Alexandria Gazette
SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS
AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 20

THE WHOLESALE grocers of the country are suspected by the trust-breaking branch of the Department of Justice with encouraging the production of shortweight containers of food products, forcing manufacturers of foodstuffs to increase the prices of their products, boycotting those who refuse, and otherwise doing a great deal more than their share to increasing the cost of living. They are suspected of doing this by means of a system of rebates and boycotts which enables them to fix the prices at which manufacturers shall sell, and to whom they shall sell. A suit has been instituted against the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, the government asking the Circuit Court at Birmingham, Ala., to issue an order directing the association, its officers, its members and those acting with it and them to quit conspiring to restrain trade between the States and to cease their efforts to monopolize the business of purveying foodstuffs. The general allegation charges that the Southern Association is a branch of a national organization which conspires to prevent grocers who are not listed in the association's "green book" from obtaining necessary supplies. It is also alleged that the association is an organization oath bound "to strictly maintain prices on all listed goods."

IN speaking of the death of Johan Semler, "the composer of the Commune," the "Vienna Post" says: "Here is a tragedy. Semler was a Norwegian who when the war of 1870 broke out was making a scanty living in Paris as a musician. With the birth of the Commune he was of the number who were fired by the spark of liberty. He fought with valor and composed a funeral march in which he used the 'Marseillaise' with telling effect. His reward was the appointment as director of the Paris Conservatory of Music. It was a shortlived glory, however, for when the Commune fell and the Versailles troops marched into Paris he was among those selected for execution. He succeeded in making his escape, and after many adventures reached Vienna, where he lived alone and forgotten, and when death claimed the old man he was in abject poverty."

A CURIOUS instance of the "round-about" channels of commerce is given in the report of an American consul stationed in the Malay peninsula. The Malay peninsula, he states, produced about 65 per cent of the world's output of tin. The total production is valued at some $141,000,000. The United States consumes one-fourth of this. Now nearly one half of the total exports of the country to the Malay peninsula are contained in tin cans, the same tin sent from them in the crude form. A great part of this export is in one gallon tin buckets containing petroleum. After the contents of these cans have been used, the natives convert them into every conceivable household utensil. The interior of any Malay or Chinese home in the peninsula, says the consul, is filled with American tin cans of every size and shape. Holes are punched in them for sieves, they are fashioned into dust pans, baking and cooking utensils and water buckets. Indeed the demand has become so great that it is branching into an industry and many men are employed into making household utensils out of second hand American tin cans, the tin for which was mined at their very feet.

DRUGGISTS of Lancaster, Pa., yesterday organized to combat the use of opiates in children's medicines and prevent the indiscriminate sales of cocaine and opium. Dr. Christopher Kock, of Philadelphia, vice president of the State Board of Pharmacy, made an address outlining the work done in his city in suppressing this evil. Resolutions were adopted asking the legislature to amend the pharmacy law to prevent any but registered pharmacists to manufacture and sell medicine compounds, and require all made outside of the state to be first approved by the State Board of Pharmacy. This is a most excellent move and worthy of immitation.

FORMER President Roosevelt addressed the National Negro Business Men's League in New York yesterday. Among other things Mr. Roosevelt said:

The white man of the south is the vital man to have sympathy with the negro. When your neighbor likes and respects you, you have won your battle. The white man of the north does his worst work in interfering between the two peoples of the south, and his best work when he improves their relations.

The substance of the above has been uttered from time to time since the close of the civil war, and as time goes on its truthfulness becomes more and more apparent.

THE entire country rejoices at the recent bulletin describing Mayor Gaynor's condition. Physicians have pronounced him out of danger, and his convalescence, it is hoped, will be rapid. Mr. Gaynor may have a national mission before him after he shall have served his state and city a little longer. Energetic and trustworthy in the discharge of all public duties which have been placed before him and enjoying as he does the confidence of men of all parties, it is gratifying to know that his useful life is not to be brought to a close by a would-be murderer.

THE United States will not oppose the annexation of Corea by Japan, which now seems imminent, on account of a provision in the Portsmouth treaty between Russia and Japan, which seems to permit it. The weaker nations, it seems, are generally left at the mercy of the more powerful ones by treaties agreed upon between the latter.

MILLIONS of cotton spindles in America will be idle during the latter part of this month and the first half of September; still the high tariff advocates declare that the country is humming with industry and prosperity!

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette.

Utmost precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of cholera in Italy, according to a cablegram received at the State Department today from Caspar S. Crowninshield, Consul at Naples. Crowninshield stated that the situation is serious in the province of Bari but that the strictest regulations were being enforced.

A letter bearing the postmark of Baltimore Aug. 18 ending with the clause "when you receive this I will have ended my earthly existance by taking my life," and enclosing the last will and testament of Victor Anderson, a former wealthy real estate owner of this city, was today turned over to the police by Louis V. De Birney, U. S. A., a friend of Anderson. The Baltimore police were supplied with Anderson's description. He is 55 years of age. The Baltimore officials stated that no suicide had been reported in that city since the date of the postmark, and it is feared that Anderson may have gone northward to carry out his threat.

A Central American desperado, Pierre Bailly alias Georges Redoute, who has served sentences ranging from six days to five years in the jails of several countries, was ordered by the Department of Commerce and Labor today to be deported from Boston as an undesirable citizen. Bailly had a record of being arrested every year from 1893 to 1901 upon various charges. The authorities have decided that he must be deported and as a result of this decision he will be sent back to Santo Domingo, to make a fresh start.

Declaring the meeting to have been one of the most successful ever held by the organization, Dr. L. L. Zamenhoff, the author of the universal language, brought to a close today the Sixth International Esperanto Congress. The programme today consisted mainly in the exchange of felicitations. A strong plea was submitted by representatives of New Orleans for the Congress of 1915, when the exposition commemorating the opening of the Panama Canal will be held. San Francisco extended an invitiation yesterday.

The population of Detroit, Mich., has increased from 285,704 in 1900 to 465,766 in 1910; that of Atlanta, Ga., from 89,872 in 1900 to 154,839 in 1910; and that of Waterbury, Conn., from 45,859 in 1900 to 73,141 in 1910.

Before delegates at the International Esperanto Congress, representing 23 nations, the relative merits of San Francisco and New Orleans as sites for the exposition celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal were argued today amid the closing scenes of the congress. Each city wants the congress in 1915, the exposition year. Sinclair Lewis made an eloquent appeal for San Francisco, saying that city is the meeting place of the Orient and the Occident and the natural gathering place for a Congress representing the world. Grosvenor Dawe set forth the claims of New Orleans. No decision was reached. In a farewell address, Dr. L. L. Zamenhoff, author of Esperanto, declared that the congress here has been one of the most successful in the history of the organization and expressed high hopes for increasing use of the international language in this country.

"I don't give a hang for the business world—what I care for is the people's health." This is the ultimatum that was hurled at the corporation attorney, Willis Baldwin, representing the Indiana packing houses by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's pure food expert at today's session of the benzeate of soda inquiry. Baldwin forced a discussion of the question of manufacturer's profits versus the people's health. Where there are hundreds of thousands of dollars involved, there are millions of lives hanging in the balance which these investigations affect declared Wiley. It is these that I consider—and not the business that may be done by any corporation."

William C. Leonard, a salesman, living at 66 M street northwest, today filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing his debts at $28,102.18 and his assets at $616.49.

Former U. S. Senator Call, of Florida, was stricken with a hemorrhage at his home here this afternoon, and was taken to the Emergency Hospital in an unconscious condition. Mr. Call is eighty-six years old, and the physicians say there is practically no hope for his recovery.

The Navy Department this afternoon announced that it has confirmed a court martial sentence given Lieut. Grafton A. Beall, U. S. A., to be reduced thirty points and publicly reprimanded by the secretary of the navy for leaving his post of duty, going below and sleeping while on watch. Beall's home is in New York. He is on the battleship Delaware.

The American Red Cross Society today asked the State Department to transmit to Japan an offer of $5,000 for the aid of flood victims in Tokyo.

Automobile Accidents.

Brighton Beach Motordrome, Aug. 20.—Wally Owen, driver, and Thomas Williams, mechanician, were critically injured at 7:45 o'clock today when the Marconi, which they were driving in the 24-hour race which started here at 8:30 last night, turned over at the far turn, while coming into the stretch. The car made a complete somersault and the two men were pinned under the wreckage. They were rushed to the Coney Island Hospital, where it is reported they are suffering from internal injuries of a serious character. The Marconi car was wrecked and forced to withdraw from the race.

Mount Holly, N. J., Aug. 20.—While returning from this city to Trenton early today an automobile belonging to former Sheriff Thomas H. Thropp, of Trenton, crashed into a telegraph pole between this place and Burlington. Albert Hammer, one of Thopp's party in the machine, was badly injured, and he had to be taken to the county hospital. The car was badly wrecked, and catching fire was completely ruined.

Funeral of Florence Nightingale.

London, Aug. 20.—Although London today respected the dying wish of Florence Nightingale, the "Angel of the Crimea," for a simple funeral, it would not be demed the opportunity of showing honor to her memory, and a notable gathering of 5,000 filled St. Paul's for a memorial service.

In the great throng that crowded the old Cathedral were United States Ambassador Reid, cabinet members, officers of the Crimean regiments in whose service the famous nurse won undying fame; representatives of the King and Queen, and Queen mother, survivors of the Crimean war, 1,000 uniformed nurses and Canon's Newbolt and Alexander. Cold Stream Guards Band played during the services. It was one of themost impressive services ever held in England.

The burial of Miss Nightingale took place at West Wello this afternoon and was conducted with the utmost simplicity. Only relatives and close friends were in attendance.

Rev. S. M. Watson conducted the funeral. The body was removed from the late home in Park Lane at 10:30 this morning without official ceremonial. Only a modest procession of carriages followed the body to West Wello.

Investigating Gore Charges.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 20—"There is no secret about the Howell report made to the committee on Indian affairs, and while it may never have been generally circulated, the subject matter is well known, and practically all of it appears in the printed hearing of the House committee on the proposition to reopen the citizenship rolls."

The statement was made by Chairman Burke, of the Gore investigating committee, today, after the statement from Washington that he was believed "to have something up his sleeve" in the Howell report, was read to him.

Burke insisted that Howell's report had no bearing on the present investigation.

"Howell spent several weeks in Oklahoma investigating the methods of putting the Indians on the roll," said Burke, "and made an exhaustive report on many cases. At first the Interior Department was reluctant to give me a copy of the report, but when I got it I let lawyers and everybody else who wanted to see it.

"The report is now in my office at Washington, and I would not hesitate to let anybody have it were I there."

President Attends Sonder Races.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 20.—President Taft and Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen, Charlie and Robert and Miss Delia Torrey, the president's aunt, left Burgess Point at 10 o'clock this morning on board the Sylph for the sonder races at Marblehead. The race for the President Taft and Governor Draper cups is the blue ribbon event of the yachting season. Up to date the American yachts have shown clean heels to their rivals from Sunny Spain and today's race is expected to be a repetition of those that have gone before. General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, is due at Beverly Monday when he will have a conference with the president in regard to estimates for the army department. Charles A. Hilles, assistant secretary of the treasury, is a guest at the president's cottage at Burgess Point.

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 20.—The swift little American sonder boar Harpoon, which crossed the finish line first in four of the races of the series between Spanish and American yatchsmen for the President Taft and Governor Draper trophies but was disqualified for one fouling, won today's race. This gave her the President Taft cup. Beever was second and Clima third. The first Spanish boat, the Chonta, was more than two miles behind.

Miners to be Assessed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—A weekly assessment of one dollar on every employed member of the United Mine Workers for the support of striking miners in the various districts and a complete endorsement of the international officers and executive board are contained in the report of special policy committees submitted to the miners convention before noon today. It is recommended that the convention fully endorse the Illinois strike and the prolonged struggles in other districts where mines have remained closed since April 1st. Engineers and pumpers will be ordered back to work for the protection of property.

International Hotel Stewards' Association.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—Plans for a school where bell boys, bartenders, chefs, chambermaids, scrub women and others employed around a hotel may receive preliminary training, will be discussed at the annual convention of the International Hotel Stewards' Association which is to open here Tuesday. For some time hotel men have contended that their help should receive technical training, and it is now believed, that this long cherished plan is nearer consummation than ever before. The convention will also consider a new bill for the standardization of weights and measures. Twelve hundred delegates are expected to attend.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT

Situation Between President and the Ex-President Unchanged.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 20.—Efforts to bridge the chasm between Oyster Bay and Beverley were begun today.

Son-in-law Nicholas Longsworth came here yesterday fresh from the golf links and political councils of Beverly. There is no doubt here today that Longsworth comes as an envoy from the president to measure, accurately, the width of the Taft-Roosevelt breach, and do his best to repair the damage. Roosevelt refuses to indicate the chances for a reconciliation.

Meanwhile Collector William Loeb, jr., and County Chairman Lloyd C. Griscom, of New York, are preparing to go to Beverly to try their hands at peace making. They are not going as Roosevelt emissaries, for Roosevelt declares he knows nothing of their plans. But both Loeb and Griscom, as well as many other republicans are admittedly alarmed over the Roosevelt-Taft situation. They realize that it comes to an open fight, Roosevelt vs. Taft, they will be placed between the horns of a most unpleasant dilemma and called on to stand up and be counted on one side or another. So [illegible] themselves. Following the council of war at Sagamore Hill Thursday they have made preparations to undertake their peace making visit to Beverley.

It is pretty w[illegible] that Roosevelt is not [illegible] for the success of their mission.

It is probable that [illegible] of compromise might be satisfactory to Roosevelt would be too drastic for acceptance by the administration, and that a refusal to compromise by Beveeley would only intensify the trouble.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Colonel Roosevelt today emphatically denied that he had authorized that either Griscom, Loeb or any one else to deliver an ultimatum to President Taft. He characteristically consigned the authors of that story to that effect today, to the Ananias Club.

"I have sent no ultimatum to President Taft," declared the colonel emphatically. "The story is a issue of falsehood from beginning to end, and has no warrant in fact." Roosevelt said he had given neither Griscom nor Loeb any mission to Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 20.—If peace between Oyster Bay and Beverly depends on the severing of relations between President Taft and Vice-Presinent Sherman, there will be no peace. Among friends of the administration the latest attitude attributed to Theodore Roosevelt and his newest ultimatum, that the vice-president must be dropped from participation in the political councils of the administration as the price of peace, is considered preposterous. Roosevelt is asking the impossible, they say. A vice-president of the United States cannot be dismissed with a nod, nor eliminated by command. Moreover, such a move, they say, would put the administration in the attitude of backing down to Roosevelt.

The opinion grows among keen political observers that Roosevelt is purposely asking the impossible, expecting the obvious refusal to capitulate and is making plans to utilize this disregard of his views as an excuse to come out in the open and oppose the administration.

Friends of the president are urging the necessity for the issuance of some sort of a statement defining the attitude of the administration in order to combat the idea, which appears to be gaining ground fast, that Roosevelt can force terms. In view of the continued and apparently inspired statement from Oyster Bay this seems all the more imperative.

The Crippen Case.

London, Aug 20.—Unless he confesses to the murder of his wife, there is every prospect that Dr. H. H. Crippen, when he comes to trial will benefit greatly by the recent hanging of John Alexander Dickman on a conviction of the murder of John Innes Nisbet on a train near Newcastle.

Dickman was found guilty on purely circumstantial evidence, and since his execution a number of things have come to light, which had they been known at the time of the trial, would have worked strong in Dickman's favor. As a result of the publicity given this case, public opinion is now decidedly against convictions on circumstantial evidence, and it is admitted by even the prosecution that the case against Crippen is largely circumstantial. Considering the manner in which Mrs. Crippen's body—or the body supposed to be Mrs. Crippen's—was disposed of and Dr. Crippen's subsequent flight with his typist, Miss Leneve, fellow-lawyers doubt that the prosecution will be able to make a case insuring any long imprisonment, but equally few believe that it will be possible, so soon after Dickman's execution, to hang Crippen.

Quebec, Aug. 20.—Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve, wanted in London on the charge of murdering Mrs. Crippen, were taken from the Quebec prison at 8:10 this morning, in charge of Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, another detective and two warderesses. They were rushed across the St. Lawrence to Sillvery to board the liner Megantic for England.

Only a small crowd was present about the jail when Inspector Dew took his prisoners away and there was no disorder.

The Megantic is a very slow liner, carrying few passengers, and was selected by Dew so that he might secure more privacy for his charges. The liner sailed from Montreal at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and hove-to off Sillvery this morning to await the coming on board of the Scotland Yard man and his prisoners.

Shortly before 8 o'clock ten carriages drew up near the jail. Dr. Crippen shook hands with each of the prison officials and told them he would write them from England, no matter what should be the outcome of the case against him. He left an autograph copy of "Anthony Todds of Barchester Towers" for the jailer, who has treated him with every consideration. Crippen, Dew and Mitchell got into the first carriage, Miss Leneve and the two warderesses into the second while the others were filled with prison officials and local police. There was no demonstration as the carriages drove away.

Inspector Dew chose the Megantic for the trip in order to avoid reporters. He evidently did not know that the ship is carrying 600 members of the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto and that this organization is accompanied by a dozen of the best reporters in Canada, who will take a keen delight in keeping the country informed of the progress of the trip and what Crippen and Miss Le Neve are doing.

A Millionaire in Prison.

New York, Aug. 20.—In default of $25,000, Edward T. Rosenheimer, heir to millions, was still confined in Harlem prison today, accused of running down and killing Grace Hough and severely injuring Miss Anna McCabe and George Yedder in the Bronx Thursday night. In an adjoining cell is Milton Fleisher, an artist, who was with Rosenheimer when the auto smashed the buggy, and who is held in default of $5,000 bail as a material witness. Assistant District Attorney Turnbull, who is in charge of the investigation, said today:

"I never saw such a clear-cut case in my life. There is no doubt from the evidence that Rosenheimer's machine which he was driving, killed Miss Hough, and that he deliberatly ran away in the most cowardly fashion and tried to conceal his work. As to the penalty, that is for the court to say, but in the case of Darragh, the chauffeur who ran down and killed the little Trimble boy, he was sentenced to not less than seven or more than twenty years in Sing Sing, and his crime was not so brutal as this one."

Detective Killed.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Geo. Costelli, a New York detective, was shot dead early today on the wharf of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club here. Costelli, recuperating from a bullet wound inflicted in an attempt to assassinate him in New York last spring, was acting as caretaker of the yacht club house. He had become involved in a feud with a gang of foreigners who loitered about the club, and whom he had warded away. The gang attacked him early this morning and Costelli, a man of enormous strength, drove them off, single handed. They returned later and one of them armed with a shot gun killed Costelli.

Savings Go to Get Sight.

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Braden sacrificed their life-time savings yesterday in an attempt to bring sight to their three little daughters, aged six, four and two, all born blind. One eye of each child was operated on for cataract. If the surgery is successful the other eyes will be treated. The Bradens are Tustola township farmers. There are seven children in the Braden family. Two born before the three blind youngsters are strong and healthy and possessed of all their faculties. Two born after the advent of the afflicted ones are also healthy and have good sight.

Wouldn't Leave His Mother.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—By a brief will, written on a small sheet of notepaper of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, and bearing no date an estate estimated to be worth $850,000 is disposed of by Florence N. C. Nimick, of Pittsburg, who died on July 25. Alexander K. Nimick, a son, gets the entire estate with the exception of a few minor bequests. The son refused to leave his mother and marry, although in love with a beautiful Pittsburg girl.

Double Murder.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 20.—Robert Casey, jr., aged 70 years, and his wife, Anne Casey, five years his junior, were found murdered in their home at Claymont, near here, early today. The aged couple, who conducted a grocery store and lived alone, had been clubbed to death by burglars.

The crime was discovered by Wharton Neal, driver for a Wilmington bakery. They had been beaten about the head with a club twisted from a wild cherry tree. The burglars entered the house over the kitchen roof and after murdering the couple went to the floor below. Using a bolt from a shutter for a chisel, and a hatchet, they broke off the hinges and combination knob of a safe in the store, and robbed it of its contents. The club with which the aged couple was murdered was found lying against a window screen.

Guarding Against Cholera.

London, Aug. 20.—Under orders from the British health authorities, all English port officials are today carefully examining arrivals from the continent to guard against a cholera invasion.

Dispatches from Russia today show conditions there to be steadily growing worse, with the exception of St. Petersburg, where a temporary check has been given the disease.

English officials say that the Russian official estimate of a total of 112,985 casesand 50,287 dea hs, is at least 50 per cent short of the actual number, as the means for gathering returns in Russia are imperfect and the authorities are inclined to minimize the gravity of the epidemic.

It is persistently reported from Italy that cholera has reached Rome, thought official statements from that city deny this.

Mayor Gaynor Still Improving.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 20.—That Mayor Gaynor is now considered out of danger was officially announced by the doctors at St. Mary's Hospital today. His improvement has been such that they are now considering the question of his removal either to the Adirondacks or his country home at St. James, L. I., to complete his recovery, and it is expected, that he will be taken from Hoboken within the next week or ten days.

In a bulletin issued this morning, the doctors said:

"The mayor slept well last night and ate a hearty breakfast this morning. Later he went to sleep again. His symptons all continue favorable and we consider him out of danger."

Exhibitions of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in New York state are not a violation of the penal law according to Attorney General O'Malley who advised Governor Hughes to that effect today.

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The New York state democratic committee voted to hold the convention at Rochester September 29.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, at Stormfield, Conn., the home of the late Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). Mrs. Gabrilowitsch was before her marriage Miss Clara Clemens, eldest daughter of Mark Twain.

Additional returns from Tuesday's primary election indicate that Mayor James C. Dahlman, of Omaha, won the democratic nomination for governor of Nebraska over Governor Shallenberger by a safe majority.

Five and a half miles of the Panama canal at the Atlantic entrance were opened to navigation for the sand and rock fleet of the Atlantic division last week, according to the last issue of the Canal Record.

W. J. Bryan at Omaha last night announced that he will support Hitchcock, the democratic nominee for the United States Senate. Hitchcock defeated Metcalfe, editor of Bryan's Commoner, for the nomination in the State primary election just ended.

Capt. Jack Cassell, a Louisville, Ky., aeronaut, is dead at an Evansville sanitarium of injuries received while making an ascension at the fair grounds Thursday evening. The balloon burst while he was 200 feet in the air, and Cassell fell. His legs and right arm was broken, and he received internal injuries. The accident witnessed by spectators, caused a panic.

In order to bring about closer relations with the War Department and the militia of all the states, acting Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver has issued an order making the division of militia affairs an office of the department, requiring the chief to report directly to the secretary. Notification of this order has just been received at the office of the adjutant general.

The Spanish government has instructed Marquis de Gonzales secretary of the Spanish embassy to the vatican, who has been in charge of the embassy since the recall of the Spanish ambassador, to call the attention of the Holy Sea to the violent sermons being delivered by Roman Catholic priests in Spain. The sermons, according to the note of instructions to Marquis de Gonzales are "insulting to the Spanish ministers and inflaming to the passions of the people."

Prof. E. L. McGee, chemist in the laboratory of the United States food inspection bureau at New Orleans, yesterday received samples of canned tongue from Philip Vrensinski, a merchant, at Jackson, La., who claimed that a few days ago he found the paw of a yellow dog, with claws intact, and a handful of dog hair and eighteen broom straws in one of the cans prepared by a Chicago packing house and shipped to him from the agency in New Orleans. Prof. McGee will make analysis of the samples and forward his report to the chief inspector in Washington.

Miss Dellaripha G. Richardson, worth $30,000,000 and the daughter of the eccentric millionaire, Joseph Richardson, who erected the "spite house" at the corner of Eighty second street and Lexington avenue, New York, was evicted from her home at 110 east Houston street after a fight yesterday afternoon for the non-payment of rent. The building had been her home since her birth, 50 years ago, but she had recently sold it to a cigar manufacturer, and since then had refused either to pay rent or move. There was no real necessity for Miss Richardson to permit herself to be evicted, as all of her furniture was taken to 57 west Ninth street, a four-story private house owned to her. She said that she had delayed moving because the house was not ready for occupancy and because her cousin was ill.

FALL OF A WATER TANK.

While seventy-five employes were at work in the building of the Wabash Mills Company, at Nixon street above Umbria, Philadelphia, late yesterday afternoon, a water tank with a capacity of 15,000 gallons crashed through five floors from the roof to the ground without injuring any one.

The tank was perched above the tower of the building on the side facing the canal. It crashed through floor after floor, making a rumbling noise that was heard for half a dozen blocks and shaking the foundations of the building. The joists and beams were snapped off like toothpicks, windows were broken by the jolt and gallons of water were spilled on every floor.

Frightened at the racket and the jarring of the structure the men rushed from every part of the establishment to the end of the building where the accident occurred. They found only a ragged hole from the basement to the roof and the staves of the huge tank piled in a heap on the ground. If a massive meteor had dropped out of the sky, it couldn't have made a neater shaft down through the five floors.

DAM 6,200 FEET LONG.

The earthwork on the big Belle Fourche irrigation dam in South Dakota, which is one of the largest earth embankments in the world, practically has been completed, according to advices received by the reclamation service. The dam is 6,200 feet long, with a maximum height of 115 feet and contains 45,200,000 cubic feet of earth. This structure closed the outlet to a natural basin, and an inlent canal six and one-half miles long and 40 feet wide at the bottom carries the waters of the Belle Fouche river into the reservoir thus formed.

When the distribution system of the Belle Fourche project is completed 600 miles of canals and laterals will carry the waters over 100,000 acres of land. About 30,000 acres already are receiving water.

DIED.

On Wednesday, evening, August 17, MILFORD B. SELF, aged 36 years, husband of Maggie M. Self. His funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 329 north St. Asaph street, Sunday evening at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bethel cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.—[Washington and Leesburg papers please copy.

Sample Shoes, worth $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00; your choice, $2.24. See our windows. J. A. Marshall & Bro., 422 King street.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Rev. H. K. Kloman, of Portland, Maine has declined the call to St. Paul's church, Suffolk.

Rev. Thomas D. Lewis, rector of St. Anne's parish, Essex county, has resigned to accept a call to Norwood parish, Montgomery county, Md.

Rev. David H. Lewis has resigned the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Goochland, and Grace church, Bremo Bluff, to accept the chaplaincy of the Miller School, Albemarle county.

Affecting 1,200 men, the Richmond branch of the American Locomotive Works will close down for two weeks within a few days, according to a notice posted yesterday. The shutdown is caused by a scarcity of orders.

The fifty-fifth annual session of the Potomac Baptist Association closed yesterday evening at Hamilton. Gratifying reports were made by all the churches in the association. Contributions reported for missions, etc., totaled $5,000. The next session will be at Herndon.

The following promotions of Virginians in the census bureau were announced yesterday: Herman L. Bell, from $600 to $900; Octave Fariola, $720 to $840; Jonathan R. Thorne, from $720 to $900; Nellie H. Campbell Edith Rogers, George S. Thompson and Charles L. Yancey, from $840 to $900.

George C. Paul, has institute suit in the Circuit Court of Ambherst county against the Southern Railway for $40,000 damages for personal injuries to the plaintiff, who resides at Elsie, Amherst county. Last March the plaintiff was a passenger on a train going from Lynchburg to Coolwell, but he claims the train did not stop at the platform, if there is one there. In alighting he had to do so on a high bank and struck his back on the steps of the coach, he says, permanently injuring him.

Interest revived in the cave-ins in Staunton yesterday when a decided depression appeared in the postoffice yard. It is similar to the one which was first noticed. The caves on Baldwin street now excite only casual interest. The houses on Lewis street, in the rear of which the third cave formed, are now in a safe condition, the only one seriously threatened having been braced from solid rock on the sides of the cave. Under direction of geologists and engineers, holes are being bored to ascertain the character of the ground, and the course of the caves. The borings show solid rock at depths ranging from 15 to about 30 feet.

COLONEL ASTOR AND EX-WIFE MEET.

A dispatch from Newport to the New York American says in part.

Col. John Jacob Astor had not laid eyes on his former wife since their divorce until last evening at the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, in honor of the officers of the Atlantic fleet, when every one who is any one socially was there.

Mrs. Astor wore a decolette gown of black with her famous rope of pearls. Col. Astor came with Miss Roberta Willard, a recent debutante, and his son, Vincent. The son and mother were most cordial. The boy danced several times with her.

Col. Astor who dearly loves his daughter Muriel, who lives with her mother, met her today by accident, as both were out in automobiles. They stopped to chat, and seem extremely happy at the meeting. What took place is known only to father and daughter. All the Astors refuse to talk on the subject of their domestic relations, which are the gossip of Newport. If Mrs. Astor is unhappy she is not showing it outwardly. It is true that friends of both are using every means to have the couple reunited, but there seems little likelihood of this being accomplished at present.

Mrs. Ogden Mills seems to be the leading spirit in trying to bring the couple together, but all her efforts have so far failed. Mr. Astor leaves today for Bar Harbor.

MANY SECTS.

Religious freedom in the United States shelters under its tolerant and ample folds thousands of representatives of the so-called heathen beliefs, in addition to more than two hundred various sects of Christianity, according to Census Bureau statistics dealing with the religious life of the country. Among the former are Buddhists, Confucianists and Bahaists, who are engaged in an organized way in the spread of their doctrines in this country.

The volume shows the various branches. While there are only 57 main bodies there are 215 church organizations, many of them professing a faith only a shade different from others. For instance, there are 17 Baptist bodies, 24 Lutheran, 15 Methodist and 12 Presbyterian. The same is true of less known organizations. There are 15 Mennonite, 7 Adventist, 4 Dunker, or Dunkard, and 4 Quaker, or Friend, bodies.

There appears no division in either the Roman Catholic or Protestant Episcopal churches, although it is shown that efforts to modify their creeds have resulted in the establishment of independent bodies. They are designated as the Reformed Catholic and the Reformed Episcopal churches, respectively. The Reformed Catholics number only 1,250 communicants, while of the Reformed Episcopalians there are about 9,682.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 6.—After a good deal of irregularity and many mixed changes at the opening and in the early trading today the stock market assumed a steadier tone and where initial losses had been sustained they were in a great measure recovered before the first quarter of an hour.

After the recessions in the first few minutes the market displayed a stronger tone at the end of the first hour, prices generally ranging fractionally above Friday's close. The market closed firm.

Thought Baby Was Sleeping.

New York, Aug. 20.—"Doctor, won't you please see what's the matter with my baby? He doesn't seem to be breathing right," begged Mrs. Lena Johnson as she held her infant out to Dr. Langroche in the Harlem Hospital today.

The physician took the child in his arms. It was dead. The mother swooned when the physician told her. The mother had been working at Albany and had come down on the morning train. She thought the baby was sleeping.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The entire Castro family apparently has been onsted from Venezuela. A dispatch to the State Department yesterday from the American Legation at Caracas stated that forty-six relatives of ex-President Castro had been expelled from Venezuela and sailed today for Porto Rico.

Will Erect Cross on Lover's Grave.

London, Aug. 20.—A journey from England to Central Africa that she may erect a marble cross on the grave of her dead lover, was begun today by Miss MacLeod, daughter of Sir Reginald MacLeod, under secretary for Scotland. Miss MacLeod's fiance was Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, who was murdered by a native near Abeshr last April. Alexander's body was recovered and buried at Maifoni, a British post near Lake Chad.

Miss McLeod's journey will require seven months and has never been accomplished by a white woman. She wil travel about 300 miles up the Tiger River and then about 300 miles across one of the wildest sections of Africa. Friends tried to dissuade her from such a perilous though romantic pilgrimage, but in vain. She is taking the marble cross with her.

CANCELED RUSH ORDER KILLS.

Edward Pollock, a Tarrytown, N. Y., cigarmaker, on Wednesday received a rush order for 1,000 cigars. He worked all night to oblige his customer, and when he delivered the cigars the customer refused to accept them. Pollock broke down and had to be taken to the hospital, where he died within a few hours broken-hearted and downcast over the loss of the order.

Fire on a Steamer.

New York, Aug. 20.—While her decks were crowded with passengers about to sail for Liverpool, fire was discovered today on the Cunard liner Germania, one of the company's most luxurious vessels.

Part of a consignment of 300 bales of cotton was smoldering in the forward hold, but it was put out before any of the passengers knew about it.

Moissani Encounter Other Difficulty.

Upchurch, Eng. Aug. 20.—After a flight of one mile early today on the resumpton of his Paris to London aeroplane trip, John B. Moissant, the Chicago aviator, was forced to descend on account of trouble with his motor.

Moissant started what he hoped would be the last stage of his trip at 6:15 o'clock, but almost immediately the motor balked. A high wind also worked against him. He expected to resume his flight later in the day.

The Nebraskan Election.

Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 20.—Governor Shallenberger is still hammering away at Mayor Dahlman's lead in the Nebraska primary battle. At noon today, with ten counties still missing and thirteen only partially reported, Dahlman was 879 votes in the lead. The governor is absolutely certain that the complete returns will result in his favor while Dahlman says he has the nomination cinched.

A Fatal Knockout.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Frederick Caster, 20 years old, who was knocked out by Frank Sullivan, known as "The Pride of Kensington," before the Frankford Athletic Club last night, died today in Frankford Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Another Aviator Killed.

Rome, Aug. 20.—Lieut. Rivaldi was killed today in the fall of his Farman biplane while flying from Civita Vechia to this city. The machine dropped from a height of 350 feet and was smashed to bits. Rivaldi was crushed and was dead when the spectators reached the scene.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice up to August 20, 1910:

Beck, Jessie J	Heyter, Mrs Pink
Bell, James	Hicks, Thomas
Boley, Geo	Hustin Co. A S
Bourne, Mrs Maggie	Jackson, Claude
Brown, Ben	Johnson, Andrew
Buchwald, Louis	Mathews, Mrs F C
Burkely, Amy	Morris, Thomas
Carter, Frank	Myers, Minnie
Celus, Edward	Porter, Nymrod
Chamecey, Mrs Susie	Patterson, MD, A L
Colman, Henry	Smith, Mrs J A
Heflin, Mrs H A	Stokes, Richard E
Heustis, Mrs Lydia	Truchcart, Isiah
	Warren, Mrs E

J. A. EGGBORN, Postmaster.

Sovereign Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Atlanta, Ga., September 19th-24th, 1910.

Greatly reduced round trip fares via Southern Railway from Washington, D. C., and principal Virginia points to Atlanta, Ga., and return account above occasion. Dates of sale September 16, 17, 18 and for trains scedduled to arrive Atlanta before noon of September 19, 1910; final limit September 28, 1910. Tickets will be extended to October 15, 1910, by payment of $1.00 per ticket before September 28th. Consult agents or write L. S. Brown, General Agent, 705 Fifteenth street, northwest, Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

Wholesale Prices of Produce

Flour, extra	5 25	a	5 50
Family	5 50	a	5 75
Fancy brands	6 00	a	6 25
Wheat, longberry	0 97	a	1 00
Mixed	0 97	a	1 00
Fultz	0 95	a	0 98
Damp and tough	0 85	a	0 90
Corn, white	0 70	a	0 75
Mixed	0 68	a	0 70
Yellow	0 70	a	0 73
Corn Meal	0 75	a	0 80
Rye	0 75	a	0 80
Oats, mixed, new	0 40	a	0 45
White, new	0 50	a	0 55
Clover Seed	8 00	a	9 50
Timothy	1 75	a	2 00
Hay	22 00	a	23 00