



SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 9, 1909.

ADVICES from Washington indicate that the report of the new director of the mint will show a continued increase in the world's production of gold as well as in the production of silver for the last year, though it seems to be expected that the production in the United States will show a decrease. It is thought that while Australia will show a decline in the amount of gold output, the South African mines and those of Mexico will show an increase. Colorado and California do not seem to be holding their own, and the same is understood to be true of Alaska, where the Nome field is reported to show a decrease of over \$1,000,000. The production in the United States for the year 1906 showed a decrease, and the indications are that a similar showing will be made by the figures for 1908.

A BILL to authorize the voluntary incorporation of associations under a national law is in preparation and will be introduced soon after Congress meets. The plan is being evolved by Attorney General Wickham, who returned to Washington yesterday. President Taft has committed to the attorney general the task of shaping the legislation which is to embody Mr. Taft's views on the control of corporations, expressed in his speeches in the western states. The bill will be prepared as a solution of the trust problem and, it is said, to cure the evils alleged to have resulted from the great diversity of state laws affecting corporations. Incidentally, it is believed, the plan will render the formation of holding companies unnecessary. It is intended as a refuge for corporations having large interstate business.

PROOF that a large percentage of people of the country are going crazy was given yesterday when over thirty thousand persons gathered in a park in Pittsburg on that day to see a game of baseball and, it is said, that thirty thousand more would have seen the game if the park had been big enough to accommodate them. Many of these people traveled hundreds of miles to witness the game and many paid from five to twenty dollars apiece for tickets of admission to the park. This multitude sat or stood for nearly two hours howling and screaming like wild derelives. How many of them would have had two blocks or paid a quarter to have heard the most instructive lecture ever delivered?

"OUR ONLY hope for freedom for Poland is in a great European war," said a Polish delegate to the Polish National Alliance Convention which opens at Milwaukee on Monday. "We are now raising funds for this fight, and when the time is opportune you will see us doing battle for our native land once more." People of all liberty-loving countries bewailed the sad fate of Poland when that country was seized by royal robbers. But if a great European war is necessary for her freedom most peace-loving people will prefer that things remain as they are.

CHICAGO'S new chief of police, Col. LeRoy T. Steward, has issued at least one minor order that is likely to make him unpopular in a limited circle. He has decreed that hereafter ambulances and patrol wagons shall carry spirits of ammonia for reviving victims of accidents, instead of brandy. "I think the ammonia will last longer than the brandy," explained Chief Steward. "The brandy is sometimes gone by the time an ambulance crew reaches its destination; also, ammonia is cheaper and just as effective." Hard-hearted man!

FOUR great American railroad systems have reported their operations for a whole year without a single passenger killed. These were the Pennsylvania, the Burlington, the Northwestern and the Santa Fe. During the year ended June 30, these systems carried 100,000,000 passengers. The one most important factor contributing to this result, in addition to the latest safety devices, is the enforcement of rigid discipline. All devices depend at some point on the faithfulness of an employee.

PRESIDENT TAFT is entirely consistent and logical in saying that when the American people put money into the pockets of private individuals and corporations there is no reason why ship owners should suffer for want of public sustenance. But, says the Philadelphia Record, the question is why the country should maintain this outdoor system of genteel pauperism.

MR. SLEMP, chairman of the republican state committee, when asked in Richmond yesterday about the state ment given out by certain democratic leaders at Richmond that the republican campaign was not progressing satisfactorily, said that he was entirely satisfied with the situation from the standpoint of his party. And so are the democrats.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Oct. 9. Apparent attempts at fraud in the importation of tobacco have been called to the attention of the Treasury Department, the method employed being the old one of including some wrapper tobacco, which pays a higher duty, in a shipment of filling tobacco. Today the department in an effort to put a stop to this practice sent instructions to Collector Lieb, at New York on the subject. He was told that when one or more per cent of wrapper tobacco is found in each of two or more bales taken for examination to the appraisers' stores, he is to take another lot of packages and if the same condition exists the entire importation is to be examined. If a bale should contain fifteen per cent of wrapper tobacco the whole would be taxed at the rate for that kind of tobacco. Below fifteen per cent the importation is assessed separately according to the percentage of wrapper tobacco that is found among the filler.

The meeting of trustees of the Foundation for the Promotion of Industrial Peace was instituted by President Roosevelt in 1906 following the award to him of the Nobel Peace prize, has been postponed until some time in November. The meeting was to have been held October 15. Engagements by more than a majority of the seven trustees at that time made it impossible for them to attend. John Mitchell, the labor leader, will be at Toronto, attending a labor meeting; Secretary Nagel will probably be with the president on the way down the Mississippi, and several other trustees will be out of the city.

The War Department has been compelled to take official notice of the increased cost of living. In the fiscal year beginning June 30, 1908, the army ration cost the government 19.65 cents per man per day. This year it cost 21.05 cent. This is 1.4 cents more per ration than the old figure. As the army consumes about 30,000,000 rations per year, it means that the government will have to pay about \$420,000 more per year to feed the army than he did on the old basis.

Early this morning Wilbur Wright broke one world's record for heavier-than-air flying and demonstrated that even on a level field the Wright biplane can rise from the ground without the aid of weights. Wright flew over a closed course 500 meters in length in 58.5 seconds. Miss Edna Wood, 18 years, of 1429 New Jersey avenue attempted suicide last night. She was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where the physicians say she will recover. It is said that an offer of \$40 a square foot was made for the Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenues. The owner, Wm. C. Eulis, is out of the city and nothing definite could be learned. Ernest Dean, 18 years old, from Richmond, Va., was caught in the act of robbing the poor box at Trinity Church in Georgetown this morning. The poor box at St. Mark's was also robbed, but Dean denies any connection with it.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

The Virginia Division, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, will hold its first meeting of the reunion in Danville on Tuesday afternoon, October 12, at 4:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. All delegates are requested to present their credentials at this meeting.

Camps in arrears are not allowed to actively participate in or vote in any of the meetings. The programme for the celebration of the Virginia Division, U. S. C. V., on the night of the 12th, will be as follows: The meeting will be held in the tber-nacle at 8 p. m. Then follows a prayer by Rev. C. E. Woodson, of Norfolk, division chaplain; presentation of W. G. Fritchard, commander of the Virginia Division, U. S. C. V., by E. B. Meade, commander of the Cabell-Graves Camp, of Danville; at this point W. G. Fritchard, commander of Virginia Division, U. S. C. V., will assume the chair and will present speakers. The following will be the programme: Address of welcome by Hon. Eugene O. Withers, Cabell-Graves Camp, U. S. C. V., of Danville; response to address of welcome by Judge R. T. W. Duke, jr., R. T. W. Duke Camp, U. S. C. V. Charlottesville; presentation of sponsors and mids of honor by W. McDonald Lee, Stephen D. Lee Camp, Irvington; reception reports by Hon. E. Lee Trinkle, Wytheville; Past Commander Virginia Division U. S. C. V., and address to the Virginia Division U. S. C. V., by Hon. J. Boyd Sears, of Matthews. For the Eighth district Miss Kitty Barrett, of Alexandria is sponsor, and Mrs. Grace D. Anderson, of Alexandria maid of honor.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Two engineers were killed at Siegfried, Pa., today, when two trains of the Central Railroad of New Jersey crashed together in a heavy fog.

Published stories that Associate Justice Moody of the United States Supreme Court might never again sit on that bench were denied in Boston today.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, of Scotland, today, in Philadelphia, won the woman's golf championship of the United States by defeating Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of Merion, Pa., 3 up and 2 to play.

Lieutenant William W. Hicks, of the coast artillery, and Miss Cornelia W. Baird, daughter of Captain William Baird, retired, were married at Annapolis, today, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church by Rev. Joseph McComas.

Two limited electric cars on the Saratoga division of the Schoenectady Railway Company collided at 6 o'clock this morning near Ballston Spa, N. Y., and it is reported that twenty passengers were injured, nearly all seriously. Both cars were badly smashed.

Judge Morris in the United States District Court today signed an order for the sale of the Western Maryland Railroad, unless an indebtedness of \$10,822,000 is paid within five days. The road will be sold at public auction at Hillen Station in Baltimore at a date yet to be set.

Three Thousand Pounds of Tobacco Burned. Brooksville, Ky., Oct. 9.—Night riders set fire to the barn of Ed Johnson, independent tobacco raiser, shortly after midnight Friday and burned it to the ground. Three thousand pounds of tobacco were destroyed. All the men were heavily masked. The men stayed long enough to assure themselves that the barn would be completely destroyed. They rode away without doing any further damage. There is no clue.

The Market. Georgetown, D. C., Oct. 8. Wheat 105-107.

News of the Day.

President Taft spent yesterday amid the big trees in the Yosemite. Dr. Cook's claim of the ascent of Mount McKinley is being investigated by a committee of the Explorers' Club. Wilbur Wright yesterday made five successful flights in the government aeroplane at the new aviation field, at College Park, near Washington.

Robert Lyon Rogers, United States commissioner at Baltimore since 1867, died yesterday at his home in that city, where he had lived ever since he was appointed to office. He was 83 years old.

A dispatch from Dalhart, Texas, says snow fell in that section yesterday. It is the earliest snowfall the Panhandle has ever experienced, and is now 5 inches deep. The downfall continued until late in the afternoon.

An exchange of views on the adjustment of Franco-American tariff relations took place yesterday at a dinner given in Paris by M. Cocheru, the French minister of finance, in honor of Ambassador White and United States Senator Aldrich.

The observatory at Florence, Italy, registered an earth shock at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at a distance of 193 kilometers. The quake was predicted at 2:25 yesterday morning, when the observatory displayed warning signals consisting of white lights, meaning that an earthquake was expected.

During a dance given in Bismek, Germany, Thursday evening, following a peasant wedding, an unknown man, suddenly appeared, and from the doorway threw a bomb among the dancers. Eight persons were severely wounded and several others slightly injured by the explosion. It is presumed the man was actuated by jealousy. He made his escape.

Seventeen persons were killed and ten severely injured in a collision between a freight train and a construction train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad near Topeka, Kan., yesterday. The dead are eleven Mexicans, four section foremen, and two brakemen. The work train was backing into Topeka with 50 Mexicans riding on the flat cars. As the train was rounding a curve the northbound freight crashed into it.

In a speech in London yesterday, Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, very emphatically asserted that the government would refuse to make any sort of compromise with the House of Lords in reference to the budget. "When the bill leaves the House of Commons," he said, "it will leave in its final form, and no amendment by the House of Lords will be entertained. We shall make no overtures to the House of Lords, and shall accept no compromise."

In a pistol duel at Lake Butler, Fla., yesterday, C. A. Rich and John Parker were both killed. Rich, who was a son of N. L. Rich, president of the Bradford County Bank, met Parker, who was a traveling man, out of Gainesville, Fla., in one of the Lake Butler drug stores, and they quarreled. Both left the store but met at the railroad station, and commenced to fire at each other. Rich was instantly killed and Parker received a bullet wound in the breast.

Four colored persons were burned to death in a fire, which destroyed a brick dwelling house at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday. Several others were rescued. Two negroes were arrested on suspicion in connection with the origin of the fire. The fire broke out while occupants of the house were asleep. So intense was the excitement caused by the screams of women that no organized attempt at rescue was made until after four fire companies had arrived on the scene. In spite of heroic efforts to enter their apartments, in the face of flames bursting from the windows, the firemen were unable to save any of the women.

The Belgrade correspondent of the London Telegraph, says that Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan of Turkey, attempted to escape from his villa prison at Salonika. He had a workman brought to do certain repairs. He professed to be annoyed at the man's dirty appearance, and ordered him to take a bath before he did the work. While the man was bathing his clothes were taken by Abdul Hamid, who donned them and passed from the garden into the street. There he was recognized by one of his guards and taken back. The workman has been arrested as an accomplice of the former sultan.

CLAN MCGREGOR MEETS.

Virginia had a number of representatives at a meeting in Washington yesterday at which the American branch of the Clan McGregor was organized. The organization of the McGregors, Gregorians and McGruders into the Clan McGregor marks the completion of a movement conceived about a year ago by Dr. Jesse McGruder Ewell, of Rockersville, Va.

At the meeting in the National Hotel yesterday addresses were heard by Dr. Ewell, C. C. McGruder, sr., of Annapolis, and Caleb C. McGruder, jr., of Washington, who discussed "The McGregors of Montgomery and Prince George's counties."

Before the business meeting a communication was read from Sir Malcolm McGregor, the present head of the clan, expressing his approval of the movement to establish an American branch and wishing the organization every success.

"Alexander McGruder and the Clan McGregor in America" was the subject of a paper read by John Reed McGruder, of Annapolis, yesterday evening. The constitution and by-laws of the society were formally drawn and adopted today.

Dr. E. M. McGruder, of Charlottesville, called the meeting to order. He reviewed the history of the Scottish outlaw clan from the time of Robert Bruce to the reign of George III. He said there were several causes for the troubles of the McGregors, including the jealousy of Robert Bruce and the killing of three McGregors by a government forest inspector named Drummond.

The object of the clan is to perpetuate the name of McGruder and to aid in the tracing of genealogy.

International Federation of Labor. New York, Oct. 9.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who, accompanied by his wife and daughter arrived here today from an extended tour of Europe, is confident that the time is near at hand when an international federation of labor which will include the leading labor organizations of the world will be formed.

Today's Telegraphic News

To Cut Down Time. Boston, Oct. 8.—Nearly 200,000 textile workers of New England face a serious reduction in their incomes during this year and next through the plan of the Arkwright Club, an immense wealthy organization of cotton manufacturers, to greatly limit production throughout that period. The Arkwright Club, which represents 14,000,000 of the 17,000,000 spindles in New England, has, it is declared, all signed up more than 7,000,000 spindles to agree to the suspension of work for 224 working hours between this month and August, 1910.

It is believed that before the autumn has advanced far practically all the mill-owners in New England will agree to the plan which will take millions from the pockets of the workers. "Two high raw cotton," is the reason advanced by the Arkwright Club for the plant's reduction of hours of their employees. Despite these conditions the officials of labor unions in many of the cotton centers see in the plan only a means to prevent the men getting higher wages.

Abdul Hamid's Attempt to Escape. Belgrade, Oct. 9.—It is reported here that the young Turks administration, following the attempt of the deposed sultan, Abdul Hamid, to escape from his villa at Salonika yesterday, has instituted a searching investigation, which it believes will show that the attempt was backed by the reactionary element. The administration believes that if the reactionaries could liberate Abdul the pacifying of the country, which the young Turks are finding difficult as it is, would be made almost impossible.

Abdul Hamid is closely guarded today and the Salonika authorities are putting the workman in whose clothing the sultan tried to leave the villa, through a rigid examination. He is thought to know something of the plan, although he steadfastly maintains that Abdul Hamid stole his clothes after forcing him to take a bath.

The President on His Travels.

Glacier Point, Yosemite Valley, Calif., Oct. 9.—President Taft and his party left Glacier Point on foot for the floor of the valley at 9 a. m., today. The new observation platform on the brink has been named Point Taft in honor of the president. As a further celebration of Taft's visit, a huge bonfire was lit at night on the pinnacle of Glacier Point.

President Taft is seriously considering a trip to the Philippines in the summer of 1911. The president will probably make the Philippine trip aboard a swift army cruiser and a party of senators and representatives will meet him in the Philippines, but will make the journey on another vessel.

Minister Crane's Recall.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—"The situation at present between China, Japan and the United States must be admitted to be delicate." This is the statement made today by Charles R. Crane, American minister to China, on board the overland limited speeding to Chicago from the Pacific coast. Crane will arrive here at 1 p. m., and will hurry to Washington late this afternoon in response to the sudden summons from Secretary Knox, which delayed the minister's departure to the Orient.

Crane believes the Chinese-Japanese agreement on the re-constitution of the Aungmye-Makden and South Manchurian Railways by which Japanese and Chinese get exclusive mining rights along these roads is the cause of his recall.

Brigadier General Suspended.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Minister of War Brian today announced the suspension of Brigadier General d'Amade following the general's failure to explain his statement Monday that France should immediately interfere in the Spanish-Moroccan war to preserve her African interests. The Department demanded an official statement after the first statement was published. Failing to satisfy this demand led to his suspension which will continue, it is understood, pending an investigation. It is generally believed that the general's sole explanation is his statement that he spoke for "the honor of France."

Last Act of Celebration.

New York, Oct. 9.—The banks of the Hudson river, from New York City to Albany, tonight will burst into a string of fire, the ending of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Beacon lights of dried peat, that will send a flame 30 feet into the air and burn for six hours, have been arranged all along the river to be touched off by an electric spark when, at nine o'clock tonight, General Stewart L. Woodford presses the button. Fireworks all along the river bank will add to the illumination effect.

Arrest Probable.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 9.—A rumor was current about the court house today that the grand jury would return an indictment against "Ty" Cobb, Detroit ball player, during the day. Cobb, it is alleged, stabbed Watchman George Stanfield of the Hotel Euclid while the tigers were playing in Cleveland a few weeks ago. Cobb was allowed to leave the city by the police. It is rumored that a deputy sheriff will arrest Cobb when the train coming from Pittsburg passes the state line tonight.

After Indian Murderer.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 9.—Out on lonely Bullion Peak, in the heart of the Mojave desert, Billy Boy, a civilized Indian, is making his last fight, after the manner of his forefathers, against a San Bernardino posse which wants Billy badly because he shot a white man and stole the white man's daughter. Three of the posse have been seriously wounded and three horses have been killed in the attempt to get Billy down from Bullion Peak.

Automobile Race.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Striving to win the main prize of \$5,000 in gold and a \$1,000 cup twenty-two racing automobiles were sent away at noon today in the Fairmont Park automobile race held under the auspices of the Quaker City Motor Club. Twenty-five hundred dollars of the money prizes and the cup will go to the winner; \$1,250 to second, \$750 to third and \$500 to the car finishing fourth. To cover the distance the cars must circle the eight-mile course twenty-five times.

Baseball.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Another large crowd gathered at Forbes Field today to see the second game of baseball between Pittsburg and Detroit. Bating on the world's championship is now 3 to 1 on Pittsburg and 3 to 5 that Detroit does not win a game. At the end of the eight ending the score stood Detroit 7, Pittsburg 2. The Detroit's won 7 to 2.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 9.—The stock market opened with a dull common showing a decline of more than 1 point in the first few minutes. After the first few minutes a steadier tone developed. The opening snow of weakness was due to selling by arbitrage brokers in London. The market immediately rallied. The market closed dull.

A ROUGH THEOROUGHFARE.

I see by yesterday's Gazette that the committee on streets has decided to recommend to the City Council the appropriation of \$4,000 to extend Washington street north to connect with the county road. Since boyhood we have been taught that charity should begin at home. No one could object to the improvement of Washington street in its entirety, but for the sake of humanity who traverse it and the dumb animal which is forced to travel it, why not put a few dollars on Cameron street from Fairfax to Washington? Some of the best business houses and best citizens transact business and live on this street, most of whom are big taxpayers. They have horses and wagons which are badly damaged by hauling over these cobblestones, which range from an inch to a foot in height. Glance if you please, at the curbing from Fairfax street to St. Asaph and then remember that this section of our city is visited by more strangers than any other. See its dilapidated condition; some of it broken and lying prostrate and the other overgrowing with grass; the Masonic Temple, the curbing and paving around which is perhaps worse than when Gen. Washington was master of the Masonic lodge; the City Hotel, where many dignitaries of the closing years of 1700 tripped the light fantastic toe, and other places of note which are daily sought by those from distant cities and foreign countries. Remember the volume of business done by merchants along this thoroughfare and then ask yourselves the question as to whether these men have no rights in the city in duty bound to protect. If the street committee are not familiar with conditions at the point mentioned, they should take a "look" themselves. CITIZEN.

CARD FROM MR. MAOEN.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette. My attention has just been called to a dispatch sent out from Richmond in which it is stated that I contained in the case of Calvin Johnson that Johnson, Pines and Dorsey were implicated with Smith in the murder of Schultz. This is a gross misrepresentation. I do not think it proper to discuss in the press a case in which an application for a writ of error is pending in the Court of Appeals. I can repeat, however, what I said to the jury; namely, that the evidence indicates that Smith alone killed Schultz and that the other three men were entirely innocent. I have never made, nor thought of making any different statement. Yours truly, LEWIS H. MAOEN.

PROPOSED TUNNEL.

A petition will be presented at the November meeting of the Norfolk city council for permits to bring into Norfolk a proposed tunnel under Elizabeth river from Pinner Point, the present terminus of several railway systems entering Norfolk on the opposite side of the river.

The plan is to have the Seaboard Air Line, Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line, and Belt Line Railway enter Norfolk direct by means of this tunnel and connect with the Norfolk and Southern Railway to Cape Henry, where a break-water will be built and piers constructed for foreign trade, thus eliminating time lost by steamers in coming from the Virginia Capes into Norfolk and going on to Baltimore. The New York, Philadelphia, and Norfolk Railway, owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad, would connect at Cape Henry by a short line ferry from Cape Charles. The plan carries with it also the erection of a \$1,000,000 union depot in the heart of Norfolk's business district.

FOR A PERFECT HUMAN BEING.

Pursuing a theory for the production of a perfect race, Dr. M. A. Schuit, of Long Beach, Cal., has assembled orphans babies of various nationalities and color to rear and ultimately, through selection, attempt the achievement of the ideal human being. He now has American babies, little Mexicans, Portuguese, Japanese and Indians, and hopes to obtain healthy specimens of Australian and Fiji Islanders. These he will train mentally, morally and physically and then try his theory of inter-marriage.

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC.

Insurance Commissioner Patton has issued a bulletin for the information of the general public and the insurance agents and officials of the state. The bulletin cautions the public to ask the department concerning any insurance risk with such company or concern. The department was created to protect the people of the state and to drive out wild-cat affairs. The concern which offer the most are not always the safest, the commissioner says.

The standing of several companies doing business in the state is defined, and there are some which are given a black eye by the commissioner.

FRANCHISE TAX APPEAL ALLOWED.

The Court of Appeals yesterday allowed a writ of error and supersedeas in the case of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad involving the right of the state to collect a franchise tax where the state is a stockholder. The amount involved is \$19,818.06.

The Southern Planter has been received from its publishers in Richmond. It is an interesting number and contains instructive articles on New York state farming, Preventive for wheat smut; Fertilizer and manure, Lime-sulphur for use against San Jose scale, Dairy industry in Virginia, Oleomargarine laws, Good advice from old Virginia, etc.

THE BEST PIANO.

Not every purchaser is willing and able to pay the price for a piano of the highest grade. Those who are, will find it to their interest to look into the merits of the WEAVER ORGAN & PIANO CO. W. I. Whitson, Sole Agent, 611-613 King Street, Alexandria.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of my daughter, who died Oct. 9, 1907—two years ago today. All I desire to look into my dwelling. Lonely is my heart today; For the one I loved so dearly, Has forever passed away. Gone but not forgotten. By her mother, Mrs. GOSSEL.

Woodward and Lothrop New York—Washington—Paris Men's Stylish Clothing FOR FALL AND WINTER.

If you want to be dressed in the smartest style, and the best quality, you'll find our Men's Store the right place for distinction in clothes. Good quality is, after all, the real basis of clothes merit; style and fit don't last very long if the materials are inferior, the tailoring cheap. We maintain in our Men's Clothes the highest standards of quality. We use only the best of materials; and the clothes are tailored by expert men in clean, wholesome, sanitary shops. Included in our new fall and winter stock is a complete line of:

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. Every fabric all wool, the tailoring done in a way to keep the good style looking right. Included are Sack Business Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats and a number of particularly attractive styles for young men. Suits, \$15 to \$32.50. Overcoats, \$18 to \$35. Raincoats, \$18 to \$35. Trousers, \$3.50 to \$10. Men's Suits at \$25

Special attention is called to our selection of Men's Suits at \$25, which represents unusually good values. Included are fancy chevrons, woads and fashions of the all-wool quality. The styles appeal to the younger men and also in conservative designs for older men. Main floor—Fourth st.

Men's New Fall Hats. The "St. Regis"—a nobby and up-to-date Soft Hat, especially designed for young men, shown in all the new fall colors—pearl gray, navy blue, and tan. \$2.00. The "Colonial"—a Soft Hat of style and quality. This is made by one of America's foremost manufacturers, and is exclusive with us. \$3.00.

LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES.

The discussions by the League of Virginia Municipalities were concluded at Staunton yesterday with an address by Mr. S. D. Timberlake, jr., of the Staunton bar, on "General Managers for Cities." Mr. Timberlake drew an analogy between the functions of the general managers of a private or quasi-public corporation and the functions of a municipality and demonstrated the practicality and advantages of having a general manager for a city.

Charlottesville was chosen as the place for the convention next year. The following officers were elected: President—Charles E. Ashburner, general manager, of Staunton; first vice-president, R. W. Withers, of Suffolk; second vice-president, John A. Outchins, of Richmond; third vice-president, Ira T. Holt, of Norfolk; Secretary and treasurer, L. C. Brinson, of Portsmouth.

A reception was given the delegates at the home of Col. H. H. Way, Mayor, and last night a banquet was held at the Hotel Beverly.

The Virginia Medical Society adjourned at Roanoke yesterday after a three days' session. A number of papers of interest to the profession were read, after which Dr. E. T. Brady, of Abingdon, the newly elected president, was installed. A large number of physicians, under escort of Dr. Enoch G. Williams, of the state health department, visited the Catawba Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, in Roanoke county.

Sitting in a buggy in the public road just over the West Virginia line in Hampshire county, Robert Lergason, a young farmer, and Mike Catherline, a mountain boy, were married Thursday by Rev. Eugene Richardson, of the United Brethren Church. The couple drove eighteen miles to have the ceremony performed, after finding that they could not be legally married in Virginia. They met the minister by appointment and were married on the road.

A bear and a trained lion, both belonging to a menagerie now exhibiting at Suffolk, yesterday had a battle in which the bear was almost killed. Bruin had four deep trenches torn about its shoulders by his antagonist's teeth and there are traces of lacerations on various parts of the body. After half an hour, during which showmen used firearms, hot irons and hooks, the lion let up and was gotten into other quarters. Bruin beas occupied the same cage, being separated by a wooden partition, which was beaten down.

A number of staff and field officers of the First Virginia Regiment, Volunteer Infantry, left Staunton yesterday for a practice ride to Highland county. They will cover 95 miles, going over McDowell's battle ground, made famous by Stonewall Jackson during the opening year of the civil war. Those in the party are Lieut. Col. Robert Crainhill, Lynchburg; Maj. S. A. Martin, Lynchburg; Maj. King, Alexandria; Lieut. Shad, Wick, Danville, and Capt. D. L. Porter, Capt. C. M. East, Capt. W. A. Blackford and Col. W. J. Perry, all of Staunton.

FED HER ON BEAN SOUP. Mrs. Tillie Reinsier, eighteen years old, charged her husband with non-support before Magistrate Furlong, in New York, on Thursday. The husband and Nelson Reinsier, sixty-five years old, and the couple had been married only four weeks. The girl said that during the first two weeks after the wedding her husband had provided a menu consisting solely of bean soup and bread. She endured it for that time and then rebelled. Since two weeks ago her husband has failed to provide for her at all, she said. "You will pay this young woman \$4 a week until I look further into this case," said Magistrate Furlong.

DRY GOODS.

Medium Weight Goods. We carry about ten grades of this class of goods. There are cotton and wool garments in both flat and ribbed textures. Prices are 50c, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. HEAVY GARMENTS. Our stock of Heavy Garments for the coming season is by far better than any preceding season. Prices range from 50c to \$2.25.

Four Extra Specials in GLOVES. Ladies' 1-class Chamis Gloves, in natural colors; regular 1 class; broken sizes. Special. Ladies' 1-class P. K. Kid Gloves, in brown, gray, mode, red, white, and black. Special. Ladies' 2-class Glove Kid Gloves, in mode, gray, mode, black, and white. Special. \$1.50.

Men's Underwear. The Court of Appeals yesterday allowed a writ of error and supersedeas in the case of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad involving the right of the state to collect a franchise tax where the state is a stockholder. The amount involved is \$19,818.06.

The Southern Planter has been received from its publishers in Richmond. It is an interesting number and contains instructive articles on New York state farming, Preventive for wheat smut; Fertilizer and manure, Lime-sulphur for use against San Jose scale, Dairy industry in Virginia, Oleomargarine laws, Good advice from old Virginia, etc.

THE BEST PIANO.

Not every purchaser is willing and able to pay the price for a piano of the highest grade. Those who are, will find it to their interest to look into the merits of the WEAVER ORGAN & PIANO CO. W. I. Whitson, Sole Agent, 611-613 King Street, Alexandria.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of my daughter, who died Oct. 9, 1907—two years ago today. All I desire to look into my dwelling. Lonely is my heart today; For the one I loved so dearly, Has forever passed away. Gone but not forgotten. By her mother, Mrs. GOSSEL.

Fenway's The most delicious CANDY YOU HAVE EVER EATEN. 60c pound Taylor's Pharmacy 616 King Street. Night bell.

HORSESHOEING I am still in business at No 105 N. Lee Street. (Julian Fogg's old stand.) And will be glad to shoe your horse for \$1.00 A SET in the best manner and on quick time. All work guaranteed and if not satisfactory money will be returned. WM. R. LITTLE

Nicklin's Hair Tonic brings results. Removes dandruff, revives the hair roots, strengthens and invigorates the hair. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle, at Leadbeater's.

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