Store Closes Every Day at 6 P. M.

Miller & Rhoads

Another Large Foreign Shipment---

"Reynier" Gloves for Autumn

Just Received from France

REYNIER

THE MILLER & RHOADS STORE has the exclusive privilege of selling these world-famous Reynier Gloves in Richmond. After many years of such distribution, we have never experienced any disappointment in these wonderfully good Gloves.

Typifying the best in skin, fit and manufacture, these splendid imported Gloves are recognized as the world's standard in glove-making.

From the year 1832, when Severin Reynier first opened his little factory in the picturesque town of Grenoble, until the present day, Reynier Gloves have been foremost in every detail.

The New Chevrette Tanne Cape Gloves, $2.25

A REYNIER Glove that is softer than the usual walking glove, yet with the square cut, two pearl clasps and the imperial embroidery backs, they are most correct for street wear. Shown in blacks and tans.

Other Reynier Gloves

"REYNIER-SITA"—The two-clasp Kid Gloves FOR MISSES, in tan, Burgundy, gray and white, one of the best Gloves made for **$1.00**

"REYNIER" THREE-CLASP GLOVES—Of real fine French kid, with imperial embroidery backs; black or white, for .. **$2.00**

"REYNIER-FANCHION" SUEDE GLOVES—A three-clasp very popular Glove, in black only, at **$1.50**

"REYNIER" SUEDE THREE-CLASP GLOVES—A fine French suede with filet embroidered backs, in mole, tan, gray, white and black; price **$1.75**

"Jovin" Kid Gloves

"JOVIN" THREE-CLASP FINE FRENCH KID GLOVES, in black and white; per pair **$1.75**

"Jovin" Pique Gloves

"JOVIN" PIQUE KID GLOVES—Two-clasps, a very durable and dressy Glove, in white and black; per pair **$2.00**

"Trefousse" Pique Gloves

These famous French Gloves, in two-clasp, black and white; also, black and white, with reverse stitching; very fashionable; per pair **$2.00**

First Floor.

SOUTHERN TRAIN RUNS INTO SIDING

Engine and Cars Derailed, but No One Is Seriously Injured.

PASSENGER WIRES FOR AID

Bon Air Commuters Are Delayed Two Hours by Wreck.

Southern Railway passenger train No. 17, known as the Birmingham Special, leaving Richmond last night at 6 o'clock, ran into an open switch near Granite station, in Chesterfield County, six miles from Richmond, and was derailed. Passengers and trainmen were badly shaken up, but no one was seriously injured, and after a new engine had been sent from Richmond, the train proceeded South. Commuting passengers for Bon Air and other points along the Southern Railway were delayed about two hours.

The Cox and Cumberland Company, of Knoxville, general railroad contractors, engaged in extensive work for the Southern Railway in South Richmond, had installed a temporary siding at the point indicated and placed steam shovels there to load earth on cars for the purpose of making embankments. Through some oversight the switch was left open last night, and the southbound train on the single track plunged headlong into the siding. That no one was injured was considered remarkable, and only prompt action of the engineer prevented a serious catastrophe.

Engine and Cars Derailed.

As it was, the train was completely side-tracked, its engine and forward cars derailed and the engine-wheels buried deep in the soft earth. The construction company had located a telegraph office at the siding, but it was closed. The train conductor found that two passengers knew something of telegraphy, and after the office had been forced open, Alexander Neal, an employe of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, opened the key and sent a call for assistance to Richmond. A new engine was sent out and, after all of the passengers had been required to get off for fear of injury, the Pullmans and day coaches were carefully pulled back from the temporary siding and pushed along to Bon Air station, where the new engine took its place ahead of the train and continued South. The derailed engine was left to the later attention of a wrecking train.

It had not ben determined last night whether blame for the open switch lay with railway employes or with those of the construction company.

VIRGINIA PROFITS BY FEDERAL AID

State Highway Commissioner Wilson Secures $40,000 for Road Improvement.

United States Senator Claude A. Swanson and Captain P. St. Julien Wilson, State Highway Commissioner, have succeeded in engineering a clever coup that brings to Virginia $40,000 of Federal money for post roads. To explain the brilliancy of this coup it should be said that Virginia, in common with forty-seven other States, was originally allotted $10,000 for her post roads, and that the additional $30,000 obtained for Virginia represents the apportionments of three State who scorned the aid.

The story of the accomplishment is this: following a stubborn but successful fight by the American Automobile Association for Federal assistance in the building of State highways, the government finally agreed to give $10,000 to each of forty-eight States, to be employed in the construction of post roads. Under the provisions of the appropriation the Post-Office Department is to designate the roads upon which the money is to be spent, and the actual work is to be done by the United States Office of Public Roads, which is under the direction of Logan Waller Page.

Among the first to apply for the $10,000 appropriation was State Highway Commissioner Wilson. His application was immediately honored, but hearing rumors that certain States did not care to take the money under the conditions imposed, he wrote to Senator Swanson for information. The Senator replied that one State had refused the appropriation. At once Commissioner Wilson laid claim to the rejected $10,000, and with the assistance of the Virginia delegation in Congress succeeded in obtaining it. A second State turned down the $10,000 Federal gift, and a second application from Commissioner Wilson was honored. Again the scheme was worked successfully when a third State ignored the proffered aid, and Virginia was given its allotment upon request. In each case the State and counties supplement the fund for the improvement of the roads selected.

Cutting Affray.

Emanuel Shields, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of cutting William Hudsen with a knife.

TWO WOMEN ARE HURLED FROM CAR

Auto Driven by Shannon Lees Is Wrecked at Lee Circle.

ONE GIRL IS UNCONSCIOUS

Police and Bystanders Estimate Speed at Sixty Miles an Hour.

Taking the curb at a speed estimated by the police and bystanders at between fifty and sixty miles an hour, an automobile driven by Shannon G. Lees, containing two young women, was overturned at the intersection of Monument Avenue and Lee Circle between 7 and 8 o'clock last night, and was wrecked, while all three occupants were more or less injured.

The machine struck two trees on the curbstone, about forty feet apart, completely wrecking the box around the second tree, and ran the distance between before overturning. After leaving the street, the machine ran along the sidewalk until it got in front of the house on the southeast corner, where it careened and collapsed on its side, breaking one of the rear wheels into splinters, and bending the fender and running-board into an almost shapeless mass. Lees and the two young women were caught beneath the machine, according to an eyewitness, and one of the girls was rendered unconscious. Lees extricated himself, while bystanders who witnessed the accident ran to the aid of the young women. They were taken into 1643 Monument Avenue.

One Girl Is Unconscious.

One of them was able to walk into the house unassisted, but the other was borne in unconscious. She was placed on a soft. Lees followed, but was unable to talk from excitement.

Some one suggested getting a stimulant for the unconscious girl, and while it was being secured a physician came in and took charge. He administered restoratives and revived the unconscious girl, and she and her companion were taken out of the house immediately and placed in an automobile and driven away. It was ascertained afterwards by a police officer that the girls were named Eula and Carlie, and that they lived at 215 Mayo Street. Their surnames were not learned. They were accompanied from the scene of the accident by the physician, who had been called in to attend them.

Lees, who is sales manager of the Jones Motor Car Company, walked to the garage at Allen Avenue and Broad Street, and was later taken to the office of Dr. M. E. Nuckols, 1614 Monument Avenue, to have his injuries dressed. He was cut about the face and was bleeding profusely when he gathered himself out of the wreckage.

Through a friend, Lees stated afterwards that he drove the machine onto the curbstone in order to avoid striking a baby carriage crossing the street from the south side of Monument Avenue. The same spokesman said that Lees had the car out for demonstrating purposes.

Several people who saw the accident said that Lees was driving at a rate approximating sixty miles an hour. The police report makes the same statement.

The automobile was badly damaged.

EARLY START FOR HUNTING GROUNDS

Opening of Season Finds Hundreds of Local Sportsmen Already in the Field.

Enough guns to make good Carranza's boast that he could defeat Huerta in ninety days will be shouldered to-day by sturdy Americans, but rabbits, not Mexicans, will be the targets at which they will be pointed. The break of dawn ushers in the annual hunting season, not only in Virginia, but in practically every State in the Union, and, if the precedents are followed, the first-day crowd will be the largest, and the slaughter the heaviest of any one day in the year.

Hundreds of sportment have eagerly waited for the opening of the season, and many, unable to restrain themselves longer, hied to the country yesterday in order to be early in the field this morning, and the popping of their guns will reverberate over the tree-tops and hills long before the sun rises over the horizon.

The scene last night at the Southern Railway Station resembled a call to arms. On every side were khaki-clad hunters scurrying around. Dogs were tied to every available post, and even the seats in the waiting room were littered with sporting paraphernalia. The baggage cars of outgoing trains were completely filled with dogs, while the coaches were crowded with men eagerly discussing the prospects or carefully nursing a favorite gun.

Amelia and Powhatan Counties are the favored spots for local huntsmen. Henrico, Chesterfield and Hanover have been thoroughly hunted over, and for several years the drift has been toward the less thickly settled districts to the South. The season in these five counties has not been curtailed, although efforts have been made in each to have the supervisors declare the open season from December 1 to January 1, instead of from November 1.

The principal game sought is quail, rabbits and squirrels. Deer, wild turkey and numbers of other animals and birds are also in season. The crowd on the first few days of the season is always the heaviest, because all those who are able to get off, prefer getting into the field before it has been picked over and before too much game has been killed.

NEW MAYOR QUALIFIES

W. D. Duke Takes Oath of Office as Ginter Park Executive.

W. D. Duke, recently elected by the Town Council as Mayor of Ginter Park to succeed John Garland Pollard, resigned, qualified yesterday before Clerk Samuel P. Wadwill, of the Henrico Circuit Court, and immediately assumed the duties of his office. W. P. Head, elected at the same time to fill the vacancy in the Town Council, caused by the resignation of Thomas Whittet, also qualified.

Mr. Pollard, whose resignation was occasioned by his nomination to the position of Attorney-General of the State of Virginia, was the first and only Mayor of the town up to the time his resignation became effective.

Collides With Street Car.

Laurel Street car No. 115 collided with an auto truck of the Texas Oil Company at Eighth and Grace Streets at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and the fender was smashed. The street car was in charge of Motorman J. R. Atkinson. The auto truck was being driven by F. W. Witt. No one was hurt.

Boys' and Girls' Reefers
Boys' Overcoats and Suits

Stock is now complete and affords splendid opportunities in selection and values.

Gans-Rady Company

MAYOR IS PRESENTED WITH HISTORIC PICK AND SHOVEL

Implements Used by Lucille Pizzini and Young Ulysses Bland in Breaking Ground for City Hall Foundation to Have Honored Resting Place.

Miss Lucille Pizzini came downtown on the morning of Wednesday, September 1, 1886, wearing a dark navy blue Mother Hubbard with a Tam O'Shanter cap. She carried a bright new spade a little larger than the kind the kids use at the seashore, but more stoutly made. When the clock struck 7 she mustered the strength of her nine years and dug the spade deep into the vacant lot upon which now stands the City Hall, while several hundred leading citizens stood by and cheered the official ground-breaking for the foundation.

Miss Lucille of '86 grew up, as little girls have a habit of doing, and is now Mrs. Lucille Paul, of Cambridge, Mass. Yesterday she appeared in the office of Mayor Ainslie and presented him with the spade which she took with her in her pilgrimage to New England. Like Little Boy Blue's tin soldier, it was red with rust. Otherwise it is still an efficient spade and good for many more digs.

With the spade Mrs. Paul presented to the Mayor, also, the slender pick with which Ulysses Bland aided her in breaking ground for the foundation. Ulysses was the young son of Ira T. Bland, at that time a prominent member of the City Council.

"I have saved them all these years," Mrs. Paul said to the Mayor, "and I have brought them back to Richmond to give them to the city if it wants them."

The Mayor accepted the spade and pick with warm thanks, and assured Mrs. Paul that the city most decidedly did want them, and that if the city didn't, he wanted them himself. He had practically decided yesterday to give an order for a specially constructed glass case in which he proposes to mount the historic implements for preservation to the end of time. The present plan is to place the case in the large ante-chamber of the Mayor's office, where it will hang as an emblem of industry to all city servants.

Mrs. Paul was accompanied to the Mayor's office by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Pizzini. The late Andrew Pizzini was at the time of his youngest daughter's debut as a digger of foundations, chairman of the Council Committee on Finance. According to the Mayor, Mrs. Paul, although considerably taller, is still as youthful as she was on the day she came downtown in a Mother Hubbard and Tam O'Shanter.

Richmond dailies of twenty-seven years ago describe the occasion in the warm personal manner which a kindlier race of city editors permitted to get by the desk. True, the story is buried inside among market quotations and Police Court cases, but the Charleston quake was only a day or two old and crowded everything else off the front page. The Richmond Whig of September 2, 1886, tells of the four-year delay in beginning work, and continues in this strain:

"Think of this, ye carping critics. Put it in your pipes and smoke it, and then say that Richmond is no longer progressive. The first thing that some of you know, you will see a City Hall that will make you laugh and one that will reflect credit upon the capital city of Virginia."

It is evident that newswriters of twenty-seven years ago were no prudes in the matter of slang. The prediction about a City Hall which will "make you laugh" appears at least to have had the essence of prophecy. The writer continues:

"When the sun opened his eye and drove darkness from the City Hall lot, people began to assemble. They wanted to see the initial steps taken towards the erection of Richmond's pet scheme—a new City Hall, built by day labor and of Virginia material.

"Sure enough, the Committee on Grounds and Buildings was on hand, and Thomas Kendler, always good looking, never appeared more handsome. All of the committee were there and in splendid spirits, and the morn broke clear and bright. There stood also Colonel Wilfred E. Cutshaw, who will, for the next two years, have his hands full as chief supervisor of the work of construction."

The groundbreaking incident is described best by The State, the city's afternoon paper of the day. The issue of Wednesday afternoon, September 1, 1886, tells of the gathering of several hundred people by 6:30 o'clock in the morning to witness the ceremony.

The crowd included the City Engineer, and his staff, members of the Council, and a large gathering of men and women. Ground was broken promptly on the stroke of 7. The State tells it thus:

"Little Lucille Pizzini, the youngest daughter of Councilman Andrew Pizzini, a beautiful child, dressed in a dark navy blue Mother Hubbard, with a Tam O'Shanter cap sitting jauntily on her head, stepped forward carrying in her hand a bright gleaming spade which she stuck in the ground and pressing the same deep into the earth, brought up the first shovelful of dirt and threw it into the cart. A tremendous cheer arose from the assembled multitude. Master Ulysses Bland, son of Councilman Ira Bland, then began to dig with a pick, which was forged by his father for this purpose.

"After the earth had been loosened by this gallant little fellow, the little curly-haired Lucille threw one dozen shovels of dirt into the cart. While the little miss was at work she was lustily cheered by the crowd, and an immense firecracker, called Jumbo, was fired by Mr. George W. Myers, of the firm of E. E. Myers & Co., architects of the new hall. Captain W. C. Wilkerson presented to Lucille a magnificent bouquet of flowers with the compliments of Mr. James G. Hooper."

In one particular at least the Whig prophet missed his mark. Colonel Cutshaw spent not two, but seven and a half years in supervising the construction of the City Hall. The corner-stone was laid on April 5, 1887, but its dedication did not come until February 15, 1894.

When little Lucille, of the blue Mother Hubbard, started the big undertaking with her toy shovel, the Mayor was Freshman George Ainslie at the Virginia Military Institute. He admitted yesterday that the barracks never held a more homesick rat.

Paragraph Pulpit

Greeting.

By our former readers the mission of the Paragraph Pulpit is well understood, and to many of them we believe its reappearance will be most welcome. To our new readers we say: The Paragraph Pulpit is published in the interest of "Common Sense in Religion." Its purpose is constructive rather than destructive; its business is to affirm rather than deny. It may at times take the form of denial, but underneath every denial will be a larger affirmation. In this space from day to day we shall endeavor to "speak the truth in love." Read; there will be a message for YOU.—Unitarian Publicity Committee.—Advertisement.

Put a Roofing Over Your Head That Will Last

No matter what kind of a building you have—a large dwelling or a small store—use

G. M. Co.'s Pearl I. C.

(Old Style—Re-dipped)

Roofing Tin

Gordon Metal Co.

14th and Dock Sts., Richmond, Va.

Mr. Plumber---

We want your next order for Plumbers' Supplies.

We are prepared to give you the most prompt and efficient service, and we know we can satisfy you.

TRY US!

McGraw-Yarbrough Co.,

Wholesale Plumbers' Supplies,

New Phone Monroe 61-62.

MAYOR TO SPEAK ON CITY PROBLEMS

School Authorities Secure Prominent Men to Aid in Course of Lectures.

Mayor George Ainslie will speak to the people of Fulton in the auditorium of Nicholson School on next Tuesday, taking for his subject "The City Government." This is the first of a series of lectures on civic topics which will be delivered by prominent public men. The aim is to give the electorate an insight into the problems of local and State government by having the official heads of these departments give them first-hand information concerning the duties of their offices and how they are discharged. The next lecture will be delivered by Governor Mann.

Following the discussion of civic topics, a series of lectures on vocational guidance will be delivered. Several well-known employers will give a description of the working conditions in their plants, chances of promotion, health and moral conditions.

Another feature to be inaugurated at the school will be a reading-room, which will be kept open three nights each week. The school library will be used, and popular periodicals will be obtained. Games of chess, dominoes and checkers will also be provided.

A manual arts course has been introduced at the night school, shop-work, cooking and sewing now being taught. Co-operation is given the school by employers, who examine the reports of the scholars, and base their promotions on meritorious work done in the school.

Special Pullman Sleeper

For Lee Chapter, U. D. C., to New Orleans and return, Via N. & W. Ry.

Lee Chapter, U. D. C., has arranged with the Norfolk and Western Railway for a special Pullman sleeping car to leave Richmond 9:20 P. M. on Saturday, November 8. Special fare for the round trip, $26.75. Pullman fare each way, $6.25 for lower berth and $5.00 for upper berth. Ladies desiring reservations in this car should communicate at once with C. H. Bosley, District Passenger Agent, 833 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

PHOTOGRAPHS
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THOMAS BOUDAR IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Motor Car Collides With Taxicab and Occupants Are Thrown Out.

Thomas Boudar, of 1710 Grove Avenue, and H. Bayliss Epps, of 2409 Kensington Avenue, passengers in a taxicab owned by the Richmond Transfer Company, were thrown out when the cab collided with an automobile driven by Herbert Bland, colored, at Grove Avenue and Lombardy Street at 8 o'clock last night. Mr. Boudar was badly cut by broken glass, and suffered a severe injury to his scalp. Mr. Epps was only slightly hurt. Both machines were badly damaged, but were taken away under their own power.

Bland was arrested by Bicycle Policeman Thurman shortly after the accident, and was bailed for his appearance in Police Court this morning.

According to the police report, the taxicab was being driven west on Grove Avenue, and had almost reached Lombardy Street when Bland, driving in the opposite direction, attempted to cut in front of the taxicab to go north on Lombardy Street. The two machines came together, and the taxicab was hurled around and the two passengers thrown out.

Mr. Boudar picked himself up, and when Mr. Epps noticed that his friend was injured, he took him to Stuart Circle Hospital, where Mr. Boudar's injuries were dressed by Dr. M. L. Anderson, of 928 West Grace Street. Mr. Boudar was on the operating table for some time, as the cut on his scalp was extensive, and many stitches had to be taken. He was afterwards able to go home.

The automobile driven by Bland is owned by F. S. Carlton, of 414 North Lombardy Street. Bland was driving the machine to a garage when the accident occurred. He was charged with reckless driving.

PETERS NAMES COMMITTEE

Appoints Seven to Aid in Plans to Entertain Bankers.

President Peters, of the Common Council, yesterday appointed the Council committee of seven, which will act with similar committees from the Clearing House Association and the Chamber of Commerce in drafting preliminary plans for the entertainment of the American Bankers' Association, which holds its annual convention in Richmond next year.

The committee consists of President Adams, of the Board of Aldermen, and Aldermen Mitchell and Powers, President Peters, of the Common Council, and Councilmen Pollard, Ratcliffe and Rogers. It will meet with two committees of seven each from the chamber and clearing house in a conference to be held in the First National Bank at 8:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE

Department of Agriculture and Old Dominion Steamship Company Co-Operate.

J. J. Owen, director of the State Department of Agriculture's institutes, returned yesterday from the Farmers' Institutes on the James River and the Chesapeake Bay with an enthusiastic account of the meetings. Great crowds of farmers turned out at Claremont, Smithfield, Gloucester and Mathews Courthouse to listen to the institute speakers. The institute was operated by the State Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Old Dominion Steamship Company. Traveling in the party were J. J. Owen, Prof. W. F. Johnson, of Norfolk, Prof. Lyman Carrier, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, A. P. Howard, of the State Dairy and Food Division, President H. Walker, of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, and other officials of the line.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND

In time of trouble your savings bank account is your best friend and the money is always ready, plus interest.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

PALMISTRY LAW IS RECOMMENDED

Provides $50 Annual License for Residents and Weekly License for Itinerants.

The Council Committee on Ordinances yesterday recommended to the Council for adoption the ordinance to regulate the practice of palmistry, which imposes a tax of $50 a year upon practitioners of good standing in the community who have made Richmond their home for five years. Transient palmists and clairvoyants are taxed by the same ordinance $2,500 a year.

With approval of the measure by the full committee ends the general uneasiness in prophetic circles that was engendered several weeks ago when Councilman Rogers first introduced the ordinance in the Common Council. As originally framed, the measure imposed a tax of $50 a week on all palmists and clairvoyants doing business in the city, regardless of length of residence. In this form it was passed by the Common Council. The Board however, sent it back to the Ordinance Committee for amendment.

Palmists of long residence appeared before the committee and made a plea for a reasonable tax which would enable them to live. It was brought out that most of the crime charged to fortune-tellers was traceable to itinerant prophets of various classes, and that the police had no complaint to lodge against resident practitioners. Some of the latter were represented at the hearings by Attorney Irving May, who asked the committee to substitute for the prohibitive tax a license fee that would be regulatory.

The amended ordinance places the whole business under police surveillance, and in this way meets the ends desired by the author of the resolution.

TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED DURING RUSH HOUR

Cars on Broad Street Tied Up for Twenty-Three Minutes.

A blockade of traffic lasting twenty-three minutes was caused on Broad Street at 6 o'clock last night by the derailment of a Laurel Street car at Laurel and Broad treets. It was at the hour when thousands of people were going home from their places of business, and the congestion was so great that hundreds of people left the street cars and went home on foot. Broad and Main cars were switched around the blockaded district by being run up Seventh Street into Clay and then back on Broad by Hancock. Other cars were turned back at Elba and at First Street.

Before the blockade ended, there was almost a solid line of cars from Laurel to Seventh Street, and people wondered what caused the delay. It took some time to place the car back on the tracks, though a wrecking crew was soon upon the scene. The derailment occurred at a switching point, the motorman running his car too far on the cross-over.

WILL FORCE COMPLIANCE

City Attorney to Proceed Against Southern Railway at Once.

City Engineer Bolling reported to the Administrative Board yesterday that the Southern Railway Company has so far failed to comply with the board's order directing it to construct a reinforced concrete bridge over its tracks in Lester Street near Williamsburg Avenue. The board entered an order directing the City Attorney to take the necessary legal steps through the courts to compel the Southern Railway Company to construct the bridge.

Governor Mann to Speak.

Governor Mann will speak to colored people on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church for colored, under the auspices of the Colored Y. M. C. A.

LOST COW GOES TO STATION HOUSE

Police Sergeant Kerse Has Strange Visitor at Second Precinct.

Sergeant Kerse was busy at his desk at the Second Police Station at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, getting his books in order so that he could have a pipeful of peace before the usual press of Hallowe'en business should begin, when he heard a strange noise in front of him. He looked up, half-angry at the interruption and a little startled at the unusual sound.

"Moo," is sounded again, and he turned his eye down on the gentlest cow he had ever seen. She struck out her tongue at him, and lapped it over the desk.

"Moo," she said again, as much as to say, "I'm lost, and please, sir, won't you show me the way home?" She had walked in through the front door, passedby a somnolent officer or two, and gone straight up to the desk just as if she knew that Sergeant Kerse is all gentleness when it comes to dumb beasts.

He sat and looked a moment, too stunned for words. "Well, madam, and what will you have?" he managed to ask, and she stuck out her tongue at him again and moo-ed softly.

He rubbed his spectacles, put them on again, and again took a look. "Come here, Leiss," he called, and that officer woke up with a start. "Show this cow to a stable, and tell 'em I say to give her the best they've got. She evidently knows me, though I can't recall her name to save my life."

Leiss took her to the stables of Dr. J. P. McDonough, followed by a cheering crowd of urchins.

An hour afterwards the telephone rang. It was Mrs. Mary S. Bright, of 408 West Grace Street. She said she had lost her cow, and would the police please be so good as to find her.

"Yes'm," said Sergeant Kerse. "She was in here an hour ago." Then he told Mrs. Bright where her cow could be found.

"Crazy" Curran in Court.

H. L. (Crazy) Curran, the auto racer, was in Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of operating an automobile without a license. Curran said that he had expected to leave town every day, and so did not get a license. He was dismissed on his promise not to operate his car here again without license.

Tignor Dismissed.

Frank Tignor, charged with recklessly driving on the street, was dismissed yesterday in Police Court upon payment of costs in the case.

Improving Rapidly.

Mrs. D. S. St. George, of Rocky Mount, N. C., who is at the Johnston-Willis Hospital, is improving rapidly.

Marriage License.

License to marry was issued yesterday by the clerk of the Hustings Court to William W. Bonner and Rosa Ada Bryant.

Fourteen Years Ago This Bank Began Business

To-day its assets are eight million eight hundred thousand dollars. More than those of the two largest banks of Richmond when this bank began business. Our deposits of five and one-half millions are greater than those of the two largest banks in Richmond fourteen years ago.

We trust our patrons and friends will find something in these figures of interest to them, as the development of a Banking Business in a community typifies the development of the community itself. It is through the increased activities in and near our City that we hope to grow and prosper.

SECURITY AND SERVICE HAS BEEN APPRECIATED

The American National Bank

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.