Miller & Rhoads

Four New and Important Books

"THE BROKEN HALO," by the author of "The Rosary"—price, $1.35; "THE CORYSTON FAMILY," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward—price, $1.35; "THE STORY OF WAITSILL BAXTER," by Kate Douglas Wiggin—price, $1.30; "THE POINT OF VIEW," by Elinor Glyn—price, $1.25. These four NEW books are here and in great demand. A phone message will bring one or all four to you by special messenger.

Basement.

Art Needlework---Specials

To-day we shall put on sale some very Special Bargains in RENAISSANCE SCARFS that were 50c each for 39c, and some others with eyelet embroidery that were $1.25 each for 98c. Only by seeing these can you appreciate what exceptional values they are.

Quantity limited.

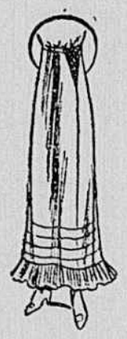
Second Floor.

"Klosfit" Petticoats

A Special Demonstration, Conveniently Located on the 2nd Floor.

All the new autumn colors, delicate pastel shades and lovely iridescent effects.

The proper petticoat is as essential nowadays as the proper corset—it can make or mar the handsomest costume. These are made to "FIT"; to set smoothly and snugly without ripple or wrinkle anywhere.



The Elastic Gusset Set in Over Each Hip and the Strong Elastic Belt Eliminate Every Possible Tendency to Fullness

and are innovations exclusive to this fine and famous make.

Think! Never any alterations, any strings, any gathers. Just easily, and securely fasten the snap clasps.

They're the petticoats distinguished by the preference of the most carefully gowned women to-day

because they best conform with fashion's slim, natural lines.

All waist measures, all lengths, all regular and extra sizes.

"Klosfit" Petticoats in Heatherbloom at 98c. (Similar to illustration.)

"Klosfit" Petticoats, in Cotton Satin and Heatherbloom, at $1.69 and $1.98.

"Klosfit" Petticoats, with silk Jersey tops, at $3.98 and $5.98.

"Klosfit" Petticoats, in Silk Messaline, popular colors and black, $5.00.

Second Floor.

SWANSBORO BARS CEASE THIS WEEK

Voted Out in July, but There Is Talk of Making Appeal to Court.

With exactly one more week to remain open for business, the owners of the three Swansboro saloons are preparing to make another effort to have the courts declare the recent local option election in Manchester Magisterial District void. Although all of them will close Saturday night, Attorney J. M. Turner, who represents the liquor interests in Swansboro, will make his final plea before Judge Robert G. Southall, of the Chesterfield Circuit Court, who has set next Monday morning for the opening of a special term to consider other matters.

Just what course will be followed Mr. Turner would not say, but among the points to be raised is the validity of a special or local option election held within thirty days of an election, contending that a primary is an election within the meaning of the Byrd law. This point was brought up two months ago by liquor dealers of Chatham, where a similar condition existed, but the Circuit Court of that county decided against the "wets."

The Circuit Court is the court of last resort in a question of this sort, jurisdiction over the matter being especially granted by statute.

The local option election was held on July 16, at which time the saloons were voted out by a good majority. Under the law they are permitted to operate for ninety days after the election, which gives them until October 18 to remain open for business.

Negro Badly Stabbed.

Edward Staples, colored, was badly wounded yesterday afternoon when he was stabbed by a negro said to be Maryland Connelly, colored, following a quarrel in North Twentieth Street. Staples was treated by Dr. M. F. Torregrosa, ambulance surgeon, and removed to the City Hospital. Connelly was later arrested by Patrolmen Watters and Sweet.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND
1117 E. MAIN ST.

If you want to be anything in life or in your community, save your money—and begin to do it now. One dollar starts an account.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

PETERSBURG GETS MIDWAY SPIELERS

Many of Them Had To Borrow Carfare, While Others Went in Taxicab Style.

The Turk who told fortunes with invisible ink, the faker who faked people who wanted to be faked, the hawker and spieler who made Munchausen appear as a stickier for the truth, all those who lived on the credibility of the public, have gone from the State Fair Grounds, some to Petersburg, some further South, and the others back to Coney.

A few needed help to make their getaway, for when they had paid their board bills and made the last payment on their concessions, there was nothing left. They are all in the same game, living on the same prey, and they have a certain code of honor which makes the more successful come to the aid of his needy brother. If one gets into trouble, the others make up a purse for him, give him a stake to start over again, and he pays back when he can.

Most of the showmen left Saturday night. Tents were knocked down with the system that comes of long years of experience, and placed on trains waiting at the Fair Grounds, and a suitcase carried everything else. Then the showman put on his hat, tightened his cravat, forgot to wash his hands, whistled for the dog, and was ready for pastures new. One man made $1,500, and was satisfied with the week's work. Another made hardly 15 cents. He went to his more successful brother, and got the stake he asked for. Perhaps this week the situation will be reversed. Not until the season is ended does the traveling showman know whether the larger figure is at the foot of the credit column or of the debit column.

It was said that nine tons of "Teddy bears" were brought to the Fair Grounds. That statement was made by a man who sold them, and maybe he thought for the moment that he was back on the Midway and spieling. It is a fact, though, that more "Teddy bears" than anything else were sold here last week. People who wouldn't pay a nickel to see a real bear paid as high as $5 for one made of a rag and a bit of hair.

The last of the crowd left yesterday afternoon. They stood on the street corners, with grips piled about them, and asked the way to Petersburg. Some of them remembered that Petersburg was connected in some way with a crater, and they wanted to know how deep it was. They were assured that there was little or no danger of falling in. The price of a meal had been saved for a ticket, and they open in Petersburg to-day.

Had Automatic Gun.

Fred Clarke, colored, was arrested yesterday by Policemen Hill and Wyatt on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon, an automatic pistol.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY HEARS FINE TALK

Mrs. E. C. Cronk Addresses Delegates Attending Convention of Virginia Synod.

The convention of the Women's Home and Missionary Society of the Virginia Synod, being held in the First English Lutheran Church, Monument Avenue and Lombardy Street, heard a stirring address last night by Mrs. E. C. Cronk, who spoke on "In Tune With the Keynote of the Master." She showed that nothing could be done successfully if the worker were not in tune with the work of the great Teacher, and if his soul did not enter into the labor. It was said to be one of the finest addresses ever heard by the convention.

The first session was held on Saturday night, with thirty-five delegates present. The delegates represent 125 congregations, and 12,000 members. Mrs. A. D. Hancher, of Staunton, is the presiding officer; Mrs. J. J. Scherer, of Richmond, vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Folk, of Harrisonburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Wyse, of Staunton, corresponding secretary, and Miss Eisenberg, of Staunton, treasurer.

The sermon to the delegates yesterday morning was delivered by the Rev. R. C. Holland, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C. In the afternoon a service for young people was held, and addresses were delivered by Miss Martha Akard, of the Lutheran Mother House, in Baltimore; Mrs. E. C. Cronk, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. J. Calvin Stewart, of Richmond. Miss Akard, one of the speakers, will sail in April as a missionary to Japan. Mrs. Cronk, who made the address last night, is the editor of all the literature used by the Missionary Society of the Southern Lutheran Church.

Services will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning, after which the election of officers will take place. Mrs. J. D. Woman, of Newport News, will speak on "The Relation of Women to Church Work" in the afternoon session, which begins at 2:30 o'clock. At the night session Dr. E. C. Clarke, general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in the South, will lecture on missionary work in Japan, illustrating his talk with stereopticon views.

NEW FREIGHT LINE THROUGH RICHMOND

Baltimore Western Dispatch, Via West Point, Begins Service on Wednesday.

A new fast freight line, to be known as the "Baltimore Western Dispatch," for the prompt handling of both package and carload freight between Baltimore and Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville, St. Louis and all points West and Southwest, will be established by the Chesapeake Steamship Company, the Southern Railway Company and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, beginning on Wednesday.

The route of the "Baltimore Western Dispatch" will be the Chesapeake Steamship Company between Baltimore and West Point, the Southern Railway between West Point and Richmond, the Chesapeake and Ohio between Richmond and Cincinnati, Louisville and Chicago, and the Southern Railway between Louisville and St. Louis.

The steamer service between Baltimore and West Point will be daily, connecting at West Point with through daily package cars for all the principal points on the route. Freight will be handled by this route between Baltimore and all stations on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, as well as between Baltimore and Western cities.

Announcement of the establishment of the "Baltimore Western Dispatch" is made by W. H. Tayloe, traffic manager, Chesapeake Steamship Company; L. Green, freight traffic manager, Southern Railway Company, and E. D. Hotchkiss, general freight agent, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

LESSON FROM BASEBALL

Minister Says Church People Must Train Themselves Spiritually.

Taking a lesson from the preparedness of the physical condition of the men who fought for supremacy in the world's baseball series just closed, the Rev. W. J. Young, D. D., pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, last night pointed a moral for those who have entered into the battle for Christ. He said that the church is playing at Christianity, and that it is fighting a sham battle instead of engaging in real conflict. There is no interest in the church, he said, and no interest in it because the church people are not fighting a real contest. He illustrated his text, taken from St. Paul's advice to the Corinthians, to prepare themselves for spiritual conflict as they would for physical contest, with the fact that the Greeks trained themselves in body for the ancient Isthmian games, as did the men who played for name and fame in the great national game.

Dr. Young pointed out the fact that there was a definite purpose in everything that they did, and that they trained themselves to the highest possible physical standard. If the people of the church would train themselves spiritually in the same way, he said, the fight for Christianity would go forward and sin would finally be blotted out. He urged his hearers to go into the spiritual conflict trained for its struggle, so that society and politics would become clean and Satan be driven from the world.

SAW NEGRO CUT WIRES

County Officers in Citizen's Clothes Nab Man at Fair Grounds.

Caught in the act, it is alleged, of cutting wires and stealing brass from the Virginia Railway and Power Company at the Fair Grounds, Arthur Cross, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officer J. R. Tiller and W. G. Martin, of Henrico County, and brought to the County Jail, where he is being held without bail. Tiller and Martin were in citizens' clothes and claim to have witnessed the acts charged. Cross is also charged with resisting Tiller, and a separate warrant was issued to cover that offense.

SECURITY SERVICE SAVINGS
"IT PROVES ITSELF"
American National Bank
CAPITAL ONE MILLION — RICHMOND, VA.

GAS MEN ARRIVE FOR BIG MEETING

Secretary Ramsdell Opens Headquarters, and Early Arrivals Register.

PUBLIC LECTURE TO-MORROW

Dr. Lucke, of Columbia University, Will Demonstrate New Type of Gas Stove.

Although the convention proper does not open until to-morrow night, between twenty and thirty delegates registered at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday for the eighth annual meeting of the American Gas Institute, which will remain in session through Friday. The convention, it is expected, will bring to the city about 600 delegates, representing twenty-nine States and the Dominion of Canada.

Registration headquarters were opened last night on the mezzanine floor in the room to the right of the entrance to the auditorium, by George G. Ramsdell, secretary and treasurer of the American Gas Institute. It was the rallying place during the evening of the early arrivals, which include William J. Clark, acting chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Dr. Charles E. Lucke, of Columbia University.

Plan Busy Time.

Programs for the Richmond meeting, which were distributed last night at headquarters, show that the four-day convention will be fully taken up in business sessions and entertainments. Aside from a few papers of popular interest most of the addresses will deal with the technical side of gas manufacture, and are intended primarily for delegates. The entertainment program is imposing, and provides special diversions for the 100 or more women who will accompany the gas men to Richmond.

The Chamber of Commerce will be host to the convention at a reception at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday night. The annual dinner will be given on Tuesday night in the auditorium of the hotel, and James M. Beck, formerly Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, will be toastmaster. The speakers will include, besides members of the institute, Governor Mann and President Carrington, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Local Reception Committee.

The reception committee representing the city of Richmond includes the following:

Governor and Mrs. William Hodges Mann, Mayor and Mrs. George Ainslie, T. M. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Clowes, Miss Ella Fehsenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knowles, Miss J. B. Knowles, William P. Knowles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laird, Judge and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Pollitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reed, Judge and Mrs. D. C. Richardson, Judge and Mrs. R. Carter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fourqurean, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell.

Public Lecture To-Morrow.

The convention program will open with a public lecture in the hotel auditorium at 8:15 o'clock to-morrow night by Dr. Charles E. Lucke, on the subject, "Surface Combustion." The lecture will describe a new type of gas stove adapted for household and hotel use, in which an incandescent glare of permanent rock takes the place of the blue-white flame of the ordinary gas stove, increasing the efficiency from 33 to 100 per cent.

Dr. Lucke, it is stated, has been experimenting with this so-called surface combustion for seven years, and will demonstrate his findings to the delegates and visitors at to-morrow night's lecture. Several stoves specially constructed for demonstrating Dr. Lucke's surface combustion plan arrived from Albany yesterday, and were put in place in the auditorium. The lecture, it is stated, will be of high popular interest, and delegates as well as visitors from the city are invited to attend.

Business Opening Wednesday.

The convention will open for the transaction of business at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Mayor Ainslie will make an address of welcome, and Charles M. Cohn, of Baltimore, will respond. The interchange of felicitations will be followed by the address of President W. R. Addicks, and the reports of the board of directors and standing committees.

Special trains bearing delegates to the convention will arrive in the city to-morrow from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. The New York special will bring President Addicks.

WOMAN BADLY CUT

City Police Get Up Negro Who Used Knife in Woodland Heights.

Less than an hour after he had cut Maggie Alexander, colored, five times, Eugene Cheatham, colored, was arrested by Officers Charles Tinsley and J. B. Wescott, of the Third District, in a house in Tanyard Bottom. The negro showed fight, but was cowed by the two bluecoats, and taken to the Third Station, where he is being held for the Chesterfield authorities.

The cutting occurred about 9 o'clock last night near the corner of Thirty-first and Semmes Avenue, Woodland Heights. Cheatham drew out a knife and made a vicious attack on the Alexander woman, who is in a dangerous condition. Several months ago she was the victim of a similar attack.

Considerable excitement was created in the quiet suburb by the affair, and immediately on being notified the city police began a search and quickly located the assailant.

Revival Services Begin.

Revival services, which will continue each night this week, began last night in the Highland Park Methodist Church. Rev. C. O. Tuttle, the pastor, who is conducting the services, has prepared a series of interesting subjects, and it is expected the meetings will attract large congregations. Special music, under the direction of Professor Mitchell, will be rendered.

Mrs. Kern Improving.

Mrs. M. E. Kern, of 1823 Floyd Avenue, who has been suffering from paralysis, brought on by a fall she sustained a week ago, was last night reported to be slowly improving.

Recovering From Operation.

Miss Winifred W. Atkinson, superintendent of Grace Hospital, who was operated on for appendicitis several days ago, is rapidly recovering.

NOT MANY CROOKS OF BIG TYPE HERE

Police Say Professionals Kept Away From Fair Through Fear of Arrest.

Police officials agreed yesterday that Fair Week, so far as crime is concerned, was the most orderly in years. Sergeant S. W. Holdcraft, who was in charge of the detail of city police at the State Fair, remarked that he had received fewer complaints of petty thefts and purse-snatching than during any fair in which he had done duty. He said that he did not believe that there was a single professiona pickpocket in the grounds during the whole week. Hitherto the fairs held here generally attracted professional thieves from New York and other large cities, and the police were flooded with complaints. Pockets were picked on the street cars when they were jammed and in the grounds, and in several cases the losses were heavy. But many of the crooks were arrested, and as several of them were convicted and got long terms, the police believe that they have learned a wholesome fear and respect for the local authorities.

Not more than half a dozen losses were reported last week, and all of them were small, and the thieves were home-grown and bred. There was one hold-up, which occurred outside the grounds, and in that R. O. Bell, the intended victim, killed the highwayman. The victim was identified as a local product. Of the thefts by pickpockets, the largest amounted to $8, and the victim, a Charles City County farmer, had his wallet in another pocket, which the thief overlooked. The money lost was only pocket change, showing that the pickpocket was of the local variety and new to the game.

A Brook Avenue negro, Frank Ray, snatched a box containing nearly $100 from an ice cream booth in the industrial building, and he was caught within half an hour, and $86 was recovered by Policemen Napier and Brennan. He was held for the grand jury.

Box Car on Fire.

Fire in a loaded box car on a side track near the Lower Gas Works yesterday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock called out Engine Company No. 8. The flames were put out after a short but hard fight.

DELEGATES GOING FROM RICHMOND

Many Others to Attend W. C. T. U. Conventions at Brooklyn and Asbury Park.

Local members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are preparing to attend the International W. C. T. U. convention at Brooklyn, the latter part of next week, and the National W. C. T. U. convention at Asbury Park, N. J., the week following, in great force. It is not known as yet how many will make the trip, but every effort is being made to have a big delegation.

The conventions will attract W. C. T. U. workers from all parts of the world. Aside from the representatives of the United States, the largest single delegation will be from England, the members of which, with one exception, are now on the ocean. They will land at Montreal, take a trip across the country to Niagara Falls, later visit Washington and other cities, and arrive in Brooklyn on October 22, when the convention opens. Lady Aurea Howard, representing her mother, the Countess of Carlisle, president of the World's Union, heads the party. Others who will take prominent part in the triennial gathering are: Lady Holder, president of the W. C. T. U. of Australia; Miss Amy Swinkie-Cameron, general secretary of woman's work in the World's Union; Mme. Kaji Yajima, president of the Japanese Union; Miss Amy Y. Thompson, president of the Egypt Union; Mrs. Harriet M. Johnson, superintendent of the department on the relation of temperance to labor, and Dr. Mary Stone of Kuikiang, China, superintendent of the World's Union antiopium department.

Twenty-five countries, it is expected, will be represented at the convention. The United States will have a large delegation. In addition to the accredited delegates, thousands of W. C. T. U. workers will attend the meetings.

Mrs. W. M. Bickers, president of the Henrico and Hanover Unions; Shield Hatcher, of Chester, and Mrs. E. B. Clement, of Centralia, will be the accredited delegates from this section. The local delegation will meet the "White Ribbon" special from Birmingham, Ala., here on the morning of October 22, and will travel on it to Washington, where three other specials from Southern and Western points will proceed to Brooklyn in close order. From Brooklyn the delegation will go to Asbury Park, where the national convention will meet on October 29.

WED A SECOND TIME

Richmond Man's Family Wanted Religious Marriage Ceremony.

A special dispatch from Washington says:

"Samuel Rosen, aged twenty-one, of Richmond, and Sarah Nusholtz, aged eighteen, of this city, who obtained a license here on October 8 last, and were married by Judge C. S. Bundy, of the Municipal Court, appeared at the City Hall yesterday and got another license to have the ceremony performed a second time. On the license issued yesterday the Bride's married name, Sarah Nusholtz-Rosen, was entered, being carefully hyphenated by Marriage License Clerk Kroll. The Rev. G. Silverstone was named to tie the knot over.

"Rosen and his bride were perfectly satisfied with the binding quality of the marriage by a civil magistrate, but it was stated that the church of which they are members disapproved, and that their respective families objected also, and insisted that the marriage be solenmized by the church."

CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

New Plans to Be Made for Young Men's Registration Committee Banquet.

President Fairfax C. Jones, of the Young Men's Registration Committee, has called a special meeting of the executive council for Thursday night, when plans for the banquet which was to have been held to-night will be discussed. The meeting will be held at the Business Men's Club.

The banquet, which was to mark the opening of the big vote-getting campaign, was postponed owing to the inability of the council to complete arrangements. It is expected that the new date will be fixed for October 27, but this will not be fully decided until the meeting Thursday night.

Raincoats and Light Topcoats

In all the called for colors and fabrics. Gabardeen's, Army Cloth and Waterproofed materials in the one—Covert cloths, Tweeds and stylish Cheviots in the other.

Gans-Rady Company

TANGO CRAZE INVADES HOME OF JOSEPH ARMAGEDDON DOPE

Cinderella, Who Is Built on Ferry Boat Lines, Essays to Learn Sooey Dance by Mail, but Joe Intercepts Question Book.

"I am a conformin' church member and an old man," complained Joseph Dope last night, "and it goes hard to have a daughter I skimped and saved to raise like a lady fall for a dance like the tango, which I don't think Salome would ever have had the nerve to do before Nero, lpose as times in them dark Babylonian days were. It isn't Christian and it ain't decent.

"Cinderella of all girls, too. Of course, I know a girl of thirty-nine is got to have her amusements. She can't look at things like a man of sixty-five that has traveled these United States of North America to Texas and back again and seen all there is to be seen. But I didn't expect her to do it. I thought she had more balance, more sense.

"It isn't like as if Cinderella was the tango kind. She aint' built for it. I can go a long ways in forgiving a girl who is planned on cup-challenger lines with no beam to speak of, for trotting, shuffling or tangoing—it's bad enough then. But when a girl is goin' on forty and weighs 190 pounds and travels like a ferryboat, and gets tango-bitten, it's too sad for words."

Mr. Dope assumed the mien of martyred fatherhood and gave himself up to the luxury of a long sigh before resuming the tale of his erring daughter. On the marble-top centre table lay a yellow paper-covered book. It was thin and crudely typed on the coarse paper that is common to all publications that spring into life to meet a sporadic demand. On the cover was emblazoned in faulty alignment, "The Art of Tangoing, Illustrated, by 'Tangerine,'" late of the Orangeade Opera, Buenos Aires. Published by Modern Dances, Chicago.

"I just took it away from her," remarked Mr. Dope, in a resigned tone. "She's upstairs cryin', but I can't help it. Cryin' does a woman good. Anyway, it's respectable, which that book and the dances it teaches ain't. She paid 90 cents in stamps for it, too, after savin' the money for seven weeks to spend on the State Fair. And that ain't all. The book says that you got to take thirty lessons by mail before you can learn to tango like they do on the stage, and she sent off for the Lesson 1 yesterday. They cost 50 cents aplece.

"Ain't it enough to get a father's goat to see his only child brung up to act like a lady, sink to buyin' trash like that with winter comin' on and coal and rations high as it is? I ain't a mossback, I tell you. Didn't I buy her a graphophone when they came in style? And don't I buy her a new record every month or so? Last month I bought her 'In My Harem,' and only yesterday I got her 'Peg o' My Heart,'—what more can a girl want?

"But I'm her father, and it's my duty to look out for her when she don't know any better, and, believe me, I'm goin' to do it. I am mum when it comes to tight skirts. They're bum for gettin' on cars, but they don't hurt. If Cindy chooses to slit 'em up the side, I say slit 'em if it makes you happy. But when it comes to permittin' a daughter of mine to do the tango, I can't see it. I'm runnin' a Christian household and not a orange ranch, and I don't want any tangerine callin' me dad."

CALLED HIM A FAKER WHEN GASLIGHT WAS FIRST SHOWN

Benjamin Henfrey Gave Exhibition Here in 1803, and Then Town Built Gas Tower.

Ever in the lead, Richmond can truthfully boast that it was the pioneer gas consumer in America, notwithstanding the claims of several large cities to that distinction. In 1803, twenty years before this mode of illumination was introduced in New York, thirteen years before Baltimore saw the new light, seven years before the first known gas company was organized, and four years before the first public exhibition of street lighting was given on Pall Mall, London, Main Street, near Eleventh, was brilliantly lighted by a huge gas lamp erected on a forty-foot tower.

The previous winter Benjamin Henfrey came to this city and advertised that he would exhibit his new invention, "inflammable air." The admission was 50 cents, and thousands of persons visited Hay Market Garden to witness the wonderful sight. The "new light' was made in a tea-kettle from wood and pit coal. In order to satisfy the people that the demonstration was not a fraud, a committee of the most prominent Richmonders of the day, among them Mayor John Foster, Chancellor George Wythe, William Hay, Dr. John McClurg, Rev. John Buchanan, Edward Carrington and many others, were called in to witness several experiments. At the conclusion of their report they said:

"We are decidedly of the opinion that gas produced from pit coal yields a more mild and uniform light than that from wood, and by comparison with the light from animal oil and tallow it appears to us, as it proceeded from a tube of about one-fourth inch in diameter, to be nearly in proportion of one to twenty. We have witnessed with pleasure the gas applied to cooking purposes. The apparatus is on a simplan, and is not expensive."

Henfrey was attacked as a fraud in the newspapers on account of the claims he made for his "new light," but in spite of this a subscription was started to build an octagon light tower. A few months later it was erected. Forty feet above the ground was the large lantern, which had many jets, all fed from a still in the cellar, in which the gas was generated. The first night large crowds came out to see the light. It was successful at first, but did not last long, and Main Street went back to the animal oil lamps.

The next time the question of lighting the city with gas was agitated was in 1845, when the Council approved a charter to incorporate a company for that purpose. Keever & Durgan, of Philadelphia, were to do the work, and subscription books were opened at Joseph Bosher's on February 6, 1846. The people demanded light, and the Council then ordered an election to decide whether the gas works should be owned by the city or by a private company. A vote was taken on April 2, and by a majority of sixty-one out of a total of 855 ballots cast, the people decided on a municipal plant, and to this day Richmond has controlled the gas situation.

Mr. Ellyson Improving.

Lieutenant-Governor J. Taylor Ellyson, who was recently operated on for a minor affection at the Johnston-Willis Hospital, continues to show marked improvement. It was said at the hospital last night that his condition was entirely favorable, but it was not known when he would be able to return home.

Young Runaway Caught.

Meyer Copeland, fourteen years old, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Akers and held at the detention home of the Juvenile Protective Society as a fugitive from his parents in Baltimore.

Resinol heals baby's itching skin

RESINOL OINTMENT and Resinol Soap are absolutely free from anything of a harsh or injurious nature, and can therefore be used with confidence in the treatment of babies' skin troubles—eczema, teething rash, chafings, etc. They stop itching *instantly* and speedily heal even severe and stubborn eruptions. Doctors have prescribed Resinol for the past 18 years.

***Every* druggist sells Resinol**

Resinol Soap and Ointment clears away pimples, blackheads and dandruff, and is a most valuable household remedy for sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. For trial size of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, write to Resinol, Dept. 9-S, Baltimore, Md.

BE SURE

Get the tried and true kind—

G. M. Co.'s "Pearl" Roofing Tin

It is the best at the price.

Gordon Metal Co.
Richmond, Va.

Have That Distinction Be *Royal Laundered*

Phone Monroe 1958

Efficiency!

That is the word that sums up the work of our organization. Efficiency in every department.

And it means much to YOU, Mr. Plumber. Think it over. Then send US that next order.

McGraw-Yarbrough Co.
WHOLESALE PLUMBING SUPPLIES,
122 South Eighth Street.
61 New Phone Monroe 62

PHOTOGRAPHS
112 N. 9TH FOSTER