

The Times

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1901.

THE ALBANY RIOT.

There is a street car strike at Albany, N. Y. On Tuesday last a car started out under the conduct of non-union men. The car had not gone more than ten yards before a shower of bricks was hurled at the four men operating it. Two policemen were on the car, but they were unable to do anything. The police in the street were powerless to handle the crowd.

The motorman, William Marshall, of Brooklyn, was struck on the head with a brick and his head cut open. His face was covered with blood, but he held on to the grip handle. The trolley was thrown off and when the conductor tried to put it back he was knocked down with a brick.

Before the car had gone 100 yards it was a complete wreck. Its sides were battered in and there was not a whole glass in it. The fender had been torn off. Some one jumped on the car, grabbed the brake-handle from the motorman and threw it at him. Then a rope was thrown over the trolley wires and they were pulled to the ground. Later the wires were cut. The car sped on for a few feet. The other three members of the crew sought protection by lying in the bottom of the car, but the motorman continued on the front platform with his hand on the power brake.

The crowd became wild at the sight of the motorman still standing ready to operate the car and made for him, but Policeman Zimmerman, who was on the front platform, held the mob back. But the crowd succeeded in pulling Marshall, who was weakened from loss of blood, to the ground, and would have made short work of him but for the fact that the police jumped in and took him to the car barn.

Such is a single incident of the riot as related in one of the New York newspapers.

Is it surprising that the military should be called out to deal with this mob? Yet there are union men in Richmond who say that they would not, as members of a military company, fight against brother union men on a strike. Away with such an idea in this community. If strikers violate the law they must be dealt with, and all law-abiding citizens must set their faces sternly against riot.

COAL EXHAUSTION.

Not even Lord Bacon could unravel the causes that have contributed to England's greatness in the commercial world, giving to each cause its full measure of influence, for the interlocking effects of human energy and initiative are too dependent on one another to allow the mind of man on such a subject to say: "This cause of its own vigor produced this effect." But some things can be definitely stated that do not admit of contradiction, and among them are the historic strides made by the wool industry in England when the Dutch and Flemish wool carders and spinners were driven out by the Spanish persecutions in the Netherlands. These skilled workmen came to England, which was then the freest country on earth, and there built up an industry which has never yet been taken away. Another example of the definite results of an existent cause is the benefit which England has derived from the ownership of large quantities of coal, and with the possibility of losing this advantage would come the loss of business and opportunity derived from the possession of this natural resource. The amount of coal that England has used in the last century would make a causeway from Dover to Calais a hundred feet wide and a mile high.

On the existence of this great supply of energy England has built up her export trade in metal, woollens, linens and cottons. But if England had to import the energy that enabled her to run the machinery of these textile and metal industries the result would be that she could not compete with the other nations more favorably situated. The tax of one shilling a ton on all coal exported from Great Britain has caused the British public to take an interest in their coal question, the like of which has not been seen for fifty years. It may be that England can find some field for her energy that will assure to her population some other means of earning a livelihood if England's coal is exhausted. Those means have not been yet discovered, and the certainty and rapidity with which the coal is being exhausted is causing grave concern to the thoughtful men of that country.

Mr. C. M. Schwab says that even America, at the present rate of consumption, will exhaust her coal supply in sixty years. The question then is one that concerns us no less than England.

THE SPECTATOR'S WARNING.

The Philadelphia Ledger, commenting on the article which recently appeared in the London Spectator warning America against the foreign alliance that was being discussed as a means for protecting the old world against the industrial invasion of the new, takes the same line that The Times took when we discussed that article last week. Both the Philadelphia paper and The Times are agreed that however well meant the warnings of the Spectator may be, America is at present perfectly able to take care of herself, because she is furnishing her goods at cheaper prices than her

European competitors. There are rumors of tariff reprisals and concerted efforts on the part of the European Government to exclude us from competition by building impassable tariff walls. But, says the Ledger, we have a tariff wall of our own and we recognize as well as Germany, for example, that trade and prosperity are based upon exchange of products, and the President, no less than the individual captains of these great industries, recognizes that the principle of reciprocity will sooner or later have to be applied, and when it is applied America will be stronger than ever.

For our own part we hope that the Ledger is right in its conception of the President's grasp of the situation. We know that the manufacturers of the intelligent class are convinced that a tariff wall based on exclusion is a futile means of building up trade. But whether Mr. McKinley can get his neck from under the wheel of the high protection wing of his party is something about which we are not so sure. But we are sure of the good sense of the American people, and if the Republican party cannot be persuaded to take a common sense view of the needs of American commerce, there is another party in America, which, clothed and in its right mind, can go back to its time-honored vocation of protecting the right of the people by giving equal opportunities to all and special favors to none.

Mrs. Nation pleads insanity. There ought to be no difficulty in making good the plea so far as she is concerned. But what of her imitators?

AFTERMATH. Perry Taylor, of Santa Ana, Cal., is one of the few human beings from whom doctors have successfully removed an entire lung. The patient, who is twenty-six years of age, was stricken about four years ago with what he believed was galloping consumption and was treated accordingly by the physicians consulted. Fifty-two ribs were removed in one operation, and then it was decided that the whole lung would have to come out. The operation was successfully performed and Taylor has recovered his strength.

The following paragraph occurs in a bill for the incorporation of Ridley, Tenn., recently passed by the Tennessee Legislature: "Thence north, 55 degrees east, to a black gum marked with a cross and with mistletoe in the top, and with a blue oak sitting on the top, which tree is a short distance east of 'Ed. Johnson's horse lot.' The News-Banner, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is a little concerned as to what would happen if the bluebird should become dissatisfied with his job as boundary post and betake himself to other climes.

Head of Firm—I can't have you arriving so late in the morning, sir. Where do you live? New Clerk—At Lawville—close to the city.

Head of Firm—Um! I see. Well, move further away, and come in on an express train—New York Weekly.

Police Justice John J. Mahoney, of Chicago, gave a good reproduction of the judgment of Solomon not long ago. Two Germans had each other arrested on the charge of stealing a dog, which, which they both claimed. "That dog is mine," said one. "I wouldn't take \$100 for him," said the other. "He's mine," said the other. "I think more of that dog than I do of one of my children."

"One of you is mistaken," said the judge. "I cannot decide this matter. I will settle it by letting a policeman take the dog out and shoot him."

"All right," said one of the claimants, waving his hand in the face of the other man. "Just so you don't get him."

"No, don't kill the dog," shouted the other man. "He's too nice a dog to be ruthlessly shot. Let the other man have him; only I hope, Your Honor, that you will make a stipulation that he treats him right."

"The dog is yours," said the judge to the second man. "Take him home with you."—New York Tribune.

PERSONAL AND CRITICAL. It turns out that it was J. Pierpont Morgan who gave the \$25,000 to preserve the Palisades.

Russell Sage has become a billiard enthusiast, and spends several evenings a week in that form of relaxation. He is said to be quite expert with the cue.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Rector, of 109 Grand Street, Jersey City, a daughter of the late Dr. Pierson Rector, and Dr. Thomas T. Wilkerson, who conducts the United States Dental Association Parlors at Warren and Montgomery Streets, that city, has been broken in consequence of Dr. Wilkerson's explanation to the girl's mother that he had negro blood in his veins.

The dentist first met Miss Rector while taking his meals in Mrs. Rector's boarding house. The young woman refused to talk on the subject last night, Dr. Wilkerson could not be found. Friends of both verify the reason given for the breaking of the engagement.—New York Sun.

When Jefferson was Minister to France," says a prominent Virginian, "he had the idea of introducing silk culture into Virginia, and brought back with him several silps of the mulberry tree. It was his custom to ride into Monticello over to the plantation of John M. Walker, whose property adjoined some of his own. He brought with him on one of these trips two young mulberry shoots, which were planted in front of Walker's house. One of the trees, which grew a giant, on what is now my farm."—New York Tribune.

RUN OVER BY CART. A colored man named William Abernathy was run over by a cart, near the Lee Monument, about 6:30 o'clock last evening and received some painful bruises about the body. He was treated by Dr. Foster, of the ambulance corps, and was taken home.

Archer Robinson, a negro boy, was struck on the head with a brick about 9:20 o'clock last night by John Smith and sustained a severe scalp wound. He was taken to the hospital, where he was treated and placed in the First Police Station.

While returning from this call, the ambulance ran over a colored boy named Joe Fowler. The boy got in the way in some manner and he left the ambulance and was otherwise injured. He was treated by Dr. Foster.

Mr. Tyree Elected. Mr. A. W. Tyree, foreman for Mr. John T. West, was last night elected as delegate to represent Typographical Union No. 50, of this city, in the International Typographical Union, which meets in Birmingham, Ala., in August. Mr. Tyree is the oldest union printer in Richmond, and had belonged to No. 99 since its organization.

HONOR MEMORY OF HEBREW DEAD

Beautiful and Impressive Exercises Yesterday.

ORATION BY RABBI CALISCH. He Pays a Beautiful Tribute to the Fallen Heroes and His Composition is Sung. The Graves Are Decorated.

The day dedicated to the memory of those heroes who fell struggling against Northern arms and Northern ambition, and whose remains now rest in the Hebrew Cemetery, was richly observed yesterday afternoon. The ceremonies marking the occasion were of a highly interesting and impressive nature, and the crowd by whom they were witnessed was large.

The exercises did not begin until about 6 o'clock, but considerably before that time the people began to gather at the cemetery, and when the hour had arrived a goodly crowd was present. A large delegation from Pickett Camp, Confederate Veterans, headed by Colonel Leehr, past commander, and with the Virginia flag borne by Colonel Maury, grand commander of the State of Virginia, marched to the grounds and occupied seats specially placed for them. With them there were also many from Lee Camp and several veterans from the Soldiers' Home, Company B, Walker Light Guard, and the Cavalry Company A. Mr. West was also present, participating in the program.

FLOWERS ON THEIR GRAVES. The graves of the dead soldiers and their families were decorated with a committee of ladies appointed for this purpose. The railing enclosing the thirty or more graves was also hung in garlands of roses, honeysuckle and hyacinths, the garlands being marked by a draped iron stand had been erected and was also decorated in Confederate and national colors.

Seated on the grandstand were those participating in the program. Dr. Calisch was present and opened the exercises with an organ prelude. Following this a hymn, "Still, Still With Thee," was sung by a quartette composed of Messrs. May, Trickett, and West. A beautiful prayer by Dr. E. N. Calisch followed, and preceded another hymn by the quartette. The words to this hymn were written especially for the occasion by Dr. Calisch and were set to music by Prof. Reinhardt. It is a beautiful poem, titled "In Memoriam."

ADDRESS BY DR. CALISCH. The address by Dr. Calisch came next in the order of exercises and was an exceptionally eloquent and happy effort. He said in part:

There is a passage in sacred scripture (Deut. xxxii-7) which bids us "remember the days of old." As with all the great law-giver's counsel, the admonition is eminently wise. There is no individual and no nation that can afford to turn its back upon the past or raise its lessons back to the past or raise its lessons back to the past of memory. Whether that memory be of the past or of the future, it is disgraceful, whether it had spelled triumph or defeat, its place is in history for guidance and instruction, for joy or sorrow, for happy celebration or sad contemplation. Man recognizes instinctively the value of the years that are gone, and gives place for their remembrance in the various paths of his life, in the memorials of the family, of the church, of the State and the nation.

DOUBLE CLAIM. These men have a double claim upon our grateful homage, because they toiled and suffered and perished for a double duty. They were sons of Israel and sons of this fair Southland, and in their sacrifice they have secured for both these precious privileges. They vindicated the name of Jew against the tongue of falsehood and the base slanders of malicious misrepresentation. Therefore, here in this sacred acre, where they lie, as Jews and as Americans, they perished in behalf of a cause which all here do yet hold dear and sacred, and though by the abatement of the God of battles that cause was decimated, yet we less tender our tribute, no less loving our remembrance of their self-denying heroism that led them to the cannon's mouth and bared their breasts to its death-dealing missile.

And by our homage we honor ourselves. In the admiration of virtue do we cultivate virtue within our own breasts. The perfume of the flowers laid upon the graves of these heroes is no sweeter than the fragrance of the noblest deeds which they have done for the nation which has no history.

Rather let it be said unhappy is the nation which has no memorial day. As a tree is strongest when its roots strike deepest into the soil, so a nation is strongest when its roots are deepened in the memories of a glorious and heroic past. And when the soil of that past has been enriched with the blood and tears of patriotic martyrdom, it is fertile with power and life for the future.

The glow of triumph is evanescent, the scar of sorrow is deep. The huzzas of victory soon are silent, the sufferings of right are graven deep on the tablets of a people's heart.

It is the opinion of all who witnessed the exercises that this splendid structure of world-wide compassing which to-day we are building, and which will be the nations of the earth shall find the realization of freedom's holiest ideas and the radiance of liberty's light. Sleep ye well, therefore, your task was nobly done, your duty generously performed. On the grand order surrounds your fires shall burn for age; in the bivouac of the brave your place is forever safe. You have answered the roll-call of the commander of life; you have stacked your arms; the grand march of the ages is on, and you are inscribed on the roster of love's memory to stand until "the stars shall fade away, the sun himself grow dim with age, and nature sink in years."

After Dr. Calisch's address the audience joined in the singing of "America," and benediction was pronounced. The Walker Light Guard fired a salute over the graves, taps were sounded by the bugler and the services were over.

Beth Abaha Choral Mission. The Choral Union of Beth Abaha Synagogue last night elected Mr. Henry S. Hutzler president.

WARM ELECTIONS IN THE COUNTY

(Continued from First Page.) have the same published in the newspapers of the State of Virginia. "We hereby certify that we saw the ballots for the Montague delegates cast and counted, the number of ballots cast for the Montague delegates was one hundred and ninety (190)." (Signed) JOHN C. EASLEY, J. E. POWELL, W. M. WEST, J. H. OLIVER, B. H. COTTELL, G. E. WISE, P. H. BANNAN, P. E. EUBANK, H. L. WINSTON, Committee.

CONTEST AT HOWARD'S GROVE. Montague People Thought They Were Unfairly Treated and Held Their Own Meeting. The meeting at Howard's Grove Precinct was nearly as warm as the one held at Shumaker's, and the result was precisely the same. Both sides were well organized and confident of victory. Mr. Swanson's supporters put up Mr. J. R. Syble for chairman and the Montague people placed Captain W. J. Binford in nomination.

The fight was spirited from the start and every inch of ground was contested. Mr. Newby, who called the assemblage to order, declared Mr. Syble elected, but his decision was not satisfactory to the Montagues. They, however, decided to fight it out with their opponents.

The result, and the one that resulted in the Montague people leaving the meeting, occurred over the matter of the method of voting for delegates. The Montague people wanted a vote by ballot, and when Chairman Syble decided it defeated the Montagues left the hall. Mr. Swanson's supporters elected Messrs. F. F. Bagley, H. H. Harton and J. R. Jeter delegates.

As Messrs. Swansonites left the hall, the Montague people took possession of it and elected Mr. J. J. Craven chairman, and Mr. Lee W. Brauer secretary. A ballot was taken and Mr. J. J. Craven and Mr. Lennie Mitchell and J. Calvin Williams were chosen delegates. Each voter's name and residence were recorded. One hundred and fifty-one voted.

Three Montague men were appointed to carry on the various propositions that came up before the meeting split, and they reported that there were 165 Montague and 83 Swanson men in the hall. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT. The following affidavits were made by the officers of the last held meeting: AFFIDAVIT. American Mechanics' Hall, Howard's Grove Precinct, Henrico county, Va., May 15, 1901.

We do certify that at a meeting held this day at the above-named hall, presided over by John J. Craven, as chairman, and by Lee W. Brauer, as secretary, that Hugh L. Davis, J. Lennie Mitchell, and J. Calvin Williams as delegates from Howard's Grove Precinct, Henrico county, Va., for A. J. Montague to the Norfolk gubernatorial Convention and to the Democratic State Convention, that said voting took place in above-named hall between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P. M. and 9:30 o'clock P. M., and we certify the above is correct.

LEE W. BRAUER, Secretary. J. J. CRAVEN, Chairman. The above was sworn to and acknowledged before me this 15th day of May, A. D. 1901. P. H. BINFORD, J. P.

How it Was at Baker's. The meeting at Baker's was a warm one. There were 161 voters present. The gathering was called to order in the back room of a 10x12 vacant store, No. 500 Graham Street, and Commissioner-of-the-Revenue L. H. Komp was made chairman. After much discussion it was decided to accept by ballot the voters to pass through after they had deposited their tickets with the secretary. Congressman Lamb presented a list of voters, but ex-Constable Angus, gave the list for his son, said he was Captain Lamb's list, and was accepted by two Swanson men as tellers. Captain Lamb appealed for representation for Mr. Montague, but Mr. Angle said his motion had been adopted and that the Captain's motion was not in order. Finally one teller for each side was appointed by the chair and the voting commenced.

When it was over and the count was had, several outsiders had kept tally and found the result to be 165 for Montague and 83 for Swanson. There was perfect pandemonium in the hall for ten minutes, and it was with great difficulty that the vote could be verified by the tellers.

The Result by Precincts. The result in the county by precincts

SI—C. & O.—SI Every Sunday Outing to Old Point Ocean View Newport News Norfolk Round \$1.00 Trip.

Special fast train with parlor car leaves Richmond Grand-Street Station (every Sunday) 8:30 A. M. Arrive at Old Point 10:30 A. M. This special train will stop at Old Point Junction, and will take up to 100 Newport News passengers. No other stop will be made between Richmond and Old Point. The Sunday Outing is a profitable and enjoyable trip. It will be good either via Ocean View or Sewell's Point on any trip during the day. You can go one way and return the other. This gives you the privilege to divide your time among those places.

Returning, leave Norfolk by either the Ocean View or Sewell's Point Line at 6:30 P. M. Leave Old Point S. P. M. Leave Old Point Junction 8:15 P. M. Arrive Richmond at 10:30 P. M. This is the most delightful season of the year to visit these points.

REDUCED RATES TO BUFFALO. Via R. P. & P. and Pennsylvania Railroad. Account of Pan-American Exposition.

Season tickets, with stop-over privileges, on sale, commencing May 1st, limited until November 30th, inclusive. Rate from Richmond, 34 1/2 round-trip. Ironing Richmond 12:00 noon, daily, except Sunday, arrive Buffalo 7:35 A. M. Pullman parlor-car Richmond to Washington. Through coach and Pullman sleepers Washington to Buffalo. Round-trip tickets, with stop-over privileges, on sale, commencing May 1st, at \$22.50 round-trip, limited to ten days, including date of sale.

Ironing Richmond 4:10 A. M. daily, arrive Buffalo 8:00 P. M. Pullman sleepers Richmond to Washington. Through coaches, parlor-car and dining-car Washington to Buffalo. Leave Richmond 12:00 noon, daily, except Sunday, arrive Buffalo 7:35 A. M. Pullman parlor-car Richmond to Washington. Through coach and Pullman sleepers Washington to Buffalo. Round-trip tickets, with stop-over privileges, on sale, commencing May 1st, at \$22.50 round-trip, limited to ten days, including date of sale.

Mr. W. C. Carrington, a popular commercial traveler of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., is in the city. He is engaged, was good, and the politics lively in the Southwest. He is an Echols man and believes his favorite get some delegates in Washington county.

was as follows: Whitlock and Town Hall—A. L. Cornwall (Swanson), 81; R. T. Wilson (Montague), 70. Carter's—R. T. Moncreur (Montague), 70; Baker's—John Angle (Swanson), 83; John Lamb (Montague), 78. Seven Pines—Swanson delegate chosen. Hardin's Shop—Four Montague delegates.

Howard's Grove—Contest (three delegates). Jones—J. H. Floyd (Swanson), 56; John Redman (Montague), 11. Barton Heights—W. K. Bache, T. C. Reed (Montague), 105; R. L. Glinn, J. E. Rose (Swanson), 62. Chestnut Hill—Horace Baker (Montague), 67; Julian Gunn (Swanson), 56. Bruin's—C. W. Throckmorton (Swanson), 17; Thomas Darroctt (Montague), 17. Hungary—W. T. Saunders (Montague), 71; Simon Solomon (Swanson), 62. Shumaker's and Westhampton—Contest (four delegates). Mr. Montague had forty-two votes, Mr. Jones (Montague), 40; Caskie Smith (Swanson), 35.

STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES. Swanson and Montague Are Now Having a Neck and Neck Race. DELEGATES INSTRUCTED. For Swanson 71 For Montague 61 For Echols 11 For Marshall 7 In doubt 10

Mr. Swanson had sixty-seven delegates yesterday. He got four in Henrico, and two in York yesterday, which placed his figure at sixty-one, or only ten behind Mr. Swanson. The eight delegates put down as in doubt are seven contested in Henrico and one at Seven Pines to hear from.

There was no change in the Marshall or Echols vote on yesterday. Fairfax's vote on the result of his trip yesterday. She will give her twenty-two delegates to Mr. Montague and place him 12 votes ahead of Mr. Swanson, but the Congressman will likely catch up again on Saturday. Pittsylvania's vote will be placed by his credit. Meanwhile Frederick and Tazewell will elect, and the two young leaders are likely to start out in a neck-and-neck race next week. Frederick will choose tomorrow. The fight for her seventeen delegates is between Messrs. Montague and Echols. Tazewell elects on Saturday. She has thirteen delegates, and they are likely, from the best information obtainable, to be instructed for Mr. Montague.

Attorney-General Montague attended court in Hanover yesterday. He returned to the city last night much pleased with the result of his trip. Lieutenant Governor Echols came down from Staunton yesterday afternoon. He was in fine spirits when seen last night in regard to the outlook for his success. He had nothing to give out, but from the manner in which he smiled, it was evident that he had heard some good news on his trip to the Valley. He conferred with a number of his supporters at Murphy's last night as to his fight here. He will remain here during the absence of the week. Congressman Swanson was in the lobby at Murphy's last night, apparently as happy as a lark. He had a springy step and smiled and greeted his friends as though he, too, had heard some good news. He seemed cheerful and discussed the subject cheerily with those around him. He will remain in the city to-day.

The Montague resolutions were again under discussion in the Central Trades and Labor Council Tuesday night. It will be recalled that some time ago the Council endorsed Mr. Montague for Governor and the resolutions were transmitted to the Executive Committee of the Council. Since the campaign opened up, these resolutions have been widely circulated in the interest of Mr. Montague, and were printed upon facsimile letter heads of the Council. The "Clear-Matters" Union, blamed Secretary Mullen for this, and passed resolutions criticizing his alleged course in the matter. The question was brought to the attention of the Council Tuesday night, and that body refused to sustain the charges. The adoption of resolutions entirely exonerating Mr. Mullen.

Attorney-General A. J. Montague yesterday received the following telegram from Judge W. A. Ayers, of Dickenson county: "Dickenson county instructed her seven delegates for you at a mass-meeting held at Clintwood yesterday."

The friends of the Attorney-General are jubilant over his result and say it means much to draw the first blood in the southwestern portion of the State. Tazewell will elect to-day and Smyth on Monday, and the Attorney-General's friends are confident of success. No counter claims have been made so far as to these counties.

Mr. W. C. Carrington, a popular commercial traveler of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., is in the city. He is engaged, was good, and the politics lively in the Southwest. He is an Echols man and believes his favorite get some delegates in Washington county.

The Democratic Committee of Botetourt county met Tuesday and ordered district meetings to be held June 8th to elect delegates to the State Convention. Information from Fincaiste is to the effect that the fight is between Messrs. Montague and Echols, with chances favorable to the former.

Delegate Josiah Stickleby, of Shenandoah,

Don't you think it's time you ordered your Biscuit and Wafers in the In-er-seal Patent Package?



When you order Soda, Milk, Graham, Oatmeal and Saltine Biscuit, Vanilla and Banquet Wafers, Ginger Snaps, Sultana Fruit and Sea Foam, don't forget to ask for the kind that come in the In-er-seal Patent Package. Look for the trademark design on the end of the package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

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Delegate Josiah Stickleby, of Shenandoah,

carried off a coat and vest. This jaguar will be heard to-day. An old copper cent of 1822 and a Spanish coin were identified yesterday by U. G. Miles as having been stolen from his residence, No. 3515 East Broad Street, which is just over the county line. He also reported the loss of \$20 in cash and a silver watch. Yesterday the detectives recovered the watch and a description of the man who pawned it, which tallies with that of Davis.

W. N. Whitlow, of No. 48 Denny Street, Fulton, reported the loss of a hunting-case gold watch and two children's banknotes. It was not known how much the latter contained. This watch was also recovered by the police yesterday from a pawnshop and a description of the man who pledged it fits that of Davis.

Tax Lists Unreturned. The following notices being sent out by the Commissioner of the Revenue, which is important to those concerned: "The tax lists left with you have not been returned to this office with interrogatories answered, as required by law. The Finance Committee, in authority over this office, insists that returns be secured or the Commissioner apply the penalty for neglect so to do; this requires us to report the citizen to the Police Court, and the minimum fine is \$20."

The bills are turned over to the tax collector, to whom they are payable during the month of June.

With the Sick. The condition of Walter Loth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Loth, who was operated upon at the Virginia Hospital Tuesday night, was thought last night to be very encouraging. While still quite seriously sick, he is getting along nicely. Squire Frank Jones, who has been confined to his bed for some time, still continues to be very sick. Clayton Duggins, son of Mr. Sam Duggins, who has been sick with fever, is somewhat better.

MAINTAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE. Professor B. Puryear, of Orange county, formerly of Richmond College, is on a visit to the city. Mr. B. Rames, of Nelson Encampment, L. O. E., has gone to Arvonita, Buckingham county, to institute an encampment. Mr. W. Jos. Gentry has returned, after a visit to friends in Mathews county, very much improved from a severe attack of fever.

Mr. Fred J. Molloy, of the United States steamship Lancaster, now lying in Hampton Roads, has returned to his ship after a pleasant visit to his mother, Mrs. J. K. Molloy, of Twenty-third and Main Streets. Jim Jones (colored) was arrested yesterday morning. Detectives Gibson and Wren, charged with entering, with intent to steal, the house, No. 125 North Second Street. He is held at the Second Police Station. Magnolia Camp, No. 29, Woodmen of the World, met Tuesday night in Monroe Hall. For applications for membership were received. One member was received on a transfer card, and one candidate was initiated. This camp is taking in new members every evening night and recruits its ranks with lusty choppers. Elijah S. Haynes, one of the guards at the State penitentiary, arrived here Tuesday night from Gate City, Va., with M. T. Berry, who has been sentenced to eighteen years for the murder of Mitchell Sowers, in Southwest Virginia, last November.