ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER

MONDAY EVENING AUG. 16, 1909.

BLIND tigers and ministers of the gospel working side by side for prohibition, in South Carolina, the pastor of the foremost Baptist Church in the state speaking strongly in favor of prohibition in a public address in Berkeley county, and speaking as strongly against prohibition from his own pulpit in Charleston; brewers, distillers and wholesale liquor dealers working for prohibition, make up a condition in the wet-or-dry campaign now nearing its close that has had no actual parallel in the ethical reform movements of the United States. Charleston is aghast at the amazing spectacle. Twenty-one of the forty-two counties of South Carolina voted out the dispensary and went "dry." Charleston was not one of them. In Charleston the fight for prohibition is led by a committee, of which the Rev. Walter I. Herbert, D. D., presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is chairman. Other ministers are members of the committee, but, as a rule, the churches are taking no part in the campaign. There are in the city of Charleston eighty-seven blind tigers, or places that sell intoxicating liquor contrary to state law. For a long time the blind tigers have coveted the business done by the official dispensaries, which amounts approximately to $800,000 a year. They have argued that if they could abolish the dispensaries they could get this near-million-dollar trade for themselves. As the issue of the present campaign is confined strictly to a choice between the dispensary and prohibition, with no reference whatever to a return to the old licensed saloon, the blind tigers had only one course open to them, which was to join the ministers and work for prohibition. This they have done. Word is now being passed from man to man among the customers of the blind tigers to vote for prohibition at the election next Tuesday. Whether or not these forces can carry the election no one can predict, yet it seems to be absolutely certain that when the votes are counted there will be found many more ballots for prohibition than there are prohibitionists in Charleston. The part taken by brewers, distillers and wholesale liquor dealers is less definite, because less accurately known, but, it is said, without contradiction, that agents of the liquor interests in license states are in Charleston working for prohibition. To this well-nigh unbelievable situation is added the genuine sensation caused by the attitude of Rev. Howard Lee Jones, D. D., pastor of the Citadel Square Baptist Church, in Charleston, the largest and most influential Baptist Church in South Carolina. Rev. Dr. Jones went over into Berkeley county to deliver a number of addresses in favor of prohibition. He did deliver one address, which received the unqualified praise and approval of all prohibitionists who heard it. Then Dr. Jones returned to Charleston, and from his own pulpit spoke strongly against prohibition, declaring among other things, that prohibition in Charleston would be a "screaming farce." It is idle to predict the result of tomorrow's election, because of the unknown forces now lined up on the side of prohibition.

DR. WILEY, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, has now started a new crusade, this time directed against cucumbers and other pickles which have been treated with alum. Says the doctor: "What benzoate of soda is to the decaying tomato and borax to embalmed beef, alum is to the limp and lifeless tomato. The public does not appreciate the woes and misery concealed beneath the verdant jacket of the innocent-looking pickle."

BECAUSE a negro sued a white man for shooting the negroe's cow, the negro was hanged to a tree near his home near Doss, La., last Thursday night and his body was riddled with bullets. Such lynchings should be stopped by the laws abiding people of Louisiana upon whom just reproach is brought by such inhumanity.

A PHILADELPHIA man on Saturday, ate cake and became ill, and now thinks his wife poisoned it. Wives had best confine themselves to making bread.

NOT a member of President Taft's Cabinet remains in Washington, but the country goes on just the same.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, Aug. 16.

Preparations for the instruction of the officers of the signal corps in the handling of the Wright aeroplane were begun today by the leasing of the aerodome at College Park, Md., where the instruction flights will take place. Wilbur Wright had a short conference today with the officers of the signal corps and will probably remain in Washington until his task as flight instructor has been completed. It will be some days before the aerodome will be in shape. It will be necessary to clear off some trees and to erect a shed for housing the machine, but this will be done as soon as possible in order that there may be no delay in training the officers.

Capt. Carmine, of the revenue cutter Seneca, reported to the Treasury Department today that he had succeeded in locating the wreck of the big steamer, the Angelo African, which foundered some weeks ago off Smith's Island, North Carolina, and which has been a menace to navigation ever since. It is lying just beyond the three mile limit but is not in the direct course usually followed by vessels plying up and down the coast. The Seneca was sent out equipped with mines to blow up the wreck, if that seemed to be the most desirable way of getting rid of it, but there is a question as to whether it will not be less expensive and more satisfactory to attach buoys to her masts and let her furnish her own warning to passing ships. The wreck is a steel vessel 270 feet long and 2,700 tons register. The question as to what disposition shall be made of her will be taken up in consultation between the Treasury and Commerce and Labor Departments, but the chances are that the wreck will be furnished with a bell buoy by day and a gas buoy by night.

Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, retired will be detached from duty as commandant of the navy yard at Portsmouth on September 1 and ordered home. He is the last of rear admirals on active duty who has been relieved in accordance with President Taft's plans in having only officers on the active list doing active duty.

CHINESE GIRL MURDERED.

Bow Kum, a round-faced Chinese girl with strait black bangs plastered low over her forehead, came to America from her home in Chinathree years ago to work as a servant instead she fell into the hands of Chinese parasites in San Francisco. Very early yesterday morning she was found lying on the floor of one of the two rooms that she and a Chinaman named Chin Led occupied in a house at the rear of 17 Mott street, New York was dead.

A frightful knife slash that ran diagonally across the girl's abdomen alone would have killed her. To make sure, however, the murdered also had stabbed her twice through the heart. Marks on her throat showed that she first had been grabbed there and perhaps strangled. Cuts on her hands, indicated that the girl had struggled with her assailant, and had fought off the knife as long as she could. The knife, with horn handle and a blade about 7 inches long—of English make—stuck upright in the floor beside her.

Chin Len gave the alarm. He told the police that he married the girl from a Chinese mission run by a Miss Anderson in San Francisco about nine months ago. At that time, he said, another Chinaman named Low Dong was in love with Bow Kum and wanted to marry her, but that she "no liked him."

Last winter Chin Len says he came to New York to live, and that a short time after he arrived he sent for Bow Kum. The old Chinese suitor, Low Dong, according to Chin, came to New York about two or three weeks ago and demanded $3,000 from Chin for the girl. Chin says he did not see the Chinaman, but that his "wife" told him Low Dong had called to see her and had demanded the $3,000 on the ground that she belonged to Low originally and that Chin had no right to take her without paying for her. Chin accused Low of the murder to the police.

During the examination later in the morning, however, Chin said that he suspected that the girl was killed by a San Francisco Chinaman named See Sing, who also was in love with Bow Kum. See Sing, according to Chin, sent a cousin to Bow Yum two weeks ago demanding money.

COMTESSE DE LORRAINE DEAD

Comtesse Clare Eugenie De Lorraine, better known in America as Miss Davenport Roby, only child of Capt. John Davenport, of the British and Confederate armies, and of Comtesse Julie De Lorraine, his wife, a lineal descendant of the ancient house of Guise, died at the Retreat for the Sick, in Richmond on Saturday. Captain Davenport was enthusiastic in behalf of the south, and being on long leave from his own regiment, on his bridal tour in America, took command of a company in the Confederate states army. He was killed at Antietam. His young widow never rallied from the shock of his loss. The infant daughter was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Roby. Upon obtaining her majority the request was made by her family in France that Miss Davenport Roby would make her future home there and use her title, at which, on the death of her mother, became hers by law of inheritance. But the girl refused to leave her foster-parents, whose love and tenderness had cared for her through her helpless years.

MRS. EPPES TAKES POISON.

Despondent over the recent trouble of her husband, who was arrested and fined on a charge of blackmail and highway robbery, Mrs. Holt Eppes, of Henrico county, on Saturday made an effort to take her own life by swallowing bichloride of mercury. Mrs. Eppes was true to her husband during his trouble, in which he figured as one of the two men who held up and robbed two Baltimore telephone girls of jewelry. She went to the home of her father after her husband had been locked up. Her people objected to her returning to her husband after the trial was over and a fine of $100 had been paid by Eppes. Eppes on Saturday went to the home of his wife's father, Mack Alley, on a highway leading from Richmond into the county, in company with a constable and asked to see his wife. While her husband waited in the house the woman went up stairs and took the poison. She will recover.

Gas Explosion.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Six men were injured, at least two fatally, in a natural gas explosion at the plant of the Wirick Storage Company this morning. The entire front of the four story building was blown out and the flames which quickly enveloped the structure spread to the Vendome and Walnut boarding houses and a saloon and meat market adjoining the storage company on each side. Pedestrians were thrown to the ground by the force of the explosion. The fatally injured are J. W. Montgomery and Edward Dunn, employees of the storage company.

Five Children Killed.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—Five children of A. P. Hyde, a farmer, were killed in a collision between a St. Louis and San Francisco train and a wagon in which they were riding to church today.

Four were instantly killed, the fifth dying at his father's home.

News of the Day.

Almost simultaneously a birth and a death occurred yesterday on a tourist car on the Burlington route.

The Moroccan sultan has ordered the Riff tribes to cease attacks on Spaniards, and has promised to quell the revolt without action by Spain.

The Chinese government in a formal note to Japan has agreed to negotiate at Mukden the various points in the Antung-Mukden railroad controversy.

Brig. Gen. Edwin F. Townsend, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday at the Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, after a long illness, of apoplexy. Gen. Townsend was born in New York in 1833.

Jean Duputy, minister of commerce in France, is endeavoring to find means of avoiding a tariff war with America. French business circles are not pleased with the three months notice of the expiration of the present agreement.

One of the biggest surprises of the present racing season was sprung at Saratoga, N. Y., Saturday, when, Rocky O'Brien, a Meddler colt, quoted at 40 to 1, won the Hopeful stakes for two-years-old, six furlongs. Rocky O'Brien ran in the name and colors of James McManus, a former California street car conductor who won $150,000 by the race.

The Cathedral of St. Mary Magdalene was dedicated at Salt Lake yesterday by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by a distinguished gathering of Catholic prelates. The cathedral was 10 years building and is a monument to the zeal of Bishop Lawrence Scanlan, of the diocese of Utah. Mormon, Jew and Gentile united to do honor to the occasion.

Reformers made no further move at Atlantic City yesterday toward the closing of saloons, nor did they interfere with the baseball game at Inlet Park, as they had threatened to do. The cafes and saloons ran their business in the usual wide open manner. The police gave warning against selling liquor to intoxicated persons, and as a result there was no sign of disorder.

The arrest of Leonard Martin, a Pullman car porter on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, running between Chicago and Lake Geneva, brought a confession to the detectives in Chicago, on Saturday, revealing the fact that more than a year ago, he had robbed Mrs. William R. Harper, widow of the president of the University of Chicago. Martin, who is only 22 years old, it is said, admitted that he took diamonds valued at $10,000.

Sunday the summer White House at Beverly, Mass., was a somewhat eventful one. President Taft took the census out of politics by an explicit order to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel. He also announced the appointment of 134 more census supervisors, but none from Virginia. He served notice that any man engaged in the taking of the thirteenth census of the United States who engages in politics in any way will be immediately dismissed from the service.

Ascertaining after eight years of married life that his wife was a negro woman, Alfred Haberman, a white man, after a visit to Washington, D. C., returned on Saturday to their home, in Columbus, Ohio, and shot her twice and then, turning the revolver on himself, inflicted a wound that will prove fatal. The woman is still living, but the doctors say she cannot recover. She was a beautiful woman and had no apparent traces of negro blood. The couple had a seven-year-old son.

Virginia News.

It now looks as though the local option election in Roanoke, which was scheduled for September, will be postponed until December because of the lack of the required number of signatures to the "drys" petition.

A report is current that the P., F. & P. R. R., from Fredericksburg to Orange has been acquired by the Pennsylvania R. R.; that it will be made a broad gauge road and that it will be used both by the Pennsylvania and C. & O. R. R.

The cases instituted in the Lynchburg Police Court, for the purpose of making tests of the right of dealers to sell cider and malt extracts in protected territory, will come up in that court tomorrow. The cases will be tried under the Byrd law.

Mr. R. Marshall Price, secretary of the University of Virginia and private secretary to President Alderman, has handed in his resignation to take effect not later than September 30th. Mr. Price will begin the practice of his profession with the firm of Brown & Brown of Charleston, W. Va.

Capt. W. S. Foster, a well-known member of the Virginia Pilot Association, was on Saturday night held up, assaulted and robbed near his home at Ocean View. His injuries are severe and his pockets and clothing were relieved of $1,500 in cash and some valuable jewelry was taken. Captain Foster is unable to say who robbed him.

Already Judge Mann is commencing to receive a great many applications for appointments he will have to make as governor. He announced this Saturday that he had made no promises or pledges of any kind, and that he would make none until after the election in November. He expressed the hope that his friends would withhold all applications and indorsements until after that time.

Evidence of Marine Disaster.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 16.—Silent evidence of an apparent sea tragedy came ashore at Long Port today, in the shape of a badly shattered clinker built yawl marked "Columbia." It is believed by the life savers that it belongs to some yacht which may have gone down at sea. The life-savers declare it is possible the occupants of the yacht took refuge in the small boat and lost their lives in an endeavor to get ashore during the heavy northeasterly storm that is blowing off this part of the coast.

To Return to Work.

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 16.—The striking dock laborers of the Canadian Pacific Railway will return to work today. A mass meeting of strikers and friends, numbering 5,000 persons, was held in a drenching rain last night in the dock district and addressed by Major Peltier who urged the men to resume employment and submit their grievances to a board of arbitation under the Lemieux law. The troops who have been on guard here to prevent rioting, will now be withdrawn.

Today's Telegraphic News

Conditions in Crete.

Canea, Aug. 16.—Nearly the entire Cretan army today joined the mutineers on account of the efforts of the commanders of the fort to lower the Greek flag in compliance with the demand of the powers.

No demonstration of any seriousness has yet occurred in Canea, as the insurgents recognize the futility of fighting here, where the powers will shortly land a force sufficient to quell any disturbance.

If the insurgent move gets under way in the interior, as it is now planned by the leaders, an extensive campaign between the armies of the protecting powers will be necessary.

A number of Moslems have been massacred in the interior, according to messages that came in today. Of the 30,000 Moslems in the island, the vast majority are safe from molestation, it is believed, by reason of their proven loyalty to Greece and their expressed desire to be annexed to Greece.

The provisional committees that are conducting the affairs of Crete, now that the government has resigned, say the Greek flag will be lowered from over the fortress before the day is over. The last of the armed peasants who invaded the fortress to resist the lowering of the flag were expelled today.

Italian and French warships are expected in the harbor within a few days to join the British battleship Swiftsure that is now at Suda bay.

Crete now fears that the powers will reinvest the island with their armies, and the status that prevailed from 1898 until a few weeks ago will be re-established.

A Father's Terrible Deeds.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Rendered insane by worry over his long lack of employment, Gustav Herring, 54 years old, early today murdered his wife, fatally wounded his son Gustav, and then blew out his own brains after he had sought to murder his two daughters. Herring was an expert accountant, but had not been able to get steady employment for four years, and had threatened to end it all by killing the members of his family and himself. He arose early today, and procuring a revolver shot his wife dead. His son Gustav ran to his father's room, where the elder man shot him down without a word. Then Herring went to the rooms of his unmarried daughter, Marguerite, and Mrs. Clara Bederman, another daughter. Both had locked their doors, however, and Herring was unable to break into the room. He returned to his room, placed the revolver against his temple and then blew out his brains. Gustav Herring, the son, is dying in a hospital.

Searching for Murderer.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Chief of Police Van Dell and Sheriff Callaghan, with a party of men, are today searching the country about Albion, Orleans county, for Ernest Marchide, aged, 35, an Italian, charged with having stabbed Antonio Strizzi to death. A fight that started in a stone quarry near here several days ago and which was reopened late last night when the two men met at the home of Domingo Rinsco, is said to have been the cause of the tragedy. Strizzi's jugular vein was severed with the first blow. Jack Costello, who witnessed the stabbing, grappled with the assailant and narrowly escaped Strizzi's fate. The knife passed through Castello's hat band, just grazing his head. The police are inclined to believed the Marchide fled to Buffalo, because, it is claimed, he once resided in this city.

Looking for Dynamiters.

New York, Aug. 16.—The police today are drag-netting the city for discontented laborers, who, they claim, dynamited during the night the new bridge being built over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Leggett avenue in the Bronx. The Pittsburg Construction Company, which was building the bridge, has been followed by similar occurrences for years, and bridges in the course of construction all over the country have been dynamited, as a result, it is claimed, of labor trouble. Last night's explosion shattered windows for a radius of a mile from the bridge and caused much excitement. As an attempt to destroy the bridge, however, it failed, only one of the abutments being slightly damaged.

Plunged Over Embankment.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 16.—Five men were injured, one seriously, when a big touring car, going at a high rate of speed, swerved and plunged over a 15 foot embankment into a creek while speeding towards Atlantic City over the meadow boulevard early today. The machine was completely wrecked. Edward Rankin who was driving, was the most seriously injured, his leg becoming entangled in the steering gear when the car struck the bed of the creek. That none of the members of the party was killed is regarded as remarkable. They lay in the wreckage calling for help until a passing automobile party heard the moans from the bed of the creek, stopped and took the injured men to the hospital here.

Lake Lost in a Night.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 16.—Beautiful Lake Como, at Hokah, Minn., a suburb of La Crosse, disappeared during Saturday night. When residents of the village arose yesterday morning they were surprised to find the area which the lake had covered a mass of sand. A dam three hundred feet long at the foot of the lake, established by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company thirty years ago, which had been used for power purposes by the Hokah Milling Company and others since, disappeared with a roar early this morning.

The Fire on the Lucania.

Liverpool, Aug. 16.—Detectives today after a thorough investigation of the fire on the Cunard line steamer, Lucania, are convinced that the ship was fired by an incendiary. They found that there were four separate blazes aboard the Lucania in different parts of the ship and at intervals of a half hour. One of the minor employes of the ship, discharged after she docked here, is being sought by the police, who say they have evidence that he was aboard the ship a short time before the fires were discovered.

Fighting Resumed.

Madrid, Aug. 16.—Fighting between the Riff tribesmen and the Spanish forces at Melilla was resumed today. It is not known yet how general the engagement is, though the dispatches say that General Marina is taking the offensive.

A Husband's Plea.

New York, Aug. 16.—"My wife is dying, starving in that little room up there, judge, and I just had to have the meat for her." With ears streaming down his face, William F. Bancker pleaded with Magistrate Breen to be allowed to send his wife a satchel of meat which he admitted stealing from a butcher shop near his home.

"After being idle for two months, your honor, said Bancker, "my little savings were wiped out two weeks ago. Since then we have starved. When my wife cried in her sleep for something to eat this morning, I couldn't stand it any longer, and I started out with a carving knife, a screw driver and this satchel. I screwed the lock from the door of the butcher shop, and filled the satchel with meat. Do what you want to with me, judge, but for God's sake have mercy on her and let her have the meat I stole."

Magistrate Breen was so much affected by the man's story that he sent his probation officer to his home to assist the wife. Bancker was held that his story might be investigated.

Blames Heat Wave.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—The police believe the heat wave, which has gripped Chicago for several days, is directly responsible for thirteen murders and suicides, within the last thirty-six hours. Within that time six persons have been slain, and seven persons have committed suicide. Four other persons have died as a result of the heat.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.—Ten persons have died from causes directly traceable to heat in Omaha within forty hours, according to the reports at the coroner's office today. Two persons succumbed to heat early today, seven died yesterday and one man was overcome Saturday. The thermometer registered 98° in the shade of indications today were that late this afternoon the heat record for the year would be broken.

Chief of Detectives O'Brien said today the crimes were unquestionably caused by the heat wave. Some relief was afforded today from yesterday's intense heat when the mercury dropped down to 82.

The Earthquake in Japan.

Tokio, Aug. 16.—The death list is being increased as returns from Saturday's disastrous earthquake in central Japan come in, and it is now believed that fully 150 persons were either killed by falling walls or drowned by the overflowing of the Hida river.

Reports are still meagre, and as much of the affected territory was thickly populated, it is not improbable that the deaths will reach appalling figures.

The Shiga and Gifu prefectures have suffered the worst. Nagoya, on the Island of Hondo, and Ozaka, in Gifu, have been wrecked. The overflow of the Hida river destroyed hundreds of acres of vegetation.

Up to a late hour, 35 bodies have been recovered, while hundreds of injured are filling the improvised hospitals which have been established by an army corps which was rushed to the scene. It is declared that in all 1,208 buildings were wrecked by the earth tremors, while 2,418 were partially wrecked.

Suspected of Murder.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16.—Despite the fact that Olive Harris, who has confessed to having assaulted his aunt, Mrs. Clara Harris, near Travilah, Md., last Thursday, denies any knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the death of Henson Poole, a farmer, who was found murdered in a closet two miles from Travilah, on Saturday, the police authorities are working on the theory that the young man knows more than he cares to tell. The investigation disclosed the fact that Poole was last seen alive at Travilah on the night of July 21, accompanied by Harris.

Mimic Warfare.

Boston, Aug. 16.—With the invading or "Red" army cut off from advance on Boston from the direction of Fall river by the theoretical blowing up of all the bridges across the Taunton river, the first skirmish of the campaign came early today at Wareham. It was only a skirmish of scouts and honors were even. It is expected that before night a more general engagement will be fought, as it is believed General Bliss is attempting a flank movement on the right of his line and General Few of the Blue army of defense has detached troops to oppose his advance.

Looking for Gypsy Suspects.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 16.—Police of this whole section today are searching for a band of gypsies supposed to be the assassins of a man whose dead body, stabbed in eighteen places, was found in the Housatonic river, near West Pittsfield by two little girls. The body was wrapped in an old blanket, from which all distinguishing marks had been cut. The victim is believed to have been killed by a band of gypsy horse traders, who were recently encamped near the spot where the body was found. There is no clue to the murdered man's identity.

Italian Woman Shot.

New York, Aug. 16.—Gasping for breath and making a violent effort to speak to tell a policeman the name of the man who shot her, Madeline Viccio, aged fifty, a rich Italian woman, who conducted a massage parlor on West 29th street, died today with the name untold. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive for the murder. No money was found in the woman's apartments, but bank books found showed that she had $15,000 in a savings bank.

Murderer Captured.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 16.—After standing off a posse of forty men for an hour with a revolver, Michael Angelo was captured today when a shot from the rifle of one of the members of the posse struck him in the leg. The posse had trailed Angelo for nearly thirty six hours after he shot up a trolley car on the Binghamton, Lestershire and Union Road near Hooper, killing one man and wounding another.

War Against Standard.

Glascow, Scotland, Aug. 16.—A bitter war against the Standard Oil Company that has begun in Scotland has resulted in another cut of 1 cent a gallon in the price of oil. This makes the lowest price for oil ever recorded in Scotland. It is probable that the trust will come back with an even greater reduction and that the war will not end until either the trust or the independents withdraw from the field.

The Market.

Georgetown, D. C. Aug. 16.—Wheat 85-100

Swan Bros

Mosquito Canopies.

The Simplicity Mosquito Canopy is undoubtedly the best steel frame canopy on the market today It is very easily attached to iron or brass beds; no screws or nails are used with this canopy; and being made of a highly tempered steel will last a life time. And extra canopies can be had at any time. Come in and see the model of this simple Mosquito Canopy.

The Simplicity Mosquito steel frame and canopy

COMPLETE, $3.50

The old style pulley Mosquito Canopy.

COMPLETE, $1.50

UMBRELLAS COVERED.

We have made arrangements with our Umbrella Manufacturer in Baltimore, to recover umbrellas for us on very short notice. Bring to us your old umbrellas, and select the quality cloth desired.

Umbrellas Recovered from $1.00 to $5 00.

MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE.

$1.15 buys choice of any $1 50 Manhattan shirt of negligee style. There is a nice assortment to select from. $1.38 buys choice of the grade Manhattan Shirts.

CLOTHING SALE.

Suits and Trousers at Cost.

ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO

Kaufmann Bros

402-405 KING STREET.

Preparing Aerial Fleet.

London, Aug. 16.—If the British government consummates the contemplated purchase of the new Clement Bayrd airship which was completed Saturday, it will have an aerial fleet built and in the process of building of eighteen craft, ten balloons, three rigid dirigibles and five non-rigid dirigibles. The government has not yet a single aeroplane, but this problem will probably be solved by the adoption of the Wright machine. This depends upon the coming experiments of Orville Wright here. The government is practically under contract to buy a number of Wright machines as soon as the experiments at the Isle of Sheppey are concluded. Government officials are convinced that the Wright aeroplane is the best for war purposes despite Louis Bleriot's recent channel flight in his monoplane. For the first time, too, an adequate sum is to be spent by the government in aerostatic experiments. Last year Germany spent $670,000, not counting $1,350,000 from private sources in this science; France spent $235,000 and England only $25,000. This year England is to devote $390,000 to this purpose.

Startling Statement.

London, Aug. 16.—A great hubbub, participated in chiefly by medical men, temperance workers and teachers, is stirring England today as the result of the statement of F. G. Mackereth, in the current number of the "Lancet" that 40 per cent. of the London school children under the age of eight drink alcohol more or less regularly. Mackereth says he got his figures from several of the London county council infant schools. "There appears no doubt," he says, "that a similar state of things exists in every part of christian Europe, except in the countries farthest north. It would be interesting to learn whether the figures I obtain from schools chosen haphazard are true of the rest of the country. In one school of some 300 infants I found that 11.8 per cent. drank alcohol daily, 54.1 per cent. drank occasionally and 54 per cent. were members of the Band of Hope."

Norwegian Bark's Experience.

New York, Aug. 16.—The Norwegian bark Gartha, which sailed up to her anchorage today without the assistance of a tug, accomplished a wonderful feat of seamanship. The big sailing vessel, 140 days out from Java, had sailed 11,000 miles under a jury rigging, made up at sea under the most hazardous conditions. On April 11, in the Bay of Bengal, a squall struck the ship, carrying away her top masts and sending them over the side, where they threatened to pound a hole in the vessel's hull. It was not until May 3 that the crew managed to get the jury rigging in shape. The vessel, while rounding the Cape of Good Hope, on June 10, ran into another hurricane, which carried away a large part of her jury rigging and some of her original masts. Despite all this, more jury masts were rigged up and the ship came in port unaided.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 16.—The stock market opened decidedly strong with nearly everything traded in showing substantial gains. After the reaction of the first hour the market strengthened again.

Indicted for Grand Larceny.

New York, Aug. 16.—The grand jury this afternoon returned two indictments for grand larceny against Donald L. Persch, the young note broker, who is held in the tombs in default of a $50,000 bond in connection with the theft and sale of $110,000 worth of stock which had been posted by F. Augustus Heinze to secure a loan.

A co-defendant is named in each of the indictments, but his name has not been made public, as no arrests have been made as yet.

President Plays Golf.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 16—President Taft proved today that Roosevelt was not the only executive who braved the elements. In company with John Hays Hammond; his brother, Charles P. Taft, and General Adelbert Ames, of Lowell, the president went to the Myopia links and pounded the rubber ball around the wet grounds. Soon after the party's arrival the rain increased, but in spite of the downpour the president kept going and his companions were compelled to follow suit.

Strikers Patrol River Front.

Pittsburg, Aug. 16.—Fifteen hundred strikers of the Pressed Steel Car Company are patroling the Ohio river today to prevent strike-breakers from entering the shops. Many of the men are armed, and the company has not attempted to ferry any men across the river to the shops, although it is believed they have several hundred men secluded in trains.

Letter to Levi Hurdle

Alexandria, Va.

Dear Sir: Lets talk it right out before folks; there's nothing to hide in your business or ours; if there is, we'd better hide ourselves.

We are in trade to make money; so are you. We make it by saving our customers' money; so do you. Our object, in trade, is to save your customers' wood from rotting and iron and steel and tin from rusting; yours the same.

We work for thousands of property owners; you for a few; We can do some things that you can't do; we have the facilities. You can do some things that we can't; you are there. Let us work together; be faithful to one-another. We can serve our customers better by working together and being faithful to one-another.

Your dollar, put into our paint, will paint more feet than in any other way; and the paint will last longer. This saves you money, and saves your customers money. That's all there is in our whole business.

Yours truly

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

P. S. E. S. Leadbeater & Sons sell our paint. 45

DIED.

August 15, at 12 m., EDWARD BEACH, in the 42nd year of his age.

When I saw my dear husband, whom I tended with such care,
Slowly fading from my presence, how my aching heart despaired.
Never will his memory fade,
Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger,
Round the grave where he is laid,
Till we cross the silent river.
Thou hast left me dearest husband,
But I hope we will meet again
In the land beyond the river,
Free from sorrow, care and pain.

Funeral from his late residence, 113 south Payne street, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. [Washington and Baltimore papers please copy.

NOTICE.—Members of MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL, D. of A., will meet at Mrs. Hammersley's residence, No. 112 north Fayette, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Beach.

SPENCER A. FORREST,
Secretary.

FOR RENT.—The seven-room BRICK HOUSE No. 111 south St. Asaph street, with bath; all modern improvements. Apply on the premises. aug13 3t