

Round-up Sale on Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats. A saving of 50 and 75 per cent. on every article. Kaufmann & Co.

Social and Personal

At a recent meeting of the North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Raleigh, Mrs. E. E. Moffitt presented a resolution to the effect that funds be raised to have placed in the National Capitol a painting of the "Baptism of Virginia Dare," the first white child born in America, and that Congress be asked to make an appropriation to supplement the fund raised in North Carolina. The resolution was adopted. Mrs. Moffitt is the mother of Mrs. Herbert Jackson, of West Franklin Street, and is spending the winter in Richmond.

The regular dance of the Tuesday German Club will take place to-night in the Masonic Temple ball-room, Henry Hotchkiss, president of the club, leading with Mrs. Hotchkiss. Miss Susan Pace, of Clarke county, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Gilpin, at the Stafford, in Baltimore. Miss Pace is a popular visitor here. In honor of Miss Rice, Dr. Thomas Dudley Merrick entertained at his apartments, 100 East Franklin, Saturday evening in honor of Miss Sarah Facquette Rice, of Union, S. C. Among those present were:

Dunlop Flour The Flour That's Always Right The Dunlop Mills, Richmond, Va.

Fine Diamonds Artistic Jewelry Rich Cut Glass Sterling Silverware Galt & Bro. ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers WASHINGTON, D. C.

PIANO TUNING Repairing, Voicing and General Overhauling. Let us estimate for you. Phone Madison 6506. CRAFTS Fifth and Grace Streets.

Sutherland & Cherry Special—Odds and ends in Furniture, Iron Beds, Mattings, Stoves, etc. Cheaply close them out. 810 EAST BROAD.

Our Bread has a homelike flavor. Best ingredients, improved facilities, expert bakers are the "reasons why." BROMM 516 East Marshall Street, 501 West Broad Street.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE New Method Gas Ranges AT Pettit & Co.'s

Hotheimer's Removal Sale Is on

PITTS FURNITURE COMPANY SPECIAL SALE 1429 E. Main St. 117 W. Broad St.

The Steadfast SHOE 5 AND 6 Good as the Name. Virginia Made F. W. Dahney & Co. Try a Pair To-Day

"GREEN CASTLE" Kitchen Cabinets will lessen kitchen labor. Try one. Sold by Rothert & Co., Fourth and Broad.

Misses Louise and Lucy Lewis, Edna Peck, Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Mosley, Allen L. Hawee, Arthur Wellington Goddin, James Watson and Dr. Merrick. Dinners at the Club. Miss Katherine Bryan, of Louisville, who is visiting Miss Emily Lyman at the Chestfield, was the guest of honor Saturday evening at a most attractive supper given in the country Club by Miss Martha M. Robinson. Miss Mary Hartman, of Baltimore the guest of Mrs. Stuart Howe, was the honored guest at another supper party at the club Saturday night, and Miss Alice Izard, of Roanoke, was also honored. Miss Hattie Holcomb, of Roanoke, and Mrs. M. de V. Carroll, of Cincinnati, were others for whom parties were given.

Attends Norfolk Assembly. Miss Landon Brock, who has been spending the winter in Richmond, and is a much admired debutante, will leave this week to attend the German given by the Norfolk Assembly, Miss Brock will return to the city the last of the week. Piano Recital. A pupils' recital was given on last Saturday in Mr. Hahn's studio on Lincoln Street. The rooms were well filled by a select and appreciative audience. Selections were given from Schumann, Weber, Chopin, Liszt, Wolfenbaupt, Godard, Schutt, etc., by the following performers: Misses Elizabeth Allen, Louise Barker, Frances Bemis, Elizabeth Beveridge, Mary Evans, Blanche Fore, Helen Gregory, Helen Hooker, Marion Meredith, Bessie Powell, Marion Spicer, Irma Wastelstein, Emma Gray White, and Bessie White, who opened the recital with the famous "Etudes Symphoniques," by Schumann.

Taylor-Winston. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiley Winston, of Oxford, N. C., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Winston, to Marion C. Taylor, on Tuesday morning, February 21, at 11 o'clock, at St. Stephens Church, Oxford. Luncheon To-Day. Mrs. Thomas Scott will entertain at luncheon to-day from 2 until 4 in honor of Mrs. William H. Mann, in her home, 509 Floyd Avenue. Mrs. Mann At Home. The last in the series of at homes which Mrs. Mann has held in the Mansion during January will take place this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Birthday Party. Little Miss Thelma Louise Reynolds celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home, 314 North Twelfth Street. Games were indulged in, after which presents were served. Those present were: Ruth Wilks, Neale Plunkett, Elva Walker, Marion Pritzell, Claire Spalding, Mary Lock, Lucy Hall, Millerson Hate, Isabel Cline, Anna Maud Libes, Fred Hate, Leslie Fannister, Roland Smith, George Lock, Henry Brown and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. William Constable has returned to her apartment at the Hanover, on West Franklin Street, after a trip through the Southern States. Mrs. Constable had a very delightful stay at Palm Beach and St. Augustine, Fla. Lady Maccabees to Meet. Miss Etta M. England, State Commander of the Lady Maccabees, will meet with Richmond Hive to-night at 8 o'clock at Fraternity Hall, for the exemplification of the new ritualistic work. Pound Party. On Friday evening, January 17, a party of girls and boys gathered at the home of Miss Regina Ross, 319 Floyd Avenue, to entertain her after her recent recovery from her long illness. Those present were Misses Ester and Lillian Hicks, Madeline Black, Ora Edna and Grace Keys, Carrie and Lucille Cawson, Regina Ross, Eunice Ledy and Conrad Webb, Fred Poe, B. Ryan, Holland Rhodes, Caleb Juzzett, George Hicks, Willie Enright, Carey Martin.

Mrs. Gilman at Woman's Club. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman gave a very plain talk on the subject of woman's brains, or rather the seeming lack of them in the using, yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Gilman is recognized as one of the brainiest and most gifted women of this country, and her arguments were forceful and logical, and always convincing. Having such a big and well-trained intellect, the subject was easily handled by her. And in addition to her brains, Mrs. Gilman has at all times addressed her audience, and drove home her thoughts, and was introduced in a pleasing manner by J. D. Eggleston, Jr., and her lecture was to make women think, she announced. She explained most minutely that the function of the brain is to transmit impressions, to expressions. The distinctive feature of the human brain is that it is a social organ, and cannot work alone. Eventually any solitary labor produces madness; hence this thirst for knowledge of one another which all humans possess to a good or bad degree, is necessary to development. The three marked differences in the human brain are: The varying powers of intellect along certain lines, the demand for consistency in thought, and that peculiar and almost inexplicable break in our mental processes which makes what we know differ from what we do. And in this latter lies the weakness that has cramped and retarded intellectual development and the growth of the power to think for oneself. The greatest influences on the mind are society, religion, education, and the home. For generations the minds have done just what other minds thought; there is no freedom in the mental faculties generally, but we find that children will do what they believe, not caring for criticism, much sooner than grown people. Such again, every religion requires absolute unreasoning belief in its creed, and in the educational realm it is true to a marked degree. The great man morally is differentiated by his power of judgment, and then his will and determination to carry out what he believes. The fault of our training is that we learn to remember, and are not taught to think. The mightiest power is the home, and the great principle laid down by Plato is never to let the value of cultural environment. The child's natural mental processes are interfered with daily, and we do not develop these processes. That is why the world is so dull. The product that should be the governor of conduct is not trained to fulfill its function. But Mrs. Gilman believes in the great, revealing future that will so develop our brains that our children will know, and will do, and will think, for they will have discovered and overcome "what ails them."

In and Out of Town. Mrs. Julia A. Cunningham, of 1012 Floyd Avenue, has returned to her home from a brief stay in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott Fairman have returned from their bridal trip in the North, and will make their

THE HALLMARK STORE Men's 59c Fancy Negligee Shirts, Sale Price 35c

home on Thirty-second Street, Woodland Heights. Mr. W. S. Beattie, of Rice, Virginia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Minnie Folkes, on South Fifth Street. Mrs. Preston Belvin, of 1112 West Avenue, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kruse, in her home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, returned to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Richardson have returned to the city, after a visit to Florida. James R. Foster, of The Plains, Virginia, will be the guest of relatives in town this week.

Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Beverley, of "Blanchfield," in Essex county, are the guests of their son in Ginter Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, of West Franklin Street, are spending some time in the North.

Mrs. Pendleton Boatwright and son have returned to their home in Portsmouth, after a visit here. Miss Emma Gray White left yesterday for the University of Virginia.

Mrs. P. L. Wormley has left for her home in Washington, after a visit to her son in this city. Miss Mary Moore, of Sandy Springs, Maryland, is the guest of friends here.

Trellis Tomato Grows 15 feet high. Each plant bears an immense number of tomatoes. One vine should supply an entire family all summer. The most wonderful tomato in the world. Tenth year. Photo of my plant and package of seed with full directions for planting 2-cent stamps. Address Mrs. Frank Holt, Military Park, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The RED Car Mon. 783 Day Only Always Ready Night "ASK MR. BOWMAN" VIRGINIA TAXI SERVICE CO.

THE PUREST TONES. SOHMER PIANO LEE FERGUSON PIANO CO., 119 East Broad.

It is better not to be without Butter Nut Bread NOLDE BROS. For UPHOLSTERING Call Madison 2554. JURGENS Adams and Broad.

Draperies Half Price THIS WEEK Sydner & Hundley, Inc., Leaders in Furniture Beautiful, 711 East Broad Street

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Costs nothing; worth a fortune to suffering humanity. "Blue Line to Health" tells all about the famous Rexall Remedies. Write for a copy. POLK MILLER'S The Rexall Store Richmond, Va.

Petersburg Dyspeptics Drink PANACEA Mineral Spring Water W. E. ARMSTRONG & CO Can Supply You

"Lucca Olive Oil" IN EVERY PANTRY WHERE PURITY PREVAILS. CHIASE TRAFIERI, Importer Mad. 4220. 500 West Main St.

A. B. C. Capitol Wrapped Loaf "The best bread you ever tasted." Wrapped in waxed paper—not touched by human hands until it is served on your table. So at Your Grocer's. AMERICAN BREAD AND BAKING CO., 4 & 10, 12 E. Leigh Street.

PARKER, JUDGE, VS. PARKER, LAWYER Attorney for Labor Leaders Has Own Decision Turned Against Him.

Washington, January 30.—The concluding arguments in the famous "contempt cases" against President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, were made to-day in the Supreme Court of the United States. The court took the question of affirming the decision of the courts of the District of Columbia, which sentenced the accused to jail, under consideration.

Arguments were made by Judge A. B. Parker and Jackson H. Kalston, for the accused, and by J. G. Darlington and Daniel Davenport against them. Mr. Davenport laid stress on the claim of Judge Parker that the injunction against the "boycott" of the Buck Stove and Range Company was a violation of the freedom of speech of the officials of the American Federation of Labor. "I call the attention of Judge Parker, the lawyer, to Judge Parker, the judge," said Mr. Davenport. Then the attorney quoted from a decision rendered by Judge Parker when he was at the head of the New York Court of Appeals, in which he said that there was a difference between enjoining a libel and enjoining a publication as a means of carrying on a conspiracy. The officials of the American Federation of Labor and others, engaged in a conspiracy in violation of both the laws of God and of man.

Judge Parker laid stress upon the point that no evidence was presented to the court below to prove that the American Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, containing the name of the Buck Stove and Range Company on the "We don't patronize list," had been distributed in violation of the injunction. According to his statement, the last time the name was printed on that list was just before the injunction became effective.

The court below being in error in regard to that point, Mr. Parker argued that the entire sentence for contempt filed because the Supreme Court of the United States could not say how much first sentence had been imposed by reason of the erroneous finding upon it. Mr. Darlington spoke in opposition to the position taken by Mr. Parker. He said that the issue of the Federalist to which Mr. Parker referred was rushed in order to attempt to evade the injunction and that copies of the issue were mailed out even after the injunction became effective.

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More Than \$158,000,000 Taken From New York Banks in Two Months. Washington, January 30.—Deposits of individuals in the 17,300 national banks of the United States decreased \$136,458 between November and January 7—a situation probably unprecedented in the reports made to the Comptroller of the Currency. Of that sum more than \$158,000,000 was withdrawn from the thirty-nine national banks of New York City. No two officials of the currency agree as to where the money went. It is probably opinion that a part of the money might have gone to strengthen the New York State banks and trust companies during the flurry caused by the so-called "Trustee" earlier in the month. Others think the huge withdrawals represented interest payments piled up in anticipation of the January dividend days. A comparison with the national banks of Chicago shows that the drop was confined almost entirely to New York City. The eleven Chicago banks reported a loss of about \$9,000,000 in individual deposits. The reserve banks of the Western and Pacific States and the New England States all show losses, but comparatively small ones. The unexpected call on January 7 served to show the condition of the banks at a new angle. Not once before since 1879 have they been called upon so early in the year. Some officials think if the call had been made as usual late in the month or early in February the nature of the situation which greatly puzzles the Treasury experts is that in spite of the enormous slump in deposits the banks are still holding a higher percentage of reserve than they were in November, and the total loss in loans and discounts of the whole country has been only \$18,000,000, while there has been a gain in cash of more than \$20,000,000. The banks of the South are about the only ones showing gains of deposits. That is said to be because they are not being paid for coal, iron, and other commodities. However, all over the country, and this is said necessarily to follow such a sharp reduction of deposits. Still, with all the reduction, the banks are now holding \$86,000,000 more in their reserves than is required by law. On the whole, the savings are pronounced good, but the disappearance of \$158,000,000 from the banks of New York is a great puzzle to Treasury officials.

Scott Taken to Roanoke. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Roanoke, Va., January 30.—E. L. Scott, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses here Saturday, was arrested in Bluefield yesterday morning and was brought to Roanoke to-night. Scott proposes to make good various amounts obtained on the strength of the telegram telling of the alleged death of his wife and two children in an automobile wreck in West Virginia. The case will be disposed of to-morrow.

Campbell-Parr. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Amherst, Va., January 30.—On Saturday last at 10 o'clock, the funeral of the late Mrs. Campbell Parr, widow of the late Mr. Campbell Parr, was held at Amherst, Miss Viola Estelle Parr and Forest Campbell were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. McMillan, of the Baptist Church, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. They are both well and reside near this county, and will reside near New Glasgow.

Early Morning Fire in Lumberton. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lumberton, N. C., January 30.—W. I. Linkhau's sales stables were totally destroyed by fire, which was discovered about 6:10 o'clock this morning. Ten mules and one horse were lost before the fire company could reach them. The Presbyterian Church also caught fire, and the piano organ was badly damaged by water.

Wilmington Merchant Gets Sharp Reprimand by Court. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Wilmington, N. C., January 30.—After receiving a sharp reprimand at the hands of Judge Peebles this afternoon, Joe N. Jacob, the prominent merchant arrested on a bench warrant for contempt, for ordering a deputy sheriff who came to summon a juror out of his store, was fined \$20.

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Essentially Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour. Why Not Now? COPY RIGHT - 1910 - WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

VERY MERRIEST WAR SEEN IN WASHINGTON New Orleans Has Pitted "Sazerac" Cocktails and "Aunt" Emma's Coffee Against Frisco's Oranges and Sparkling Wines.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, January 30.—What is the merriest war ever waged in this city—whether all things political come to be finally fought out—is just now in the heat of brisk battle, to the vast entertainment of Washington's citizens and statesmen alike. It is the fight over the Panama Exposition of 1915 between New Orleans and San Francisco, cities each unique in elemental make-up, one with the hot blood of France, the other with the coolly terrible flow of old Spain coursing through its veins, a fight whose novel methods has lent a zest to the winter gaieties of the national capital.

For in former strivings for world's fair locations, cities have battled in a somewhat heavy style of combat; ponderous circuitizing of the prominent citizens of the nation, tedious memorials to Congress and heavy editorials in the metropolitan dailies. Such was the ammunition of former exposition wars: it was instructive and educational—also very boring.

Not so the rapid-fire methods of the campaign now being conducted by the nimble-witted partisans of these rival cities of Gulf and Pacific. The San Franciscan, ignoring the circular and the heavy editorial method, betook himself to Washington and there, in a striking distance of the Capitol, where sat the deciding Congressman, opened up sumptuous quarters in the New Willard Hotel. From the Golden State came carloads of oranges and grapes and all manner of luscious products, and there, in his hospitable apartments, the Californian stretched forth the welcoming hand to all statesmen and casual citizen alike, saying, "Come, help yourself. This is the sort of folks we are. We'll beat this when you come to our fair!"

And the Congressman came and partook of this lavish hospitality, and saw that it was good—more, it tasted good. A crate of juicy oranges, supplemented with a pleasant smile and a box of Frisco raisins is an argument more cogent than an encyclopaedia full of statistics. Now the New Orleans man, himself in quest of a world's fair for 1915, looked also upon this novel method of the San Franciscan for a space—and there, in a very brief space he spent in looking in but few short hours spacious apartments in the Ebbitt House, just across the street from the energetic San Franciscan were thrown wide open to the public. Sam Blum, a member of the Executive Committee of the State Democratic Party, fully Wounded.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Roanoke, Va., January 30.—J. G. Davis, ex-member of the House of Delegates from Grayson county and member of the State Democratic Executive Committee from the Fifth District, was shot to-day at Independence, Grayson county, by Mrs. Claude Edwards, and painfully wounded. Davis went to the Edwards place with Cleve Troy, brother of Mrs. Edwards, to return a pair of oxen, which Troy had bought from Mrs. Edwards' husband, and which he claimed had been misrepresented. Mr. Edwards was not at home, and Mrs. Edwards ordered Davis and Troy not to turn the oxen into the farm. Davis and Troy, however, persisted in doing so, and Mrs. Edwards fired at them with a double-barreled shot gun. Fifteen of the shot struck Davis. Mrs. Edwards was arrested, but later gave bail.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., January 30.—Miss Eliza Scrivener, member of a pioneer family of Frederick county, who died at the home of Charles Smith, at Gore, was the oldest resident of that section, where she had lived ever since her birth, ninety-nine years ago. She was a member of the church, Mary Trone, who died at an advanced age, the day before. Both were buried at Bethel.

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FURTHER CHARGES BY SCHOOL BOARD Asserts That McChesney Is Overbearing and Deficient in Learning.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bristol, Va., January 30.—Another chapter has been written in the controversy between the local school board and Superintendent S. Rhea McChesney, of the city schools. Mr. McChesney has endeavored to oust Mr. McChesney from the schools, but he is holding on by reason of the fact that Bristol is a part of a district of which he is superintendent, by virtue of his selection to the position by the State Board of Education. The State Board pays him \$200 per annum, and heretofore he had received \$1,400 per annum additional from the city board. The city board, having desired another man for active supervisor of the schools, and being denied that privilege by Superintendent McChesney, has denied the superintendent any salary whatever aside from \$200 which he receives from the State board.

The board now asserts that Superintendent McChesney is overbearing, obstinate and determined on a "rule or ruin" policy, and that he refuses to give the schools due attention, or to allow the board to employ the man it wants. The board elected Professor C. E. Anderson, of Smyth county, as supervising principal, but Superintendent McChesney refused to endorse the teachers' certificate presented by Professor Anderson, and for this reason the board now charges that Superintendent McChesney is deficient in learning and is unable to instruct in any of the modern languages. It asserts in brief, that he lacks the educational qualities to make him available to the position which he occupies. Superintendent McChesney is also a member of the State Board.

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65 CENTS A PAIR CHILDREN'S SHOES Regular Price, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sizes 5 to 8. Good Serviceable Shoes—Come Quick. \$1.50 A PAIR 61 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes Regular Prices, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Broken Sizes—Odds and Ends. Some of these Shoes are PATRICIAN, all out of seasonable stock. You may be fitted. Try. \$2.85 A PAIR Extra Special, \$4 Patricians CRAVENETTE LADIES' SHOES All sizes—broad toes and heels. This is a lot of Shoes that I do not wish to carry over. They will give most excellent service, and they will doubtless be eagerly bought up. So call soon; better come to-morrow. \$3.48 A PAIR MEN'S \$5 SHOES Tell Your Husband, Brother, Father or Son About This. GOOD SHOE OFFER—ALL SIZES—ALL STYLES. Seymour Sycle, 11 W. Broad Street.

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases AT COST And Below Cost ROUNTREE'S TRUNK STORE, 703 East Broad