SECOND PART.

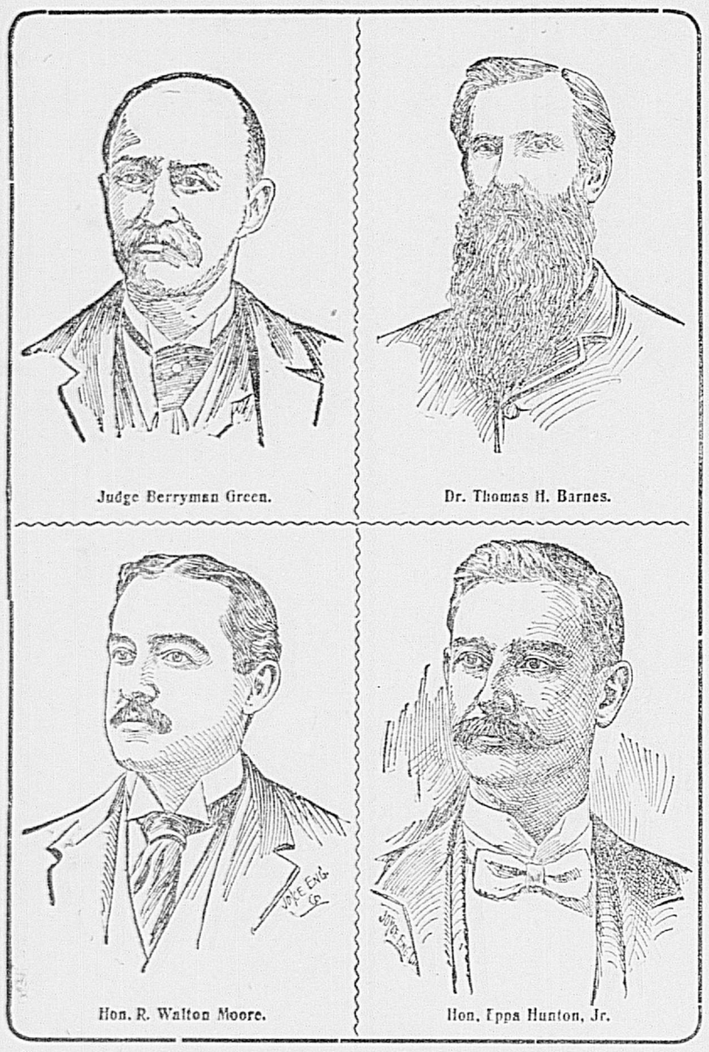
The Times.

PAGES 7 to 12.

RICHMOND, VA SUNDAY AUSUST 4 1901

PRESIDENT GOODE DISPLAYED WISDOM IN HIS SELECTIONS

Strong Leaders Head All the Convention Committees. Thirteen Out of the Eighteen Are Lawyers, but Nearly All the Walks of Life Are Represented.



Judge Berryman Green. Dr. Thomas H. Barnes. Hon. R. Walton Moore. Hon. Eppa Hunton, Jr.

President Goode certainly chose wisely when he selected the men to preside over the various committees of the Constitutional Convention, and ex-officio to be the floor leaders of that body, on the several subjects in connection with the framing of the new organic law that will come before their respective committees.

The chairman of the several standing committees, in the order in which they are put down in the manual of the convention, are as follows: Messrs. Green, Daniel, Cameron, Moore, of Fairfax; Hunton, Barnes, of Nansemond; Brooke, McIlwaine, Newton, Ayers, Braxton, Anderson, of Rockbridge; Jones, of King and Queen; Harrison, Walker, Lindsay, Withers and Stuart.

Of these eighteen leaders thirteen are lawyers, one is a farmer, one a physician, one a banker, one a preacher, and the other an editor. They are all leaders of much prominence, and will, by virtue of their distinguished positions, occupy striking places in the public eye during the sessions of the convention.

Judge Berryman Green, of Danville, who heads the Bill of Rights Committee, is sixty-five years of age, and is a native of the city he represents. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and was for five years Commonwealth's Attorney of the city of Danville. From 1879 to 1881 he was Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, and made a just, able and fearless officer. Judge Green served with much gallantry as the captain of a cavalry company throughout the Civil War in the Confederate army, surrendering with General Lee at Appomattox. He is the highest type of the old Virginia gentleman, and is a leader of great force and ability.

DANIEL AND CAMERON.

It is needless to say anything here in regard to the past life or public services of that brave and splendid Virginian who heads the Suffrage Committee—Senator John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg—for they are as an open book to all the people, who love and honor the very name he bears.

Ex-Governor Cameron, of Petersburg, is the chairman of the Committee on the Executive Department. He, too, is well known to Virginians as a man of brilliant attainments and of the highest integrity. Perhaps the speech of the convention so far was made by him in opposing the taking of the oath by the members. Governor Cameron and Senator Daniel, though pitted against each other in 1881 as the leaders of opposing political parties, have always been warm personal friends, and during the session of the convention are living together, on West Franklin Street. Often the two are seen to drive up to the Capitol seated side by side in a carriage, and the distinguished picture is one that always attracts attention.

TWO BRAINY YOUNG MEN.

One of the most brilliant young men in the convention, and in Virginia, for that matter, is Mr. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, whom President Goode placed at the head of the Committee on the Legislative Department.

Mr. Moore not only ranks as an able lawyer, but he is a born leader of men. A perfect Chesterfield in manner, he is cool and clear headed in debate, and is one of the foremost orators in the State. He is essentially a businessman, and is always engrossed now in the affairs that pertain to the framing of a new organic law for the State. He is regarded on all sides as a strong man, and older heads often seek his counsel and advice on convention matters.

Mr. Hunton, who heads the Judiciary Committee, is another exceptionally strong man. He comes of a stock of great lawyers and legislators. His father, the beloved Eppa Hunton, Sr., was a leader in war, as he was later in the Halls of Congress and at the bar of his State.

The younger Hunton is a chip of the old block. He fills the chairmanship of the Committee on Judiciary in a most admirable manner, and when the great debates come on he will be one of the great debaters. There are few men in the convention more popular than Mr. Hunton, and he is a model of courtesy and affability at all times.

ONE WHOM ALL LOVE.

One of the most lovable men in the convention is Dr. Thomas H. Barnes, the "Tall Cypress of Nansemond," who presides over the Committee on County Government.

It has been said that he is, perhaps, the best hand-shaker in the convention. This is probably true, but there is no affectation in it. His is the hand-grasp of an honest, warm-hearted Virginian who believes that men are brethren, and who has spent the best years of his long life in contributing to the happiness and well-being of mankind. Dr. Barnes is a ray of sunshine to all those about him and he is loved wherever he is known. He makes a faithful and diligent chairman, and good results may be looked for from his committee.

Judge D. Tucker Brooke, who heads the Committee on Cities and Towns, is an able lawyer and a fine gentleman. He was for some years Judge of the Hustings Court of Norfolk city, and since his retirement from the bench has enjoyed a lucrative practice.

Judge Brooke is a speaker of rare force and ability and will be heard from when the debates begin in earnest.

DISTINGUISHED DIVINE.

The Chairman of the Committee on Education, Dr. Richard McIlwaine, is one of the most distinguished educators and Presbyterian divines in the South. He is president of Hampden-Sidney College and takes a lively interest in all matters pertaining to education—both public and private.

He is a strong debater and possesses a remarkable amount of information on all public questions, which will prove of infinite value to the convention in its deliberations.

Mr. Virginius Newton is at the head of the Committee on Taxation and Finance, and probably knows as much about these important subjects as any member of the convention. He is president of the First National Bank of this city and is one of Richmond's wealthiest and most substantial business men. He has often been mentioned in connection with the office of Mayor of the city next spring.

Of the other members whom the president honored with committee chairmanships, The Times may have something to say next Sunday. It may be added here, however, that they are all men of recognized ability and possess peculiar qualifications for the onerous and important positions to which they have been assigned.

WHIMS AND FANCIES OF THESE AUGUST DAYS

Late summer seldom has novelties to reveal. The world of fashion is holiday-making and intent upon enjoying the long summer days. Designers, dressmakers and tailors are taking a needed rest. While a few early birds are whispering and a few straws are flying about, autumn styles are still an open question, and anything like authentic information will not be obtainable for some weeks.

At the moment golf is absorbing the world of sportswomen, garden parties, outdoor fetes and summer dances are the entertainments held in highest favor. Young people forget that thermometers exist under the spell of good music and a good floor; and golf appears to be all-absorbing and to render its devotees heat-proof as well as rain-proof.

Among the smartest toilettes seen upon the links is one of black linen duck, with pin dots of white. Black, by the way, is a favorite in all materials, and is far more chic than any colored skirts. This special one is cut after the latest fashion in five gores, with a ripple habit back, while a graduated circular flounce finishes the edge and produces ample flare. With it is a jaunty Eton, with a sailor collar, both it and the skirt being finished with stitched bands of plain black; and beneath the jacket are worn various shirt-waists. Soft white Madras is a favorite, but stripes are much worn, and a touch of bright color is always attractive on the green. The skirt is exceedingly attractive to the looker-on, as it is graceful and becoming, and, I am told, is ideally comfortable to wear. In common with all outdoor models, it clears the ground, but is not over short.

SKIRTS ARE WORN LONGER.

The time of ankle length is past. With the falling off of wheeling, it, too, met its doom. Cycling rendered short skirts imperative, as they were essential to safety. In order to utilize those made for the sport, riders wore them upon many occasions. Now that wheeling is no longer a popular pleasure, the far-more becoming longer skirts are worn for golf, tennis, walking and all forms of out-door life. The circular flounce is the latest addition and is eminently a success. The graduated sort is the newest, but narrow ones that measure the same at every point are much liked. As yet no coat has come to supersede the Eton. Some jaunty little reefers and modified Norfolk jackets are seen, and are charming with a contrasting skirt; but, for the costume, the Eton still holds. Later sweaters will be the chosen garments of enthusiasts, as they mean warmth and freedom in one, but in August one has little sympathy with warmth. Nothing actually new has developed in the way of hats, but soft felt in dark blue, red and gray and brown Holland are much liked for hard service, while Panama hats are given the preference for general morning wear. The felt models are plain in the extreme, finished only with a cord about the brim; but the linen hats are best liked when draped with white mull and trimmed with a single white breast or big pompon, and Panama models are seen with simple black velvet ribbon as band and bow or draped with a soft scarf. Stitched white silk and duck still hold and are always charming on a hot day; but I am writing of novelties, and the linen, felt and fine Panama hats are assuredly the favorites of late summer. Ardent lovers of play discard all gloves, but the netted ones, with ventilated kid palms, are to be commended in spite of the fact. They protect the hands both from tan and the hardening process that is apt to result from vigorous use of the clubs, and are both shapely and sightly at the same time.

FOR OPEN AIR FETES.

Garden parties and open air fetes of various sorts are the rule during the month, and many charming costumes are certain to be worn. I have written so often and so much of the lovely muslins and the like, there seems little remaining to say, yet some fresh detail or fancy is apt to be seen if one be on the alert. Blouse effects are greatly liked and much seen, and boleros appear to know no limit to variety, both of material and cut. One of the newest designs shows a tiny jacket, matching the skirt, worn over a white chemisette and deep corselet belt of black. The touch of black has been noted all summer as a marked and distinctive feature. These deep belts show its latest form. A charming white muslin, with a design of pale pink roses, is made after the general style, the skirt shirred to form a hip yoke and trimmed with foot frill and entre-deux of cream Chantilly, the bolero, the tiniest possible, with elbow sleeves, and the chemisette of silk. This last is a mass of hand-run tucks with insertion between and includes soft Bishop sleeves that extend to the wrists. At the waist is the softly draped black corselet belt that, in this instance, is of Liberty satin, and takes charming folds. Indications seem to point to more undersleeves and wider undersleeves, but so far this full Bishop model is preferred for the chemisette. A second gown, giving evidence of the favor of deep black belts, is of white foulard, with a dainty design in mauve. The skirt, cut in nine gores, curved at the lower edge, has a group of tucks down the center of each and a strip of insertion running round each one, while at the lower edge is a gathered flounce that in turn is trimmed with three entre-deux. The bodice is an open blouse, with yoke and front of white chiffon enriched by motifs of lace that droop over the soft belt of black panne satin. The sleeves are in elbow length with frills of lace over chiffon finishing the edge.

With the gown are accompanying long white mitts that fit to a nicety and are charming, in conjunction with well-cared-for white hands and a few choice rings. Whether because of the intense heat or what not, I am unable to say, but mitts have attained considerable vogue among the possessors of pretty hands, but should be carefully avoided by the less fortunate among womankind. When the fingers are well shaped and well cared for, when the hands are soft and white they make acceptable summer gloves, but under other conditions are trying in the extreme. Cutting the hands as they do, they break all the best lines and leave only the fingers, which are not apt to be ideal, exposed to view. The soft, shapely, open-work gloves and the cool white suede are, therefore, safer and more to be commended. While scarcely less cool, they cover fingers and all and are far more generally satisfactory.

PICTURESQUE HATS.

The latest hats are charmingly picturesque and are preferably all white or black and white. The last Parisian arrivals are of white straw in Gainsborough style and are trimmed with show plumes and choux of the finest lace, but show not so much as a hint of color. The best liked leghorns are trimmed with sweeping, graceful plumes, all white, all black, or the two combined, with the always elegant point Arabe lace. As I told you weeks ago, feathers are the feature of the season among the choicest hats, in spite of the many lovely flowers seen, and will be worn much during the autumn and winter. Certain of the straws that are to be caught here and there have revealed that fact and also that Norfolk styles and princess gowns are to be prominent among next season's models, although Etons will still retain their place and short coats are being prepared by some of the most select tailors. Brown promises to be a favorite color and to appear in all soft furs, intolerable as the mere mention seems to-day.

By far the daintiest odd waists combine needlework with lace or tucking. Some charming models, that have only just now arrived from across the sea, are made entirely of strips of fine batiste embroidery and Valenciennes insertion. A lovely one in all white, closes at the back, and is quite plain, there being fulness at the waist-line only, and is composed of alternate vertical strips of the lace and the fine work, the latter being about twice the width of the former. At the neck is a soft unlined collar, and the sleeves are in Bishop style. Another, similarly made, is of black and white embroidery with white lace, and still a thrid combines pale bule with the lace, but the white is the daintiest as well as the smartest of all. Charming hot-weather waists are cut out at collar-depth, some in round, some in square outlined, and are lovely worn by young girls with round, white throats, but require the fashionable collar of pearls, or the simpler black velvet ribbon, when the throat is less than ideal.

LOUIS XV. COATS.

Louis XV. coats are promised in considerable numbers later on, and are now being made up in lovely flowered silks for wear over lace, chiffon and muslin gowns. While I do not think the style is a generally becoming one, the coats are exceedingly smart, worn by the right women, and are truly exquisite in finish. As a matter of course there must be turn-over flare cuffs, from which fall frills of soft lace, revers and handsome buttons, all of which are effective, while he general cut is amirable upon a graceful well-polsed figure.

Many of the silks are, in themselves, a study in color and mean exquisite, suggested floral forms upon a shimmering ground which are elusive, fascinating, beautiful, but never aggressive nor loud. Favorite weaves are louisine and soft taffetas, although satins and brocades are seen. So long as the intense heat continues, however, dainty muslins will retain first place, and truly fascinating variations appear at every turn. One of the late summer whims is bands of colored linen lawn on a sheer muslin, sometimes plain, sometimes elaborated with a heading of embroidery. A white lawn with bands of mauve, above which are tiny embroidery bouquets, is a recent Parisian fancy, which combines extravagance with novelty, while affecting severest simplicity; but far less costly gowns show the bands only, and are chic as well as novel. A lovely sprigged muslin, showing a design of pale blue on white, is banded with blue most satisfactorily, a tender green muslin shows bands of white and so on.

MAY MANTON.

Tyler's, Corner First and Broad. | Tyler's, Corner First and Broad. | Tyler's, Corner First and Broad. | Tyler's, Corner First and Broad.

Great End-of-the-Season Sale

To make room for our enormous Fall purchases, we must sacrifice thousands of dollars' worth of Men's, Boys', and Children's Suits, Hats, Shoes, and Furnishing Goods. Not an article in the store that has not been lowered in price. In every department the knife has cut deep. A few of the articles picked up at random through the store.

25 dozen Percale and Madras Negligee Shirts, the 50c. kind, **23c.**

50 dozen Gent's White Handkerchiefs, 5c. value, at **2c. each.**

100 dozen Scriven's Elastic-Seam Drawers, 75c. value, per pair, **42c.**

200 dozen Men's Black, Tan, Red, Blue, and Fancy One-Half Hose, per pair, **5c.**

50 dozen Gent's Silk-Stripe One-Half Hose, 25c. qnality, at, per pair, **10c.**

Men's 15c. Suspenders, 20 dozen, at, per pair, **5c.**

MEN'S SHOES. All of our $2 Black and Tan Shoes reduced to **$1.23**

Men's and Youths' Suits that were $7.50 and $8, now $4.75
Men's and Youths' Suits that were $8.50 and $10, now $5.98
Men's and Youths' Suits that were $12 and $13.50, now $7.48
Men's and Youths' Suits that were $15 and $16.50, now $8.75

In the Finer Goods, up to $25, 1/2 the prices are cut to . . . . . .

Hundreds of Boys' and Children's Suits in Double-Breasted Blouse, Sailor, and Vestee styles, at the one-half price mark.

Boys' and Children's Knee-Pants Suits that were $2, now $1.19
Boys' and Children's Knee-Pants Suits that were $2.50, now . . . $1.48
Boys' and Children's Knee-Pants Suits that were $3, now $1.98
Boys' and Children's Knee-Pants Suits that were $3.50, now . . . $2.23
Boys' and Children's Knee-Pants Suits that were $5, now $3.25

Blue and Black Wool Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 15, the 39c. kind; per pair 19c

Children's Wash Suits at 1/2 Price.

Wash Pants, linen and fancy duck, per pair . . 9c | White Duck Pants, sizes 3 to 10 . . . . . 19c

All Unlined Serge and Alpaca Coats at Cost.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. Good patterns and the best quality percale, with two collars and one pair cuffs, **39c.**

UNDERWEAR. Men's and Boys' 25 and 35c. Uuderwear reduced to . . . . . 19c. Men's and Boys' 50 and 75c. Underwear reduced to 37c

Men's Flannel Suits that sold at $7.50 to $10 and $12, all the new stripes, reduced to **$5.98**

Men's Colored. Stiff Bosom and Negligee Shirts, sold at 75c. each, now **39c.**

LINEN COLLARS. 150 dozen, all sizes, in a good assortment of styles, each, **2c.**

SHOES. Men's and Boys' Black Vici, Velour, Calf, and Patent Calf Shoes, that sold for $3.50 and $4, **$2.48**

Boys' Underwear of pure Combed Egyptian Balbriggan, the 35c. kind, **17c.**

STRAW HATS. We offer you the choice of any Straw Hat in the house at **Half-Price.**

JULIAN W. TYLER,

Great End-of-the-Season Sale,

24 East Broad St., - - - Corner First.

GRASSHOPPERS EAT TWINE.

The Farmers of Rockbridge Put to Inconvenience Thereby.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

LEXINGTON, VA., Aug. 2.—Three young ladies had a narrow escape yesterday from a train while crossing a railroad bridge near Decker, on the Norfolk and Western road. While Misses Carrie and Bessie Davis and Cora Beard were on the iron bridge about midway an engine suddenly dashed around the curse nearby. The Misses Davis escaped over the bridge, while Miss Beard had to leap from the middle of the bridge as the engine rushed by.

The frequent and recent rains have interfered considerably with gathering in the wheat crop and harvesting grass. Some farmers complain that the grass-hoppers are eating the twine from sheaves of wheat, thus causing great inconvenience in hauling up the crop.

The cadet barracks are being thoroughly repaired and renovated for the opening of the next session at the Virginia Military Institute. The work consists of the rooms being fumigated and yellow washed, so as to destroy all germs of any disease that might be lurking there.

The many friends of Mr. R. W. Winborne, of Buena Vista, are urging his name for the House of Delegates from Rockbridge. Mr. Winborne has represented this county in the State Legislature, and is a man of ability.

The Victoria furnace at Goshen, which recently began operations after a close down for repairs, is now putting out a large quantity of iron.

A Bazaar at Waynesboro.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

WAYNESBORO, VA., August 3.—The bazaar to aid the fund for the Henry Ferguson Memorial Chapel, a Sunday-school annex of the Baptist Church here, opened with a large company of patrons and visitors. Frank Cunningham and Thurston Cardozo saag finely. The proceeds of the first night are over ninety dollars. A series of admirable entertainments is provided along with the sale of goods. Mr. Ferguson did self-denying work here until a good congregation and a beautiful chapel crowned his labors and made a noble record by his services as chaplain during the Spanish war, when he contracted the malarial trouble, which shortened his useful life.

The number of comfortable and tasteful homes in process of erection in the town is notable.

One of the most interesting characteristics of this delightful garden spot of the Valley is the variety of religious faiths and communities. Not only the well-known Presbyterians, who dominate the scene, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, but Mennonites, Dunkards, Primitive Baptists, Christians (or Disciples), and Christians (or O'Kellyite Methodists).

The Dunkards retain the Quaker-like dress, their close family life, their paschal feast and foot-washing and holy kiss. Their annual gatherings have a quaintness and unique simplicity worth observing.

A Curious Epitaph.

The Equitable Record, published in New York, says:

In Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., is a tombstone, which was erected by the fellow-workers of a brave railroad engineer, who died at his post of duty. The epitaph on the stone is couched in the language of the craft and runs as follows:

Until the brakes are put on time,
Life's throttle valve shut down,
He waits to pilot in the crew
That wears the martyr's crown.

On schedule time and upper grade
Along the heavenward section,
He lands his train in God's round-house
The morn of resurrection.

His time all full—no wages docked,—
His name on God's pay-roll,
And transportation through to Heaven,
A free pass for his soul.

. . GROCERIES . .

We have plenty of stock on hand yet which will almost be given away regardless of cost or the market price. We want your trade and we will spare no effort, trouble and expense to give satisfaction in every respect to gain it. This week's sale will be as follows:

Finest Elgin Butter, 5 lbs for . . . $1.00
Country Bacon, per lb 10c
Roasted Coffee, ground any way wanted, per lb 10c
Finest Patent Flour, per sack 25c
Large Size Mackerel, each 6c
Large Can Tomatoes 6c
Dunlop Flour, per barrel $4.20

The balance of our stock goes at the same rates. Country orders packed and delivered to depot free of charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Prompt and immediate attention to all orders entrusted to us.

THREE STORES—Up-town, 611 to 615 East Marshall Street; 'phones, old 1232, new 381. Down-town, 1731-1733 East Main Street; old 'phone 1997. Manchester, Seventh and Perry.

The August Grocery Co.,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

THE STEALINGS OF MARTIN ARE GIVING TROUBLE NOW

He Is in Prison, but His Shortage Remains to Be Settled.

EMBARRASSING TO "FATHER WORTH."

Late Treasurer, Under Whom the Clerk Served, Makes Over All His Property, but Will Sue the Fidelity Company.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

RALEIGH, N. C., August 3.—When W. H. Worth, Populist, took office as State Treasurer, in January, 1897, he appointed W. H. Martin one of the clerks in his office. Martin came here in 1865 as a major with the army of General Sherman. He was a persistent office-holder and at the time of his appointment by Mr. Worth was chief clerk in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of this State.

Duncan, the collector, wanted to get rid of Martin, so that he could make another appointment to the chief clerk's place, and he fell upon the plan of dumping Martin onto Treasurer Worth. This he succeeded in doing, much to the sorrow of "Father Worth," as he is called. Martin gave bond in the penal sum of $5,000 to Mr. Worth in the Baltimore Fidelity Guaranty and Surety Company, conditioned for the faithful performance of his clerical duties, and this bond was renewed at the beginning of each fiscal year, which was December 1st.

Before the beginning of each fiscal year a committee composed of members of the existing Legislature and, appointed for the purpose, made a thorough examination of the books, papers, vouchers and accounts in the office of the State Auditor and all the warrants in the office of State Treasurer on which money has been paid. This committee, at the examinations which took place in 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900, failed to detect the embezzlement of Martin in either one of these years. The Fidelity Guaranty and Surety Company required of Treasurer Worth each year before renewing the bond of Martin a certificate that Martin had been honest and faithful during the preceding year and that his books had been balanced and that he was square with the State.

Treasurer Worth went out of office in January last, and soon thereafter the embezzlement of Martin was discovered, and he was indicted and plead guilty and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, where he is now. A thorough investigation was made and it was found that Martin had embezzled $18,000, and the present State Treasurer, Benjamin R. Lacy, demanded of Mr. Worth this amount. Immediately Mr. Worth demanded this amount of the Baltimore Fidelity Guaranty and Surety Company, which demand said company has declined to notice and has refused to have any correspondence whatever with Mr. Worth on this subject. The attorneys for the company take the position that the certificate of Mr. Worth made each year before the renewal of the bond, as hereinbefore stated, absolves the company from liability on all the bonds, save the one first executed in January, 1897. The company intends to resist payment, and Mr. Worth intends to bring suit at the next term of Wake Superior Court, which commences on the 23d day of September next. If the company persists in its refusal to pay, under the State law, it may be debarred from doing business any further in this State.

As soon as the company refused to pay Mr. Worth called his bondsmen together and made over all his property to them in trust, in order to prevent them from losing anything. If the company cannot be made to pay, Mr. Worth will lose all his property, as he is not worth more than the amount embezzled by Martin.

HOW'S YOUR HORSE ?

Is he lame? Use Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment and it will cure him. Large bottle for 25 cents everywhere.

Read:

November 8, 1900.

Owens & Minor Drug Co., Richmond, Va.:

Gentlemen,—Having used your Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment on my riding horse for sprains, with wonderful success, I most heartily recommend it as a sure and speedy cure for sprains and bruises.

Respectfully,
DEANE GARTHRIGHT,
With the Pioneer Tran. Co.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

GUARD AGAINST DISEASE
by keeping the Liver and Bowels in Health; action with Dr. David's Liver Pills. "Best on Earth" for Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, and Stomach and Liver Troubles. Price, 25 cents for a box of 25 pills.
OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO., Richmond, Va.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought