WONDERFUL
3 DAYS' CONQUEROR

Drink Habit

I averaged drinking about 20 glasses of whiskey daily. Also considerable beer, gin and ale. I lost all desire.

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly **found a true cure.** It was (and is) genuine. It saved my life. **My health was quickly restored.** I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee and other non-alcoholic liquids; the **craving for liquor ceased.** I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong drink. **I was cured in only three days.** By fortunate circumstances, I learned the True Method for overcoming liquor habit with or without the drinker's knowledge. My Remedy is **indorsed by physicians and in legions of testimonials.** I will send you ample proof.

Drinkers Secretly Saved

My treatment is speedy, safe, convenient, can be taken at home or while attending to business. **I tell about the secret in my book,** which I send **FREE** to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My one purpose in life is to **save the drunkard;** each victim has my sympathy. My remedy is for either **steady or periodical drinkers.** Think of it—a **complete and lasting Home Treatment between Friday night and Monday night**—or any other 72 hours! **DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS**—even if the drinker seems to be able to control himself, you can never tell when he will meet with accident or be stricken with **delirium tremens, epilepsy, prostration, heart failure, pneumonia, softening of brain** or other serious ailment. **$10,000 Reward. Guarantee given.**

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and the wonderful remedy, and gives valuable advice. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who have wasted money on treatments, institutes or remedies which had no satisfactory effect. **My Book costs you nothing** and you will always be glad you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Keep this and show to others.

EDWARD J. WOODS,
534 6th ave. 390 W. New York, N. Y.

GUAYAQUIL A HEALTH MENACE

Ships From Ecuador May Have to Be Barred From Panama Canal.

Army medical officers in the Panama Canal Zone declare that unless the sanitary condition of Guayaquil, Ecuador, is improved within the next few month, ships from that port must either be barred from passage through the Panama canal or subjected to quarantine regulations so rigorous as to delay their passage for days or even weeks. The shipping of the entire world would be menaced, the medical authorities believe, by allowing ships from Guayaquil to pass through the canal.

It was at first proposed that a corps of medical officers be sent from the Canal Zone to Guayaquil, their salaries and expenses to be paid by Ecuador for whatever period they were engaged in the work of sanitation. The judge advocate general of the army decided that such procedure would be unlawful. It is now planned to defray the expense of a preliminary survey out of the funds appropriated for sanitary work in connection with the construction of the Panama canal. The controller of the Treasury has been asked as to the legality of such a course.

SENDS THANKS TO GAYNOR.

Secretary Meyer Appreciates New York's Aid in Naval Review.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has written to Mayor Gaynor of New York thanking him for his "hearty co-operation toward making the naval review in New York October 12 to 15 a signal success."

"The prompt and efficient assistance of yourself and the city officials," says the Secretary, "made easy what otherwise would have been a most laborious task, to mobilize 123 men-of-war in the crowded waters of our largest city. As it was, the ships assumed their positions with the least possible interference with river traffic, received thousands of visitors each day, were entertained lavishly ashore and left the harbor on schedule time without the slightest delay in a program of several days' extent.

"I beg that you convey the department's thanks to these city officials and public-spirited citizens who, under your direction, contributed so greatly to the success of the review."

Sales of Vessel Property.

Sales of vessels employed in traffic on Chesapeake bay and its tributaries, recently made, were recorded in the custom house at Baltimore in the past week, as follows:

Steamer Ivanhoe, forty-seven tons, from George D. Wever to John T. Donohue, $5.

Power boat Carrie and Virginia, five tons, from John Frank to George Edward Martin, $400.

Schooner Freddie Hayward, twenty-four tons, from James Woodall to Clifton Marshall, $5.

Steamer Henry Williams, 1,392 tons, from Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore to the Baltimore and Carolina Steamship Company of Baltimore, $1.

One-half of schooner Alice Langrall, nine tons, from Zebedee Andrews to Horace P. Todd, $5.

SAFE REMEDY ENDS CATARRH MISERIES

Gives Instant Relief, Cures and Prevents Catarrh and Cold in the Head.

The quickest, best and safest way to cure catarrh or a cold in the head is by using a remedy that will "touch the spot" and do its work quickly without leaving any bad effects. Ely's Cream Balm, which is applied to the nostrils or rubbed on the throat or chest, gets right at the root of the trouble and instantly relieves even the worst case of catarrh or cold. A few minutes after applied you can feel a loosening up in the head, the pain and soreness are gone, the senses of taste, smell and hearing come back, and you feel like a different person.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, heals and strengthens the inflamed membranes, takes away that stuffed-up feeling and dull pain in the head, relieves the throat soreness and stops the nasty discharge which is the cause of the disgusting hawking, spitting, blowing of the nose and foul breath. Hay fever victims who are made miserable by fits of sneezing, coughing and wheezing get instant and permanent relief by the use of this simple remedy.

Don't suffer another minute. Ely's Cream Balm will relieve you immediately, and a 50-cent bottle will more than likely work a complete cure. All druggists sell it. Agent, James O'Donnell.

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA

Bloodhounds Fail to Follow Trail of Robbers.

FIREMAN NOW A PREACHER

Rev. Arthur L. Maiden Leaves Railroad to Accept Pastorate.

ROCKINGHAM FAIR A SUCCESS

First Held in County Attracts Many Visitors—Government Is Buying Land.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., October 26, 1912.

Bloodhounds taken from Fairmont, W. Va., to Vanderlip, Hampshire county, on the line of the Hampshire Southern railroad, have failed to follow satisfactorily a trail which, it was hoped by the authorities, would lead to the whereabouts of robbers who looted the general store and railroad station at Vanderlip one night this week. In addition to blowing open the safe and taking about $20 in cash, the men also carried off a large number of checks intended for orchard employes and a number of express money orders.

Rev. Arthur L. Maiden of Shenandoah, Page county, who for a number of years has been a fireman on the Norfolk and Western railway, has resigned to become pastor of the United Brethren Church at Westernport, Md., having been appointed pastor there at the last annual meeting of the Virginia conference held in Martinsburg, W. Va. Rev. Mr. Maiden was ordained a number of years ago, but never accepted an appointment until recently. He is a son of Rev. J. W. Maiden of the same conference.

John T. Hott and wife of Frederick county have been spending the past week in St. Louis as witnesses in the trial of the case of the government against E. G. Lewis, the magazine and newspaper publisher, who was recently indicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Mr. and Mrs. Hott were among those who were induced to buy stock in one of the Lewis enterprises and they claim no returns were secured from their investments.

After spending a few days visiting friends in Harrisonburg, Harry C. Ward and Miss Robbie Y. Phillips, both of Mount Jackson, left at an early hour one morning this week and journeyed past Mount Jackson and on to Washington, where they were married by Rev. Mr. Switzer. They returned home the same night and were forgiven by their parents, who held a joint reception in honor of the bride and bridegroom, who had really expected something quite the reverse.

During the past week shipments of cattle from the southwestern sections of Virginia and the eastern part of Tennessee have been unusually heavy on the railroads penetrating the Virginia valley section. Practically all the cattle from those localities are fattened exclusively on grass and go direct to the English markets without being fed on grain. By this method of feeding the cattle growers get the highest market prices for their stock.

Apples From Young Trees.

Apples gathered from Staymen winesap trees planted just a little more than three years ago in the Frederick county orchard of Fred S. Boyd of Winchester were shown this week. In size and flavor the apples are as good as those from trees planted ten or twelve years ago, although, of course, the young trees have not as yet yielded apples in paying quantities. Mr. Boyd expects, however, to harvest a bumper crop from his healthy young orchard within two years.

Now that State Senator John Paul of Harrisonburg has in a letter to Postmaster General Hitchcock resigned as federal referee in the seventh congressional district, speculation is rife among the republicans as to who will be selected to succeed him. Mr. Paul stated that he had too much other business on hand, but politicians declare that the senator from Rockingham has not been as outspoken in his support of President Taft as the leaders expected of him. John Acker of the same county, who was referee for a number of years and who was ousted by one of the factions, is said to be gaining strength again and is expected to land the honor of being the chief cutter of federal pie in this district.

Robert Barr, a well-known Winchester horse trainer, found it quite impossible to ride on the Cumberland Valley railroad this week with an excursion ticket that had expired September 25, and when notified to get off at the next station he refused to do so, whereupon the train conductor telegraphed ahead, and when the train reached Chambersburg the horseman was taken off bodily by three policemen. He pleaded in court that he had no money, but when the judge was about to impose a jail sentence he pulled out a roll of bills and peeled off $7.50 fine.

Although the largest and richest county in the state, Rockingham never had an agricultural fair until this week, and the initial exhibition proved to be such a success in every respect that it was decided to make the society permanent. The fair project was sprung less than four months ago, but the display was very satisfactory. Aviator Charles K. Hamilton gave a number of flights with his biplane, and another feature was the drilling and the Roman races by Troop A, 15th United States Cavalry, of Fort Myer.

Miss Ann Virginia Stine, sixty-two years old and blind, eldest daughter of the late Isaac Stine of Frederick county, who died this week, had spent practically her entire life at Fort Collier, the family home place, two miles north of this city. Three brothers and three sisters survive. During the civil war a number of important engagements took place on the Stine farm, upon which the Federal soldiers erected the fort named for Col. Collier, the engineer who directed the work.

Government Agents Buy Lands.

Agents of the United States forestry bureau, who were in the upper portion of the Shenandoah valley last spring closing negotiations for the purchase of thousands of acres of timber land for watershed purposes, have been in the Powells Fort part of Page county and adjoining regions recently buying more lands. One of the largest tracts containing several thousand acres, has been sold by Thomas L. Seekford. Before the land is accepted the government employs lawyers or other competent persons to examine the titles, and in many instances the records have been verified as far back as the time when Thomas Lord Fairfax, baron of Cameron, was the owner of what is known as the "northern neck" of Virginia.

The inability of the engineman of a long freight train to get well under way after calling in his flagman was the cause of a general smashing up of cars on the Pine Tree grade, near Magnolia, a day or two go, an extra freight rounding a sharp curve having crushed into the rear of the train ahead. The engineman of the extra train leaped from the cab and was quite seriously injured. The main line tracks were blocked by a toppled engine and numerous freight cars for several hours, and a number of passenger trains were detoured over the Western Maryland railroad.

Dr. William Cleveland Thayer of Lehigh University, of Bethlehem, Pa., while on a visit recently to Dr. B. M. Roszel, principal of the Shenandoah Valley Academy of Winchester, was so well pleased with all he saw at the local institution that he offered it one classical scholarship for the next year. The young man who gets the scholarship on his merits will be entitled to free tuition next year in Lehigh University.

Rev. Dr. J. T. McBryde, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Falling Waters and Hedgesville, Berkeley county, W. Va., and one of the most widely known members of the Virginia synod, died this week at Jenkinsville, S. C., where he had been for several months, hoping to have his health restored. He was sixty-seven years old and leaves his widow, who was his second wife. His body was interred at Jenkinsville.

The one hundred and twentieth semi-annual meeting of the Valley Convocation, which embraces all the Protestant Episcopal churches of the Shenandoah valley, was held this week in St. Stephen's Memorial Church at Yancey, Rockingham county, and was largely attended by ministers and laymen. One of the features of the meeting was the dedication of another new schoolhouse, making three, which are under the supervision of the rector, Rev. Josiah R. Ellis, whose principal work is done among the mountain people. By his efforts the St. Stephen's parish now owns more than $8,000 worth of mission and school buildings in that locality. The church was built a few years ago by W. H. Baker of Winchester in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Emma Ginn Baker. Rev. Nelson P. Dame, the new diocesan evangelist, has begun his work in the Page and Rockingham county mountain sections.

Model School Buildings.

Prof. W. H. Heck of the University of Virginia, who was in Winchester recently and inspected several new school buildings in Frederick county, which have been built according to the general plans adopted not long ago by the state board of education, has announced that he will make a campaign all over the state for the purpose of arousing greater interest in sanitation, not only in the buildings, but on the grounds. He will use several of the Frederick county schools as illustrations of what he considers model buildings and surroundings.

The town of Harrisonburg emerged one day this week from more political debates and stump speeches than history in that section records. What was to have been a joint debate between John T. Harris, democrat, and George N. Earman, republican nominee for Congress, resolved itself into a free-for-all discussion. Henry C. Stuart, a democratic aspirant for governor, spoke to a large crowd in the courthouse, and as soon as he finished Representative James Hay, democrat, of this district, mounted the stump and flayed the republicans and the bull moose element. He was followed in turn by District Elector A. G. Weaver, democrat, of Front Royal, and while democrats held the courthouse hall, Dr. E. C. Garrison, the socialist candidate for Congress, drew a crowd when he spoke from the courthouse steps. While the speaking was in progress the Acker-Keezel republican faction held a meeting and decided upon a course of campaign, and the usual monthly horse sale was held in the public square.

In a letter to a friend here Walter Whateley of Crozet, secretary of the Virginia Horticultural Society, who keeps in close touch with market conditions, states that there has been a marked change in the attitude of buyers and speculators handling the crop of winter apples, which seems to have culminated in a deadlock between the growers and buyers. It is pointed out, however, that the growers are not suffering, as the great increase in cold storage facilities in this section enables them to store their apples until December and January, when there is a ready market for it. Hundreds of men owning large commercial orchards are this year marketing their own fruit for the first time, and some handsome returns have been received from No. 1 York Imperial apples shipped direct to Liverpool. H. F. Byrd of Winchester, who shipped several carloads early this month to England, has been advised that the entire shipment has netted him $3.15 a barrel, whereas local dealers have been offering no more than $1.75 a barrel on the cars here. Prof. George Shepard of Winchester received $3.12 net a barrel for York Imperial apples he shipped to England early in September. Melvin Green, Thomas W. Steck, John S. Wissler and other exporters of Frederick county have received $2.75 and $2.80 for their York Imperials in England. It was stated today, however, that these prices will not be duplicated abroad again this year, as large shipments of York Imperials are now being made from New York state and Novia Scotia.

Alexander N. Conrad, a native of Jefferson county, W. Va., who was fireman on one of the first trains which ran over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from Harpers Ferry to Lexington, died in his seventy-first year, at Harrisonburg, this week, after an illness of fifteen months. He was an engineer for more than thirty-three years. He served in the Confederate army, and was present when Gen. Turner Ashby fell mortally wounded at Cross Keys, in June, 1862. He leaves a large family connection.

The work of making the final survey for the electric railway line which is to be built from Martinsburg, W. Va., to Winchester in the near future was completed a day or two ago, and the company, it is stated, will at once take up the matter of asking bids on the construction work. It is also a part of the program to build a road from Martinsburg to connect with the Hagerstown line.

Mrs. Emma McConnell Bell, wife of Dr. William A. Bell and daughter of the late Godfrey S. Miller, died here this week, aged sixty-four years, after an illness of several years. She leaves her husband and two sisters. Rev. Dr. Lewis G. M. Miller of Columbia, S. C., officiated at her funeral, which was held yesterday afternoon.

"He's such a motherly man!"

A woman in a car was telling another about a passenger who sat across the aisle.

"When his wife died everybody said he'd be married again in less than a year on account of the children. But Mrs. Blank's been gone over seven years, now, and he's a widower yet. He told grandma once that his little girl looked too much like her mother for him to bear the idea of putting a second wife over her, and that no woman except a mother could do what was right by growing boys. So he keeps the house going same as ever and buys every stitch of clothes those youngsters wear. And he's just as careful about their school and going to church—and giving them little parties and trips and the like—he's what I call a real mother."

He didn't look the part.

His hair was vigorously gray, his shoulders had a sturdy set and his profile showed red and strong against the newspaper he was reading.

But, when you come to consider, it must take strength, physical and spiritual, to be a motherly man.

* * * *

"Never had an ache or a pain in my life. Don't know the taste of medicine."

This millennium-like statement was made by a middle-aged man, as he engineered his elevator from the street to the seventh floor.

And he didn't even take the precaution to rap wood.

* * * *

An ancient squatter sat on the market curb. Some frizzle-topped beets, a little mess of potatoes, a few eggs and sprinkles of mint, parsley and peppercorns spread on a box, represented his ability to keep the wolf from his door; also there was a rooster with tied legs on the bricks. It was a big rooster with a cinnamon hackle and black-green tail feathers. The hackle was ruffed with rage and the tail feathers were draggled from the poor thing's efforts to flop its way to freedom. And it squawked.

While the ancient squatter was trying to sell a bunch of parsley for 2 cents to a woman who wanted it for a penny the rooster fluttered into the gutter. The old man had to take his time lumbering up from his seat, as is the way of us poor humans when we have passed youth's dead line, but he captured his fowl and took the extra precaution to wrap its feet close with twine. Then he resumed the parsley proposition.

The woman who wanted the bunch at half price was prosperous enough to carry a basket so filled that its cocked lid revealed grape fruit and the shank-bone of a leg of lamb. But her prosperity couldn't hold a candle to her virtue.

"You'd oughter be punished for tyin' that rooster's legs that away!"

A mere man who was waiting to be served seemed to think otherwise.

"If that rooster hadn't been tied, lady, the old man would have been unable to catch it."

"Spose he hadn't. Don't you guess a fowl wants to live as well as the next one, huh?"

This was a poser, but the man was brave.

"Yes'm, I reckon the rooster feels that way about it, but uncle, here, wants to live, too. And how can he do it if he raises poultry just to let it get away?"

Uncle backed this argument with an amen groan of assent, but you can't expect a customer to sympathize with the protest of any dealer who refuses to sell her a 2-cent bunch of parsley for 1 cent.

"Then he'd oughter make a livin' some other way'n by butcherin' innocent blood."

"That's so, too, but the way I look at it is this: So long as people eat meat they have no cause to blame them that kills."

He might have known that no woman with a lamb bone sticking from under her basket lid would stop to listen to foolish talk like that. But before she flustered away she bought a bunch of parsley.

She paid 1 cent for it.

* * * *

"Sometimes I'm sorry I ever came into that money. I have good times, all right, but once in awhile when I want to help an old friend out I find I can't do it as I used to in the poor days when a silver dollar looked as big as a silver moon in summer time."

The man who said it and the man who listened turned a corner and were gone. But the woman who overheard put the fragment on her pad because it was the history of the world.

In one sentence.

* * * *

Whistles began to blow in discordant unison and a nearby church bell called the Angelus in mellow booms.

Noon in the workaday world means a lay-off for lunch. So the swarming laborers on a business building flashed down from scaffoldings, up from the cellars and around from everywhere and began to eat and talk together in groups as naturally as if they were moving pictures with a phonograph on the side.

The passing crowd was too vitally intent on its own luncheon to notice a lot of ordinary workmen sitting about on cross beams and cement bags, but—well there are always exceptions.

Two men as fine as tailors could make them were picking their way along the outer edge of the debris when the younger paused and said, as if in continuance of an argument of interest to both:

"Here's another illustration right before your eyes. Size up these men. Do they look like the same human putty that used to be turned and twisted and patted and coerced in your political day? Each of these men is an individual walking in the light. Those fellows reading and discussing that newspaper over their snack are as familiar with industrial conditions as you or I or any other politician. See that chap taking his hot drink from a thermos bottle—look at that laughing negro with the gold tooth. Every bodily improvement stands for mental progress, and I tell you that the time is about on us when we vote hunters will have to reckon with the mightiest power that ever——"

The voice trailed off into indistinctness, and the woman who had been picking her way behind the men, and who might have caught another word or two if her dear ears had been more dependable, tried to figure out for herself what that mightiest power could be.

The workmen and the structure they were sending high up in the air were just like other workmen and other structures everywhere, except that you don't stop to look for thermos bottles and gold teeth. As to newspapers! Everybody reads newspapers. A newspaper is a searchlight that flashes into every nook and cranny of the world, so that every man can see where he is going.

Do you suppose that was the "light" the vote hunter meant?

And do you suppose that the coming "mightiest power" is the power of the everyday man?

MAY NOT RENEW PERMIT.

Army Engineers Oppose Lengthening Hudson River Piers.

If the army engineers have their way the proposed permit to the German steamship lines to extend their piers in the Hudson river at Hoboken will have only a very limited life, and the British lines shortly will be called on to remove the crib work built at their piers, on the opposite side of the river, about two years ago to shelter the exposed ends of the long ships from running ice.

The British permit was granted by the then Secretary of War Dickinson, March 15, 1911, and will expire, according to the terms of the agreement, June 30 next. It is expected that the strongest possible pressure will be brought to bear to secure an extension of that permit, but the army engineers will resist this unless it is shown that the steamship companies are actually engaged in building new piers at some point in the river or bay where their length will not interfere with navigation, and need a reasonable time after the close of the present fiscal year to complete the work.

FRAZIER NOW IN JAIL.

Virginian Charged With Wife Murder Arrested in Greene County.

HARRISONBURG, Va., October 26.—Joseph M. Frazier, charged with the murder of his wife, was jailed here this morning following his arrest in Greene county. He was taken by surprise while talking to a friend. His wife's death occurred October 5.

Mrs. Frazier's death was attended by many suspicious circumstances. It is alleged that neighbors who prepared her body for burial found upon it many wounds and bruises. These are alleged to have been made by the woman's husband when her baby was only three days old.

Frazier is said to have assaulted and beaten his wife because she could not do her housework. The man is said to have served several jail sentences for beating his wife while they lived in Greene county. Fear of him is said to have kept the woman from testifying against her husband. During her last illness Mrs. Frazier is said to have told her neighbors they would find on her body the cause of her death.

PREPARING FOR EMERGENCY.

Jeweller—Shall I mark the ring "From George to Grace"?

Engaged Young Man—No; I guess you had better make it "From G. to G." You see, Gertrude is the name of my second choice.

$5,000.00 Gold Contest

TO BOYS AND GIRLS:

You should want to make some extra money for Christmas. The Star offers you $5,000.00, in 354 Cash Prizes in Gold, to be won before December 15. The contest has just fairly begun and will continue until December 15. So if you have not already entered, do so at once. Call and see me at The Star office.

CONTEST MANAGER.

Standing of Contestants Who Have Already Entered and Who Have Had More Than 500 Votes Up to 5 p.m., October 26

Harry Ragan, 923 Maryland avenue southwest	9,720
William Grass, 2024 Eye street northwest	9,600
James A. McKnight, 223 1st street northeast	6,410
John Richter, 4142 New Hampshire avenue northwest	5,200
William Steiner, 1329 N street northwest	4,280
Hans Hanson, 1441 Fairmont street northwest	3,130
Mrs. James Dalgleish, 3829 14th street northwest	2,900
Wallace Hurley, 507 L street southeast	2,650
William F. Boyer, 1367 Florida avenue northeast	2,620
Boy Scouts, Troop 17, 2037 F street northwest	2,590
Thomas B. White, 321 P street northwest	2,460
Martin Williams, 3113 11th street northwest	2,330
J. Mark Trice, 215 Eye street southeast	2,160
J. J. Godon, 913 E street northwest	2,000
Second Infantry, N. G. D. C., N. G. armory	1,850
James W. Burch, 1735 Willard street northwest	1,820
Margaret Koons, Station H, R. F. D. No. 1, city	1,790
Glenn Allen, 751 Gesham place northwest	1,760
Regent Midgets, 1610 Marion street northwest	1,740
Lillian Porton, Good Hope, D. C.	1,490
Parkhurst Sousa, 617 G street southeast	1,480
Bruno Buehler, 1443 W street northwest	1,420
Elizabeth Gilliland, North Chevy Chase, Md.	1,340
Isador Frieman, 248 K street southwest	1,260
Elmer Thompson, Alexandria, Va.	1,230
First Infantry, N. G. D. C., N. G. armory	1,220
Hattie Winslow, Takoma Park, D. C.	1,190
Nettie Embrey, 807 A street northeast	1,130
William James, 1313 W street southeast	1,130
Clara B. Weaver, 734 Columbia road northwest	1,120
John Talty, rear 1134 19th street northwest	1,010
C. C. Mayer, 2129 18th street northwest	1,000
C. Riston Schroth, 635 G street southeast	1,000
Eugene V. Smith, 243 Q street northwest	970
Edna Flaherty, 1128 7th street northeast	940
Frank Rhodes, 34½ Hanover street northwest	940
George Warren, 42 K street northwest	940
I. Perry, 601 H street southwest	920
J. Noble Simpson	900
Harold Newton, 476 O street northwest	890
John Cumberland, 2135 H street northwest	860
Katherine B. Ferguson, 13 Johnson st., Anacostia, D. C.	840
Mary Birch, 64 Pierce street northwest	800
Guy Williams	780
William Aughinbaugh, 1411 New Jersey ave. northwest	760
Anna Barth, 817 C street southeast	750
Timothy Dugan, 1216 B street southeast	740
Ethel Williams, 935 3d street southeast	740
M. E. McKenney, 407 South Fairfax street, Alex., Va.	730
Moving Picture Operators' Union	740
Edward L. Livesay, 419 3d street northwest	740
Ambrose Osborne, 343 11th street southeast	720
Benjamin McAlwee, 336 11th street southeast	700
Adele Norton, 10 New York avenue northeast	700
Mrs. W. J. Scott, 741 8th street southeast	700
Mabel E. Kine, 2914 11th street northwest, Apt. No. 1	700
Rose Kiotta, 1226 H street northwest	700
Annie Liston, 638 Eye street southwest	700
Joseph Handley, 313 12th street southeast	690
Byron Judges	680
Elsie Miller, Mount Rainier, Md.	650
Emma Lederer, 1243 H street northeast	650
Clara Luber, 1367 C street southwest	640
Mary Campbell, 428 8th street southeast	640
St. Agnes' Boys' Club	600
Mrs. Connell, 1362 H street northeast	600
Amos W. Conrad, 1445 Swan street northwest	600
S. T. Hazard, 129 11th street southeast	600
Mrs. I. Rudloff, 939 L street northwest	600
James Wright, 911 7th street southeast	600
George Strieby, 738 Rock Creek Church road	600
The Jolly Twenty-four, 1109 7th street northwest	600
May Shoemaker, 1422 Foxhall road	600
George Elliott, 1006 B street northeast	580
Emma M. Work, 3603 11th street northwest	550
Marie Sexton, 629 Pennsylvania avenue southeast	550
Good Shepherd Choir, 6th and I street northeast	550
Joseph Landow, 619 Q street northwest	540

PRIZES GUARANTEED.

In its offer to the public prizes have been guaranteed to persons securing 1,000 or more votes, including the 500 votes given to all nominees. The first thought in inaugurating a popular contest by The Star was to insure every contestant against disappointment. Those who have already entered have had such assurances, and that all entering from now on may have an equal opportunity, prizes are guaranteed as follows:

GUARANTEED PRIZES.

For 1,000 Votes	$1.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 1,250 Votes	2.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 2,000 Votes	5.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 3,500 Votes	10.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 7,000 Votes	25.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 12,000 Votes	50.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 20,000 Votes	100.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 35,000 Votes	200.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 50,000 Votes	300.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 60,000 Votes	400.00	Prize Guaranteed
For 75,000 Votes	500.00	Prize Guaranteed

(The number of votes includes in each instance the 500 votes given to each nominee.)

Each person, club, church society, lodge or organization of any kind upon entering or being nominated in the contest is given 500 votes.

An order for the delivery of The Evening and Sunday Star not to be stopped within 6 months counts 100 votes, for The Sunday Star, 50 votes, or for The Evening Star, 40 votes.

Of course, the prizes offered are open to all comers, and the votes above may secure a much larger prize, as the following prizes are to be awarded to the leading contestants when the contest closes, December 15, 1912, irrespective of the number of votes secured. The guaranteed prizes are merely the least amount that will be won, so that every one will be sure that he will be winner of a certain prize in any event:

PRIZES OFFERED.

First Grand Prize	$1,000.00
Second Grand Prize	500.00
Third Grand Prize	400.00
Fourth Grand Prize	300.00
Five District Prizes	200.00 each
Five District Prizes	100.00 each
Five District Prizes	50.00 each
Ten General Prizes of	25.00 each
Twenty-five General Prizes of	10.00 each
Fifty General Prizes of	5.00 each
Fifty General Prizes of	2.00 each
Two Hundred General Prizes of	1.00 each

Call at The Star office and see the Contest Manager Monday.

MAY INDICT SELVES

Virginia Grand Juries Made Up of Wealthy Men.

WILL PROBE TAX DODGING

Some of Those Engaged in Work Under Suspicion by the State.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., October 26.—Some of the grand juries in the state courts charged with investigating the tax-return matter have as members well known wealthy men, bank directors, capitalists and the like. In some of the courts the judges have given an interpretation of the law whereby the hearings and inquisitions have been delayed for a short time in order to permit such persons as may desire to do so to have a look at their returns and to make corrections where necessary. The question is being discussed as to what should happen in case it is discovered some of the members of the grand juries—bank directors, capitalists and business men—should be compelled to pass on the cases of some of their own members.

It has been established that many of the counties and cities of the state have made remarkable statements regarding bank deposits. In two of the counties not far removed from the city of Washington there are reports which show that in one case the return of bank deposits was just a bit more than 1 per cent of the actual amount reported by the banks in the statements made to the state corporation commission and to the federal government. In another the deposits were declared to be less than 5 per cent of the sworn statements made by the bank officials. Judges of the courts have obtained certified copies of these reports and will lay them before the grand juries.

Auditor Moore is being flooded with letters by commissioners of the revenue and others, all asking regarding taxation and seeking to have their reports made correct. This will be allowed in every case where the taxpayers ask it, and in this way a very large number of persons will escape prosecution for false returns, and possibly for perjury. Mr. Moore is being supported by all the officers of the government in his effort to force tax dodgers to pay what they owe, and is only following the strict letter of the law in everything he has done. He is not hesitating to furnish all information regarding public matters, and the belief is that his administration will be one that will prove beneficial to the state in every way. He is not faltering or hesitating in doing what the law requires, saying he will take the consequences of doing his sworn duty fearlessly.

Can't Receive the Money.

State Treasurer Asher W. Harman has $3,375, perfectly good American money, which the auditor refuses to receive, and yet it is intended for the state of Virginia. The money represents 5 per cent of the salary of congressmen for the first year. It was paid in by the candidates in the first, third, fourth and sixth districts. It was paid according to the provisions of the new primary law, and was intended to pay the costs of the primary elections. But in the desire to perfect the primary law the legislators—many of whom are opposed to any sort of a primary law—got busy with amendments, and the provision for paying the money to the state of Virginia through the office of the auditor was overlooked or eliminated. The auditor finds no warrant for receiving the money, and so Treasurer Harman has it in bank subject to the credit of the state. He cannot pay it to the auditor for the reason that he refuses to take it, and it cannot be checked out for the reason that the payments made on behalf of the state have to be made by the auditor.

The democratic national committee assessed Virginia $25,000 for the presidential campaign, and up to a day or two ago the state was still shy about $8,000 of this amount. All the papers in the state are making appeals for money, but it is not coming in as rapidly as expected or required. Chairmen of the various congressional districts are urging the committees to get busy and to do what they can at once, as the calls for money make it plain that it is needed to keep speakers in the field and to pay the expenses of the headquarters force. The largest contribution so far made was that of Col. Joseph E. Willard of Fairfax, Washington and Richmond, who send his check for $2,000. The voters in this state are taking little interest in the campaign, seeing that there is no opposition to the democrats in any section, save the ninth district, and the rest of the state will give such a majority that the republican vote there will be in vain except in the race for a member of Congress, and even there the democrats are making a desperate effort to retire Mr. Slemp from public life.

Supporting Gen. Ayers.

State Chairman Ellyson is doing all in his power to elect Gen. Rufus A. Ayers to Congress in the ninth district. Gen. Ayers was nominated several months ago, and for four months he has been conducting a vigorous campaign. He has spoken at practically every precinct in the district, and is still at it. Chairman Ellyson is sending every speaker available to that section of the state, and for the next week there will be not less than a dozen speeches a day in the various counties. In some instances the speakers are paying their own expenses. Both the candidates for governor—Henry C. Stuart and Harry St. George Tucker—are in the thick of the fray, each appealing for votes for Gen. Ayers and the presidential ticket. As has been the case for years, that is the only section in which there is the least semblance of a fight. For the first time in the history of the ninth district the candidates have agreed to refrain from the use of money as an argument for supporting parties in elections.

William J. Woodson, a building contractor, has been held for court next week to answer a charge of murder. Woodson was in charge of a building which had a concrete roof, and the supports were removed while the concrete was still "green." Moses Taylor, a negro laborer, was caught under the roof and his life crushed out. The coroner's jury placed the responsibility for the accident on the contractor, and he has been arrested to answer for the death of the man. It is also understood that he will have to answer a suit for damages from the dead man's relatives, and he will be charged with a violation of the building code in removing the supports to the concrete under the specified twenty-one days. Several persons were badly injured when Taylor was killed, one man going down with the roof while seated on top eating his breakfast.

Minister Starts Inquiry.

Charging that the State Fair Association sold liquor indiscriminately and that many persons were seen drunk during the progress of the fair; that firemen in full uniform were seen drinking at the bars, the Rev. J. M. Rowland of Laurel Street Methodist Church, has been summoned to appear before the board of fire commissioners and to repeat his statements and to identify the firemen.

Alleging that the Modern Workmen of the World, a fraternal organization, has undertaken to transfer its business to the Royal Life Insurance Company of Washington without first obtaining the consent of the insurance department of Virginia, Col. Joseph Button, the insurance commissioner, has brought suit to name a receiver.

A chauffeur ran down and badly injured a crippled woman here a few nights ago, and the same night a negro driving a wagon ran down and injured a newsboy. In both instances the drivers failed to stop to inquire the extent of the hurts inflicted. Both were badly injured. Detectives are on the track of the drivers, having the assistance of the Automobile Association and all machine owners. Reckless driving has caused much of the feeling against automobiles and has been responsible for the enactment of rigid laws for speeding.

THE TWISTS OF THE LAW.

Podunk Lawyer—Was the pore mule killed when the fast express hit him?

Si Dike—No, but he didn't eat for a month.

Podunk Lawyer—Accordin' to that you owe the railroad about $40 for the fodder you saved.

ROOSEVELT SUES EDITOR.

Intimation He Is Intemperate Causes $5,000 Libel Action.

NEW YORK, October 26.—Criminal and civil actions for libel have been instituted by Theodore Roosevelt in the circuit court at Marquette, Mich., against George A. Newett, publisher of the Iron Ore, a weekly newspaper, at Ishpeming, Mich., according to an announcement made at the progressive headquarters. The action is based on an alleged editorial in the Iron Ore which declared that Mr. Roosevelt was intemperate in speech and also in his drinking. Mr. Roosevelt asks for $5,000 damages in his civil proceedings.

At the progressive headquarters it was said that the campaign managers had been endeavoring for some time to correct the misapprehension, due to a story circulated throughout the country, that Mr. Roosevelt was a drinking man.

MARQUETTE, Mich., October 26.—Declaring that Mr. Roosevelt was making an eleventh hour "grandstand play" for political effect, George A. Newett, publisher of the Iron Ore of Ishpeming was arrested on a charge of criminal libel and taken into custody, the charge being made by the third term nominee.

WAR ON ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

Prohibitionists of Maryland Denounce Methods of Organization.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md., October 26.—Prohibitionists from all over Allegany county were present last night at a banquet at the Washington lunchroom, this city, in honor of William L. Purdum of Montgomery county, the party nominee for Congress in the sixth district. Mr. Purdum responded to the toast "The Sixth District." He