THOUSANDS OF BIRDS AT THIS WEEK'S EXHIBIT

Prize Chickens From Southland Will Be Displayed by Virginia Poultry Show Association.

THREE FLOORS NECESSARY

Building at 1007 East Main Street Will Be Scene of Best Show in History of Association—Division of Classes and Cups Contested For.

Exhibitors at the tenth annual show of the Virginia Poultry Association, which begins Tuesday morning and continues until Friday night at 1007 East Main Street, will be especially favored, in that they will be permitted to place cards, four inches wide and fifteen inches long on the coops, showing the name and address of the exhibitor. Printed matter will also be allowed to be placed on the coops at the beginning of the show, thus giving each exhibitor equal showing.

The space of the three floors at 1007 East Main Street will be utilized in making a display of the birds, of which there will be more than 1,000. The exhibits will embrace many of the prize winning birds at fairs in the South and also from Ohio and West Virginia, and the exhibition will be one of the most complete ever given by the State association.

The birds have been divided into fourteen classes, as follows:

1. American—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Dominiques, Rhode Island Reds and Buckeyes.
2. Asiatic—Grahmas, Cochins and Langshans.
3. Meditteranean—Leghorns, Minorcas, Andulasians, Anconas and Spanish Buttercups.
4. English—Dorkings, Red Caps, Orpingtons and Cornish.
5. Polish—including all breeds of Sussex.
6. Dutch—Hamburgs, Lakenwelders and Campines.
7. French—Houdans, Crevecours, Lafleche and Flaverolles.
8. Games—all breeds.
9. Oriental—Sumatras and Malays. 9-A includes Bantams and Oriental Bantams.
10. Ornamental Bantams—Sebrights, Rose Combs, Booted, Brahams, Cochins, Japanese, Polish, White Leghorns and Bantams.
11. Miscellaneous — Frizzles, Rumpless, Pit, Long-Tailed Phoenix, Capons, Silkies and Sultans.
12. Guineas, pheasants, peafowls and turkeys.
13. Ducks—Pekin, Call, East India, Muscovy, Indian Runner, Blue Swedish, Buff Orpington and Pencilled Runners.
14. Ducks—including Toulouse, Embiden, African and Chinese.

The Virginia Poultry Association, Inc., a State organization devoted to the interest of thoroughbred poultry, has the following officers: John C. Hagan, president; C. F. Sauer, J. F. Dunston and G. T. Webb, vice-presidents; R. O. Berger, treasurer, and C. C. King, secretary. The executive committee is composed of John C. Hagan, Richmond, chairman; C. C. King, Richmond; R. H. Haw, Centralia; L. E. Myers, and W. C. Lassiter, Richmond; J. T. Rothgrioord, Rock Castle, and Louis Stiebold, Ashland.

F. S. Bullington, of Richmond, is president of the Virginia Branch of the American Poultry Association; L. H. Reade, first vice-president; G. T. Webb, second vicepresident; R. W. Haw, treasurer, and S. S. Burch, secretary. The executive committee is composed of F. S. Bullington, G. E. Guvenator, Andrew J. Warren, and S. S. Burch, Richmond; C. K. Graham, Hampton; R. R. Taylor, Centralia, and Carroll Menefee, Timberville.

The following silver cups will be contested for: The John C. Hagan cup, Smith & Webster cup, Poultry Item cup, Lassiter cup, McCurdy & Johnson cup, Virginia State Fair Association cup, Schwarzschild Brothers cup, John Hirschberg cup, Spratt's cup, Warren cup, Schaaf cup, C. F. Sauer cup National Single Comb Buff Orpington cup, American White Orpington Club cup, American Black Orpington Club cup, and a silver set offered by the American Buff Leghorn Club. Other valuable premiums have been put up by business firms and individuals.

GEORGIA HOLDS AUBURN TO A SCORELESS TIE

ATLANTA, GA., November 21.—The Plainsman of Auburn to-day left a football field without the victory for the first time in two years. In a game replete with the unexpected, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute eleven was held to a scoreless tie here by the representatives of the University of Georgia.

The climax of the struggle came near the end. Playing desperately, Auburn obtained the ball on its own twenty-five-yard line, when Hairston intercepted a forward pass. Three minutes were left for scoring efforts. Line plunges by Hairston, Bider and Hart gained three first downs in quick succession, as the Georgia line wavered. A forward pass was then tried, but failed of completion.

Lining up quickly, a line play was stopped by Auburn, being offside, and a five-yard penalty inflicted. A second forward pass failed. Georgia was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Then with barely a minute left the Plainsmen called upon Hart in a final effort to score. Three times the mighty half back responded with five-yard gains. Then, with the ball fifteen yards from the coveted goal line, the referee's whistle sounded the end of the contest.

Georgia employed an open attack much of the time, while Auburn relied almost entirely on line rushes and an occasional end run. The only forward passes attempted by the Plainsmen were in the final minutes of play. Georgia, however, also proved unusually strong in line rushing.

Georgia several times threatened to score, only to lose the ball to the Blue and Gold by fumbling. Statistics on the contest show that the Red and Black gained slightly more ground than the Plainsmen. The line-up:

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia.
Kearley	left end	Thompson
Steed	left tackle	McConnell
Taylor	left guard	Conlyers
Pitts	centre	Henderson
Thigpen	right guard	Garmany
Louiselle	right tackle	Garrard
Robinson (Captain)	right end	Hitchcock
Arnold	quarter back	Paddock (Captain)
Hart	left half back	Powell
Prendergast	right half back	Peacock
Harris	full back	Thrash

Summary: Score by periods: Auburn, 0, 0, 0, 0; Georgia, 0, 0, 0, 0. Referee, Wahoo (Carlisle). Umpire, Williams (Virginia). Head linesman, Grebe (West Point). Time of periods—15 minutes each. Substitutions—for Auburn: Hairston for Prendergast, Bides for Harris, Sample for Thigpen; for Georgia: Holdeman for Peacock, Peacock for Holdeman.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Richmond: Richmond College, 32; William and Mary, 0.
At Petersburg: Randolph-Macon, 20; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
At Lafayette, Ind.: Purdue, 28; Indiana, 13.
At Lawrence, Kan.: Missouri, 10; Kansas, 7.
At Iowa City, Ia.: Nebraska, 16; Iowa, 7.
At Cincinnati: University of Cincinnati, 15; Ohio University, 0.
At Villa Nova, Pa.: Villa Nova, 0; Muhlenberg, 0.
At Haverford, Pa.: Haverford, 3; Swarthmore, 3.
At Easton, Pa.: Lehigh, 17; Lafayette, 7.
At Carlisle, Pa.: Carlisle, 34; Dickinson, 0.
At New York: New York University, 14; Wesleyan, 29.
At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 0; Western Maryland, 6.
At Hoboken, N. J.: Rutgers, 83; Stevens, 0.
At Madison, Wis.: Illinois, 24; Wisconsin, 9.
At Washington: Washington and Jefferson, 14; Georgetown, 6.
At West Point: Army, 18; Springfield, 6.
At Annapolis: Navy, 33; Ursinus, 2.
At Boston: Dartmouth, 40; Syracuse, 0.
At New Haven: Harvard, 36; Yale, 0.
At Atlanta: Auburn, 0; Georgia, 0.
At Louisville: Rose Poly, 0; University of Louisville, 23.
At Pittsburgh: Allegheny College, 36; Carnegie Tech, 7.
At Philadelphia: Penna Freshmen, 14; Cornell, freshmen, 0.
At Chicago: Minneapolis, 13; University of Chicago, 7.

TWO STARS IN YESTERDAY'S GAME

Scoville—Yale PHOTOS-UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD-N.Y. Pennock—Harvard

EBBETS AND HERRMANN TO BATTLE FOR $15,000

Price Paid for Release of Tinker the Stake—National Commission to Act as Referee.

TENER TO TAKE FULL CHARGE

National League President Will Have Offices in Quakertown and New York—Connie Mack in "Dutch" With Philadelphia Fans.

A terrific battle for a $15,000 stake will be fought on or about December 9 in the fashionable Waldorf-Astoria Hotel between Charles Hercules Ebbets, "the Flatbush Squire," and Garrulous Garry Herrmann, the "Pride of Cincinnati." The National League will act as referee.

The title to the $15,000 once was owned by Charles Hercules. That was about a year ago. In a moment of generosity, Charles purchased a fickle ball player from Garrulous Garry. The fickle one's name was and is Josephus Faversham Tinker.

Charles, as many may remember, turned a check for $15,000 over to Garrulous Garry for Joe Tinker and "other valuable consideration."

But Charles never got Joe. Nor did he get any of the "valuable consideration." All Charles ever got was a hearty horse laugh. A horse laugh is worth something, but Charles did not think it worth $15,000. Therefore, Charles demanded his $15,000 back from Garry.

"Fine chance—fine chance," answers the Garrulous party. "I sold Tinker to you for $15,000. It is not my fault that Tinker flapped to the Feds. Why should I turn back the $15,000? Why should I? I shouldn't—and I won't. The $15,000 is mine."

Fifteen thousand dollars is $15,000, and no one knows that any better than the "Flatbush Squire." He—the squire—didn't mind parting with $15,000 for the privilege of acquiring a star ball player, but when he got nothing but the privilege for that $15,000—(the Feds doing the acquiring)—it piqued Charles quite a bit. And Charles continued to yell for the return of that $15,000.

"I turned over $15,000 for a player, and I didn't get the player, so why shouldn't I get my money back?" has been the all-season wail of Charles Hercules.

"I didn't sell with the 'satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded' condition," has been the answer of the "Pride of Cincinnati."

Failing to soften the stony heart of the Czar of the Ohio River section, Charles appealed his case to the National League. The league decided that the only way to settle the question was to bring the squabbling pair before it, arm the boys with the necessary weapons and let them go to it before the assembled directors of the league, the league to act as referee, and the winner of the bout to take all.

Prexy Tener, of the National League, is preparing to jump into the baseball game with both feet. Tener's job as Governor of Pennsylvania, expires December 1. Immediately afterward he will take full control of the National League helm and will continue as pilot for three years to come.

Tener was elected for a four-year term as National League president last winter. He didn't receive any salary for his first year, which ends December 31, because he was holding down the Governorship job. But from January 1 1915 until the end of his term he will receive $25,000 a year.

Tener's office will be in Philadelphia but he also will maintain headquarters in New York.

Connie Mack, once the idol of Philadelphia, isn't what he used to be. His action in asking waivers on Bender, Plank and Coombs has turned the Quaker City fandom against him. In other words, Mack, although decidedly Irish is "in Dutch," in dear, old "Phillydelfya."

Bender, Plank and Coombs were among the most popular of the Athletic players, and the fact that they never again will fight under the Mackian standard has soured fandom on the man who is responsible for it.

Mack may have his reasons. He cites a few and calls them "good reasons." But in Philadelphia the fans do not agree with him. They think otherwise, and right now there is talk of boycotting the Athletics park next summer.

If Pat Moran can get the Phillies into a fairly lively stride next season it seems certain that the Phillies will have the attendance bulge.

ROBERT BRADLEY LEADS TARTER BY TWO LENGTHS

Annexes the Old Bay Handicap at Havre de Grace—Astute Makes All the Pace in Steeplechase.

HAVRE DE GRACE, November 21.—Robert Bradley won the Old Bay handicap, the star feature of the afternoon, leading all the way and finishing two lengths ahead of Tartar.

Astute made all the pace in the steeplechase, and won handily. Syoset was well played, but lacked speed. Coy, a well-played good thing, went through asalling in the opening event. The filly took the track early and spreadeagled her field.

Dr. Tyree put one over in the third race, when Dr. Larrick won from a fair field of two-year-olds. There was a wild tip out on Sunset, but it did not materialize.

First race, three-year-olds and up; selling; purse $400; six furlongs—Coy, 109 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Grazelle, 105 (Corey), 9 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, second; Elizabeth Harwood, 109 (Byrne), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, and 4 to 1, third. Time 1:14. Early Morn, Mary Warren, El Mahdi, Hermis, Jr., Charley Brown, Brandywine, Dr. Dougherty, Toddling, Martin Casca, Phew, Progressive, Mr. Sniggs, Ava, Phyllis, Antoinette, Alcourt, Bataw, Green Brae, also ran.

Second, the Reading; selling; handicap three-year-olds and up; $1,000 guaranteed; two miles—Astute, 139 (B. Haynes), 7 to 2, 2 to 5, and out, won; Syosette, 153 (Williams), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, and out second; Mystic Light, 148 (C. Grand), 9 to 2, 6 to 5, and out, third. Time 4:03. Jesuit, also ran.

Third, two-year-olds; selling; purse $400; five and a half furlongs—Dr. Larrick, 112 (Butwell), 18 to 5, 8 to 5, and 3 to 5, won; Athena, 107 (McCahey), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, second; Reflection, 108 (Coleman), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, third. Time 1:07 4-5. Sunset, Tlepin, Star of Love, Fenrock and Halfrock, also ran.

Fourth, the Old Bay handicap; three-year-olds and up; $1,000 added; one mile and seventy yards—Robert Bradley, 105 (Ambrose), 9 to 1, 3 to 1, 9 to 5, won; Tartar, 109 (McCahey), 11 to 5, 1 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Flitter Gold, 113 (Butwell), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 5, third. Time 1:44. Paintbrush, Buskin, Pardner, Harry Shaw and G. M. Miller, also ran.

Fifth, three-year-olds and up; selling; purse $500; mile and seventy yards—Howdy Howdy, 105 (Smyth), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 3 to 2, won; Uncle Mun, 106 (McCahey), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Joe Finn, 105 (Lafferty), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, third. Time 1:46. Towtonfield, Amor Carroll Reid, Hurakin, Dangerous March, Coreopsis, Malay, Afterglow, Perthrock, Ella Bryson, Balfron, also ran.

Sixth, two-year malden fillies and geldings; purse $400; five and one half furlongs—Thrill, 108 (Keogh), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; River King, 108 (Smyth), 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, second; Volant, 108 (McCahey), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time 1:08 3-5. Beverly James, Lady Butterfly, Amansuensis, Maid of Honor, Emelda, St. Helene, Vignola, Peg, Haberdash, Antiseptic Cotton Top, Ella Jennings, also ran.

To-Morrow's Card.

First race—two-year-old fillies and geldings, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Queen Sabe, 108; Gainsborough, 108; Lynda Payne, 99; Hyria, 103; Maid of Honor, 103; Page White, 108; Amans, 108; Lydia A., 108; Miss Boo, 103; Bignola, 103; Voluspa, 103; Hariquin, 108; xJ. B. Harrell, 103; Sunno, 108; xJack Winston, 98; xHaversack, 103; Aimee Leslie, 108; Estimable, 103; Meelicks, 103; xPeg, 98; xMrs. Campbell, 103.

Second—four-year-old and up, steeplechase, selling about two miles—Syosett, 164; †Wool Tex, 132; xJustt, 144; Brownie Girl, 138; Astute, 141; Senegambian, 147; Idle Michael, 149; Orowoc, 136; Fox Craft, 152.

Third—al lages, handicap, six furlongs—Water Lady, 102; Hester Pryne, 119; Brave Cunarder, 109; Stalwart Helen, 93; Sir Blaise, 99; Blur Thistle, 115; Azylade, 104; True as Steel, 104; Slumber, 11., 107; Kewessa, 103; Hanson, 93; Tranid, 100.

Fourth—three-year-old and up, the Princeton, selling, six furlongs—Thornhill, 118; Slumber, 11., 115; Sherwood, 113; xStriker, 108; xBlue Thistle, 110; Cross Bun, 110; xPrarie, 100.

Fifth—three-year-old and up, selling, mile and seventy yards—King Radford, 105; Malay, 103; Malik, 100; Charley Brown, 105; xCharles F. Grainger, 100; xFlatbush, 92; xFont, 100; Canto, 103; Penniless, 100; Beau Pere, 105; xFairy Godmother, 103; Lady Rankin, 103; Little Jupiter, 106; xMinda, 98; Rimmage, 97; Little Erne, 105; Avitress, 105; Fascinating, 103.

Sixth—three-year-old and maiden, one mile and seventy yards—Dancing Master, 107; Small, 107; Single stick, 107; Frontier, 107; Margaret Meise, 107; Mike Cohen, 107; Black Pine, 110; Dakota, 107; Littauer, 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
†Ten pounds allowance claimed.

Massanutten Plays Tie Game.

WOODSTOCK, VA., November 21.—Massanutten, 0; Gettysburg scrubs, 0, in the hardest fought game of the year. Massanutten tied the Gettysburg scrubs to-day by strategy and fast playing.

Massanutten made a touchdown, which was not allowed on account of off-side playing. Captain Hall starred. Sperry and Crickenberger also played a star game.

Referee, Hambright; umpire Koontz; timekeeper, Perkins. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

HUGH BOWL FILLED TO BRIM WITH FANS

Yale Officials Promised to Seat 70,000 Spectators, and Well Did They Keep Their Word.

ALL RECORDS SMASHED TO BITS

Largest Paid Attendance Ever Recorded in This Country to Witness a Sporting Event—The Big Saucer-Like Structure Described.

BY DAMON RUNYON.

NEW HAVEN, November 21.—They said they were going to put 70,000 spectators in that new Yale bowl here this afternoon, and they put them there, but no one estimated that Harvard was going to give Yale a licking in the presence of the 70,000 by a score of 36 to 0.

No one suggested that Harvard was going to turn the bowl into a punch bowl, with Yale taking the punching. All that was apparently reserved as the big speech of the occasion, but it was a speech with a program that seemed filled with events quite without precedent in the history of American sport.

Yale has the gloomy satisfaction of knowing that even though her football eleven was all mussed up to make a Cambridge holiday, Yale swamped all paid attendance records in this country by pouring that bowl full of people to the very brim.

They said they were going to have 70,000, and they had 'em. There is no doubt about that. There were more—how many more, we do not dare say—but several hundred more, at least, and the crowd was the thing.

Many Things Happened.

A lot of things happened in the game that might have loomed large in the story had it not been for the crowd. A man by the name of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, III., of Boston, Mass., and Harvard, galloped ninety-four yards to a touchdown, for instance, snapping up a fumbled ball, just as Yale was about to shove it across the crimson threshold, and under ordinary circumstances that would be regarded as quite an event, but these are not ordinary circumstances.

The crowds "the thing."

Charles Brickley, the famous Harvard booter, just up from a sick bed, donned his battered old headgear and stepped out and closed his college football career with a goal from touchdown, and something might be made of this little incident, if there was not so much to be said of the crowd. The crowds' the thing. After you have mentioned that a game resulted 36 to 0, that about lets the game out, anyway. It is a complete summing up of the steady, efficient grind of the Crimson throughout.

The crowd's the thing.

The experts will tell you in detail of the bewilderment and rout of the Yale men. They will tell how the shadowy Frank Hinkey's flustering laterals and rugby passes were quietly smothered by the crafty Haughton, who had the advantage of having seen Yale befuddle Princeton with those plays a week ago, and who has spent the intervening time studying ways and means of circumvention. They may even relate how good luck trailed the Crimson; as good luck always trails the winner, and dashed the ball from Yale hands on two occasions when it seemed certain Yale would score. On one of these occasions they will have to credit Harvard with the mightiest defense ever seen on a football field, for on that occasion Harvard was backed up against their own goal posts when they started to strike back, and they struck with such effect that they gained fourteen yards without even having the ball.

The "Crowds the Thing."

The experts will tell you about those things, but for us, the crowd is the thing.

The crowd—and Yale's new bowl. At least, they call it a bowl. As a matter of fact, it is shaped more like a platter, and "bowl" is just a nick-name. Officially, and, perhaps, scientifically, it is known as a "stadia," and the builders went away back to Romans and Greeks and then on down to the University of Syracuse, the Polo Grounds, and the Harvard field for their ideas, after which, they built something quite different from anything they had seen or heard of.

Doubtless there are a lot of grand similes that might be employed in connection with the appearance of the bowl, but we are going to revert to the humble ant—or rather to the habitation of the ant. We are going to the ant hill.

Consider an ant hill that has been shorn of its conical top and hollowed outside. There you have a very vague idea of the general appearance of the bowl from the outside, only you are to understand that the bowl is bigger than all the ant hills you ever saw put together.

We have seen pictures of old mounds built by the mound dwellers and the bowl looks something like these pictures. Half way up this Yale mound is sheathed with concrete. Then there is an embankment of green turf on top of the concrete, to-day there was an additional rampant of raw pine on top of the embankment to make room for the extra seats.

Ingress to the mound is by nearly thirty tunnels. You duck into one of these tunnels, along a brief subway, going slightly upward, and suddenly emerge in the bowl, but half way toward the top. The interior of the bowl might be likened to a vost roulette wheel, with the mouths of the tunnels answering for pockets.

On every side rise the quaint cliffs of Connecticut, furnishing a great background. The ground all around the bowl was filled with automobiles.

Seventy thousand people—more people than inhabit a lot of pretty towns—70,000 people are a lot of people anyway you look at them, but the number is particularly impressive when you get them all bunched up together on a few acres of land with only narrow angles between, or plump them down in a body in the streets of a town the size of New Haven.

Even after every seat was taken there were several thousand people clamoring at the out-mouths of the tunnels, and they waited until the game was over, receiving bulletins as to the progress of the game from friendly spectators.

The bowl is what you might call an architectural triumph—for its purpose. It can have no other purpose than football. It would never do for baseball, or any other sport, because the field is too limited. The space has all been taken up with seats.

LEHIGH FOR THE THIRD TIME SCALPS LAFAYETTE

EASTON, PA., November 21.—Lehigh, scalped LaFayette for the third consecutive time to-day before a crowd of 10,000 people. The score was 17 to 7.

The Brown and White team easily demonstrated its superiority in every department of game and gave a splendid exhibition of a varied style of defense which had the Easton boys completely mystified. The LaFayette line was as a selve under the battering of Lehigh back field.

It was first Hoban and then Cahall, who would repeatedly be called on to carry the ball. They would make almost the distance for a first down and then Halstead, the Brooklyn school boy would be called upon to make the remaining distance and he invariably proved equal to the occasion.

The Confederate Museum
E. BROAD AND CLAY STREETS
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Admission 25c.
Free 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. on Saturdays.

Write
For My New Booklet and Price List of
Charming OLD Whiskies
Order a gallon of
BUCK MOUNTAIN,
MOUNTAIN VALLEY or
OLD RESERVE CORN,
SILVER LEAF,
GOLD CUP or
GIBSON RYE,
and you will be more than pleased. Satisfaction assured or your money back.
Frank Miller
Mail Orders,
1204 Main St., Richmond Va.

"EXTRA" MONDAY "EXTRA"
"VICTOR THEATRE"
"War of the World"
4 PARTS
Positively the only authentic pictures of the present war.
ONE DAY ONLY.

FOOTBALL
Carolina vs. Virginia
November 27th
THANKSGIVING
Tickets on sale at Straus Cigar Co., 917 East Main; Crenshaw's, Eleventh and Main; McCoy's, Eighth and Broad; Hellstern's, Seventh and Broad. Those desiring tickets are advised to purchase now.

THE WRIGHT CLOTHES SHOP OF RICHMOND

SNAP AND DASH IN STYLE,
ELEGANCE IN FABRICS,
EXCELLENCE IN TAILORING
Are the things young men want in clothes.
OUR SUITS, OVERCOATS and BALMACAANS at $15 And Up to $35
are the most worth-while clothes you ever saw. English and conservative models.
Men's Sweaters, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Dressing Gowns, in a big selection, $3.50 to $15.00.
Special Good Values in Boys' Suits and Overcoats All This Week
Qualities that you can count on to have the staying features; and you can save from 50c to $1.00 on your boy's clothes here.
Boys' Sweaters, 50c up. | Boys' Underwear, 25c up.
Boys' Mackinaws, $5.00. | Boys' Union Suits, 50c up.
HORACE S. WRIGHT CO.
BROAD AT FIRST.

"YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T GET MORE!"
TAILORED SUITS 14.75 UP EXTRA PAIR 7.00 TAILORED TROUSERS FREE
THE LARGEST SHOWING OF WOOLENS IN THE CITY TO SELECT FROM—AND YOUR SUIT CUT, FITTED AND MADE BY MASTER TAILORS
REMEMBER: WE CLEAN, PRESS, & REPAIR FREE ALL CLOTHES MADE BY US
LIBERTY TAILORS
EXEMPLIFYING THE POWER OF CASH
412 East Broad Street