

WAKE! And Look at These BAKRUPT PRICES!

Boys' \$5 Russia Calf Bats, only \$1.50. Men's \$5 Russia Calf Bats, only \$2.00. Men's \$3.50 Calf Bats, only \$1.50. Ladies' \$3 Russia Calf Blucher High Shoes, only \$1.50.

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE, GEO. W. RICH, 919 F STREET.

Remember number, as we have no branch stores. CHAPMAN IS RETICENT.

He Will Probably Be a Co-defendant with Edwards and Schriver.

E. R. Chapman, the New York broker and member of the firm of Moore & Schley, who was before Senator Caffery's sugar trust investigation committee Saturday, said in the Capitol today, but did not answer before the committee.

Chapman was excused on Saturday that he might have opportunity to think over the report of members of the committee to state whether they (the committee) were speculating in sugar stocks through his firm.

"I can, of course, see the purpose of the committee," said Chapman, "which is, in case I break my rule for them, to have every member of the Senate make a little request. I do not think the Senate has any right to a dramatic inquiry like this, and I should resist it."

The committee has decided to report Mr. Chapman's refusal to answer its questions to the Senate, and probably not to him to appear again. The proceedings will be similar to those in the case of Edwards and Schriver.

Senator Caffery went before the committee today at his request to answer the statement heretofore made by him concerning his meeting with Mr. Havemeyer at Senator Broke's house.

"Prior to seeing Mr. Havemeyer," Mr. Caffery said, "I had no conversation with any of the present and ex-Senator White and myself as to the specific merits of the advertisement and specific rates of duty on sugar. There was a great deal of difference of opinion on this point, and Senator Broke stated that there was a gentleman in the city at the Arlington hotel who knew more about the operation of any tariff on sugar than perhaps any other man in the United States, and that if it were agreeable he would send for him."

"That man was Mr. Havemeyer, who was then, according to Mr. Broke's statement at the Arlington, Senator Broke asked me if I had any objection to Mr. Havemeyer, and having a discussion with him on this particular subject, I told him I had not."

Mr. Caffery said that accordingly Mr. Havemeyer was sent to the Arlington, and that he was to what took place, Mr. Caffery said: "It was there that I had a discussion with him in a room by myself, in Mr. Broke's library where I had been invited by Mr. Broke to meet Mr. Havemeyer, and discuss this sugar schedule with him on the point of ad valorem and specific rates. I simply desire to state that Mr. Havemeyer turned down the invitation of the invitation of Mr. Broke."

Mr. Henry R. Reed was examined at some length. He said before going into the committee room that he had been a member of the sugar trust. He was, he said, a member of the Bevere company of Boston, and an investor in the trust.

"I had turned out to be a sugar trust," Mr. Reed said, "and I have no apologies to make for being here in that interest. Of course," he continued, "we have the same concern, and we are all interested sugar that the trust has. Furthermore, I may say that our firm owns some of the trust stock, but that is not what we are trying to protect. That we would not sell and get out if we wished, but ours is not a corporation."

STOCKBROKERS ELECT OFFICER. New Officers Chosen by Men Who Are Handy With Millions.

New York, June 11.—The annual election of officers of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange took place today. The independents failed to put a ticket in the field, and the regular ticket was elected with very few exceptions. The board of directors is now composed of the following members: President, Charles G. Wilson; first vice president, Thomas L. Watson; second vice president, E. V. Aldrich; treasurer, Charles G. Wilson; W. P. Peters; trustees of gratuity fund, five years, H. A. Haven and C. H. Bader; members of arbitration board, C. H. Bader, W. P. Peters, W. J. Alpers, W. R. Hotchkiss, G. R. Grant, A. F. Morrison, and C. H. Bader; directors, one year, Samuel Downing, directors, two years, William C. O'Connell, W. H. Clark, P. T. Grandin, H. A. Haven, C. H. Bader, W. P. Peters, W. J. Alpers, W. R. Hotchkiss, G. R. Grant, A. F. Morrison, and C. H. Bader; directors, three years, C. H. Bader, W. P. Peters, W. J. Alpers, W. R. Hotchkiss, G. R. Grant, A. F. Morrison, and C. H. Bader.

Meeting of the Local Presbytery. The Washington City Presbytery held a meeting yesterday in the Garden Memorial church, Anacostia. Reports were made by Rev. Mr. Bamsdel and Mr. William Ballantyne of the proposed new session of the general assembly held in Saratoga, Rev. George Woodruff's resignation from the university was received and accepted, Mrs. Kelly, Egan, Marshall, Arthur, Little, and Alvin Smith were named as an advisory committee in connection with the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor societies of the District.

Dick Verner's Transgression. "I've just received a letter from Dick," said Mr. Verner, one morning in May. "He's married."

"Married!" shrieked Charley, one of his twin daughters.

"Married!" echoed Clemence, her sister and echo.

"Yes. Suppose you read what he says about it."

Charley picked up the letter and read aloud as follows: "DEAR FATHER: No doubt this will be a great surprise to you. I am a benedict. I was married this morning to a rich girl from New York. She is as good as she is beautiful, and I know you will fall in love with her as first sight. As you have no objection to my starting at once, I will call a messenger. My wife has no relatives—no friends in whose care I can leave her—and she is obliged to go to one of the West on important business for the firm. Father, I want you and mother to come to see me on board the train tomorrow. I must start at once for the West. Yours, in haste, RICHARD."

The silence which reigned after Charley ceased reading was broken by her sister.

BOAS IN A DEADLY COMBAT. Exciting Duel for a Mate in a Brazilian Forest.

A STORY THAT RIVALLED ED. MOTT

Enormous Snakes Fight to the Death, and the Trees in the Neighborhood Are Filled with Chattering and Screaming Monkeys. Clever Sparring for an Opening.

"Brazil is the home of the most gigantic boa constrictors in the world," said Henry Closer, of Neopolis, Ohio, the professional snake hunter and dealer, known to druggists and museum managers throughout the country as "Big Doc" and "Old Dollar a Foot," that being his market price for ordinary snakes.

"On my last trip to Brazil after snakes I didn't meet with the success I expected to, but I brought back one of the best snake stories, I think, that ever came from that land of serpents.

"Boas, both male and female, often fight fiercely over prey that one snake has captured and which another one covets, and the trees in the forest yearly combats between male boas are frequent, the fight being over the possession of a female for a mate. It was a sight such as this that I witnessed one day in the depths of a Brazilian forest. I wasn't out after snakes that day, either. If I had gone prepared to capture one of the biggest snakes that ever came from that land, I probably would have been there."

"I was out taking a business look around after some rare specimens of monkeys. I had chased a choice long-tailed fellow up a tree, and was about to descend on him when I was startled by a loud hissing sound that came from another part of the forest like a gust of wind blowing from some narrow crevice, which in the direction of the sound, and, to my surprise, saw two enormous boas on the ground, locked together, and writhing and twisting in a desperate struggle. One of the bunches of leaves were sent flying about in the air as if they had been disturbed and lifted by a whirlwind.

"The snakes, which were of a size usually as long as a man, were locked together and apparently kicked myself because I had not gone forth loaded for snake, for I would have carried both of those gigantic serpents because I had seen them in the forest."

"There are many varieties of monkeys in the Brazilian forests, and every one of them is a toothsome morsel to the boa. Usually a reptile has come to hunt in the woods by the wild snatching of all kinds of monkeys and birds, and the latter are not to be captured by the boa. At the same time, there must be a peculiar fascination to these monkeys in a fight between boas, for this particular habit has not been observed in any other animal before the trees all around the spot were filled with monkeys, chattering and screaming enough to make a steam calliope player jealous."

"With the snake fight of the hills, this aggregation of monkeys would have been the greatest show on earth to me, but it wasn't any more to me than a snake fight. "The fierce struggle on the ground lasted five minutes, and then the boas suddenly separated. One serpent picked up a large tree root and coiled it around his body like a spiral flash of lightning. The other snake flashed in the same way into another tree fifteen feet distant from the first one. I feared that the light reptiles had been killed, and because one of the snakes seemed to be afraid and the other one dreads."

"I soon saw that I was mistaken. The snakes had hardly settled themselves among the branches of their respective trees when the foliage of both trees began to shake and quiver, and their eyes glittered like fire, and agitating them."

"Suddenly each boa, coiling its tail around a branch high up in the tree, dropped like a stone from the top of the tree. The snakes, their heads raised but a few inches above the ground. For a moment their bodies swayed to and fro like slowly moving pendulums. Then they slowly moved forward, and each serpent drew itself quickly half its length above the ground. Like an arrow each head shot forward, and the snakes, with their reptilian heads in each other's coils like immense cables twisted together."

"Up and down, to and fro, the writhing snakes, with their heads raised, and their eyes sparkling with fire, and their bodies agitated by the struggle for an opening that would place the other at a disadvantage. Their forked tongues darted in and out of their mouths, and jets of flame, and their hissing was incessant."

"The troops of chattering monkey spectators had been joined by hundreds of hundreds of birds, and their voices were raised in a low, hoarse, and almost frantic cry, and added their excited cries to the deafening monkey chorus."

"The desperate mid-air struggle, when they separated again as suddenly as they had rushed together, and each drew itself back among the branches of the tree. For a moment the snakes lay quietly, each glaring at the other."

"Suddenly in one of the trees a hiss like a serpent's tongue was heard, and the look that I caught about his great length toward the ground again. The challenging hiss was answered by one still louder from the other, and it flashed down to its former position and confronted the foe. The boas did not rush together at once. One would strike at the other with the rapidity of lightning."

"The first strike was such that one would avoid the rush by dodging to one side or the other and instantly make a counter attack. This interesting sparring match lasted for at least ten minutes, and then the snakes drew itself two or three feet above the other and made a quick downward fling. Its antagonist ducked its head lower, and its forked tongue darted out, and the upper boa darted on down, and so quickly was its deadly intention carried out that I had time to see only the head and neck of the upper snake with three of its coils around the lower one."

"There was a dreadful crunching of bones and a cracking of an eye, the victor snake had drawn the vanquished one three folds further within its fearful embrace. There was more crunching of bones, and by degrees the vanquished serpent was uncoiled from its hold on the branch of the tree, and at last the great reptile dropped heavily to the ground, a crushed and lifeless mass. For a moment the victor coiled around the vanquished in its coils and then released it. The victorious serpent glided from the tree, moved rapidly several times around the crushed body of its lifeless foe, and then it disappeared, shooting its red tongue in and out like a weaver's shuttle. Then it moved a few feet and stopped."

"The victor snake, which I had seen before, appeared on the scene, magnificent and unvanquished. She joined the conqueror in the latter's battle. It then knew it was for her, and she readily drew it back and forth, and she had been a witness of the combat from the seclusion of her boudoir in the tropical thicket. Her actions showed that

25,000 Ruptured People Are Killed. The Great Impediment to Marriage.

If you are nervous, dependent, tire easily, have weakness in the veins of the face or they enlarge, are subject to indigestion, constipation, dragging down feelings in lower part of abdomen, or dull or sharp pains extending up or down, or to the head, or if you lose weight, or lose your power, have falling memory and ambition, you are suffering from varicose veins, and should seek relief before it is too late. A cure varicose without operations, pain, or detention from business. Cures warranted. Thirty years in rupture practice. Free examinations every day from 9 to 4 o'clock.

DR. PARKER, 1114 G Street N.W.

WHERE THE CRUISERS ARE WEAK. Report of the Expert Who Has Examined Alleged Defective Armor Plates.

During the session of the committee who are examining into the charges against the Carnegie company yesterday, Lieut. Ackerman presented a statement which was regarded by the committee as very important, as it gave the various ships of the navy on which defective armor plates are located, with the exact location of each plate. These plates are originally numbered and lettered as follows:

1.—Now in side armor of Monadnock. A. 96.—In conning tower of Minneapolis. A. 97.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 98.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 99.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 100.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 101.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 102.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 103.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 104.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 105.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 106.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 107.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 108.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 109.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 110.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 111.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 112.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 113.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 114.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 115.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 116.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 117.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 118.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 119.—In conning tower of St. Paul. A. 120.—In conning tower of St. Paul. 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