ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1910

REPRESENTATIVES of evening newspapers in Richmond have incured the displeasure of the police authorities, as the following notice with show:

We have decided to give out news to the afternoon papers at a certain hour in the morning and once again in the afternoon. Newspaper reporters will be given a bulletin at these hours containing the items which we care to give you. There will be no use coming around for it at other hours, or asking questions.

Afternoon newspaper reporters in future are to be denied free access to the chief's or the detectives' offices. Heretofore it has been the custom at police headquarters for reporters to mingle with and converse freely, and as often as they liked, with the various attaches of the department. They will be denied this privilege in future and as an evidence that the authorities mean all they say, it may be stated that a representative of an evening paper was ejected from the police headquarters yesterday. It will be useless for reporters, upon securing an outside tip, to depend on the police department for details of a story or crime, but they will be compelled to either accept what the department chooses to give out, and at stated hours, and rest content with only the most meager facts, or work the story on the outside on their own hook. The restrictions have been placed on afternoon papers only. The Richmond police department fails to give its reasons for this movement against the afternoon papers. Newspaper men have much with which to contend. Some people imagine they have no right any one is bound to respect, while another class often look upon them with about as much patience as they do newspaper boys. Such discurtesies, however, are generally shown by those clothed in a little brief authority. Some one in defining the offense, "contempt of court," said it depended altogether on the character of the tribunal. It might be regarded as a trivial matter by the United States Supreme Court but a very grave offense if committed before a rural justice in a blacksmith shop at a country cross roads.

SOME of the progressive republicans in Washington are still unconvinced that Senator Aldrich's announcement of retiring is made in good faith and without mental reservation. They believe his retirement will depend on the result of this fall's congressional election. If the democrats capture the House, Mr. Aldrich, these progressives figure, will refuse re-election, as democratic control of the House would make it impossible to carry out his central bank plan or to serve further in a legislative way the interests he represents. But in the unlikely event that the republicans retain their majority in the House, then the progressives believe Mr. Aldrich will claim this is a vindication for him, and will yield to the demands of his friends that he take one more term in the Senate. It will be also observed that Senator Hale's announcement that he will not be a candidate for re-election has a string to it.

HOLDING that the church and politics should be entirely separate and distinct, the membership of the Second Baptist Church, of Richmond, at its regular monthly meeting Monday night refused the request of the Anti-Saloon League to conduct field day services in May and to take up a collection for its work. The meeting was largely attended by male members of the church, and it took less than three minutes to vote down the request which was the sensible thing to have done. The bringing of churches into politics is what is lessening their influence.

AN ABLE article on the validity of the act by which Alexandria was retroceded to Virginia, written by former Judge J. K. M. Norton, of this city, will be found on the first page of today's Gazette. The article will be read with interest. The judge's summary of the constitutionality of the act forming the last six paragrahs of the article, is incontrovertible. "Congress," he says, "was left entirely free to fix and change the seat of government at pleasure, which fact was admitted in the debates on that question."

From Washington.

Washington, April 21

Confirmations of the reported preparations in Cuba to forestall a negro uprising has been received at the State Department in dispatches from the American Minister at Havana, John B. Jackson. The government, however, has assured the minister that no serious trouble is anticipated. As a precautionary measure Santiago de Cuba has been garrisoned with permanent force. Troops have been also sent to Santa Clara, the white people being in fear of a negro uprising.

The reductions announced by the wholesale trade reached the retail grocers and produce dealers today. Washington commission men attribute the drop to the vast quantities of fresh vegetables from the southern farmers arriving on every train. The markets are flooded with green stuffs of all sorts forcing the price of canned goods down and making the housekeeper's lot easier than for a long time past. Receipts by commission merchants, of butter, eggs and poultry have jumped, due to the early spring and drop in the price of feed, which means a material cut. Altogether the housewife will find great joy in the market from now on, and the "honest farmer," at whose door the blame has been laid, will be lauded by her for his part in forcing values down to the housekeeping pocketbook.

The Department of the Interior, at the head of which is Secretary Ballinger, Gifford Pinchot's political enemy, today gave authority for the naming of a tree after Mr. Pinchot in the Muir Woods Monument grove in California, upon the request of the Sierra Club of San Francisco. The tree to be named after the former chief forester is said to be one of the finest specimens of the giant redwoods in California.

That the Department of Justice intends to prosecute what it believes to be wrong doing, no matter who may be hurt, is indicated by the statement of Attorney General Wickersham today, when, in answer to the question as to whether he had noticed that it was charged that his investigation into the cotton pool had been started at the instance of some "bear" operators who found themselves unable to deliver the goods, he said: "Yes, I have seen that intimation; but I guess I can bear under the imputation implied. This is the Department of Justice and while I am at its head I shall endeavor to see that justice is administered whether it happens to hit the bulls or the bears in the stock market."

Commissioner of Labor Neill, who has been in Chicago endeavoring to select a third arbitrator in the dispute between the 48 railroads running west of that city and their firemen and enginemen, is expected to return here today ready to announce his selection. Some time in the course of the day he will have a conference with Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the other government mediator, and, if the latter approve, the name of the third arbitrator will be made public. Today the arbitrators in the controversy between the Southern Railway Company and its telegraphers met for the purpose of choosing an umpire or third arbitrator. J. J. Dermody, vice-president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, representated the employees and J. S. B. Thompson, of Atlanta, assistant to the president of the Southern Railway, represented the railroad. They have five days, beginning today, in which to reach an agreement and in the event of failure they will request the government mediators to find the third man. The latter have already settled satisfactorily most of the grievances of the men and the only questions now outstandings in this case are those of wages and hours of labor of certain classes of employees.

Thomas Walsh, an inmate of the insane asylum, wandered away from there last night and jumped into the river. He found the water too cold and swam to the shore. They took him back.

Eight cadets expelled from West Point are finding friends in the Senate. The committee on military affairs today recommended the passage of the bill to reinstate the cadets so that they may have the benefit of a law recently passed which gives the cadet charged with hazing the benefit of a trial by court martial.

President Flanders of the Dairymens' Union today for two hours fought the battle of the dairymen against the Burleson bill removing the tax on olemargarine before the House committee on agriculture.

Flanders finally admitted that a law preventing or effectually minimizing the fraud in the sale or use of oleomargarine as butter whether or not that bill included a tax on olemargarine would be satisfactory to him. He refused, however to answer for other than himself.

California wine manufacturers won a victory before the Pure Food and Drug Board of the Department of Agriculture today. That body decided that port and sherry manufactured in California need be labelled only as "California port or sherry," and not "port or sherry type."

Out of 72 candidates who took the recent examination for positions as cadets of the line in the revenue cutter service only 19 passed. They will all receive appointments. Among the names are E. F. Stone, of Norfolk, Va., and H. S. Dodd, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Jane Fagg, widow of a Mexican war veteran and a cousin of Senator Bob Taylor, was found dead in bed this morning at 1501 Eleventh street northwest.

Prices Declining.

New York, April 21.—To the farmer, who just now is being blamed for the high cost of meat products, the wholesale grocery is today given credit for the downward march of prices of other food products. Sample reductions reported were: Flour, off one and one-half cents; beans, fifteen cents bushel; potatoes, 35 cents a barrel.

Philadelphia, Penn., April 21.—Nearly all foodstuffs are getting cheaper and are likely to remain so for some time, according to wholesale grocers here today. Canned goods have been reduced an average of two cents a can. Dried fruits are selling from 30 to 35 cents a bushel cheaper, and the price of flour has been reduced 30 cents a barrel. While there has been a slight drop in the price of pork, there has been no appreciable reduction in beef, which still remains high.

Boston, April 21.—Provision dealers here expect a decrease soon in the prices on meats, with the possible exception of beef. Salt pork has fallen in price in the large provision stores, but other pork products still remain the same. There has been little change in the prices on flour, butter, lard, beans and potatoes, but the wholesalers expect a decline shortly.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 21.—The present material decrease in the cost of food stuffs will be followed by a further slump according to the prediction of local market men, grocers and butchers today.

A Demented Engineer

Wilmington, Del., April 21.—Because he said the Lord told him to, William C. Moore, an engineer on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad sent his engine and train of freight cars into another freight train north of Edgemoor station yesterday afternoon. The caboose and one of the cars on the latter train were smashed and caught fire. The particulars were not made known until today. Moore jumped from his engine which was badly damaged and fought with the yardmen. He was finally overpowered and manacled.

Miss Emma Hume Cawood, daughter of W. H. H. Cawood, died at her home in King George county, on Tuesday. She is survived by two sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Roosevelt in Paris.

Paris, April 21.—Half-past seven in the morning is awfully early in Paris, but nevertheless there was a big crowd at the Eastern depot at that hour today to welcome Mr. Roosevelt on his arrival from Budapest.

The ex-president was whisked away in the automobile to Ambassador Bacon's house in the Rue Francois quarter where he and Kermit met Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel. Mr. Roosevelt remained at the Bacon home until time to go to an informal luncheon at the American Embassy.

The ex-president called upon President Falleries at the Elysee Palace and upon Foreign Minister Pichon at the latter's office. Both Falleries and Pichon returned the visits at the Bacon home.

The president has tendered Mr. Roosevelt the use of his box at the Comedie Francaise for tonight, the bill being "Un Caprice" and "Oedipe Roi." Tomorrow's big events will be a reception by the American business men in Paris at the embassy and the dinner by the president.

On Saturday Mr. Roosevelt will give the first of his European lectures before the faculty and students of the University of Sorbonne on "Citizenship in a Republic."

Monday the presentation of a gold medal from the city will take place at the city hall. Tuesday Mr. Roosevelt will visit the military academy at Saumur.

The colonel was today shown a copy of the New York Sun, in which he was quoted as saying that the Methodists of Rome were worse than the Catholics and that when he returned to the United States he would take steps to have them driven from Rome. When he had read the story, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The statement is an unqualified falsehood, and the Sun must have known it was a falsehood when it printed it."

D. A. R.

Washington, April 21.—A mysterious woman crook, wearing the insignia of the D. A. R., was the foremost consideration in the minds of the Daughters when today's session of the Continental Congress convened, with a million dollars worth of jewelry on display.

Two rings, one a $3,000 diamond and the other a valuable diamond and sapphire jewel, have been lost by two of the Daughters during the sessions of the Congress. The police have not been able to secure the slightest trace of the gems.

They have reached the conclusion that the thefts are the work of a woman crook who obtains entrance to the hall by means of a fake badge. A man could not venture among the Daughters if bent of nefarious business, while a clever woman could easily pass herself off as a member.

The Alabama Mine Horror.

Birmingham, Ala., April 21.—When the hospital car of the Tennessee Mining Company reached Mulga today, where fifteen white and from ten to twenty-five negro miners were entombed by an explosion late last night, plans were completed to send men into the mine. The work of rescue is difficult. The shaft house was destroyed, the cages sprung, and the timbering above the first level blown out.

Attempts to enter the mine to aid those entombed were futile, owing to the gas, and there was an all-night wait until the hospital car, equipped with gas helmets and life-savings apparatus, got to the scene.

There is a chance that some of those entombed are alive although old miners say the possibility is remote, as fire followed the blow out and gas is present in large quantities.

The Pope Severs Diplomatic Relations.

Rome, April 21.—The pope has severed diplomatic relations with the little principality of Monaco on account of the prince of Monaco's proposed conference with the king and queen of Italy on his hobby of oceanography. The prince comes to Rome April 27. Though a Catholic sovereign he will not be received by the pope, having announced his intention of first visiting the king and queen.

Cobb a Candidate for the Senate

Rockland, Maine, April 21.—In an official statement today ex-Governor William T. Cobb, of this city, announces his candidacy for the United States Senate. He says: "I am a canidate to succeed Eugene Hale, and shall begin an immediate campaign. I shall not make a canvass in Aroostock county, the home of Frederick A. Powers.

Found Guilty of Murder.

Moulton, Maine, April 21.—Charles H. Friel, aged 19, of Amity, charged with the murder of his uncle, John Friel, was found guilty early today. The young man shot his uncle late on the night of November 1 last.

Mark Twain's Condition

Redding, Conn., April 21.—Despite increased weakness, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) is today brighter than in in a week. According to his own statement given out for the comfort of the family, he is today "thinking as well as ever."

Women Clubbed and Arrested

New York, April 21.—Forty women were severely clubbed and then arrested today, following a riot in connection with the strike in the American Cordage Manufacturing Company's plant in the Green Point section of Brooklyn. Yesterday the management announced that the mills had been closed down indifinetly because of the strike. Some former employes wanted to return to work and the decision was reconsidered. When the deserter tries to get back today they were attacked by a mob in which women and girls predominated. Free-for-all fights, with hat pins as the favorite weapons, followed. Police reserves charged the crowd, which fought back. By free use of clubs the police finally got the upper hand.

Quiet Resumed

Pittsburg, April 21.—Quiet was resumed at McKees Rocks today when 2,800 strikers returned to work at the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant. It is estimated that 2,500 are still idle.

The four men injured during the riot last night between the strikers and police are expected to recover.

TELEGAPHIC BREVITIES.

Without a dissenting vote the New York Assembly today adopted the resolution which provides for a sweeping investigation of all charges of corruption and bribery involving public officers or departments.

Mayor Haussling, of Newark, N. J., and the financial officials of the city today directed City Auditor Experis Theodore C. Hewson, immediately to examine the books of City Auditor George Forman, who has disappeared.

Whether the Elgin butter board in Chicago is the absolute dictator of the price at which $ 00,000 worth of butter is sold weekly and whether the organization can be prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust act will be determined in Washington following the submission of Assistant Attorney General C. H. Harrison's report to the Attorney General.

News of the Day.

The British steamship Satara, bound from Newcastle to Singapore, has foundered off Sea island, off the coast of Australia. The fate of the crew is unknown.

Col. William H. Bixby will be made chief of engineers of the army in June, succeeding Brigadier General William L. Marshall.

Decision to allow Representative Lever and Legare, of South Carolina, to retain their seats in the House has been announced by elections committee No. 3

In a battle yesterday evening between strikers and township constables at McKees Rocks, Pa., at least seven persons were injured, three of whom will likely die.

In the Senate yesterday Senator Smith, of South Carolina, made a spirited criticism of the attorney general, for working in the interest of the "shorts" in prosecuting the "bull" cotton pool.

By the narrow margin of two votes, the Murray resolution providing for the ratification by the legislature of New York of the proposed income tax amendment to the United States constitution was defeated in the New York assembly yesterday. The vote was 74 to 66.

Servia is again in the grip of the floods due to torrential rains in the last few days. At Kragujevatz, where the floods are most severe, 12 deaths have already occurred, and the damage to property is enormous.

The Pickett conservation bill, authorizing the president to make withdrawals of public lands for purposes of conservation, was passed by the House yesterday. The entire session was devoted to its consideration.

The Senate committee on naval affairs yesterday favorably reported the bill, already passed by the House, providing for the placing of the Naval Observatory in Washington under the direction of a superintendent appointed from civil life.

Seven men were plunged into the roaring sea off Herford Inlet, 20 miles below Atlantic City, yesterday afternoon, by the capsizing of a fishing boat in which they were returning from repairing of pound nets staked off the coast. Three were drowned, while crews of the government life-saving service rescued four of the men.

Twenty-five miners are dead in the Mulga works of the Birmingham, Ala., Coal and Iron Company as the result of an explosion which occurred last night, and fifteen others are entombed. The shaft is not on fire and air is being pumped into the mine.

The spot cotton firm of Knight, Yancey & Co. at Decatur, Ala., one of the largest concerns in the south, having offices in Mobile, Huntsville, Decatur, Birmingham, and other cities, yesterday filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. The liabilities are said to be in the neighborhood of $4,000,000.

The National Academy of Sciences at its meeting in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington yesterday elected Dr. George E. Hale, of Pasadena, Cal., foreign secretary of the academy, to succeed the late Alexander Agassiz. Dr. Hale has been in charge of the Mount Wilson solar observatory at Pasadena.

In his maiden speech delivered in the Senate yesterday on the railroad bill Senator Purcell, of North Dakota, sharply criticised the president and attorney general. He practically charged a purpose of so transforming the Supreme Court as to issue such construction of the proposed law as to supplement and nullify antagonistic state laws and state constitutions.

Maj. Gen. S. G. French, the oldest living Confederate general, died at Florala, Ala., yesterday, after a long illness. He was ninety-two years of age. Gen. French was the oldest living graduate of West Point, and in the Confederate service was a soldier of much prominence. He was born at Gloucester, N. J., in 1818, and was graduated from West Point in 1843. He went to the state of Texas and served under Gen. Taylor in the Mexican war and was severely wounded at the battle of Buena Vista.

THE SUFFRAGETTS.

The official board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association held an all-day session at the Arlington Hotel in Washington yesterday, Rev. Anna Shaw presiding. Both of the members who resigned yesterday, Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, were present at the meeting yesterday, taking part in the deliberations of the board.

A matter considered of vital importance by the committee, and on which they spent much time in discussing, was the practical details of the suffrage campaign between now and next fall in the four states—South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon and Washington—in which the suffrage question will be brought to an issue at the election, and it is likely that the main strength of the organization will be concentrated on these localities during the next few months.

The committees were appointed several days ago.

TO EXAMINE LAWYERS.

Governor Mann has named the members of the State Board of Examiners, who will hereafter examine all applicants for license to practice law in Virginia.

Those named by the governors are: Robert M. Hughes, of Norfolk; Judge R. C. Jackson, Roanoke; Frank T. Glasgow, Lexington; Thomas R. Keith, Fairfax, and William B. McIlwaine, Petersburg.

Policeman Killed.

Belfast, N. Y., April 21.—In attempting to supress a row in a bar room today Policeman Norman Chalker was shot dead and Bruce Gleason, proprietor of a hotel, is dying. The murderers have not been captured but several suspects are in custody.

Sixty-first Congress.

Washington, April 21.

SENATE

The resolution approaching $65,000 for the collection of statistics relating to prices and wages was again taken up in the Senate today.

Opposition was urged by Senator Johnstone, member of the committee now investigating the increased cost of living. He said the present retail prices were well know and wisely fluctuated. Nothing would be accomplished by expending $65,000 and the committee would then be no nearer a conclution as to the causes for advanced prices than it is at present. He read dispatches from New York indicating that the cost of living is now decreasing.

Senator Johnstone also reads reports showing that beef can be imported and sold at six cents per pound less than the home product and investigating that point.

"The recent elections shows there will be a struggle for existence among our friends on the other side," said Mr. Johnstone.

The resolution was also opposed by Senator Bristow, who said all investigations are more expensive than is necessary.

The resolution went over without action until tomorrow.

The Senate further discussed the administration railroad bill.

HOUSE.

By a neat parliamentary maneuvre, Representative Fowler, (rep. N. J.), today gave the republican regulars in the House an uneasy few minutes. The scene was apparently set for another such rules fight as abolished the committee on rules on March 17.

Mr. Fowler presented as "a matter of privilege," a resolution for a "committee on committees" to elect all standing committees of the House and which would, in effect, reduce the speaker to a mere presiding officer.

In speaking on his resolution Mr. Fowler said:

"The centralization in the speaker of the right to appoint committees and to control legislation through the committee on rules and the power of recognition made him the most pervasive and autocratic influence in American political life. To say that the consequence of these powers has made the office a gigantic machine of political black mail is only to state what everybody now admits. How often have we seen men rolling in the dust of expectation before this throne of political dispensation or grovelling in the mire of cowardice and contemptibility before this Juggernaut of brutal despotism. What convictions have not been suffocated by a sense of gratitude; what opinions have not been suppressed by an overwhelming hope; what impulses have not been poisoned by a debasing fear of this system. We have seen truculent sycophants reap the rich harvest of their subserviency, while honest and brave men have been put to the political sword."

Bepresentative Payne, the republican floor leader, raised a point of order against the measure as not being privileged. Meanwhile a call of the House was ordered. The greatest confusion ensued, Mr. Fowler's move evidently being unexpected by everybody.

Mr. Fowler stated that he did not wish to be heard on the point of order. "The resolution itself provides for consideration on May 2. I want to move to refer it to the committee on rules. I simply desired to call the attention of the House to it. But every gentleman who has introduced a bill today might similarly call the attention of the House to it," said the speaker, mad clear through, "and if that were done with the 20,000 bill introduced every year the House would have to be in session ten or twenty years. The usual way is for the members to place their bills in the basket.

"Well that is what I will do," answered Mr. Fowler. "I now withdraw my resolution from present consideration and will place it in the basket." And then the New Jersey member slowly marched down and did so.

The speaker banged his gravel with anger. "The gentleman, having consumed 40 minutes of time of the House at this stage of the session now withdraws the resolution as he has the right to do, and says he puts it in the basket." Bang went the gavel.

The House applauded wildly, the republican side because of the relief at there not being another rules fight precipitated, and the democrats and insurgents at the neat way in which Mr. Fowler had forced attention to his resolution and scared the organization.

The House sent the rivers and harbors bill to conference.

Virginia News.

Another charge has been made in the return of Senator Daniel to his home in Lynchburg, and the start from Daytona will be Saturday instead of Monday as intended.

Rev. F. Leslie Robinson has tendered his resignation as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church at Manassas, to be effective May 1. He has no definite church in view at present.

Dr. John Sebastian Derr, of Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Jeanette Rose Humphreys, daughter of Prof. Milton Wylie Humphreys, of the chair of Greek in the University of Virginia, were married at 6 o'clock yesterday evening at the Humphries home, Charlottesville, just outside of the university grounds, by Rev. Dr. W. W. Lear, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Lucy Tayloe Pollock, of Washington, has sold to Mr. George Lowell, of that city, her part of her home, Chatterton, in King George county, on the Potomac, for $1,500. Chatterton was in days gone by one of the handsomest old homes in King George and was for many years in the Tayloe family. Capt. John Tayloe, who married Miss Mary Lewis, inherited it from her father and it has been in the family ever since.

Samuel H. Lunt, Auctioneer.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria, Virginia, rendered on the 20th day of April, 1910, in the chancery cause of William Demaine, jr., etc., who sues etc., vs Lucy Murray, in her own right etc., et als., the undersigned will at 12 o'clock m. on

SATURDAY,

the 7th day of May, 1910, in front of the Royal street entrance to the Market Building, offer for sale at public auction, the following real estate, to wit:—

A house and lot of ground on the west side of Pitt street between Oronoco and Pendleton streets, in the City of Alexandria, Virginia, about 152 feet 8 inches north of Oronoco street and running thence north on Pitt street 18 feet, more or less; thence west parallel with Oronoco street 100 feet; thence south parallel with Pitt street 18 feet; more or less; and thence east parallel with Oronoco street 100 feet to the beginning.

Terms of sale: Cash, or one third of the purchase money in cash to be paid on the day of sale, and the remainder to be paid in two equal instalments in six and twelve months from the day of sale (with right in purchaser to anticipate payments), with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the day of sale until paid, and to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser and retention of the title until the payment of the purchase price in full be made. Conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser. A cash deposit of $25 00 will be required immediately upon the property being struck off.

ROBINSON MONCURE,
SAMUEL G. BRENT,
Special Commissioners.

I, Nevell S. Greenaway, Clerk of the Corporation Court, do certify that Robinson Moncure, one of the Special Commissioners in the above cause, has executed the bond required in this suit, with sufficient surety. Given under my hand this 21st day of April, 1910.

NEVELL S. GREENAWAY, Clerk.

apr21 td

D. A. R.

In the D. A. R. Congress in Washington yesterday an echo of the storm of Tuesday was heard when, as the minutes of that troublous session were read, Mrs. M. A. Ballinger, of Washington, made a motion, "in view of the present harmony within the national body," that all reference to the vote of censure directed at the recording secretary-general, Miss Mary R. Wilcox, be expunged from the record. It was not necessary to put this proposition to a vote, because the cries of "No!" "No!" from all parts of the hall made it evident that the supporters of Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, the president-general, were determined to retain all the outward evidences of their victory.

At yesterday's session, after some debate, the report of the magazine committee, as submitted by the chairman, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, was adopted. This recommended that the position of business manager of the official organ of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Monthly, be abolished and be published by contract with some large printing company. The magazine has lost money for the society ever since it was started, the grand total of the loss in 18 years aggregating $64,234.97. And this loss has been greater with each successive year because of the increasing volume of the record of the annual congress, which has been printed, heretofore, in three successive monthly issues following the adjournment of the congress. The loss in 1909-10 was over $6,000. The congress provided for the publication of its minutes in a separately bound and indexed book.

Many social functions were held last night in honor of the Daughters.

As a result of two daring thefts committed by pickpockets among the members of the D. A. R. at Continental Hall recently, Maj. Sylvester has detailed a squad of detectives to the hall to guard against another robbery and, if possible, to detect and apprehend the perpetrators of the crimes reported.

Nine vice president-generals were elected today and another ballot will have to be taken to chose the tenth. Among those elected were Mrs. Virginia R. Shackelford of Virginia. No honorary vice president generals were chosen.

Train Derailed.

Bessemer City, N. C., April 21.—The Birmingham sleeper and a tourist car of the Southern Railway passenger train No. 29, were overturned early today when the train left track after striking a broken rail near here. Mrs. Jonas, whose residence was not learned, received injury to the left side of her head and was attended by a physician. The overturned coaches did not contain many passengers and the railroad officials announced that Mrs. Jonas was the only person hurt. The train was traveling at a high rate of speed and the track was badly damaged for three hundred feet. The trainmen, porters and passengers were all slightly bruised and badly jarred.

McALEER SUSPENDED.

A majority of the teams in both major leagues played baseball yesterday. Manager McAleer, of the Washington, has gotten himself in trouble for "easing" umpire Connolly in Boston during the afternoon game on Tuesday, and has been indefinitely suspended. The cellar champions surprised themselves yesterday by winning a game from Boston. There is hope. Pitcher Joss, of the Cleveland team, added another no-hit, no-run game to his record yesterday by shutting out the Chicago Americans.

American League—Washington 12, Boston 4; Philadelphia 6, New York 0; Cleveland 1, Chicago 0.

National League—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 2; New York 4, Boston 0; Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

Wm. R. Hearst had a chat with President Taft yesterday. Later he issued a statement that Taft was a better president than Roosevelt. He didn't say whether he would support him or not in the next election.