

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.  
The thermometer registered yesterday at the Times office as follows: 6 A. M., 45; 9 A. M., 52; 12 M., 62; 3 P. M., 64; 6 P. M., 56; 12 M., 54; average, 56.12.

VOL. 16, NO. 51.

# HOT FIRE BURNS AN ICE HOUSE

## Large Building of Mrs. Jane King Burned.

## TOBACCO ALSO BURNS

## Warehouse of Hagan, Dart and Company, Likewise Destroyed.

## FIREMAN CAUGHT UNDER WALL.

## Driver Clark Has One Leg and Arm Broken The Fire a Fierce One Which Threatened Several Large Establishments - Dam- age, \$25,000; Half Insured.

A fire which started shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday in the rear of the ice warehouse of Mrs. Jane King, on Cary Street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, resulted in the destruction of that establishment and also of the tobacco warehouse of Messrs. Hagan, Dart & Company, adjoining, at the corner of Cary and Nineteenth.

The fire created great excitement and attracted a large crowd. At times several other large establishments seemed in imminent danger, but the prompt and heroic work of the firemen saved them. Driver Horace Clark had his leg and arm broken and several others had narrow escapes.

The loss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and may go a little higher. It is about half covered by insurance.

In the rear of the ice-house of Mrs. King there was a steam wood saw which had been sawing kindling wood to supply Mrs. King's wood trade. It is thought the large frame ice-house caught fire on the southern side from this engine. It was partially full of straw and sawdust used for packing ice, and burned up very rapidly and fiercely.

ALARMS AND SUCCESSION.  
At 2:04 o'clock an alarm was sent in from box 74, at the corner of Nineteenth and Cary, which brought Engines 2, 3, and 7 and Truck 2 to the scene. A second alarm at 2:22 brought Engines 4 and 8 and Truck 1, and at 2:28 o'clock the fire had assumed such proportions that Chief Pulver turned in the three axes, which brought Engines 1 and 5, all the remaining available apparatus, to the fire.

The King property occupies the central section of the narrow block between Cary and Dock, and bounded by Eighteenth and Nineteenth. It runs from Cary to Dock. On the Cary Street side it was covered by two frame buildings. On the Dock Street side there was an open wood yard. The part of the block to the west of the King property is covered by the building of H. H. Haves & Company, that to the east by two tobacco warehouses, covering the entire space from Cary to Dock, and occupied by Hagan, Dart & Company.

FIREMEN FORCED BACK.  
When the first companies reached the fire, which the ice-house was burning, it was thought the fire could be confined and the other buildings in the neighborhood saved. A fire engine attacked the ice-house on each side, and the hose from a third was carried to the roof of the ice-house, from which point the firemen were able to secure a better position for the attack on the ice-house. Old and experienced fire-fighters thought the firemen could control and hold in the flames.

Just at this point ill fortune turned the day against Chief Pulver, as his associate, Harry Haves, the men of Engine Company No. 3 gotten their stream well to work from the roof when, to the surprise of every one, it was found that the house beneath their feet was afire, and so much afraid that they had to scamper down the roof. This sudden fire, which carried the fire into the ice-house through a thick brick wall completely mystified the firemen and Commissioner Frieschorn and Taylor, who were present. Not until after the fire was explained how it suddenly found its way into the ice-house that the firemen were unable to cope with it. It was then found that on the third floor of the tobacco warehouse there was an opening for a door which had been boarded up, and which communicated directly with the ice-house. Through this opening the fire made its way across into and through the length of the third story of the tobacco warehouse, which was a drying-room, and stored with the most inflammable material.

FIREMAN CLARK INJURED.  
About the time that the fire seized hold of the tobacco warehouse and chased the firemen from its roof, the upper portion of the front of the ice-house fell into Cary Street, striking several members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, and burying Horace Clark, a member of that company, under the debris. The cry was at once raised that there was a man under the pile of burning timbers, and his companions rushed through the smoke and fire to his rescue. After a full half minute of work and search he was found in the yard of the United and carried into the company. The ambulance was summoned. It was found that Clark's left leg was broken in two places between the knee and ankle, and also his left arm in two places just above the elbow. He was painfully below the head and face. Clark was taken to the Retreat for the Sick, where his condition is regarded as exceedingly serious.

After the fire had secured its hold on the Hagan-Dart warehouse the firemen began to make little impression. A considerable amount of tobacco was saved by rolling out hogsheads, but the work of the flames was so rapid that but little could be done. Several boxes were hastily drawn to a place of safety. One or two chooniers in the dock became alarmed, but at once raised their hands in a panic and were too far away to be in any real danger. The roof of the Smith's junk dealer, at Nineteenth and Cary Streets caught slightly once or twice, but was quickly extinguished. The proximity of the Trigg Shipyards caused some anxiety, but their buildings were far enough away across the dock for safety.

THE LOSS AND INSURANCE.  
The entire loss will, it is thought, amount to between \$20,000 and \$25,000. There was no stock in the ice-house and the value of the King building was not great. The Hagan-Dart Warehouse was once used by the Carneal & Davis Com-

# FLOOD CHOSEN AS A CANDIDATE

## Campbell Leaves Selection to Appomattox.

## GARNETT NOMINATED.

## He Favors Disfranchising the Negro Vote.

## THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

## James Munday, a Merchant of Buchanan, Chosen From Botetourt—E. C. Madison Wins In The Suit to Secure The Electoral Machinery as Chairman of Va wick County.

## FACTORIES TO BE ENLARGED.

## Sheep-Dip Works and Richmond Leather Company to Increase Capacity.

It is likely that in a few months the Richmond Leather Company, at Twenty-second and Cary Streets, will be contemplating by the men who established the L. S. years ago.

It is understood that it is the intention of the company to increase the capital stock with an addition of \$50,000 and to enlarge the manufacturing of leather booting on an extensive scale. Heretofore the firm's business has been solely confined to the manufacture of leather lacing, but recently it has been determined to undertake the manufacture of leather stock with the addition to the capital business on a very extensive scale. A large number of employees will be given work when the factory is enlarged upon the lines agreed on at a recent meeting of the directors.

Major James D. Patton is president of the company, and Mr. John H. Lyon is the secretary and treasurer. The company has long been recognized as one of the most solid in the city, and the decision to branch out will occasion no surprise.

The capacity of the Laidlaw, Mackill & Company's sheep-dip factory at No. 399-401 Williamsburg Avenue, will in a short time be increased to double what it is at present. A letter from the management in Glasgow, Scotland, announces that the factory in that city will be closed down and that the factory in Richmond will be enlarged to double the present capacity.

The factory which employs about 100 men, and which is situated on the east side of the city, is thought the largest of its kind in the United States. The factory is located at St. Louis. The Richmond factory has for several years been doing a very remunerative business. The sheep dip is manufactured from tobacco stems, and is used to kill vermin which prove a great drawback to the wool of the sheep. Until within the past eighteen months the product of the factory was shipped to foreign countries alone, a great portion of it going to South Africa, but the war has destroyed that market, and as a consequence much of the dip has been shipped to the United States.

The product of the factory is now going to New Mexico and California in large quantities.

# WANTED MONEY TO GET ON STAGE

## Elias Katz Confesses Writing Threatening Letters to Penniman.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, April 9.—Confessing that it was he who wrote the letter to George Penniman, threatening to blow up the latter's house, on Fifth Avenue, unless \$500 were placed in a hiding place where he could find it, Elias C. Katz, eighteen years of age, a prisoner at police headquarters to-day, having been arrested by detectives who shadowed him for more than twenty-four hours.

In his confession, the boy said he wrote the threatening letter; that he wanted to raise money enough to go on the stage. Two letters were written to Mr. Penniman, the first demanding \$50 and the second \$500. One letter was written Friday and the other since then.

The letters were signed Nihilist. Katz says he has been out of funds and wanted to obtain money enough to enable him to obtain audience with a theatrical manager.

Mr. Penniman and his son-in-law, Robert A. Lewis, who is paying teller of the Lincoln National Bank, went to police headquarters to-day and confronted Katz. The latter broke down and cried before them saying that he regretted having caused them so much trouble.

# WORK OF THE S. P. C. A.

## Meeting of the Board Last Night—Miss Bodeker Resigns Presidency.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the S. P. C. A. held last night, Agent Taylor reported having investigated ninety-four cases and mercifully taking the life of eighty-five suffering animals. Among the cases looked into were fifteen horses and mules sent to shed, thirteen owners and drivers admonished, thirty-five horses and mules unshod as unfit to work, and fifteen cases investigated and no cause of complaint found. The agent had seven foreign animals and found homes for two forlorn dogs.

New members elected were: Mr. John Scott, Mr. George W. Anderson, Miss A. P. Pyle, Mr. B. F. Johnson, Mr. Scott and Mr. Johnson were also elected members of the board.

Miss Pearl Bodeker, to the regret of the association, resigned the office of president owing to ill health. The board passed resolutions of hearty thanks to the retiring president and sincere appreciation of her faithful and efficient service.

Decked Gambetta's Tomb.  
(By Associated Press.)  
NICE, April 9.—President Loubet, accompanied by the French ministers and other officials, placed a crown of flowers upon Gambetta's tomb to-day. He executed the life of eighty-five suffering animals. Among the cases looked into were fifteen horses and mules sent to shed, thirteen owners and drivers admonished, thirty-five horses and mules unshod as unfit to work, and fifteen cases investigated and no cause of complaint found. The agent had seven foreign animals and found homes for two forlorn dogs.

# RICHMOND, VA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1901

## HEROIC STATUE TO JOHN A. LOGAN

## Unveiled Yesterday in Nation's Capital.

## SOLDIER AND PATRIOT

## President Paid High Eulogy to the Great Iowan.

## VAST MULTITUDE PRESENT

## When the Veil Was Pulled Aside, Revealing the Figure of "Black Jack" Logan

## Sitting on His Bronze Charger, a Cheer That Echoed Far Broke From Assemblage.

## (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—The heroic bronze equestrian statue of Major-General John A. Logan, which rests on an imposing bronze pedestal in Iowa Circle, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the President, the Cabinet, the widow and relatives of the gallant soldier, many of his comrades in arms and a vast multitude of people.

The sculptor, Franklin Simons, who was knighted by King Humbert, of Italy, at a tribute to the artistic character of the work, also was present. Master George Tucker, a grandson of the warrior, pulled the unveiling cord at 2:45 o'clock.

The folds of the large American flag fell away and the dashing figure of "Black Jack" Logan, sitting on his charger, stood revealed amid a round of cheers that echoed far down the intersecting streets and avenues.

GRANTING OF CHARTERS.  
A well-known lawyer of this city said yesterday that a bill would be introduced at the next session of the General Assembly which would have for its object obtaining charters of incorporation in this State.

It is said to be more difficult to obtain a charter in Virginia than in any other State in the Union. It is easy to get a charter for any purpose under the laws of Delaware and New Jersey. Companies wishing a charter for a purpose which the Virginia Legislature will not sanction go to New Jersey and get a charter and come back to this State and do business.

The State of New Jersey receives an income of two millions of dollars in charter taxation, while Virginia gets only a comparatively insignificant sum in taxes from corporations which her Legislature would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

It is thought that the Virginia Legislature will not charter a corporation which would not charter, but which are doing business here all the same.

# FLOOD CHOSEN AS A CANDIDATE

## Campbell Leaves Selection to Appomattox.

## GARNETT NOMINATED.

## He Favors Disfranchising the Negro Vote.

## THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

## James Munday, a Merchant of Buchanan, Chosen From Botetourt—E. C. Madison Wins In The Suit to Secure The Electoral Machinery as Chairman of Va wick County.

## FACTORIES TO BE ENLARGED.

## Sheep-Dip Works and Richmond Leather Company to Increase Capacity.

It is likely that in a few months the Richmond Leather Company, at Twenty-second and Cary Streets, will be contemplating by the men who established the L. S. years ago.

It is understood that it is the intention of the company to increase the capital stock with an addition of \$50,000 and to enlarge the manufacturing of leather booting on an extensive scale. Heretofore the firm's business has been solely confined to the manufacture of leather lacing, but recently it has been determined to undertake the manufacture of leather stock with the addition to the capital business on a very extensive scale. A large number of employees will be given work when the factory is enlarged upon the lines agreed on at a recent meeting of the directors.

Major James D. Patton is president of the company, and Mr. John H. Lyon is the secretary and treasurer. The company has long been recognized as one of the most solid in the city, and the decision to branch out will occasion no surprise.

The capacity of the Laidlaw, Mackill & Company's sheep-dip factory at No. 399-401 Williamsburg Avenue, will in a short time be increased to double what it is at present. A letter from the management in Glasgow, Scotland, announces that the factory in that city will be closed down and that the factory in Richmond will be enlarged to double the present capacity.

The factory which employs about 100 men, and which is situated on the east side of the city, is thought the largest of its kind in the United States. The factory is located at St. Louis. The Richmond factory has for several years been doing a very remunerative business. The sheep dip is manufactured from tobacco stems, and is used to kill vermin which prove a great drawback to the wool of the sheep. Until within the past eighteen months the product of the factory was shipped to foreign countries alone, a great portion of it going to South Africa, but the war has destroyed that market, and as a consequence much of the dip has been shipped to the United States.

The product of the factory is now going to New Mexico and California in large quantities.

WANTED MONEY TO GET ON STAGE  
Elias Katz Confesses Writing Threatening Letters to Penniman.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, April 9.—Confessing that it was he who wrote the letter to George Penniman, threatening to blow up the latter's house, on Fifth Avenue, unless \$500 were placed in a hiding place where he could find it, Elias C. Katz, eighteen years of age, a prisoner at police headquarters to-day, having been arrested by detectives who shadowed him for more than twenty-four hours.

In his confession, the boy said he wrote the threatening letter; that he wanted to raise money enough to go on the stage. Two letters were written to Mr. Penniman, the first demanding \$50 and the second \$500. One letter was written Friday and the other since then.

The letters were signed Nihilist. Katz says he has been out of funds and wanted to obtain money enough to enable him to obtain audience with a theatrical manager.

Mr. Penniman and his son-in-law, Robert A. Lewis, who is paying teller of the Lincoln National Bank, went to police headquarters to-day and confronted Katz. The latter broke down and cried before them saying that he regretted having caused them so much trouble.

WORK OF THE S. P. C. A.  
Meeting of the Board Last Night—Miss Bodeker Resigns Presidency.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the S. P. C. A. held last night, Agent Taylor reported having investigated ninety-four cases and mercifully taking the life of eighty-five suffering animals. Among the cases looked into were fifteen horses and mules sent to shed, thirteen owners and drivers admonished, thirty-five horses and mules unshod as unfit to work, and fifteen cases investigated and no cause of complaint found. The agent had seven foreign animals and found homes for two forlorn dogs.

New members elected were: Mr. John Scott, Mr. George W. Anderson, Miss A. P. Pyle, Mr. B. F. Johnson, Mr. Scott and Mr. Johnson were also elected members of the board.

Miss Pearl Bodeker, to the regret of the association, resigned the office of president owing to ill health. The board passed resolutions of hearty thanks to the retiring president and sincere appreciation of her faithful and efficient service.

Decked Gambetta's Tomb.  
(By Associated Press.)  
NICE, April 9.—President Loubet, accompanied by the French ministers and other officials, placed a crown of flowers upon Gambetta's tomb to-day. He executed the life of eighty-five suffering animals. Among the cases looked into were fifteen horses and mules sent to shed, thirteen owners and drivers admonished, thirty-five horses and mules unshod as unfit to work, and fifteen cases investigated and no cause of complaint found. The agent had seven foreign animals and found homes for two forlorn dogs.

New members elected were: Mr. John Scott, Mr. George W. Anderson, Miss A. P. Pyle, Mr. B. F. Johnson, Mr. Scott and Mr. Johnson were also elected members of the board.

Miss Pearl Bodeker, to the regret of the association, resigned the office of president owing to ill health. The board passed resolutions of hearty thanks to the retiring president and sincere appreciation of her faithful and efficient service.

Decked Gambetta's Tomb.  
(By Associated Press.)  
NICE, April 9.—President Loubet, accompanied by the French ministers and other officials, placed a crown of flowers upon Gambetta's tomb to-day. He executed the life of eighty-five suffering animals. Among the cases looked into were fifteen horses and mules sent to shed, thirteen owners and drivers admonished, thirty-five horses and mules unshod as unfit to work, and fifteen cases investigated and no cause of complaint found. The agent had seven foreign animals and found homes for two forlorn dogs.

WEATHER FORECAST.  
Forecast for Wednesday—Thursday: Virginia—Fair; Wednesday: Thursday: cloudy; probably rain; fresh north to northeast winds.  
North Carolina—Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday: cloudy; fresh north to northeast winds.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# ANNIVERSARY OF APPOMATTOX

## Celebrated in Chicago by Great Banquet.

## GUESTS BY THOUSAND

## Thirty-Five Thousand Invitations Were Issued.

## HAMILTON CLUB WERE HOSTS.

## Bishop Dudley of Kentucky Delivered the Principal Address of the Evening Upon General Robert E. Lee and Bade the English Speaking World to Show His Fellow.

## (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, April 9.—The anniversary of the surrender of General Lee, at Appomattox, was celebrated by the Hamilton Club this evening with an elaborate banquet, to which 3,500 invitations were issued, of which two-thirds were accepted. The dinner, which was held at the Auditorium Hotel, was one of the most pretentious affairs ever given by the Hamilton Club.

The chief speakers of the evening were Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky; President Angell, of the University of Michigan; President Angell spoke of "General Grant in the Orient," and Bishop Dudley delivered the principal address of the evening. Bishop Dudley counted it a happy omen that he, a Virginian, a Southerner, a Confederate soldier, should be bidden to take part in the celebration, and to "voice the feelings of Southern men, present and past, dead, who on that day did sheathe his stainless sword."

Bishop Dudley's tribute was eloquent and touching, and the peroration dramatic and sublime.

DRAMATIC PERORATION.  
He concluded:  
In the month of June, 1851, I returned to Baltimore after my first visit to my new home in Kentucky. My family were still in the old home in Baltimore, and still came on the result of a quarrel with the English clergyman, bringing to me a letter of introduction. He carried and had his tea with us, and thereafter, by my invitation, accompanied me to the Academy of Music, where the great entertainment in aid of the Lee monument fund. On our arrival at the Academy we found it crowded to the very doors, and with difficulty secured standing-room in the uppermost gallery. I remarked to the exhibition of most noisy enthusiasm, because in the audience were many men who had followed Lee's flag, and because all there had been in hearty sympathy with the cause of the Lee monument. I did not expect that the bishop was to have personal part in such clamorous demonstration of admiration and affection for the dead chief. The exercises were begun by an oration from Mr. Frankle Wallis, the great Maryland orator, and in concluding the splendid utterance he spoke these words: "Our neighbors across the border have been accustomed to taunt us with the peculiarities of our civilization; but the day of that civilization, and bid them show us his fellow!" And a moment thereafter the bishop found himself with his hat gone into the air, yelling like a ragged rebel, and the Englishman looking in amazement upon this most unepiscopal behavior.

The words have lodged in my memory, and to-night I proudly make them my own. Yes, we point the English-speaking world to Robert Lee as the fruit of the great day of that civilization, and bid them show us his fellow!" And a moment thereafter the bishop found himself with his hat gone into the air, yelling like a ragged rebel, and the Englishman looking in amazement upon this most unepiscopal behavior.

# VIRGINIA DAY AT PAN-AMERICAN

## Governor and Staff, the Blues, Seventieth Virginia and V. M. I. Cadets May Attend.

From present indications Virginia Day at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo will be celebrated on a more extensive scale than will the day set apart to our other State. Governor Tyler at the request of the Board of Directors has fixed August 14th as the day, and he and his staff will be present. In addition the Seventieth Virginia Regiment will attend, the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Battalion is expected to be in line when the parade of the day starts.

The Blues' Battalion has been planning a trip to the Exposition for several months, and Governor Hagner has fixed upon August 14th as Virginia Day there is a very general desire to attend on that day. It is thought there is no doubt that this date will be fixed for the visit.

The Cadet Corps of the Virginia Military Institute will visit the Exposition, an effort being made to induce the Governor to change Virginia Day to a date suitable for the attendance of the Cadet Corps. Virginians are anxious to have the Cadets go to the Exposition, as they always carry off the honors. It is still remembered that they beat West Point in the competitive drill at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. It is very likely that the Governor will make the change of date.

A number of Richmond people will attend the Exposition on Virginia Day, and it is thought that Virginians from all over the State and the United States, for the sons and daughters of the Old Dominion have wandered to the ends of the earth, will be in the Exposition city upon the day set apart for Virginia and Virginians.

# SILVER SERVICE FOUND.

## One Belonging to the Cruiser Cincinnati Recovered.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, April 9.—The handsome silver service belonging to the cruiser Cincinnati, which has been lost for the last two years, has been found.

It appears that in the rush of getting ready for the war, the Cincinnati made a hurried stop at the Norfolk Navy Yard where she stripped herself of all superfluous belongings. The silver service was stored away without knowledge of its value. It has now been found intact and steps are being taken to restore it to the Cincinnati.

# PEACE MANIFESTO.

## Aguinaldo Is Said to Have Signed the Document.

(By Associated Press.)  
MANILA, April 9.—Although the officials are uncommunicative, it is nevertheless said that Aguinaldo signed the peace manifesto this morning. The justice minister drafted the document. Aguinaldo strongly objected to two clauses of the manifesto, and considerable argument was required to overcome his objections.

Foreign.  
—Russia refuses to discuss Manchuria further with the Chinese.  
—United States has agreed that 400,000 should be maximum indemnity demanded of Britain.  
—British occupy Petersburg and Boers captured some prisoners.

Local.  
—Fierce fire destroys Mrs. King's ice plant and a tobacco warehouse.  
—Council defers action on library matter until next meeting.  
—University of Pennsylvania offers Richmond College again.  
—Confederate railroad railway company never putting up wires.  
—Mr. Richard R. Bryan found dead in his room.  
—John Coles pardoned and goes to work here.  
—Baltimore Conference makes appointment and adjourns.  
—Several nominations for the Constitutional Convention.  
—General.  
—Bronze equestrian statue unveiled in Washington to Gen. John A. Logan.  
—Bank clearings in New York yesterday broke all previous records.  
—President Angell spoke of "General Grant in the Orient," and Bishop Dudley delivered the principal address of the evening.  
—Council in Patrick case came near to blow.