

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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MERCHANTS UNITE IN PRAISING THE FALL FESTIVAL

Profited During Three Days' Celebration and Are Anxious That One Be Held Again Next Year.

DID MUCH TO REVIVE BUSINESS IN RICHMOND

Hundreds of People Who Did Not Appreciate City as a Shopping Center Were Brought Here.

"We regard the fall festival as a means of reviving the activities of the individual and community. It brought many people from more distant localities to the city and impressed them with the beauty of Richmond and advantages offered by the general liberal and superior stocks of merchandise carried by Richmond merchants, and their purchases added materially to the sales of every dealer. The Young Men's Business club deserves credit and encouragement for its efforts and successful management of this affair and, we trust, of future affairs."

The above statement was made this morning by George H. Knollenberg, president of the George H. Knollenberg Dry Goods company, and one of Richmond's most prominent business men. Mr. Knollenberg in his statement reflects the opinion of every business man in the city.

"An unqualified success" was the enthusiastic statement made by every merchant in the city seen this morning by a Palladium representative. There is an instant demand that the fall festival be made a permanent affair, and some merchants favor holding a spring festival. The suggestion that a county fair held in this city would benefit the business men more than a fall festival is rejected by all merchants, who unanimously state the plan of keeping the crowds in the business sections of the city would be more beneficial than concentrating the crowds at a fair grounds.

All Records Broken.

Many of the business houses on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday broke all their respective sales records. Those merchants who were not directly benefited by trade on these three days realize that the advertising they received and the city at large received will be of the utmost benefit. The fall festival was a bid to the farmers for their patronage. The farmers were shown that Richmond is a splendid trading place, and that they are as anxious to buy their produce from them as they are to sell their stocks to them.

The following statements were made this morning to a Palladium representative:

Frank I. Reed—"The fall festival was the best thing ever held in this city. Those merchants not actually benefited by trade during the three days benefited by the advertising they received."

Gilbert T. Dunham—"The fall festival brought the farmers into the city and gave us a chance to show them what we had. It also promoted good feeling between the farmers and the business men of the city and advertised the town."

Clem Thistlethwaite—"The fall festival was a magnificent success. Those who did not feel its benefits this week will in the future."

Will Jamison—"The festival surely was a grand success. Business at the Model Clothing company was good. The farmers got a better impression of Richmond than they ever had before."

Frank Meyers—"I did a splendid business and I think the festival did the town a whole lot of good. Trade appeared to be excellent everywhere."

Lee B. Nisbaum—"I went to a considerable expense in arranging for the festival, as the public knows, and is testified to by the fact that I won first prizes for window display and industrial parade float, but the business the store did the three days more than twice exceeded this expense."

H. C. Haasmeier—"The festival was a pronounced success. Business was good and the benefits will be felt for a long time to come."

Harlan Simmons—"The fall festival was the best possible scheme for advertising the city. I sell throughout the county and nearly every one of my out-of-town customers visited me. I want the fall festival made a permanent affair."

W. A. Johnson—"The fall festival was the grandest thing ever held in this city and should be continued."

F. F. Haisley—"The fall festival was a rousing success. It beats a fair and should be made an annual event."

Samuel Gaar—"The fall festival was more successful than I anticipated and should not be substituted by a fair. A street festival benefits the merchants more and is less expensive than a fair."

Charles Feltman—"The festival was the best thing that ever happened to this town. We had more business than we could care for and next year I will double my subscription."

Elwood Morris—"I think you will

VIRGINIA HARNED DENIED DECREE

Judge Rules Against Her Divorce Proceedings.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 9.—Judge Pike refused to grant Virginia Harned Southern a divorce from Edward H. Southern, saying: "This, I think, is a very unique proceeding, for a party to attempt to secure a divorce without appearing in court. I think I will deny the decree. If the interested parties do not deem it of enough importance to grace the court with their presence I don't see why their family disturbances should be aired here." Mrs. Southern is seeking a separation from her husband on allegations of desertion and failure to provide.

WATSON SPEAKS TWICE IN COUNTY

Richmond and Cambridge City Are Towns That Will Be Favored.

MARKLE SPEAKS TONIGHT.

MEMBER OF TRAINMEN'S LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE TO ADDRESS VOTERS—HON. SETH LOW, MONDAY.

On the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 28, Hon. James E. Watson, Republican candidate for governor and formerly congressman from the Sixth district, will speak at the coliseum. This will be Mr. Watson's first appearance in Richmond since the opening of the campaign, and it is expected there will be an immense crowd to hear him. Mr. Watson will answer his critics in this county and he will outline his position on the important questions under consideration in such a manner that the Republican leaders feel the result of his address will assure the usual robust Republican majority old Wayne has always rolled up.

In the afternoon of Oct. 28, Mr. Watson will deliver an address at Cambridge City, and it is anticipated that the Republicans of western Wayne county will turn out en masse to hear him. The speeches he will deliver in Cambridge City and in Richmond will be the only ones he will make in this county during the campaign.

This evening there will be a meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall for the workmen of the city. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Republican county central committee and will be addressed by Harry Markle, of Tipton, Ind., who is an able speaker and a member of the state legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

On next Monday evening the Hon. Seth Low, formerly mayor of New York City, and formerly president of Columbia university, will deliver an

and the sentiment is the festival was a pronounced success. It was a good thing for nearly every line of business.

Guy Gotschall—"All three days of the festival I did an immense business and yesterday the sales exceeded that of any other day during the seven years I have been operating my restaurant. We had to lock the doors on the crowd."

Samuel Fred—"The fall festival was very satisfactory and I would like to see two such affairs, one in the spring and one in the fall of each year."

Edward Spencer—"The festival was a splendid affair and I hope we will have another one next year."

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How Soldiers of Company H Came to be Richest of Tenth Infantry

Few persons who witnessed the members of the Tenth Regiment about their meals while in camp at Glen Miller Park, understood the real significance. The majority of the spectators believed Uncle Sam supplied all the provisions including tomatoes, rice pudding, baked beans, etc. The mistake is a common one, but the "extras" on the soldier's bill of fare are paid for out of the company fund. This is raised in various ways, usually by contributions of each member of the company. In some instances this contribution is \$1 per month.

Company H's fund has been raised in two hemispheres and three zones. While on post duty in the United States, while in service in Cuba and the Philippine Islands and while on post duty in Alaska. Money proved more plentiful in Alaska and there is where the company's fund grew the fastest. It now amounts to more than \$2,000. Besides their monthly contributions the soldiers have managed to raise money in other ways for their fund. In Alaska minstrel shows

THOUSANDS SEE TENTH INFANTRY IN DRESS PARADE

Estimated That Between 10,000 and 12,000 Were Present to Witness Dress Drills of the Regiment.

PEOPLE IN GRAND STAND IN A PANIC.

Feared That Structure Would Collapse Under Heavy Burden—Soldiers Made an Imposing Sight.

A surging, tossing sea of humanity gathered at Athletic park yesterday afternoon to see the Tenth United States Infantry go through dress parade. It is estimated that the number of people who were present was between nine to twelve thousand.

It was probably the biggest crowd ever assembled within an inclosed field in this city. The maneuvers of the regiment were scheduled for 4:30 o'clock but by 2 o'clock the bleachers and grand stand were filled to overflowing, while the roof of the grand stand was lined with men and boys. About 4 o'clock this roof with its burden of humanity began to sway dangerously and in a short space of time it was depopulated. There was also a wild exodus from the grand stand, people fearing that the roof was about to fall on them. However the stand was rapidly filled again as soon as everyone had gotten off the roof.

Hundreds of people in solid banks occupied the space between the entrance and the diamond infield, around which there were several hundred men, women and children, who, not knowing the exact size of a regiment thought that it would go through its drill on the base ball diamond. Firmly believing this and happy in their ignorance the crowd kindly refrained from invading the infield. They thought it only fair that the soldiers should have some room to stand on.

The tops of the north and east fences were black with men and boys. The policing of the grounds was miserable and the crowd was permitted to swarm all over the lot until the arrival of the advance guard of the regiment. These soldiers immediately took charge of the situation and drove the crowd back so that there was enough space in left field for the regiment to maneuver in. Several times the crowd tried to sweep this thin line of sentries off their feet, but the soldiers held firm and kept the sight-seers at bay.

When the regimental band pierced its way through the crowd their shouts of admiration and delight, which continued as the three battalions of the organization marched on the field. After the regiment in beautiful order lined up and was inspected by Col. Green there was a fanfare of trumpets then the band struck up the most beautiful air in the world, "The Star Spangled Banner" and the regiment in column of fours paraded about Col. Greene and his staff, the stars and stripes floating proudly above the center of the second battalion, and in perfect line and step the outfit filed out of the park, back to its camp at Glen Miller.

As soon as the regiment had made its exit there was a wild scramble by the crowd to get out of the park. At the gate, men, women and children frantically shoved and jostled in their mad efforts to get to the street and it is remarkable that no one was injured.

Prior to the regimental drill at Athletic park there was guard mounting at the camp and it was witnessed by four or five thousand people who did

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FIGHT ON CANNON STILL CONTINUES

Methodist Committee Issues Advice to Voters.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9.—The legislative committee of the temperance society of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is conducting a movement against the re-election not only as speaker, but also as representative in congress of Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, today gave out a letter addressed "To Methodist voters" for their guidance in the fight against Speaker Cannon. The voters belonging to the Methodist communion in the speaker's district are advised to co-operate with temperance people of all other denominations through the Anti-Saloon league, which the letter says will now lead the fight against Mr. Cannon.

WORLD'S SERIES BEGINS SATURDAY

Detroit and Chicago Meet at Detroit for First of Six Games.

CONTEST RULES FINISHED.

NATIONAL BASEBALL COMMISSION TO BE IN CHARGE OF BATTLE—PLAYERS WILL GET NO BONUS.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 9.—Beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 10, the baseball teams of Chicago and Detroit, which have just won the closest recorded contest for the championship of the National and American leagues, will meet at Detroit to enter upon a six days series of games for the base ball championship of the world.

But one game will be played at Detroit before the scene shifts, the Sunday and Monday contests being scheduled for Chicago, while the Tuesday and Wednesday games are to be played at Detroit and the sixth game, if one is necessary, will then be transferred to Chicago.

The national base ball commission will be in charge, but the immediate control of the games is given to two umpires from each league. For the National league Umpires O'Day and Klem were designated by President Pulliam, while President Johnson of the American league named Sheridan and Connolly to represent his organization.

Terms of Schedule.

THE SCHEDULE.
Saturday, Oct. 10—Detroit.
Sunday, Oct. 11—Chicago.
Monday, Oct. 12—Chicago.
Tuesday, Oct. 13—Detroit.
Wednesday, Oct. 14—Detroit.
Thursday, Oct. 15—Chicago.

The schedule, as adopted, was determined by lot as is provided for by the rules. If any of the games scheduled at any park is postponed on account of rain or any other cause, the teams will be required to play such postponed game on the first day available after such postponement and at the same park, provided however that the game scheduled for the Chicago park on Sunday, Oct. 11, shall be played at that park.

In case it becomes necessary to play the seventh game, the city in which it is to be played will be determined by the commission as provided by rule 6 and at the time designated by supplemental rule 4.

Players Who Are Eligible.

The following players will be eligible to participate in the game and none others:

Chicago National league club—Brown, Chance, Durbin, Evers, Fraser, Howard, Hoffman, Kiling, Kroh, Lundgren, Marshall, Moran, Overall, Pfister, Reulbach, Sheekard, Slagle, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Tinker, Zimmerman.

Detroit American league club—Coughlin, Cobb, Crawford, Downs, Donovan, Jones, Jennings, Killian, Kilfliter, Mullin, O'Leary, Rossman, Schmidt, Summers, Suggs, Schaefer, Thomas, Willets, Winter, McIntyre.

The umpires—Under section 13 President Pulliam of the National league has selected as umpires from his league Henry O'Day and William Klem and President Johnson of the American league has selected as umpires from his league John F. Sheridan and T. H. V. Connolly. Under the rules governing the contests the umpires shall be assigned to duty and be subject to the orders of the chairman of the national commission.

The commission—The entire commission and its secretary will be represented. The business representatives of the commission will be John Haydler and Robert B. McRoy.

The headquarters of the commission will be at the Auditorium Annex Chicago, and the Pontchartrain, Detroit.

The scorers—The official scorers selected by the commission are A. J. Flanner of the Sporting News and Francis C. Richter of the Sporting Life.

Preliminary meetings—The national

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Posed Fifteen Years as a Man and Made a Success



MARY JOHNSON.

On her recent arrival from England Miss Johnson then traveling under the name of George Yonkers, was placed under arrest, the inspection officers at New York suspecting that she was not whom she pretended to be. After arrest, Miss Johnson confessed and stated that she had accomplished much more in the world by wearing men's clothes than it would have been possible for her to accomplish had she worn dresses. She said the world of business respected men more than women.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE KERN IS EXPLAINING

Closing Feature of Fall Festival Last Evening.

TWENTY- EIGHT MACHINES.

Twenty-eight machines gaily decorated in all styles entered the automobile parade last evening. Each machine owner exerted himself to the utmost to present the neatest looking buzz wagon. In every feature the parade was a great success. The prize for the best decorated machine has not yet been awarded.

CARTER NEW HEAD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN

Succeeds John J. Hanahan to Place.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—W. S. Carter of Peoria, Ill., was elected grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to succeed John J. Hanahan. Mr. Carter has been secretary of the organization for a number of years. Mr. Hanahan has been an officer in the brotherhood for twenty-three years. St. Paul, Minn., was chosen as the place for the next meeting on the eleventh ballot, receiving 383 votes, while Mobile was a close second with 352.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA AND OHIO—Fair Friday night and Saturday; warmer Saturday; fresh north winds.

Eats Strawberry Shortcake Made of Berries Plucked in October

Economy, Ind., Oct. 9.—Annual Edwards claims he is not a nature fakir but some who did not see the cake nor taste a portion of it have their misgivings. But Edwards says he can prove it and so no exceptions are taken to his story, at least when he is near. He says he was looking over his strawberry beds Wednesday and was surprised to find a large number of ripe berries. These were gathered and served at the table. Mr. Edwards was one of the largest strawberry producers in this vicinity last summer.

ENGLAND STANDS READY TO AID TURKEY IN FIGHT

British Government Has Dispatched Two of Her War Vessels to the Island of Lemnos, Report Says.

TURKEY EXPECTED TO BEGIN HOSTILITIES.

New Bulgarian Kingdom Given Recognition—Report Says Unknown Vessel Was Fired Upon Today.

London, Eng., Oct. 9.—The navy department today ordered two English battleships and two cruisers to the island of Lemnos, off the Grecian archipelago group, to protect English interests. It is rumored that England will support Turkey in its contention in the Balkan situation. The falling in all the European capitals has become decidedly pessimistic.

In the best informed circles it is fully expected that Turkey will begin hostilities within a few days. The stock market is demoralized.

Protest Entered.

Canea, Crete, Oct. 9.—The consular body has protested against the declaration of the union with Greece. People say they won't withdraw their declaration except under compulsion. Members of the new government have pledged loyalty to Greece and have requested King George to extend Grecian sovereignty over island.

New Kingdom Recognized.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 9.—Premier Nicholas of Montenegro is first sovereign to recognize Bulgarian kingdom, he having issued a proclamation today.

Ship Fired Upon.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Advices received here state that the fort at the entrance of the Bosphorus had fired on an unknown vessel, probably a Bulgarian steamer.

Turkey Denies It.

Constantinople, Oct. 9.—It was officially denied here today that the forts had fired on any vessel in the Bosphorus.

Has no Vessel There.

Belgrade, Oct. 9.—It is understood here that Bulgaria has no vessels on the Bosphorus.

TENTH INFANTRY MARCHES AWAY

Outfit Departs for Liberty This Morning Before Sun Rise.

MANY A LASSIE IS SAD.

SOLDIERS WERE AN ORDERLY BUNCH OF YOUNG FELLOWS AND MADE GOOD IMPRESSION ON CITIZENS.

To the rattle of a drum and the occasional blare of a trumpet the Tenth Infantry, who for three days have been the guests of the city, moved out of town this morning about 6 o'clock bound for Liberty. It was a sleepy-looking bunch of men that paraded through the city. The officers danced until the wee hours this morning and the greater part of the enlisted men were down town last evening bidding farewell to the many friends they had made here, and getting their last fill of good Richmond beer. Incidentally it may be stated that today there is many a lonesome girl in Richmond who will have to make diplomatic overtures to her disgruntled civilian lover, who she temporarily discarded, womanlike, for a dashing soldier boy.

Reveille sounded this morning at the Glen Miller camp at 4:45. Immediately there was a bustle of excitement in the brown city of soldiers, but it was orderly excitement. While the company cooks were preparing the morning mess soldiers worked like beavers striking their tents, loading the eighteen baggage wagons and loading their kits. By 6 o'clock Glen Miller was without any signs that a regiment of regular had ever camped there, and the command, route step, was taking it for the Liberty pike.

The soldiers made an excellent impression on the citizens of Richmond. They were a quiet, well behaved bunch of sturdy-looking young men, who gaily entered into the festival spirit, but gave offense to no one. True, but few of the enlisted men were temperance advocates and several of them took on board a heavy cargo of booze, but they were always able to find their way back to camp and gave no offense to people they met on the streets.