. Wiggins should get lost, as there is not a man in the city who is better acquainted with the streets than is Mr. Wiggins. For years he was connected with the City Health Board and his work took him over the entire city. He has been in bad health for some few months and at times he appeared to be in a dazed condition. An example of this was shown yesterday, when he was at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, as he pointed to one of the buildings on that corner and asked what building that was. He seemed to have no idea of where he was.

Allegheny Pigeon Shoot.

Allegheny, Pa., Nov. 21.—The fourth annual poultry and pigeon show which will open here today in Kenyon's Hall, is one of the largest poultry shows ever held in the United States. Many prominent fanciers from all parts of the country have entered their best birds. The premium list includes twelve silver cups and over 200 special prizes.

STYLES 1819

A Fashion Plate Found by John W. Foulke.

John W. Foulke presented the Palladium with a fashion plate published in the year 1819. The picture represents the fashions of those early days and are in marked contrast to the cut of the clothing worn nowadays. The women of that early period wore their hair in long curls, wide skirts of the Martha Washington pattern was the style. Shaker shaped bonnets prevailed. The men wore silk ties of several different makes, and their trousers were creased just like they are today. Mr. Foulke found the picture among the effects of Mr. John O'Hara.

AN APPRECIATION OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By William Dudley Foulke in Everybody's Magazine for December.

Theodore Roosevelt has been elected president after a campaign in which the "paramount issue" was declared to be "himself." What are the qualities by which he has won the love and confidence of the American people? They are:

His unflinching honesty in act and speech and thought, and a frankness that is absolutely daring. He never says one thing and means another.

He has no subtlety, no diplomatic finesse. He is not lacking in tact, but it is the tact that relies upon the good sense and love of fair play in those with whom he deals.

His utter fearlessness, not merely of personal danger, but of the consequences to himself from doing what he believes to be right, practicable, and for the public welfare. When warned that his intervention in the coal strike would blast his future, he set his teeth and answered: "Yes, I suppose it ends me, but it is right and I will do it." But although fearless, he is by no means rash. On all important matters he consults those whom he trusts, and no man is more willing to change his views if good reasons are submitted. Counsel is always welcome, control never.

His accurate sense of justice. Every man is to have "a square deal." When he was Civil Service Commissioner he filled the quotas from the South by announcing that Democrats should have just as good a chance for appointment as Republicans; he accords just as fair treatment to the Jew, Catholic, and the gnostic, as to the man who shares his own religious beliefs. He is president of the whole people, and not of those belonging to a single party, race or creed.

His prodigious capacity for hard work. In this he is like Napoleon. But much of his ability to "get things done" depends upon others. His knowledge of men is extensive and accurate; he chooses his agents with skill; trusting to them all details, and demanding nothing but results, he wastes no energy on trifles. The moment he arrives at a decision, it is carried into instant execution.

His practical nature. He has high ideals, but he never seeks the unattainable. He will not struggle vainly for "the perfect and abstract right" when he will lose thereby the good that can be accomplished by seeking something else. He has got to make this great government work, and he will make it work as nearly right as it will work at all, but he will not give up the job because all his ultimate desires can not be accomplished.

His implicit reliance upon the better instincts of the people. While he often distrusts his political conditions, no man since Lincoln ever had a stronger belief in the honesty and good sense of the masses. Although he comes from an aristocratic family, he is intensely democratic in his sympathies.

I might mention other characteristics of the president; his masterful personality; the strength of his affections and his antipathies; his brilliant powers of conversation; his literary attainments; his ideal home life; his bubbling merri- ment, and his spirit of practical optimism, by which he epitomizes the joy of living and realizes to the full the old Roman ideal of the mens sana in corpore sano. All these things fit him better than any man living to be president of a young, vigorous, great and flourishing republic.

MONSTER BLAZE IN CINCINNATI

FIRE STARTED IN A TAILORING SHOP AND THREATENED THE WHOLE BLOCK

STILL BURNING AT THE LAST REPORT

Quetschler Company Building Totally Destroyed—Assistance Was Asked From Neighboring Cities—The Loss Very Heavy.

(Special to the Palladium.)

Cincinnati, O., November 21.—A fire which started here yesterday afternoon in the block bounded by Fourth and Walnut, Main and Third streets, threatened to be one of the most disastrous fires in the history of Cincinnati. Some of the largest buildings in the city are in this square and for a while it seemed impossible to save any of these buildings. At this hour, 1:30 a. m., the fire is still burning, but is practically under control. The fire started in a tailoring shop underneath the building occupied by the Kineon Coal company. It quickly spread to the building occupied by the Quetschler Piano company. This building was soon totally destroyed. By this time all of the departments in the city had been called out and assistance had been asked for from the surrounding cities. On account of the high wind prevailing it was thought impossible to save the square and a large number of the firemen were set to work to save the surrounding buildings. The wind died down about midnight and the firemen soon gained control of the blaze, but not until it had destroyed the building occupied by the Oxford Stationery company and several others, making a total of eight buildings and an aggregate loss of \$500,000. For a long time it was thought that the St.

Paul building, the new First National Bank skyscraper and the handsome Masonic Temple could not be saved. The streets were crowded with people soon after the fire started and it was impossible to get within a square of the blaze. The entire police reserve force of the city was called out in an attempt to hold back the crowd of sightseers. No accidents have been reported at this hour and it is not thought that a person has been injured. The fire in a great many ways resembled the Pike theater fire of a few years ago. The building occupied by the Lloyd, Andrews Co., suffered \$22,000 loss. At 1 a. m. the chief of the fire department said that he was sure that the fire was under control and would spread no further.

Two Companies from Dayton.

(Special to the Palladium.)

Dayton, O., November 21.—Two fire companies have been sent from here to assist the Cincinnati fire department in subduing the disastrous fire, now taking place in that city.

Company Ready to Go.

(Special to the Palladium.)

Hamilton, O., November 21.—The chief of the Hamilton fire department has two fire companies in readiness to send to Cincinnati in case they are asked for.

OVER CAPE ANN OFFICERS ELECTED

Pennsylvania on Trial Trip—The Vessel a Large One.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The armored cruiser Pennsylvania, which was launched several months ago by Miss Quay, daughter of the late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, makes her official trial over the Cape Ann course today. The cruiser arrived here Saturday and was boarded by the Naval Board and officials of the Cramps' Company this morning. No effort will be made to break records, but the builders are confident that the ship will exceed the contract speed of twenty-two knots. The contract for the building of the Pennsylvania was signed with that of the Colorado, her sister ship, in 1901. She is a protected cruiser of the first class and with the Colorado will represent a new and powerful type. The vessel is 502 feet long, 69 feet 6 in. in beam, mean draught of 24 feet 1 inch and has a normal displacement of 13,600 tons.

Mr. Alford Johnson and son, Chas. left Sunday evening for Pueblo, Col. to make that place their home for a while.

For the Columbus, Greensburg and Richmond Traction Co.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbus, Greensburg and Richmond Traction company, held at the offices of the company in Indianapolis, Friday afternoon, November 18, the following directors were elected: Amos K. Hollowell, Harris F. Holland, William P. Myer, August M. Kuhn, Walter McConaha, Charles E. Barrett and Albert H. Carter.

At a meeting of the directors held immediately after the stockholders' meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Harris F. Holland; vice president, Walter McConaha; secretary, Albert H. Carter; treasurer, William P. Myer.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Another meeting of the commission appointed to select a site for a naval training station on the great lakes was held here today. Senator Knox presented the claims of Erie, Pa., while the interests of Milwaukee, Racine and Muskegon, Wis., were also represented.

AN APPRECIATION OF CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

By Booth Tarkington in Everybody's Magazine for December.

Charles Warren Fairbanks comes from a stock which has for forty years produced the strongest vertebrae in the backbone of the country; the governing men of the Central States—pioneers' grandsons and farmers' sons. Most of them have been tall men, all have been hardy. They are the men in whom common sense has amounted to genius, and in those states the tide of emigration from the South met that from New England and mingled with it in the early years of the nineteenth century. It is a fusion which has caused the Central States to produce more characteristically than any other section gives evidence of it, what may be broadly called "the American Spirit." It is possible, too, that this fusion of New Englanders and Southerners was the cause of the vehement political activity of their descendants.

Nowhere was that activity itself more vividly than in Indiana, both in the lesser and the greater politics. Of the eight presidential campaigns which have been fought since General Grant's presidency, six have seen a citizen of Indianapolis the nominee for president or vice president on one of the two great tickets. During the last campaign Senator Fairbanks was the "logical candidate" of his party nationally for the vice presidency, just as he had been the "logical candidate" of his party in Indiana for the senatorship in 1902; in the latter instance, it may be said, that he was more the candidate of the whole state than of merely his party, for the opposition to him was nominal.

Senator Fairbanks is, of course, politic, and he is practical. To be both as practical and as politic as he is means more than a practical politician; it means a statesman. Moreover, he is one of the most energetic men alive; his great frame contains an infinite capacity for work and for bearing fatigue, but his is an energy not to be confounded with impetuosity, for he must be esteemed one of the shrewdest men in the country, and his shrewdness is of that kind which means a cool head, though not temperamental coldness. He is a man whom it is almost impossible to confuse, mentally. He sees his point always clearly; he can not be deviated from it and is persistent beyond computation. In a word he is a man who "makes things happen," a man who achieves by service to the country, his state and his party.

He is of the modern order of public men, not of that older generation of thunderers, picturesque figures that they were living on glitter and orator-worship, but so many of them useful only to themselves. Senator Fairbanks has reached his present position not so much because of his unusual capacity for organization as because of his public utility. He is a lawyer, a business man, able to handle, carefully and heedfully, small and large affairs, to carry them through surely—what is called a "safe" man.

In political management he has not been one of those who bludgeon men in opposition until they are ready to take rewards for "coming the right way." He does not antagonize. He moves quietly and surely, understanding and dealing with all compromises which can be made with honor. He is a peacemaker, calm, steady—never swept away; and, competent to meet intensely strained situations, he knows how to bring violently opposed factions into harmony with a tact which amounts to power.

MAD DOG RUNS WILD

OVER THE STREETS OF RICHMOND YESTERDAY

BIT SEVERAL OTHER DOGS

Killed by Mr. Frank McClure About 11 O'Clock Yesterday Morning.

Considerable excitement was caused in the down town streets yesterday morning by the appearance of a mad dog running loose. The dog first made its appearance in West Main street, near Fifth and was running east. Every time it would meet with another dog a fight immediately ensued and the mad dog usually came out victorious and in this manner a number of dogs were bitten and a number of them had to be killed. The mad dog ran south in Seventh street, where it bit a number of dogs and he was finally caught in an alley in A street, just off of Seventh street. A man by the name of McClure who had been following the dog in its mad flight, caught up with it here and succeeded in shooting it with a revolver. It is not known just how many dogs were bitten nor who they belonged to and the police advise all owners of dogs to be careful with them for a few days and keep a good watch on them. It is not believed that the dog attacked any persons.

Gotch-Rogers Wrestling Match

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Frank Gotch, the American wrestling champion and Charles (Yankee) Rodgers, the Boston wrestler, will meet in this city tonight. The betting favors Gotch.

Lederer Gets Philadelphia Theatre.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.—Geo. V. Lederer, the well known theatrical magnate has secured control of Gilmore's Auditorium Theatre, this city and will open it tonight, changing the name to the Casino, after his famous New York playhouse.

Grand Opera Season to Begin.

New York, Nov. 21.—Tonight sees the opening of the grand opera season of 1904-1905 at the Metropolitan Opera House. Coming directly after the close of the Horse Show, which took on an international character, this year because of the large number of foreign entries, the opera will be favored with an audience composed of persons socially prominent from as far South as Georgia and West as far as California. "Aida" will be the opening opera and the principal roles will be sung by Mme. Emma Eames and Signor Caruso.

WHY IS IT

That Four Thousand Teachers Desert the Ranks Each Year.

Four thousand Indiana school teachers leave their profession annually. Such is the statement of Superintendent of Public Instruction Cotton, but he does not say from what causes they leave. Matrimony may be blamed for a part of it. Superintendent Cotton has compiled a table containing a number of interesting things about school teachers of the state. It was compiled for the benefit of J. W. Carr, of Anderson, who is chairman of a board of the Town and City Superintendents' Association, which is investigating teachers' salaries in Indiana. Among other things it shows that the average salary of teachers a year is \$684.81, and the average term of service four years. Male teachers are paid \$2,887.961.85 and female teachers \$3,944.359.85 annually.