

Schnurman

Wants you to see his summer suitings in Scotch and Canadian Homespun, Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds and Blue Serges. They're the prettiest patterns in Richmond, and Schnurman's Tailoring is always correct and up-to-date. Can I expect a visit from you?

SCHNURMAN,

Tailor, Haberdasher, Hatter.

907 Main.

News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

A Slander Refuted.

It can no longer be said in just criticism that the United States government develops the military side of a man at the expense of the artistic foreign art critic, and those at home have contended again and again that the government, in its architecture, in all its buildings and houses of the army and navy departments, had but one idea or architecture—"four walls in a square and a roof." In refutation, the government is now simultaneously expending \$10,000,000 at Annapolis and \$5,000,000 at West Point in the development of a plan of new buildings and grounds, improvements, in which the artistic phase receives as much attention as the matter of size and convenience.—Boston Advertiser.

Sound Doctrine.

A Lowell carder, Patrick McCarthy by name, says that those who can afford to loaf should be permitted to indulge in that luxury, and that those who cannot should be permitted to go to work and support their families. That is the whole sound doctrine of work and play, expressed in homely but accurate language. Each man must, if things go as they should, decide for himself. He who can afford to loaf, if he wants to loaf, may loaf. It is just as with a factory, anywhere as in Lowell. Carried out to its logical conclusion, each man—the loafer and worker—must take what comes as the result of his decision. The loafer cannot expect to have things that he chooses to loaf rather than to work, he must not demand them. On the other hand, the worker, having worked, is entitled to whatever his work may bring him.—New Bedford Standard.

No More Pink Teas.

Drop the pink teas and the yellow dinners and all such colored fads. They are no longer the style in Paris. Those who give dinners and teas there have returned to the normal and sane ideas of eating naturally. Freak foods and freak decorations have been brushed aside, together, and things of the season must be eaten in season.

It is now the fashion to have everything in season, the flowers as well as the food. Forced hothouse plants and vegetables are to be avoided, as well as imported meats. Spring flowers are chosen for spring luncheons and dinners, just as summer flowers are chosen to decorate summer tables with the vegetables that are in season and consequently at their best.—Chicago Tribune.

Reciprocity With Canada.

An overwhelming majority of the commercial interests of this country favors reciprocity with Canada. This is particularly true of all the region near our northern boundary from New England to Minnesota. When the manufacturers of this country can be taken in bulk they are in favor of reciprocity with Europe, but that sentiment is not so strong as the desire along our northern border for reciprocity with the Dominion.—Philadelphia Record.

Not Against Farmers.

The people of the West probably misunderstand the motive and purpose of those who advocate restricted immigration if they think that the legislation proposed aims at excluding any industrious and worthy worker of the class in demand by the farmers. As a matter of fact the most undesirable immigrants seldom find employment on farms. They are more likely to remain in the cities and to add to the viciousness and crime of such localities. The immigration laws can be amended so as to allow the entry of all who are fit for admission without excluding any desirable person.—Troy Times.

Depew's Hopes.

Chauncey M. Depew is a good-natured man and appears to have survived a well-defined ambition to be President. He is prone, though, to get into the "sure thing" on the Republican nomination next year. What a great disappointment it would be to him if Mr. Roosevelt should not be nominated after all the big talk in his favor. Chauncey would surely be crushed. He would not be in the train of the successful man, and be as debonair and mappy as if he had been there all the time. He is a statesman of adaptability.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Where He's At.

"Mr. Speaker, where am I at?" This inquiry has become an American political classic. Ten or more years ago Judge Cobb, of Alabama, then a representative in Congress, a Democrat, was making a set speech, in the midst of many interruptions, and when these ceased for a moment and he was ready to take up the thread of his discourse, he found that he had lost it, and asked plaintively, "Mr. Speaker, where am I at?" Tom Watson, the brilliant Georgian, then a Republican representative, made much of this. In a speech having to do with the personal habits of members of Congress he exploited this instance, and referred Judge Cobb's confusion to the incoherence of the man. Judge Cobb and his friends denied that this was the case. Last week this gentleman died in New Mexico without the point in dispute having ever been satisfactorily settled, but his question lives, and will continue to live.—Charlotte Observer.

Payne Can Go Now.

There are reports in Washington that Postmaster-General Payne will soon resign on account of impaired health. There may be some thing in these reports. Mr. Payne was made Postmaster-General, not because of his superior qualifications for the place, but because the President wished him in his Cabinet in order to have the benefit of Mr. Payne's expertness as a machine politician. Now that Mr. Roosevelt's renomination seems assured, Mr. Payne can be spared from the Cabinet. The President wished when he appointed Mr. Payne had been done, and his retirement may now be looked upon

GOSSIP OF METROPOLIS

Boss Murphy Holds Tammany Sceptre Firmly.

PRESIDENT AT REPATTEE

Got Back in Fine Style at Governor of Massachusetts—The Newport News Shipyard Prospects—Mr. Thomas Not Discouraged.

By JOHN MARTHOL.

(Special Correspondence of The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, June 13.—The new Boss Charles Murphy, holds the sceptre of Tammany in a firm hand. He has set his heart on scoring a victory this autumn. I can say adversely that in so far as it is in his power he does not intend that Democrats shall be asked to vote for men not wholly worthy of their support. Croker's "yellow-dog-can-win-tickets" are relegated to the past. If this be true there is every reason to believe Boss Murphy will be sustained in power. Men of the Devery stamp are amusing and picturesque, they are the clowns to make faces in political rings. They belong to an era in municipal politics which is fast dying out. Such men make movements of the Fusion kind necessary.

Senator Keen, the senior Senator from New Jersey, said to me the other day: "I sometimes laugh to myself when I see some of my friends in the party making a silly attempt to catch President Roosevelt asleep. I know he will get back at them in his own time and in his own way. Did you hear how the President got back at Governor Crane, of Massachusetts? Not long ago, after the trolley accident at Pittsfield, a circus went through the place, and the animals broke loose, among them were a couple of lions. Governor Crane thought he saw his opportunity and he wired the President: 'Bring your rifle, lions loose.' In the afternoon the reply came: 'Leave them alone, the trolley will kill them.' Senator Keen has the greatest faith in Theodore Roosevelt and is confident of his nomination and election.

It is strange to note that while some of the great ship yards are endeavoring to manage their affairs so as to escape hostile criticism, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's affairs indicate marvelous prosperity. For many years and with reason, no doubt, the German government has selected the yard in which to repair vessels of war on this side of the Atlantic. The "Gazelle" is still in dry dock, and in a few days the German gunboat "Panther," which has just arrived from the West Indies, will be under way. The "Panther" is the vessel that made history a few months ago off Venezuela. This recognition by a foreign government like that of the German empire is very significant. Besides the award of a new battleship, and the purchase of a new cruiser, the president, reports contracts for two new ocean-going steamers.

Mine host Simeon Ford, who is the recognized humorist of these sections, while speaking of after-dinner orators, said: "Some bold diners-out have recently tried to break over the ancient custom of after-dinner speaking by substituting for our orators, who make a specialty of cutting our throats in beautiful and foliaceous phrases, sou-brettes, who, it is said, do not bother about clothing it all. It is awful to think that we are to be thus brought directly into competition with living pictures and stars of dancers and singers. What show would Horace Porter have if he had to go up against the couches coupee! And even Joe Choate couldn't expect to draw against the Barrison Sisters. What would I come in, arrayed in my simple dress of serge and flannel, against Cissie Fitzgerald in her naughty wink? And what possible chance would our Chauncey have—each though he be—against those over-ripe 'Wherry Sisters'! Why, he'd simply be fruit for 'em."

I have mentioned on more than one occasion the interest taken in the grand sport of horse racing by Mr. E. B. Thomas, the owner of Herms, Yardarm, Pulus, Onatas and other good horses. Fortune has not set with his jockeys; still there is no reason for him to be downcast. It takes time to get together a winning string, and the odds are against the elevation of victory, is one of the "sensations" a horse owner must experience. Mrs. Thomas also takes a keen interest in the sport. I understand that Mrs. Thomas contemplates purchasing a breeding farm in Kentucky. I hope so. It is good for the noble sport to have patrons like Mr. and Mrs. Thomas interested in it, and it is also good for the public, who enjoy a fine track and good entries.

I see Thomas F. Ryan's son has started a Wall Street firm with a son of the late John Kelly to be called Ryan and Kelly. Good luck to the young man. Just across the street from the office of the new firm, twenty years ago, was the office of C. B. Hoffman and Company. The "C. B." was Thomas F. Ryan, the wife a tall, black, big-eyed young man. He had a Stock Exchange membership, a name for energy, quickness and ability. He was scarcely known. Opportunity developed and his qualifications brought him forward. To-day he is many times a millionaire, and enjoys a national reputation as a financier. Having seen many promising young men embark on the troubled sea of finance during the past thirty years, some to win fortune and some to go to the bottom, I can only wish these two young men, sons of successful fathers, a hearty bon voyage.

Great Authors.

A sportsman's manual, with the chapters on hunting, written by Theodore Roosevelt, and the chapters on fishing written by Grover Cleveland, ought to be a complete and satisfying volume.—Chicago News.

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On the reportorial staff of one of the leading metropolitan dailies some years ago there was a young man by the name of Henry D. Macdonald. He was picked out by the dispenser of patronage commonly styled the City Editor as "a good man." This did not mean that among the virtuous gentlemen who pictured in their own minds a world around them, that a special halo adorned his brow. He was found to be quick, reliable, intelligent and honest with his work, and his work possessed merit. One day he announced that he had determined to be a lawyer. Then great books bound in yellow calf adorned his desk, and every spare moment, either while in the office or riding about the city, when out of assignments was devoted to mastering the letter and the spirit of law. Macdonald graduated, was admitted to the bar, put up his shingle and roamed the city in search of clients. Henry D. Macdonald, the same "old Harry," practices law. His clients are some of the great corporations, and he is recognized as possessing the same merits which made his work as a reporter, being quick, reliable, intelligent and honest with his work.

Inventor Tesla has been spending most of his time during the last year in a mournful looking tower of his own construction on a desolate part of Long Island. What he is doing, and what a mystery, the secret of which is at last revealed—wireless telegraphy experi-

VIRGINIA EDITORS; WHAT THEY THINK

Dogged Perseverance.

The New Castle Record sticks to its text with dogged persistence. Here's what that dogged paper says: Regarding the listing of dogs by the Commissioner of the Revenue and the proper blanks to be used on that occasion, we have taken upon ourselves the trouble to inquire from an authoritative source in a county that has been complying with the law and are told that no regular assessment blanks were used in that county ever. The Commissioner is simply making a note on the regular assessment blanks. They have no special blanks for the purpose. The same authority gives, as his opinion, that should special blanks be used they should be paid for by the county out of the dog fund. Our informant states further that his county had, before the passage of the general dog law, a special law, but it did not command the respect that the present statute does. Out of an assessment of \$2,000 for dogs by the year he (under the special dog law), only a little over \$1,000, not quite fifty per cent, was collected. The returns for 1902 show a better enforcement of the law. Delinquents for 1902 will be returned in July and placed in the hands of constables.

Not Worrying.

The Blackstone Courier says: We are glad to see that some comment is seen, usually in the city papers, about the abolition of the County Court and the recreants it will cause the county people. This was often mentioned during the discussion of the Constitutional Convention as one of the objections for doing away with the system. We believe, generally speaking, this is a mistake. Certainly, if one is to judge from the constantly decreasing attendance upon the county Courts.

Great Minds.

It is said that great minds run in the same channel. Here's where two great minds have made the full run of a long canal right side by side. The Lebanon News says: "Smash the machine!" is the cry that is going up all over the country. The common people could not do a better thing than to smash every political machine in existence in every political party. So long as machine politics are permitted to rule, the public will receive scant courtesy, and as for their rights—well, the people will never have any. Smash the machines and let the voice of the people rule in this free republic! The Gordonsville Gazette of the very same date pipes right in and says: "Smash the machine!" is the cry that is going up all over the country. The common people could not do a better thing than to smash every political machine in existence in every political party. So long as machine politics are permitted to rule, the public will receive scant courtesy, and as for their rights—well, the people will never have any. Smash the machines and let the voice of the people rule in this free republic!

Bad for Orange.

The Orange Observer has this poor advertisement for its county: "By their votes on the bond issue for good roads the people of Orange county have declared that they are content to drag along in the old way, in the old manner, and to pay away thousands and thousands of dollars annually on the mud holes. Soon they will be going to mill again with a rock in one end of the bag and corn in the other end, and then they can be satisfied with a 'box' of mud, cheaper than oil. We had fondly thought that this was a progressive county."

Editor Bibb Weeps.

Editor Bibb tells how and why he was made to weep. Hear him: "Disappointment strikes the heart of man, and our plans did not work out we cannot present the News in the large and handsome shape this issue as we had hoped. The present size of the paper is only temporary, due to excessive excursions by a corporation which we could not see with a 'box' of mud. We hope to be able to satisfy our readers in the future. The paper will appear next week as a seven column to page folio paper."

Heathen at Our Door.

The Buena Vista Advocate throws out this hint: "We are tongue-lashing Russia and Turkey, suppose we pay some little heed to the lawlessness at home. The

ments. Marconi, he declares, will not be in it with his machine, which will be in operation at some period in the future. Reports of Tesla discoveries and inventions are received with skepticism in this latitude. Not many moons ago he announced that he could send communications to Mars; that he had done so, and received signals back. Tesla for a few weeks had all the notoriety he desired, and that was the end of the Mars story. Tom Edison, by the way, is striving to put the Marconi instrument or instruments into practical shape, so that there will be some money in it. That is his great forte.

Greek waiters have begun to make their appearance in the hotels and restaurants here, so that it is not impossible that they may have the privilege of tipping some descendant of Demosthenes, Socrates, Leonidas, or some other one of the great worthies of the land whose burning Sappho verses they are to be expected to recite. The Greeks have an intelligence office all to themselves, and a high-toned lot, graceful, distinguished looking and cheerful in mien. In the subway tunnel the descendants of the Caesars are the principal diggers and delvers under the bosom of the sons of Irish kings. It is a great town.

Speaking about foreign languages in the public schools, it would be surprising to find that the language made at any time by the Italians that the tongue of Dante shall be added to the curriculum. Why

Tutt's Pills

Cure All Liver Ills.

Arrest disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures

SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indigestion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

TUTT'S LIVER PILLS.

Russian and the Turk deserve all the thrashing they can get, but at the same time we should remember that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones, or rather, let them demolish their own structures.

The Pea Crop.

Here is the latest from the English pea crop, furnished by the Tidewater Democrat: In regard to the pea crop this year, there is that the crop work much more abundant than was at first supposed, and the growers have had a very discouraging proposition to face. The first shipments brought a very good price in the market, but such was of short duration, and it has since been discouraging. In addition to this, the farmers in this section have encountered very serious difficulty in securing labor, and in this way loss has been sustained, many peas having been left in the field to rot together, so far, the pea industry has not been a very profitable one for the growers this year.

Staunton's Way.

While suffering from one of its regular bilious attacks, the Staunton Spectator talks of home affairs thus: A very rich and powerful express company in Staunton pays \$50 for its privilege of scooping thousands. An ancient telephone company in Staunton pays \$50 for the privilege of announcing "The latest and best news." A well-to-do undertaker in Staunton pays \$25 for a right to tread lightly over the ashes of the dead, and sell cheap pines, tansel, and the habiliments of the tomb at just any old price. The majority of an impetuous lawyer pay anywhere from \$1.50 to \$3 for the sole privilege of being allowed to live.

The Labor Question.

Here is a short sermon from the Clinch Valley News: "Farmers in many sections of the country are beginning to face the usual serious proposition of a scarcity of help in the cultivating and harvesting of their crops. Notwithstanding advertisements are run in the city papers daily asking for help, the demand is twice the supply. Men who are idle in the city seem to have no desire to go to the farms to work, regardless of the fact that a good home, plenty to eat and reasonable wages are offered. And a majority of people lose sight of the principal reason for this state of affairs. The fault to a great extent lies with the young farmers themselves. As a rule, as soon as they are able to rush to the cities, where, in the minds of many of them, money is plentiful and a gay life awaits them. This reduces the force on the farms and in itself prevents serious action on the overcrowded cities seeking homes in the country. It is hardly to be expected that men from the cities will take kindly to farm life when young men who have been reared as farmers rush to the cities. The remedy lies with us."

Uncle Grover's Style.

The Norfolk County Times says: "Our friends of the Back Bay Gunning Club, down in Princess Anne, will tell you that the fish are running, and when he fishes he fishes, and all this talk of a third term is meaningless palaver. "If he aspired to anything of the sort he would go after it with the characteristic directness, and not in a tentative, I-wonder-if-it-will-take sort of style, that is now being so generally imputed to him. Mr. Cleveland is credited with having a very generous sense of humor, and while on an occasional shaking of his ample girth at the consternation which the suggestion of his candidacy has produced, he is probably paying far more attention to the whisper of this or that than he would be to the buzzing of a gum swamp hornet."

As to Child Labor.

The Norfolk Ledger says: A great deal has recently been said by the Northern press about child labor in the South, but if we may have half a mind about the textile strike in Philadelphia, there is an army of children there who are not only permitted to violate the law, but are trained to do about their faces. Any community that allows this sort of thing to go on is guilty in violation of the law in little or no better off than other places where there is no legal prohibition against the evil.

How many people are there who know that Russell Sage was more than half a century ago a conspicuous member of the House of Representatives? Well, he was a member of the House of Representatives, and predicted for him. During the old Kansas-Nebraska battle, years before the Republican party came into power, he made a speech on the restriction of slavery which was circulated by the opponents of the "institution" to the extent of millions and millions of copies. Why he gave up political life, when some of the highest honors in it were apparently within his grasp, is one of the very interesting questions which they do not care a button? Not which country presents such a spectacle.

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CHESAPEAKE ACADEMY

Commencement Exercises and Awarding of Medals. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) IRVINGTON, VA., June 13.—Beginning with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. M. Anderson on Sunday night last the final exercises of the thirteenth year of the Chesapeake Academy culminated on Tuesday night. At the entertainment on both Monday and Tuesday nights the new Town Hall, which comfortably accommodates five hundred people, was packed even to standing room, and on the last night more than a hundred people remained outside.

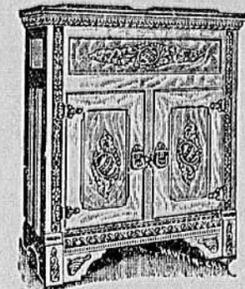
During the first part of the last night all were on the qui vive to learn the winners of the three gold prizes for best oration, given by the trustees of the institution, medal for improvement in music, given by the principal, and the Lee piece for declamation. The contest for the declamation prize probably aroused more interest than any other. It was won by J. Mitchell of Irvington. The prize was presented in a flowery speech by Mr. W. B. Sanders. The scholarship medals were won by Edwin James of Irvington, and the medal for improvement in music by Miss Lillie Gains of Esposito. The prizes were presented with characteristic grace by the principal, and the Lee piece for declamation. The contest for the declamation prize probably aroused more interest than any other. It was won by J. Mitchell of Irvington. The prize was presented in a flowery speech by Mr. W. B. Sanders. The scholarship medals were won by Edwin James of Irvington, and the medal for improvement in music by Miss Lillie Gains of Esposito. The prizes were presented with characteristic grace by the principal, and the Lee piece for declamation.

In the delivery of medals and distinction the packed house was filled with intense excitement, and the awards were long and loudly applauded. A feature of the school's progress was exhibited in the person of Miss Pauline Long, fifteen years old, who, in one of the parts played on the piano, as composed and arranged by her, which roundly brought down the house.

Big Lumber Enterprise. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) COVINGTON, VA., June 13.—The Jack-

30-Day Clearance Sale

This event will make history in Furniture and Carpet Buying for Richmond. Never before have you been offered such values at prices that could compare with these.



Porch Rockers.
98c for a Large Arm Rocker, worth \$2.00.
59c for a Fine Porch Rocker, in natural oak, red or green.

28-Piece Bedroom Outfit, \$38.75.



10 piece Solid Oak Bedroom Suit.
1 Pencil Woven Steel Spring.
1 Cotton-Top Mattress.
16 piece Toilet Set, decorated.
2 Feather Pillows.
1 Feather Holster.
1 Beautiful Rug.
2 Handsome Pictures.

Refrigerators.

\$12 ones for \$7.99.
\$18 ones for \$11.29.
\$25 ones for \$15.69.



7 and 9 West Broad Street,
The Cheapest Cash or Credit Store in the City.

AT R. H. Boshers Sons You Will Find



PNEUMATIC, HARD RUBBER and cushioned tires are an essential feature in a modern pleasure vehicle, runabout or speeding wagon. The lowering of the frothing record has been largely due to the use of such tires, and their importance and value for general road purposes is equally great. Our customers always secure something unbeatable at an unbeatable price. Examine the specimens of our

Bailey Whalebone Wagons,
Tiger Runabouts.

Something New. Come and See Them.

15 South Ninth Street,
Richmond, Va.

THE UNCERTAINTIES OF HOME BREAD MAKING



are a waste of money, time, patience and flour as baking day loses all its terrors if you will only use Bromm's bread. Equal to the best home-made, and better than most, it is held in the highest esteem by all lovers of good bread. Sweet, white, nutritious, wholesome, and of most delicious flavor.

L. BROMM,
615 East Marshall Street.

Screen Doors and Windows

are no longer considered a luxury, but one of the necessities of modern life. THE SAVING OF DAMAGE TO PAINT, PAPER, CHILING and FURNITURE, and the saving of labor for cleaning in one season will pay the first cost of screens for a home. We sell a superior line of these SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS, which, if given a coat of paint when needed are practically indestructible, and, barring accidents, should last as long as any other door.

We are large dealers in all sorts of FLY-TIME HARDWARE.

BALDWIN & BROWN,
1557 East Main Street. Opposite Old Market

LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, BILL HEADS, CARDS, NOTE HEADS, TAGS, ENVELOPES, DODGERS, Etc.

L. E. BRIGGS, Prop. W. TRAVERS MOALE, Mgr.

THE RICHMOND PRINTING CO., 1208 East Franklin Street, RICHMOND, VA. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

75c. Half-Soling Men's Shoes Ladies', 60c.

Every pair Wad. Shoe restitched on our Electric Satcher, no big ugly sewing around the sole like a cobbler sews by hand; no nails, no pegs; the only up-to-date plant for repairing shoes in the South.

DREW'S ELECTRIC POWER SHOE FACTORY, 716 East Main Street. Phone 2667, will send anywhere and deliver. This advertisement good for 10c.

LUMBER!

We are carrying a large and well assorted stock of rough and dressed building lumber. We deliver or ship to any point. See, write or phone us if you contemplate building.

FOURQUEAN & RUFFIN, 5th Ave, Chestnut Hill, Railroad Connections.

Can Cancer Be Cured? It Can.

Without the use of the knife we cure Cancers, Tumors and Chronic Sores, charging nothing for examination. Our patients are our best friends. Come and see the cancers we have removed and cured from our happy patients, and are daily curing. If you are worried, if then you are not satisfied, we will pay all your expenses.

Kellam Cancer Hospital, Twelfth and Bank Sts., Richmond, Va.