



EASTER BONNETS SEEN IN RICHMOND.

EASTER BUT A WEEK OFF

FACTS ABOUT THE SPRING BONNET, THE BOOKLET AND MUSIC.

Parisian Styles Now Being Shown in the Millinery Stores—Novelties in the Shape of Souvenirs.

To-day is Palm Sunday, the commencement of Holy Week—a season in the Catholic and Episcopal churches of great impressiveness and solemnity.

Next Friday is the holiest of days—Good Friday, and the following Sunday is Easter. The latter day is one of rejoicing, and the praise rendered in holy temples proclaims the joy of the resurrection.

The music in the Catholic and Episcopal churches next Sunday will be especially good. The choirs have been hard at work for some time past, and some of the best compositions of church music will be rendered.

At St. Peter's cathedral the usual choir will be augmented by several voices, and the singing will be admirably done. M. B. Leonard, the organist, will direct the choir.

At St. Paul's the music will be of quite an elaborate order. The music at some of the other churches, other than Catholic and Episcopal, will be of a joyous kind, in true keeping with the day.

In the stationery shops can be seen beautiful Easter souvenirs, many of which are novelties. The work is of a better class than that of a few years ago, and yet prices remain about the same.

One of the most attractive novelties is the glove or handkerchief case, made of cloth, and ribbons. It excellently takes the place of the Christmas mouchoir case, which long since went out of fashion among the stylish folk.

In one of the downtown jewelry establishments are displayed beautiful novelties, made up of chamois skin, with hand-painted designs upon them. Some are opera-glass bags; some could be used as permanent bags and others would make admirable tobacco bags. In that lot of goods can also be found pen-wipers, blotters and many pretty Easter souvenirs, which would do admirable service for members of fashionable society.

Some of the Easter cards this year are transparent, for if you hold them to the light you get a hitherto unseen effect. Cherubs and Cupids appear where before was nothing but blankness. These are perfect novelties, and can be purchased this year for the first time in Richmond.

The booklets of this Easter are beautiful pieces of artistic work; especially those which are imported from England and Germany. The manufacturers of these souvenirs have made great progress in the past few years, and now give to the public a piece of work hardly dreamed of a few years ago.

The custom of sending Easter cards, booklets and other remembrances will obtain this year much more so than for several Easter past. Merchants state that their stocks have already been half depleted by the onslaughts made upon them by the feminine patrons, and many have yet to purchase the card for some male friend or a souvenir for a girl chum.

There are many of the Parisian millinery shops in what is known as a flat, probably named so because the hat resembles very nearly a flat box, and the buzzing one hears there bears out the resemblance. I was sent to one last week with instructions to write about Easter bonnets. I found a position at the rear end of the place, partially screened myself with a number of hats, and patiently awaited to tell me what she knew about bonnets. In the meanwhile the belles of many a person or the debutantes at many a reception came in. They were interesting actresses, moved about the establishment with perfect sang froid, and were ready at any moment to either exclaim, "Oh, how lovely," or "No, I don't like that."

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The Empire poke is a black hat, with a golden rope at about the bottom of the crown, which gives an elegance to the design. It is trimmed with black feathers, and blue and black Prince of Wales tips lend to the embellishment.

The Marguerite, the hat so popular with the women of the East, is again this season with its usual botanical garden embellishments. The happiest conceit that I saw, in my opinion goes for anything,

was a Marguerite trimmed with moss roses. A beautiful bonnet, truly Parisian, is one covered entirely with the daintiest of forget-me-nots. A rim of gold added to the design, and the Mephisto points help matters.

A happy consort of some fun-loving Paris milliner is a brown flat, possessing the brownness of pine-tags. It would do justice to many a fair face—for its woman's province to be fair—and wider still with a hat like that. The design is surmounted by what a woman would call the cutest little frog stools imaginable.

A lovely hat of brown, with black lace, is pretty, and of considerable attraction. A bunch of cowslips lend color to the attractive conceit. On some debutantes, who can be seen at early morning with prayer-books, the hat would look "awfully swell."

The turban is worn by quite a number this season, and one of the old-time favorites. On the front are jewels and fancy face wings, which add to the pretty effect.

Another beautiful hat that will cause many a pang of envy in the feminine breast is the popcorn plateau of black and white. The effect is as though the woman's crown are beaded with popped corn, and the dainty white ostrich tips make a pretty little pom-pom on top.

In these fine de siècle times some milliner has found a piece for trees on a hat, and to carry out the geographical idea the trees have been placed on a plateau. The hat is pretty, however, because it is so dainty and delicate.

In that plateau can be seen the most fashionable of this season's colors—the emerald, which, perhaps, might be called purple. It is a beautiful shade, is raved over by all of the women of the swaggy set, and is destined to gain a firm hold in the feminine heart.

The plain, simple hat that young ladies can wear to the tennis contest and ball games is what is called an "oil sailor." It is a plain hat, with a patent leather effect, perfectly straight brim, and is touching in its simplicity.

The very newest thing in New York is the evening bonnet, made of black jet and aigrettes, is very pretty, and in comparison to the pokes, the flats and plateau possesses an uniqueness that will gain for it popularity.

The poke of emerald green ribbons is a lovely design, and the color of emerald. The hat has the color of emerald.

AT THE HORSE AUCTION. A Study From Life in Lumpkin's Bottom The Lively Lidding.

If you are interested in valuable horse flesh, you'll miss the opportunity of your life by failing to attend the great equine exhibition and auction, which takes place every Saturday at that picturesque spot, familiarly known as Lumpkin's Bottom.

I was there yesterday, and it would be useless to attempt a detailed account of all the interesting features that took place. The turfmen, the antiquated farmer from ploughmen, the stockman from Nigger Foot, the glib-tongued horse trader, the driver—in fact, they were all there, and they made things lively for a couple of hours.

Every grade of nags—known to mankind upon exhibition. There were the unshod equines from Henrico and Chesterfield; the pure Kentucky bred steed, serviceable for the race-course, the plow, or the circus ring; the quadruped resembling a hat rack in horse shape, and the one that would look very stylish if he wasn't shedding; the horse that has entered the race from start to finish, as a successful candidate for the bone-yard; the mare with a blaze face, the three-year-old with one ocular instrument, the colt destined to cover the course from a black-jack bush, encouragement from a black-jack bush, and a voice and a phisynomy that would attract attention anywhere.

I settled myself behind a large three-horse wagon to secure some idea as to the best way of disposing of valuable steeds, and took a few notes on the proceedings.

The auctioneer was a tall, slender individual with gray whiskers, which he had allowed to grow (out of courtesy to the breeders), and a tongue highly polished for this particular profession. He wore a big slouch hat, a subdued coat and a "breezy" pair of trousers. It would surprise you to see how many lot-tributes he can apply to a steed within the space of one minute.

"Going at three dollars," he began, "going at three. This noble steed with a Western pedigree, going at three. Who'll give me four? Now's your chance. None of your Virginia nags; he proves it by a voice and a phisynomy that would put him, had the constitution of a rock, tell from his color. Four! four! Who'll make it five? Four and a half; going at four and a half. A horse that will do you good service; never was such a half, four offered. Going at four and a half, four and a half, going, going, going, at four and a half."

A chestnut-tinted, dilapidated nag, that had evidently seen better days, was then led in for a similar fate. The auctioneer, with his thorough knowledge of the equine species, mounted the stand and proceeded to dispose of the beast as before.

"What am I offered for the steed? Two and a half; two and a half for a start; going at two and a half; give me three? I'm offered three by a spectator; going at three. Give me the half. Why, just look at the beast; gaze on his countenance; take in his dimensions. You can't go to heaven and buy a better animal. Going at three; going at three. Examine the nag; watch his movements; bid on the horse if you want him. Going at three; who'll make the half? Going at three; going—going—gone at three dollars, and the cheapest knock-down ever made."

at a time, and the prices ranged from a dollar and a quarter to the limit, which was seldom over twenty dollars. Any number of quadrupeds changed hands, and excitement warmed up wonderfully. Each horse-trader seemed to have a sudden mania to dispose of his own nag and secure that of his neighbor, if possible. Very rarely was by no means a powerful influence in the proceedings, and number of owners swore by their respective nags' past records that it was a shame to knock down choice specimens of horse flesh for prices under seven dollars and sixty cents.

Finally two nags were introduced, open to bid. If there was one thing in the world I do not fancy to dally with it is a mule. I have great respect for my physique, and consequently when a mule is brought in I make it an invariable rule to give him plenty of geographical space in which to place his heels, knowing, as I do, the mule's propensity for winking his hind feet with telling effect. It required a short time to dispose of these beasts. The price was something like thirty dollars for the two, which was considered a fair bargain, and then the bidders were offered an opportunity to display their appreciation of a good thing. It was the genuine donkey, like the one Balaam rode, and, though it did not speak, it rendered a solo more noticeable for volume than for music. I could not help smiling when the quadruped fanned himself with his ears and looked at the bystanders with an innocent expression, as if to say, "What do you propose doing with me?"

Some lively competition arose as to who should have the donkey. Bids were as numerous as they were small. The auctioneer's voice rang out with an all-important tone above the good thing. The bidders, while one cautious farmer from "Wayback" insisted on examining the teeth of the animal. The donkey was finally knocked out to an aged colored tiller of the soil, and the meeting adjourned until next Saturday.

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

A High Tempered Dago Makes It Hot for His Countryman.

There was a queer-looking variety of bystanders around the railing at the Temple yesterday morning. It was a regular Dickens' tea party, the bald-headed man towering above the bald-headed man, while the sportive flies played prisoner's base with a decided relish on the smooth cheeks.

Among the audience was the shaggy-browed man, the man with the Van Dyke beard, the peg-legged hero of Appomattox, the colored guide with the high-laundered dollars, a few of Italy and Ireland and the blue-black representatives from Africa. If variety is the spice of life, life at the Sanctum is well seasoned.

His Honor didn't witness the proceedings at the big horse sale in Lumpkin's Bottom, and was consequently in a matter-of-fact, practical mood of humor, paying more attention to real business than on the day before.

The most important case that came up for trial yesterday was that of Dago Graves, alias Crowder, who was charged with breaking and entering into the store-house of William Triana last Tuesday night, and stealing three hundred dollars and a lot of socks and stockings, several mouth harps, a silk handkerchief and four or five dollars in currency.

Graves, who is a white youth about seventeen years of age, was recently arrested in Petersburg on the above charges and brought back to this city by Richmond police officers.

His case was continued until the 28th instant to allow his father to secure counsel.

Pat Bolton, an antiquated son of Erin, is a regular customer at the Sanctum. On this occasion he sauntered in on a chinking of no much, and not having the wherewithal to ante his fine went to the jug to recall reminiscences of the "Old Country," and Joe Gill got full and rode in the coupe, for which he paid.

Mamie Webb (colored) lost her womanly modesty, got well "tanked up," and proceeded to excite her artistic powers by touching up the city in all the bright tints. She paid \$5.70 for the little drama.

The boot peninsula in the Mediterranean sea, was represented in the courtroom by John Delehro, tall, dark-complexioned Dago, charged with assaulting and throwing hot water on James Caravati, a fellow-countryman. The fracas broke up in her room so far as the Court could gather from the variegated Anglo-Italian tongue employed by the witnesses.

The trial of Caravati drew the deadly stiletto, and Mafia-like, threatened to use it on the person of Delehro. Caravati said that he did this to save himself from serious threats, which the other Dago seemed in a fair way to execute. Delehro deliberately took a kettle of boiling water and poured it on the head of Caravati, scalding the man's neck very badly. Delehro was sent to the hustings court.

The court then adjourned for a breathing spell.

Jurors for the United States Circuit Court.

The following names have been drawn for the juries for the April term of the United States circuit court, which meets in this city:

Grand Jury—N. W. Harrison, J. H. Duke, William F. Brown, W. P. Brook Smith, Charles H. Talbot, W. B. Clarke, Lewis Stewart, Emanuel Ullman, Jacob Wallner, George Gibson, Jr., J. W. Southward, C. F. Gary, E. E. Jones, of Richmond; W. I. Smith, George W. Eames, Meyer Saal, Petersburg; H. Nelson, Glen Dale, Va.; John Walker, Morris, Ashland, Va.; Robert F. Falcloth, Henrico county, Va.; R. A. Patterson, New Kent Courthouse, Va.; Meredith Watson, Jennings' Ordinary, Va.; Samuel H. Graham, Boydton, Va.; W. A. Brooke, Chase City, Va.

Panel Jury—Julius A. Hobson, Thomas A. Hulcher, Robert H. Crump, Andrew Krouse, L. S. Wassmer, B. A. Jacobs, J. D. Redwood, George D. Thaxton, R. F. Walker, George Eaves, Jr., Harry Lawder, A. P. Griffith, L. N. Berry, Robert E. McComber, E. Harvis, Spence, Charles Stewart, Richmond; M. Cowan, Putnam Silt, Petersburg; George A. Carter, Jr., Manchester; W. H. Chisholm, Hanover Courthouse, Va.; George W. Redd, Jr., Briery, Va.; T. P. Bottoms, New Kent Courthouse, Va.

Valuable Exhibits for Chicago.

The United States cruiser Newark was expected to arrive at Newport News last night, and to unload the splendid exhibits she brings from the Pope and European potentates for the Chicago Exposition.

Among her cargo is the Vatican exhibit, consisting of eleven packages sent by the Pope, comprising valuable art relics, several packages of French and Spanish documents sent by those Governments, and four or five packages containing portraits of Columbus furnished by various foreign governments.

She also brings the United States exhibit, consisting of fifty-one packages, which were sent to the Columbus celebration at Madrid several months ago. They will also be sent to Chicago.

Among the greatest curiosities she has on board is an anchor that was used on one of the caravels of the original Columbus fleet.

THOSE TWO NEW ROADS.

IT IS A QUESTION WHETHER THEY WILL BE CONSTRUCTED AT ALL.

The Petersburg Line May Have to Face a Lawsuit—The Route as Specified in the Ordinance—Other News.

MANCHESTER BUREAU, RICHMOND, VA., 1121 HULL STREET, BEATRICE BLOOM. The city council having granted franchises to the proposed roads to Midlothian and to Petersburg, it remains to be seen what will be the result.

Many prominent citizens of Manchester express the belief that neither of the roads will be built; that the men who are interested in constructing the road to Petersburg will find that it will prove a wild investment and will not pay expenses, while the object of those contemplating constructing a road to Midlothian in securing a franchise was, it is said, to hamper the other company.

Mr. George H. Jewett, who is interested in the proposed road to Petersburg, insists that his company means business and that the road will certainly be built. Major B. H. Nash, attorney for the Midlothian Company, stated yesterday that the erection of a road to Petersburg was a wild scheme which would never be put into operation; that even if the road should be built, which he didn't believe, the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company would force the company out of existence by putting down the fare to Petersburg so cheap that no other company could compete with them.

Major Nash added that since the city council of Manchester had granted to the representatives of the proposed road to Petersburg a franchise to run their cars on a portion of Seventh street parallel with Mr. Fisher's road, there would most likely follow some trouble about the affair that Mr. Fisher had an exclusive right of way over the course that was equally as good, the one from Morris-street's store to Midlothian, and that he also had an exclusive right in question. If the other company should come in and attempt to run its cars over this portion of Seventh street on which an exclusive right of way had been granted Mr. Fisher there would almost certainly be a lawsuit for somebody to face.

To get at the true state of affairs is almost impossible. Whether either road will ever be erected is a question for conjecture.

If the road to Petersburg should be constructed, the route of the company, as set forth in the ordinance is as follows: "Commencing at the point where the southern line of Maury street intersects the street formerly called the Manchester and Petersburg turnpike, and thence to Stockton street, thence down Stockton street to the eastern end thereof, and thence to the southern shore of James river by such route as a board of survey may show to be the best; also, from Stockton street at its intersection with Eighth street, along Eighth street to Semmes street, thence down Semmes street to Seventh street, and thence to the James river bridge, and with the right to run over said bridge, subject to such contract as the company may make with the James river bridge commissioners for that purpose."

The ordinance contains these provisions relative to a failure to operate the road:

"And if there be a failure to operate the route in this city at any time for a period of six months, all the rights and franchises acquired by said company shall cease and determine, and said company shall be allowed three months within which to remove its tracks and other property, etc."

"But nothing in this franchise and agreement shall be construed as intending to permit said company at its will or pleasure to suspend operations for any period, even for a day or for a few hours, except when prevented by causes beyond the control of said company, it being the true intent and meaning of this franchise and agreement that the said company is to give a reasonable service over its whole route, and that the same is to be operated continuously over its whole route, except for such time as it may be prevented by inevitable casualty, strikes, or other things not under its control."

The ordinance approved by the street committee, be allowed to use Second street from Stockton to Hull, instead of First street, as was asked.

The city reserves the right to regulate the use of any other power than electricity that the company may wish to use in case of emergencies.

Only one set of poles will be allowed on Stockton street, and these must be put down under the supervision of the city engineer.

The company shall not charge more than five cents within the city limits, and if this line connects with the Mayo's bridge line, the transfer system that is now in vogue must be adopted.

A letter received in this city announces the death in Texas of John S. Gary, formerly of Manchester. He was a son of the late Erasmus Gary, and had been living in the South about twenty years. He is kindly remembered by many friends in Manchester.

President W. W. Baker, of the Chesterfield Agricultural Society, was in the city yesterday.

He said he had received a check for \$702 from the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical Society, that being the amount of premium money won by the county at the last State Fair.

Mr. T. E. Blunt, whose funeral took place from the Cathedral in Richmond yesterday, was well known in this city, where he had many friends.

There will be a meeting of the Building Fund Association of West-End Methodist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Address and notice by Rev. McDaniel Tucker and others. Members and the public are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. W. H. Trainham will preach at Cowardin-avenue Christian church this morning and evening.

The Decatur-street line, which on last Sunday changed its schedule from ten minutes to fifteen, has changed back to ten minutes.

An alarm of fire about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon created considerable excitement. The Alert Fire Department responded promptly, but their services were unnecessary, as the fire, which broke out in a chimney in a house on Twelfth street, near Hull, was extinguished before any damage was done.

THE CONCLAVE OF GOVERNORS.

The Governors of Missouri and Mississippi Are Willing to Attend.

Governor McKinney yesterday received a reply from Governor William Stone, of Missouri, to the invitation to attend the Governors' convention in this city on April 12th. Governor Stone, in his letter, makes the following statement:

"I think the object of the meeting is a wise one, and I have the hope that it may result in good. Unless something interferes to make it impracticable, I shall do myself the honor and pleasure of attending. In compliance with your request, I will convey your invitation to the State officers named in your letter."

Governor J. M. Stone, of Mississippi, also acknowledges the receipt of his invitation, and adds the following:

"If official engagements do not prevent, I shall endeavor to arrange so as to attend. I shall also give the proper notice to all societies and associations in the State interested in the matter of immigration, with a view to having them send delegates to take such action as they may think expedient."

The governor also received a letter from Mr. J. S. Newman, commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina, containing this response:

"In response to your request made to Governor Tillman, he has extended to me an invitation to attend the convention which you have called to meet at Richmond, Va., on the 12th day of April. I accept with pleasure the invitation, and unless prevented by some unforeseen circumstances, will be present."

The fact that Virginia is its native State will heighten the pleasure of attending a convention in her capital, having for its object the promotion of prosperity and happiness of the people of our beloved South."

In connection with this matter, Governor McKinney yesterday received the following letter from Mr. Frank A. Leywood, of Norfolk, editor of Southern Progress:

"I understand the Governors of the Southern States are to meet with you in April to devise plans for the proper advertisement of the Southern resources. In this connection I will say a year ago I proposed to the fifteen Governors, including yourself, that you all join in an excursion and visit several Northern cities.

"The plan met with favor, but was impracticable, on account of the national campaign. It would seem to me that the idea could now be carried to a successful consummation. If you wish to bring the matter up, I will be pleased to go more into detail, or, I presume, Mr. Fuller, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, would be glad to tell you of the advantages which would result from such a trip."

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR.

Elchmor Is the Place for the Principal Office of His Department.

Of the six important Federal positions, for which the scramble during the last ten days has been so animated, Richmond is more deeply interested in the internal revenue collectorship of the Second district, because the business transacted with this office is so large, important and intricate.

Every tobacco and cigarette manufacturer is a leaf tobacco dealer, rectifier of spirits, wholesale liquor dealer and malt liquor dealer has regular and constant business with this office, and often many hours are spent in examining their re-

SPRING CLOTHING FOR BOYS!

Not a house in the city anticipates the needs of Young America more eagerly than we do. We are prepared with an elegant

SPRING STOCK FOR BOYS AND CHILDREN,

a stock containing more and nobbler styles than can be seen at any other store in Richmond.

For Monday and Tuesday WE OFFER A SHORT PANTS CHEVIOT SUIT

of all-wool material, in a serviceable gray color,

WITH EXTRA PANTS,

\$3.85.

THE BOSTON.

Balance all for Monday Sale!

The remaining 900 pairs of J. A. Grigg's stock of Shoes will be closed out at the following prices at the Economy Shoe Store:

LOT 1. 20 pair of Zeigler and Laird, Selisher & Mitchell's Hand-Sewed Button Shoes, sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, widths A, B, C, 97c.

LOT 2. 20 pair Zeigler Pebble Goat, lace and button, Shoes at 75c.

LOT 3. 10 pair Ladies' Louis IV heel, Opera, and 10 pair White Patent-Leather Oxford Ties at 49c.

LOT 4. 200 pairs Ladies' Patent French Kid Gxford Ties, Bennet & Bernard make, sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, widths A, B, C, at \$1.95.

LOT 5. 180 pairs Laird, Selisher & Mitchell and Bennet & Bernard Patent-Leather and French Kid Button Shoes, hand-made, sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, widths A, B, C, at \$2.50.

LOT 6. 100 pair Ladies' Gray and Tan Suede Oxford Ties at \$1.24.

50 pair Children's Tan and Black Low Shoes at 49c.

80 pair Misses' Laird, Selisher & Mitchell and Zeigler Hand-Sewed Shoes at \$1.25.

turns and correcting errors that will sometimes occur. Their places of business must be visited by some deputy, and, therefore, it is very important that the main office of the district should be located in the city of Richmond.

No greater outrage was ever perpetrated on the citizens of Richmond by President Harrison than the appointment of Colonel James D. Brady, of Petersburg, collector of this district, who by virtue of his home being in Petersburg, was allowed to remove the main office of the district from Richmond to that city. No one but our manufacturers can appreciate the inconvenience, worry and delay resulting from the location of the main office at a distance of twenty miles from their business.

The general opinion is to the effect that no fight should be made over any particular candidate for this position, but no effort should be spared in order that the collector for the next four years should be a Richmond man, to avoid any excuse for continuing the office away from this city.

The main office, with the collector, his deputies and clerks, should be located here in the capital of the State, according to the wishes of all interested business men. Most of the money collected in this department has to be deposited here in Richmond, as there is no post-office in Petersburg.

Some More Miscareans.

The following officials called at the Capitol yesterday, after turning over to the penal institutions prisoners from their respective counties:

F. T. Tynan, chief of police of Portsmouth, who delivered Charles Sykes to the Prison Association of Virginia, to take charge of him until he becomes of age. Sherwin E. Tynan, who delivered at the penitentiary James Sprinkle, sentenced to two years for aiding prisoners to escape. J. D. Riddle, deputy sheriff of Pittsylvania, who delivered at the penitentiary Walter Jackson, sentenced to three years' imprisonment for horse-stealing.

Sea Water for the World's Fair. The first three tank cars of sea water for Chicago were shipped from Newport News yesterday, and passed through Richmond en route to the Exposition grounds. The water, which is taken out of the Roanoke, is intended for use in the aquarium, to keep alive the salt water fish to be exhibited. The water is being shipped in iron tank cars similar to those used in transporting petroleum and other oils. The Chesapeake and Ohio Company is carrying the water free of charge.

Change of Officers.

Mr. W. S. Morris, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been appointed to succeed Mr. William Garstang as superintendent of motive power for the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Mr. Morris formerly held similar positions with the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railroad and the Chicago and West Michigan railroad.

Mr. Garstang goes as superintendent of motive power for the Big Four road. These positions pay handsome salaries.

Officers Re-elected.

At an adjourned meeting of the Richmond Transfer Company yesterday all of the officers and directors were re-elected, as follows: Major A. W. Garber, president; Mr. C. A. Taylor, secretary and treasurer. Directors—Messrs. A. W. Garber, E. D. Hotchkiss, E. T. D. Myers, G. W. Stevens, W. P. Darden, C. A. Taylor and Sol. Haas. No business of public interest was transacted.



Richmond, Va.

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ECONOMY SHOE STORE, 311 E. Broad St.