NEW THEORIES IN GARAGE MYSTERY

Coroner Taylor Believes Chauffeur and Woman Were Frightened to Death.

NO EVIDENCE OF FOUL PLAY

Garage Man Thinks Carbon Monoxide Gas May Have Killed Both Quickly.

While they were alone and behind locked doors in the garage of R. H. Johnson, 910 Park Avenue, death came swiftly Thursday night to William Shannon, a chauffeur, and Charlotte Blackman, a maidservant, both colored, striking the woman in the automobile in which Shannon had conveyed her to the garage and the man on the cement floor.

It was not until inquiry was being made about the girl that their bodies were discovered in the garage by a colored man in the employ of Mr. Johnson, who saw them through the window and broke open the door. Detective Sergeants Wiley and Kellam were notified and accompanied Coroner Taylor to the scene. It was thought at first that it was a case of double murder, but diligent search failed to reveal any weapon with which they could have been killed, and Shannon's revolver, fully loaded, was found in the pocket of the automobile. It had not been fired for a long time.

Coroner Conducts Autopsy.

Still thinking that evidence of foul play might be found, Coroner Taylor, assisted by City Chemist Whitfield, performed an autopsy on both bodies. There was not a scratch nor mark of external injury on either. The autopsy showed, however, that the woman had a small and apparently very weak heart, and that her brain was congested. Shannon's heart was enlarged, and his lungs were badly congested. Sudden congestion of the brain, it is believed, killed the one, while congestion of the lungs killed the other. Both had weak hearts. It is Coroner Taylor's theory that shock was the the primary cause of the death of both, bringing congestion of the brain to one, and congestion of the lungs to the other. His theory is that the woman was frightened to death, and that the man suffered from shock as he found himself alone with a dead woman, and fell dead as he turned from the automobile towards the door.

As far as the autopsy has gone, Coroner Taylor has been unable to find a trace of poison, and he has discarded the theory that they were murdered.

Another, and to Coroner Taylor a very plausible, theory as to the cause of the mysterious death of the couple was advanced last night by the proprietor of a garage, who said that motor cars, when running in closed places, produce carbon monoxide gas, which induces death in a very few moments. He said that he had known of several instances in which persons had been overcome by gas produced by running automobiles. This theory does not coincide, however, with the results of the autopsies. Gas poisoning makes the blood very red, while the autopsies showed the blood of the two people to be very dark. But Coroner Taylor is entertaining this theory with the other, and will investigate to-day to learn, if possible, whether Shannon kept the automobile running while he had it in the garage.

Did Not Return to Theatre.

Shannon took members of Mr. Johnson's family to a theatre, and returned to the garage about 9 o'clock. He picked up Charlotte Blackman at Shafer and Broad Streets. He had previously bought a pint of whiskey in a saloon on West Broad Street, and a few drops of whiskey were found in a half-pint flask. City Chemist Whitfield will analyze the whiskey to-day to see if it contained poison.

Shannon was to have called at the theatre to take the party back at 10:30 o'clock. After they had waited for him some time, the members of the party returned home on a street car. No effort was made to locate the missing chauffeur Thursday night.

Every light in the garage except one was found burning, and even the automobile lamps, front and rear, were still burning when the bodies were discovered.

Charlotte Blackman was twenty-one years old, and was employed by Mrs. C. E. Borden, of 218 Shafer Street. Shannon was about twenty-three years old. He lived at 1512 Taylor Street.

BOYS SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

Webb Ball and Charlie Ferrell Victims of "The Gun That Wasn't Loaded."

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Durham, N. C., November 28.—"Look out, boys, I'm going to shoot," was the only warning yesterday afternoon given to Webb Ball and Charlie Ferrell, when Vernon Garrard shot at them with a gun. The shooting was purely accidental, as the gun handler did not know the gun was loaded.

Some of the shot struck Charlie Ferrell in the shoulder and arm, while a large quantity struck Webb Ball in his right eye, which will probably be a total loss to him. Both boys are likely to recover.

Medal Awarded to Allen H. Gwynn.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Durham, N. C., November 28.—In the third annual Intercholastic declamation contest, held under the auspices of the "509" Society of Trinity College, the medal was awarded to Allen H. Gwynn, representing the Trinity Park School. The subject of the winning declamation was "Christian Young Men of America."

The largest crowd ever present at any of these contests gathered in the Craven Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock to hear the speakers. Each of the ten declamations was well delivered. The judges of the occasion were Dr. T. C. Amick, of Elon College; Marshall Delancy Haywood, of Raleigh, and S. B. Sheppard, of Raleigh.

New Orphan Cottage Complete.

Lynchburg, Va., November 28.—The new cottage for boys at the Presbyterian Orphanage has been completed, and the furniture is being installed now preparatory to the building being occupied next Monday. The girls' cottage is nearing completion, and it is expected that it, too, will be ready for occupancy by December 15.

These orphanages will give the orphanage facilities for caring for 120 children, sixty boys and sixty girls, doubling the capacity of the home.

Dreyfus

Broad at Second.

"Specialists in Apparel for Women."

Good Clothes for Women

Where Principle Comes First

One principle may either make or break a concern, for it is good on the one hand or bad on the other.

It's principles that make a shop desirable, therefore, or undesirable. To advertise or describe one garment doesn't mean anything.

But with ability and the mind attuned to right merchandising, you may come not knowing any one garment in particular we may be showing, but knowing with assurance that correct things will be found at correct prices at all times.

Price Range, $10 to $100

Smart Waists, $1 to $25

'JOKER' SENTENCED TO FIVE-YEAR TERM

Aged Farmer, Lately Charged With Unmentionable Crime in Floyd, Convicted.

AT FIRST HE DENIED GUILT

Insisted That Act Was Done in Fun—Light Sentence Due to Unfulfilled Purpose.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Roanoke, Va., November 28.—Standing before a crowd that packed the little courtroom at Floyd Courthouse to the doors, and which stood silent and undemonstrative in contemplation of the gravity of the occasion, Wesley H. Terry, a white man, past sixty years of age, this afternoon entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging him in effect with having entered the home of a lifelong neighbor at the hour of midnight with heinous intent.

Within ninety minutes after court convened at 4 o'clock, Terry had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the State Penitentiary and immediately removed forthwith to the Roanoke County jail at Salem, and held there until taken in charge by State prison authorities.

A month ago Terry was esteemed in Floyd as an upright and well-to-do citizen. He had been Mayor of the town and had been an intimate friend of the family, whose home he entered, many years. Within a night his status had changed to such an extent that on October 31 he was hurried out of his home village in charge of two deputies and brought to the Roanoke County Jail, where he remained until taken to Floyd for trial on Wednesday. There was demonstration against Terry during his stay in Floyd, from Wednesday night until he was sentenced. A few hours after he was arrested the feeling, while not riotous, was sufficiently strong to cause the Commonwealth's attorney to order his removal from the county jail at Floyd to a more secure prison. Since that time little public attention has been given the case. Floyd citizens came to regard it as a foregone conclusion that Terry would be punished, and seemed willing to leave the matter in the hands of the courts.

Motives Misunderstood.

Terry expressed himself, a short time after his came to Roanoke, as being in the position of a man misunderstood as to motives. He said then that the charge against him grew out of a huge mistake, and that all would be righted in the end. As time passed, however, he grew noticeably less sanguine, and it is understood that days before his removal to Floyd for trial he was resigned to a penitentiary term and arranged his business affairs accordingly. He evidently realized that the evidence, which has been rehearsed in the public prints from time to time, was too strong to be overcome, and decided to throw himself on the mercy of the court.

When the aged man faced the bar, Kelly Kersey, of Pulaski, who married Terry's only daughter, was the only near relative in the room. The daughter, who had visited her father in the Roanoke jail, did not go to her old home, where he was to be arraigned as a felon.

The crime for which Terry was convicted occurred the night of October 20. The daughters of one of the most prominent citizens of Floyd, near neighbors of Terry, were awakened after midnight to find a man in their room under suspicious circumstances. The younger daughter, about fifteen years old, ran screaming to the room of her father, and the intruder made his escape as he had entered, over a porch roof, down a ladder, out through the yard.

The man who entered the room was partially disrobed. Terry's shoes and other incriminating evidence were found at the foot of the ladder when a hurried investigation was made. Within an hour a warrant had been sworn out, and before 3 o'clock in the morning Terry was in jail, charged with being the intruder. He never denied being in the house, but asserted he was there for the purpose of perpetrating a joke.

Terry was held in jail at Floyd until about noon the day following the crime, when he was brought to Roanoke. He consulted counsel before he left Floyd and often after he reached Roanoke. Two of the best known attorneys at the Floyd bar, V. M. Sowder and B. G. Coward, were called into the case, as was Harris Hoge, of Roanoke. All three were present in court yesterday.

WILSON RESIGNS AFTER LONG TERM

Highway Commissioner Accepts Appointment in Federal Road Bureau.

COLEMAN TO SUCCEED HIM

Department Has Built 2,030 Miles of Roads in Virginia Since 1906.

P. St. Julien Wilson, who has held the office of State Highway Commissioner of Virginia since it was created in 1906, forwarded his resignation yesterday to Governor Mann to take effect on December 15. He will be succeeded by George P. Coleman, of Williamsburg, Assistant Highway Commissioner. Mr. Wilson resigned to become assistant director of public roads, in the Department of Agriculture, under Logan Waller Page, a son of the late Major Logh R. Page, of Richmond, the government director of public roads, and in his new position will have general supervision of engineering work. His headquarters will be in Washington, and as the bureau is now organized he will have under him about sixty engineers of all grades, in charge of work throughout this country, besides the clerical force and laboratory employes.

Government Aid for Roads.

Road building by the Federal government is comparatively a new departure. The last session of Congress made the first general appropriation, setting apart $500,000. Not less than $1,000,000 will be provided during the next year. All of the work receiving government aid is under supervision of the director of public roads, besides the large number of roads built directly by the government leading to Federal reservations, national cemeteries and for various other purposes.

Mr. Wilson was formerly Assistant City Engineer of Richmond, and was appointed State Highway Commissioner by Governor Swanson in 1906. The act creating the office was passed at the same time as the first limited act regarding employment of convicts on the roads. Mr. Wilson said yesterday that he spent the first six months he was in office in trying to induce counties to use the six camps of convicts then provided. Now he has twenty-eight convict camps at work in different parts of Virginia, and several counties waiting their turn.

Has Built 2,000 Miles of Roads.

During his administration as Highway Commissioner 2,030 miles of improved roads have been constructed in Virginia. The State has appropriated for work, including the support of convicts in camp, approximately $1,750,000. Bonds have been issued in thirty-two counties aggregating $6,364,000, not all of which has yet been expended, for the development of public roads on a comprehensive plan.

Of the 100 counties in the State there are only three that have not at one period or another taken advantage of the State aid offer by putting up dollar for dollar with the State appropriation, which is available either in money or in the work of convicts.

Mr. Wilson has been an active promoter of the Richmond-Washington Highway, having worked in close harmony with the association promoting that project in making the surveys and in directing the efforts of the counties through which the road will run.

Mr. Coleman, who will succeed Mr. Wilson as State Highway Commissioner, came into the office shortly after Mr. Wilson was first chosen. He was at one time city engineer of Winona, Minn., and had seen service in building State roads in that State. Mr. Coleman said yesterday that he had come to no conclusion as to the choice of an assistant—an office to be filled by appointment of the State Highway Commisioner. He added that the appointment would certainly be made from among the men now employed in the department. There was ample material in the field force of engineers now connected with the highway department, he said, without going outside.

Powell—Spillman.

Fredericksburg, Va., November 28.—George H. Powell, of Washington, and Miss Carrie R. Spillman, of King George County, were united in marriage yesterday at the Baptist parsonage in the latter county, Rev. A. W. Gray performing the ceremony.

After a wedding dinner the couple left for their future home in Washington.

$1 Starts You

In what other way can you start with $1, and add to it regularly, WITH THE KNOWLEDGE THAT YOU WILL SOON HAVE A BIG SUBSTANTIAL SUM? For the small man there is no way to SUCCESS like the savings account.

Why not start to-day. Bring in $1. We allow 3% interest, COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

Planters Nat'l Bank

Capital and Surplus $1,800,000

WOMAN SECRETARY EXPLAINS WORK

Outlines Plan for Uniting Presbyterian Forces Into Effective Organization.

RICHMOND WOMEN LEAD

Presbyterial and Synodical Unions Were First Organized Here.

Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of honor at a reception given yesterday afternoon in the Grace Street Presbyterian Church by the Presbyterian Committee of Publication, to which about 850 women were invited. The church parlors were decorated in chrysanthemums and palms, and after an address by Mrs. Winsborough, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Winsborough is the superintendent of the woman's auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian Church. She is on her way to New York to attend a meeting of the woman's board of missions after an extensive trip through the South. Her visit to Richmond is her first since her appointment at the hands of the secretaries of the four great departments of church work.

Miss Anna Branch Binford, of the editorial staff of the Presbyterian Committee of Publication, presided. Miss Katherine H. Hawes, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, led the devotional exercises.

Richmond Women Take Leading Part.

Mrs. Winsborough said that the Presbyterian women of Richmond had always been active in church work. It was here that the first society of women was organized. In East Hanover the first Presbyterian union was organized, and in Virginia the first synodical union. The general assembly of the church had approved each step, she said, and then decided that the time had come to unite the women of the whole Southern Presbyterian Church into a woman's auxiliary, composed of members of the various synodical unions. Mrs. Winsborough is the first superintendent of women's work under this general plan.

The local society, she said, was the unit of all church work and alone has the right to say what shall be done with its money, and what policy it shall pursue. The auxiliary merely aimed to correlate the work of women.

Giving missionary money, said Mrs. Winsborough, should be a matter of principle, not of sentiment. Sometimes a society has some funds in its treasury. A forceful appeal is made, its sympathies are enlisted, and all the money is given for one cause. Meanwhile, some definite branch of church work which has projected its plans, counting on the support of the societies, loses this sum because there was not a correct balance of giving.

A round table conference followed the address, Mrs. Winsborough answering many questions relating to the work of the auxiliary and telling what had been accomplished in the few months since its organization.

TRAIN CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Caught Between Car and Platform. He Receive Fatal Injuries.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va., November 28.—Caught between a freight car and a warehouse platform, N. H. McLaughlin, a yard conductor of the Southern Railway, received injuries at Fort Norfolk yesterday, which resulted in his death this morning.

Conductor McLaughlin was in charge of a string cars that were being pushed out on the pier. He had been standing in the recess formed for the tracks, and had given the engineer a "back-in" signal, intending to get up on the platform before the end was reached by him. In some manner he failed to do this and the car was pushed, throwing him against the side of the warehouse platform, and rolling his body a little distance. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Seriously Ill in Texas.

According to information received yesterday by W. Nat Yarbrough, manager of the B. W. Wilson Paper Company, his sister, Mrs. Hallie Yarbrough Dabney, formerly of Etna Mills, King William County, is seriously ill at the home of her brother, Prof. Jesse G. Yarbrough, with whom she resides at Royse City, Tex. Mrs. Dabney is the widow of David William Dabney, who was a prominent merchant in King William County.

To Those Having **$100** or More Saved

5½% Guaranteed

Richmond Trust & Savings Co. Trustee.

Improved Train Service

VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

Effective November 30, local train will be inaugurated, leaving Richmond for local points south 8:30 P. M., arriving Richmond 9:50 A. M.

All through Seaboard trains have entire steel equipment, including latest improved steel dining cars.

Remarkable Christmas Present

Among the curious Christmas presents of this year will be one for a man of national reputation, which has been all year in the making.

Way last January the present was decided upon, and a friend of the prominent gentleman requested the Burrelle Press Clipping Bureau, of New York, to watch every paper in America and to take up every item hich appeared concerning the man.

The clipping bureau people followed instructions, and now present the history of one year in the life of this especial man.

The history ends just after election, and the 20,642 newspaper items found include everything, from a three-line editorial mention to full-page illustrated stories. These have been mounted on 3,200 great sheets of Irish linen paper and bound into three massive volumes.

At the head of each item is the name and date of paper clipped from, this information having been put in with a book typewriter. The words thus inserted amount to 153,252.

In actual time, a very strict record of which has been kept, the work has required sixty-four working days throughout the year, and has kept in employment during that time thirty people as readers, clippers, sorters, mounters and binders. Every newspaper of importance is represented.

This is merely a specimen of some of the unique orders which get into the Burrelle Bureau, for the extent to which clippings are used by individuals and by business concerns seems to be remarkable.

There are many people in private as well as in public life who need press clippings and don't know it. It might be well for them to look up this man Burrelle, who is said to be so well known that a letter simply addressed "Burrelle, New York," will reach him with no delay. (Advertisement.)

KIRMESS BETTER THAN ANY BEFORE

Wonderful Performance Given by Amateurs at the Academy of Music.

WHIRLING MASS OF COLOR

Dancing Features and Specialties Put Show in Class by Itself.

"Kermis—a festival or fair." Possibly that definition is broad enough to describe the poor little affairs that were held in Flanders, or wherever it was, but it doesn't begin to convey any idea of this Kirmess of ours.

It is a festival; it is a fair; it is an entertainment; it is a whirling mass of ordered colors, a glittering array of pretty girls and good-looking youngsters, costumed in a hundred different characters and dancing in well-drilled merriment and lightness of heart, a series of constantly-changing pictures, posed against various backgrounds—here a throne-room, there a forest; here a courtyard strewn with Oriental rugs, there a Colonial reception hall—and always colors and yet more colors. It is a concert, a musicale, an exhibition of musical motion of almost every conceivable character, from the marching and counter-marching of little boys and girls, and the halting tramp of aged Confederate soldiers, to the spinning, stamping, clocking quicksteps of Marsovia—that delectable country from which came "The Merry Widow"—and the stately, curtseying dignity of a Colonial gavotte.

Just a Lot of Everything.

It is a display of one-stepping, tangoing and ragging at its best, an exposition of how lovely girls may become yet lovelier in old-fashioned clothes, and lovelier still in those that were never of any fashion—in this country.

It is—oh, it is everything! And not a little of everything, but a lot of everything in the way of music, dancing, costuming, and sheer prettiness that several hundred young girls, young men, and younger girls and little boys can possibly present before a big, happy audience, when they have been carefully and patiently taught and drilled by a wonderful director.

Outside in the lobby there are stands—candy, tobacco, ice cream, flowers, whatnot. Around them, among them, in and out of the house, flit girls, girls, girls, little aprons, little caps, a dash of make-up to add "sugar and spice"—just nice little girls, who don't bother you, but will sell you anything from a black cigar to a yellow chrysanthemum.

Inside there is a huge, buzzing house, very much dressed, most of it, and all of it ready, glad, aching to be amused, ready to overlook what tiny faults may occur and to welcome with laughter and applause the whole radiant thing.

And there is just two hours and a half—to the minute—of swinging, lilting, tripping light joyousness waiting to be welcomed.

Lose Jewels, Then Dance.

Up goes the curtain on the Court of Spain some time prior to the one date that everybody in America remembers. Enter pages, sounds a fanfare, and, stately and royal, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella themselves make their way to their throne. Comes Columbus himself and explains, in pantomime, his belief; King Ferdinand Hotchkiss doubts, but the Queen has faith and intrusts the weighty jewels that are adorned by her to the adventurer.

Columbus Smith backs off, carrying the jools with him, and beats it for America. What more natural, then, than a dance? Nothing, therefore a dance we have. "Estudiantina" it is, by twelve girls and twelve young men. Then the "Danse du Madrid," by Miss Massie and Mr. Clay, who make of it the "Dance of the Mad Madrid" in very graceful truth, followed by Miss Noland's swaying "La Danza."

Down comes a drop. A forest and a band of Indians instantly appear, and the Redskins execute their tribal steps—"The Dance of the Moon" and "The Scalp Dance," and nobody could be afraid of such youthful and graceful Indians as these.

After the Indians, the Quakers—a mock, demure and altogether fascinating conceit, wonderfully well executed, featuring "Come to the Ball," by Miss Garnett and Mr. Lefew; "The Reuben Clog," by Miss Horner and Mr. Kershaw, and "Here's to Love," sung with the effect by the lovely Mrs. Frischkorn in the very prettiest heliotrope dress.

Hold High Court.

Colonial Days follow. George Washington and his good lady hold high court, and to them come powdered cavaliers and panniered belles. A footman in powdered wig announces the bearers of historic names, and in a moment the gavotte, a minuet all too short, is stepped with daintily lifted skirts and hands resting lightly on court swords. Quickly comes a later day; the girls wear crinoline and the men the huge belled beavers that lend themselves so readily to a tilt on the side of the head, and the Country Dance rollicks to its applauded conclusion, punctuated by one of the most spirited specialties of the entire Kirmess, a Rustic Fling by Miss Crenshaw and Mr. Sydnor, and by "Annie Laurie," with which Mrs. Kaufman brings down the house.

A company of the Benedictine cadets, straight and soldierly, marches across and off the stage—it is the Departure for War. The curtain falls for an instant; when it goes up again, a squad of white-bearded old warriors from the Soldiers' Home troops haltingly on, bearing the Confederate flag.

There is a long, long pause, while the house wears out its ecstasy, and then the performance is allowed to continue.

Fourteen little girls and an equal number of mere kiddies dance "The Sunny Brook Farm" to the joy of the house, while little Miss Williams, littler Miss Taylor and littlest Miss Beck, garbed as the rest in pink and white checked gingham "Mary Janes" and sunbonnets, intensify the delight.

Some Train, People, Some Train.

Now there comes a-choo-chooing that Honey Boy Hotchkiss, bringing with him "The Ragtime Express." Gentlemen, hush! He sings "When That Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam'," and his train is composed of sixteen girls, sixteen boys, and some porter, by name, Travis Pate—as real a minstrel as the Honey Boy himself. They make an exit, onl yto come back on the dark stage, the leading couple carrying a headlight, every girl bearing a little lamp, and that porter trailing along behind with a regular taillight.

Miss Noland dances again exquisitely, "The Dawn" this time, and the always dashing Marsovians whirl on. All twenty of them dance with fire, and the Hungarian czardas, arranged by Miss Patton and danced by her and Mr. Jacobs, increases the zest of the number.

The dance "Frivolite," is one of the sensations of the evening, introducing practically every variety of the modern steps, with a number of graceful and intricate specialties, Brazilian, Argentine and just one-step.

All in pink come six girls, and with them, in flannels, come six men. They wisely give their dance no name, but on the program it is headed "Swing Me High, Swing Me Low." It is all most charming, most attractive, and Miss Wade is delicious, but the feature from which the dance takes its head is too pretty to spoil by describing it.

Quaker Dance Led Voting.

Follows then the dance "Oriental," a colorful, spectacular and altogether striking number, in which Mr. Grigg does a clever bit of work, Miss Joynes dances beautifully, and Mrs. Hotchkiss and Mr. Massie do one of the most effective dances of the whole Kirmess.

And the brilliant, kaleidoscopic performance comes to an end with a turn of utter foolery, that has not been equaled on the Academy stage for many a day—a pony ballet by five husky young men.

Then comes the voting for the best dance. Last night the Quaker dance won, with the Oriental and the "Swing Me High, Swing Me Low" following.

50 STORES UNDER ONE ROOF AND ONE MANAGEMENT

WEISBERGER'S

312 TO 318 EAST BROAD

THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

Weisberger's Store Open Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

This Men's Department of ours is teeming with new Winter Coats and Suits that show style features, careful tailoring and broad ranges of materials seldom to be found in ready-to-wear garments. When we were buying our men's clothing we paid just as much attention to the minor details as we did to style and materials—the result is clothing that will stand the test of service and that we can back up with an ironclad guarantee. For to-day we quote two very special prices that embrace the greatest value, dollar for dollar, that can be obtained in this city.

Coats $14.75 Suits $9.75

STORE OPENS 10 A. M.; CLOSES 10 P. M.

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, closed crotch—the well known "Blood" brand; $1.00 garments at.... **89c**

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, cut long and roomy, with military collar; silk frogs, especially good weight outing; our secial price **79c**

Men's Medium Weight Lisle Thread Suspenders, our regular 25c quality; for Saturday only, at..... **15c**

Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Wooltexture Shirts and Drawers, a regular 75c value; our price..... **59c**

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, the famous Glastonbury brands; our special price only.... **95c**

Men's Medium Weight Hose, in black, tan, navy, gray and purple; an especially good, serviceable hose; our regular 10c seller for Saturday only, at **6c**

'VOTES FOR WOMEN' IS CLARION CALL

Suffragists From Every State Flocking to Washington for Convention.

Washington, November 28.—To the call of "Votes for Women" suffragists from every State are flocking to the capital for a mammoth convention, which opens to-morrow and continues a week. Visits to President Wilson, hearings before the Congressional Committees on Constitutional Amendments to Enfranchise Women, addresses by Senators and Representatives, and such leaders of the cause as Mrs. Jane Addams, Dr. Anna Shaw, Senator Robinson, of Colorado; Mrs. Medill McCormack, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, will feature a week of meetings. Such organizations as the National Woman Suffrage Association, the National College Woman's Suffrage Association, the Congressional Union, the Woman's Political Union of New York, and the Men's League for Suffrage will be represented. Although the formal meetings of the convention do not open until Monday, the College Women's Association and the National American Woman Suffrage Association will have a joint session to-morrow and plans for the opening of the suffrage school under the auspices of the Congressional Union, immediately at the close of the convention will be perfected.

Lectures, morning, afternoon and evening will be given by suffrage workers. The "Art of Lobbying" will be expounded in six lectures by Mrs. Sherman K. Booth, a foremost worker in winning votes for women in Illinois. Automobile campaigns, street meetings, "How to Reach the Man Voter," "Suffrage as it Affects the Home," and other subjects will be treated. Mrs. Robert La Follette will lecture on "How to Reach the Rural Voter in a Suffrage Campaign."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Senator Chamberlain, Representative Victor Murdock, Progressive party leader of the House; Assistant Secretary Post, of the Department of Labor, and many other men of public life will address the workers.

Next week's convention, however, promises to deal with the internal affairs of the organization, plans for filling the war chest, new campaigns, and making of converts. It probably will be the most important suffrage gathering ever held in the capital.

Richmond Delegation.

Mrs. B. B. Valentine, president of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia, will leave here to-day for Washington to attend the convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. Delegates from Richmond are Mrs. G. Harvey Clarke, Mrs. Charles V. Meredith, Mrs. E. L. Jobson and Mrs. E. G. Kidd. Alternates are Mrs. Charles G. Bosher, Mrs. S. W. Meek and Mrs. Carl Rostrop.

NEW OBSTACLES ENCOUNTERED BY CURRENCY BILL

(Continued from First Page.)

limited strictly to gold, and after a lengthy debate to-night this position was upheld by the conference. The bill as now agreed to permits a note to be redeemable in either gold or "lawful money" at the regional banks, but in gold only at the Treasury.

A change was agreed to in the form of the Owen bill, which would make the new Treasury notes acceptable for the payment of customs duties.

Rapid progress was made on the bill to-night and Democratic Senators reiterated their predictions that the conference would complete its work by to-morrow night.

TWO DREADNOUGHTS IS LIMIT

Recommendation of Dewey's Board Will Be Cut in Half.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, November 28.—Two Dreadnoughts will be the limit of the naval program for this year, according to Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Affairs Committee. The recommendation of Admiral Dewey's board were for four Dreadnoughts, sixteen torpedo destroyers and six submarines.

"It is the general policy to cut the estimates of the board by half," said Mr. Padgett, "and I presume there will be no change this year. Two Dreadnoughts will be about what the country will get."

Use Vitaqua (Ve-taw-qua) Sparkling Water in high-balls. A combination of wonderfully pure Broad Rock water and carbonic acid gas, and NOTHING ELSE. No foreign adulterants to affect the flavor of your "mixings."