

# We are

- Always
- Anxious

To have our goods compared with other makes — that invariably is our best and strongest argument. We tell of the various qualities of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothing, and then ask you to come and examine the garments, look at every feature, test all our claims. Our line is much more than we have ever said of it. Yoke, Varsity, Riton and Regular Overcoats are special features.

\$10 to \$22 - -

*Cash Beall*  
824 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

## FAVORITE Base Burners

Have advantages over all others — They have more radiating surface and will do more heating with the same amount of fuel than any other base burner of corresponding size made.



**FAVORITE...**  
.. Steel Plate Ranges

Excel All Others,

BECAUSE THEY Are More Durable  
Bake Better Use Less Fuel.

Every Range Warranted Perfect

SOLD AT THE

## Peter Johnson Stove Store.

## Furniture!

Now that the fall season is coming it will be necessary to rid the house of some of its old, worn out furniture and replacing them with new, up-to-date furniture.

### YOU NEED A DESK?

Old letters and bills all over the house — no place to put 'em — the right desk only a few dollars.

See our .....

DAINTY, DINING DESIGNS  
We have them in profusion.



**GILBERT T. DUNHAM,**  
The Leading Furniture Dealer.

627 and 629 Main Street.

**ED. F. DALBEY,**  
19 N. EIGHTH ST.

**Photographer**

OUT-OF-DOOR WORK  
A SPECIALTY

LANDSCAPES  
ANIMALS  
GROUPS  
PICNICS  
PARTIES  
GATHERINGS.

**WILLIAM M'KINLEY**  
HIS LIFE AND WORK

BY

GEN. CHARLES H. GROSVENOR.

President's life long friend, Comrade in war and great men when his eyes were closed in death. Followed the bier to the National Capitol and to Canton. The General requires a share in the proceeds of his book to be devoted to the McKinley Memorial Fund. Thus every subscriber becomes a contributor to this fund. Millions of copies will be sold. Everybody will buy it. Order for the asking. Nobody will refuse. Large Pictures. Postage paid. Send for McKinley's last picture taken at the White House. You can easily and quickly clear \$1,000 taking orders. Order outfit quickly. Chance to prove success, secure nearly \$1,000.00 and a good manager. Outfit free. Send 12 cents in stamps to pay postage of packing and mailing elegant prospectus. Taking 50 orders daily. 50,000 copies will be sold in this vicinity. Address, WILLIAM M'KINLEY, 19 N. EIGHTH ST., Washington, D. C.

**They Robbed Uncle Sam.**  
Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—The police have arrested four men in connection with the theft of several thousand pairs of shoes from the army quartermaster's department in San Francisco. The suspects are James Murphy, Thomas Sullivan, George Wellington and William Ready. The arrest was made on information furnished by a second-hand clothing dealer. The prisoners assert their innocence.

**Killed by His Own Gun.**  
Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—Reuben Torrence Jr., the son of Reuben Torrence, one of the road managers of the Union Traction company, living half a mile east of Lawrence, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The boy was hunting, and while climbing over a fence the gun in some manner was discharged. The load of shot struck him under the chin.

**An Interesting Relic.**  
South Bend, Ind., Sept. 27.—Henry D. Jaquith of this city has in his possession the hickory cane carried by President Jackson at the time a man named Lawrence A. Bruiter, with two loaded pistols, tried to kill him as he was leaving the capitol, Jan. 30, 1835.

### CAPITAL NOTES

**Our Indianapolis Correspondent Has An Interesting Budget.**

Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—There are interesting contests for places on the Republican state committee in the 4th and 7th districts. In the 4th Thomas McNutt, of Madison, will retire from the committee and Oscar Montgomery, of Seymour, and W. E. Springer, of Elizabethtown, are candidates, with chances favoring the former. In the 7th there is a movement to unseat Joseph B. Kealing, who, by the way, is also vice-chairman of the state committee and those mentioned to succeed him are Ex-Speaker Frank Littleton, Senators Frederick Matson and Frederick Joss, ex-Senator R. O. Hawkins, County Clerk George Elliott and William Fesler.

Elmer Crockett, member of the Republican state committee for the 13th district, is here. In answer to various questions he said: "I haven't said yet whether or not I will be a candidate for re-election as district committeeman. I am not ready to say. I believe that Congressman Brick will continue in office, although he has not yet intimated that he will be a candidate for re-election. He is a good man and a capable congressman. Northern Indiana is much interested in the candidacy of Charles W. Miller, of Goshen, for attorney general and we hope he will be nominated."

It is pretty safe to assume that by reason of the forthcoming opinion of Attorney General W. L. Taylor as to the eligibility of Uriah Culbert to serve as director of the Prison North, Mr. Culbert will be compelled to resign. "There is no doubt," said Mr. Taylor, "that Mr. Culbert's ineligibility is technical and that it was unknown both to him and the governor at the time he was appointed, but the law does not take cognizance of intent and in such cases technical violations are as bad in law as intentional violations."

Dr. Bell, a well known citizen of Hammond, was a visitor at the state house today. Concerning the construction of a ship canal at East Chicago, a subject of interest to northwestern Indiana, he said: "The railroads ought to be forced to do their part. An incomplete harbor is now being built from the lake to the railroad tracks and the present canal will be dredged south of the railroad tracks and the next legislature will be asked to compel the railroads to construct swamping bridges."

In respect of the number of visitors and receipts, last week was the banner week of the Indiana soldiers' and sailors' monument. There were 3,400 visitors who paid \$700 for visiting the monument. The monument was closed on Thursday out of respect to President McKinley, or otherwise the admissions would have exceeded 4,000. The monument is a continuing attraction, but it is doubtful whether it will ever be self-sustaining.

Another Indiana consul at Zanzibar is en route home, having given up his job in disgust. This man is Charles B. Rogers, of Shoals, chairman of the Martin county Republican committee. In leaving his position he is following the example of J. C. Billheimer, of Washington, Daviess county, and R. E. Mansfield, of Marion, who found the cannibalistic environments of the far away land more than they could endure.

**The Gentleman from Indiana.**  
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 27.—Smiley N. Chambers, an attorney of Indianapolis, Ind., and a leading Indiana Republican, is in the city, and it is understood that he is here in an effort to secure the endorsement of Georgia Republicans for the nomination for president in 1904 of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana. United States Marshal Walter Johnson paid a visit to Colonel Chambers yesterday, and it is supposed a conference was held regarding the matter. Colonel Chambers, however, states that such was not the case. He stated, however, that there is little doubt that the name of the Indiana senator will be presented to the next Republican national convention by a solid Indiana delegation. Colonel Chambers says he will likely visit other cities in Georgia, but that his Southern trip will not include Alabama.

"At night?" says madam—"at night the hair should be put in very loose braids or even allowed to hang over the pillow. But never should it be left dressed and in coils to the head. Then it will have no air, no freedom, and it will be like a plant kept always in the dark."

"Can any woman have lovely hair?"

"Yes, any woman can have beautiful hair. But glorious hair is a gift from God, just like any other point of marvelous beauty."

**An Odd New Game.**  
In European fashionable circles a new game will soon become popular, if one may judge by the enthusiasm that greeted it when played a few days ago for the first time at a large festival given by wealthy landed proprietors in England.

It is known as "the necktie race." The players are horsemen, and, in an ordinary race, each strives to be first at a distant goal. Midway between the starting point and goal, however, are several ladies, and each horseman as he reaches them is bound to dismount, bind the reins to a groom, have his necktie tied by one of the ladies and then mount again and race for the goal. Before the race begins each horseman selects the lady whom he desires to favor him in this manner.

**Women at St. Louis Exposition.**  
Missouri clubs are much occupied with plans for the memorial which the clubwomen of the "Louisiana Purchase State" promises to erect in 1903 at the St. Louis exposition. The project most favored is that the memorial take the form of an industrial normal school. The suggestion comes from the Marshall Monday club, the largest club in the state outside of Kansas City and St. Louis. The plan was presented at the convention of federated clubs recently held in Kansas City. The normal school would include a course in education for motherhood and instruction in kindergarten methods, cooking, manual training and kindred topics.

### A NOVEMBER BRIDE.

**A Sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson to Marry a New Yorker.**

Miss Phyllis Langhorne, the beautiful young sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, the artist's wife, will be one of autumn's brides. Her engagement to Mr. Reginald Brooks of New York has been announced, and the wedding is set for November.

Miss Langhorne, who is a daughter of C. D. Langhorne of Mirador, has been engaged to Mr. Reginald Brooks of New York. The couple will be married in November.

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**Women in New South Wales.**  
"The legislative assembly of New South Wales, it is announced, has passed the third reading of the women's franchise bill," says the London Daily News. "In this matter Australia follows in the footsteps of New Zealand and shows once more the strong and spirited instinct for progress and experiment, wise or unwise, which resides in our empire when it is sagaciously let alone. Evidently we do not believe in 'equal rights' everywhere except in the country where we make war for them. So far as any deductions can be drawn from the case of New Zealand, it is chiefly remarkable for the fact that the reform has entered quietly and harmlessly into the national life, doing neither the lurid evil that was prophesied by its opponents nor the seraphic good that was prophesied by its proponents. The notion that women, if they had a vote, would leave behind ruined mansions and starving babies in order to haunt the polling stations day and night in the hope of voting continuously in lieu of all other occupations displayed very little knowledge of the feminine temperament. It is questionable whether any number of seats in parliament would soon cure women of their contempt for politics. But, on the other hand, almost equal harm has been done to the cause by those idealists of women's suffrage who have represented that the moment women were emancipated evil itself would withdraw off the earth and laws would be passed against tobacco and clubhouses."

**Women to Cut the Hair.**

"The hair should never be cut at all. It makes it bleed and injures and hardens it. It should be singed always."

"At every new moon?"

"The moon may control the tide, but not the hair. No; every three months is often enough."

"The hair should be light and free on the head. It should have air and not be plastered down flat. To 'shuffle' it is good for it, for the hair can rest that way. The hair should always be brushed a little before it is combed out, for combing hair breaks and bruises the roots more than does anything else."

"And at night?"

"Ah, at night," says madam—"at night the hair should be put in very loose braids or even allowed to hang over the pillow. But never should it be left dressed and in coils to the head. Then it will have no air, no freedom, and it will be like a plant kept always in the dark."

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**A WOMAN'S HARD TRIP.**

**Time. Keldseth's Tramp From Christia-**

**nia to Paris.**

A remarkable journey was accomplished not long ago by a Norwegian lady, Mme. Alma Keldseth, who traveled on foot from Christia to Paris.

The adventure arose out of a bet. Mme. Keldseth having undertaken to make this voyage without taking with her money or food. She began by walking twelve hours a day, and when night arrived she offered her services to some farmer to earn her board and lodging. After working two days and earning some money she resumed her journey. She lived in this way for some time. At Copenhagen she became a governess in a family and took care of the children. Later on she acted as seamstress in another family, washing and mending the clothes.

It was in Germany that she encountered the greatest difficulty. She walked a long while without either food or shelter, and then a band of gypsies, whose camp was erected on the borders of a forest, received her round a fire, on which were some potatoes. "Never," she said, "did I eat with such a good appetite." Sometimes, on passing through the villages, she heard the peasants exclaim, "It's a sorceress!" She dared not enter the taverns. Stones were thrown at her, some of which she has kept as souvenirs. This, says the Paris correspondent of an evening paper, were her hardest days. She remained thirty-six hours without eating and sometimes so exhausted that she fell down in the road and thought that her last moment had arrived. The length of her last day's march was forty-five miles. It rained and was cold. With her boots in pieces, her feet inflamed, her dress all torn and covered with mud, she at length reached the end of her journey.

**The Flight of the Stork.**

The stork is a remarkably picturesque bird. Its snowy body contrasting with the bright red beak and legs and black quill feathers of the wings make it a striking object. The flight is magnificent, bold and more buoyant than that of a heron. Like most large birds its powers of flight show best when it is at a great height. When we were on the Bastel rock, in Saxon Switzerland, a pair passed overhead, flying southward. Though high above us, we could clearly see the black pinion feathers, and as we watched the powerful beat of the wide spreading wings we thought of the angels in Zechariah's vision who had "wings like the stork." — Chambers' Journal.

**SOME REASONS.**

**Why Richmond People**

**Should Follow This Val-**

**uable Advice.**

Because the proof is in Richmond.

You can thus investigate the claims.

When investigated they will prove satisfactory.

It demonstrates that theory gives way before facts.

Mr. Edgar S. Mote who is employed at Hasty Bros. factory, 184 1/2 Wayne avenue, says: "For a long time my kidneys were not right, and a steady aching pain set in that was most distressing. At no time was it severe enough to lay me up, but it made me feel miserable all the time. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I did so, getting them at A. G. Lukens' drug store. A very short time sufficed to thoroughly relieve me of the aches and pains. I have no hesitancy in recommending Doan's Kidney pills to others similarly troubled."

Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

**CASTORIA.**

Bear the

Signature