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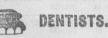
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THE WORN-OUT FONT OF TYPE.

The following may not be new to all of our readers, but we give it a place where it may be preserved for reference, and that it may not be lost to some future collector of the 'Songs of the Press."]

I'm sitting by my desk, George, Before me on the floor There lies a worn-out font of type, Full twenty thousand score; And many months have passed, George, Since they were bright and new, And many are the tales they've told-The false, the strange, the true.

What tales of horror they have told, Of tempest and of wreck; Of murder in the midnight hour, Of war full many a "speck!" Of ships that lost away at sea Went down before the blast, Of stifled cries of agony
As life's last moments passed;

Of earthquakes and of suicides, Of bank defaulters, broken banks, And banking systems rotten; Of boilers bursting, steamboats snagged, Of ricts, duels fought! Of robbers with their prey escaped Of thieves, their booty caught.

Of flood, and fire, and accident, Those worn-out types have told, And how the pestilence has swept The youthful and the old; Of marriages, of birth; and deaths, Of things to please or vex us; Of one man's jumping overboard. Another gone to Texas.

They've told us how sweet the Summer days Have faded from our view, How Autumn's chilling winds have swept' The leaf-crowned forest through; How Winter's snow hath come and gone-Dark reign of storm and strife-And how the smiling Spring hath warmed The pale flowers back to life

I can't pretend to mention half My inky friends have told, Since shining bright and beautiful They issued from the mould. How unto some they joy have brought, To others grief and tears, Yet faithfully the record kept Of tast receding years.

From the Boston Correspondence of the New York

The Loves of Lincoln—Mr. Lamon's Story of His Courtship and Marriage as Told in His Biography.

Late in 1832, or early in 1833, Mr.

Lincoln went to board at a tavern in

New Salem, Ill., kept by James Rutledge. Ann Rutledge, the third daughter of this family, was at that time about nineteen, and was probably the most refined woman with whom Mr. Lincoln had then ever been conversant-a modest, delicate creature, facinating, were it only by force of contrast with the rude people by whom both were surrounded. - All witnesses unite in praising her. Mrs. Hardin Bale, a woman of the neighborhood who knew her well, said: "She had auburn hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; was a pretty, kind, tender, goodhearted woman, beloved by all who knew her. McNamar, Hill, and Lincoln all courted her at the same time." The men who spoke of her described her with yet more enthusiasm. She had a sad story. When little more than seventeen she became engaged to McNamar. He left her, to go to the assistance of his parents in the State New York, promising to return as soon as possible; but weeks grew to months and even to years, and still he did not come. She had loved him at first, but the love seems to have cooled with his long absence, and at last she responded to the passionate nad impetnous attachment of young Lincoln .-But she felt that she must not marry until she could obtain a release from McNamar. She wrote to him in vain, as she had waited in vain for his coming, and in 1835 she died, as some say, of brain fever, induced by her anxiety of mind. In her grave young Lincoln was wont to declare his heart was buried. A few days before her death, he was summoned to her bedside; but what happened in that solemn conference was known only to him and the dying girl. But when he left her and stopped at the house of John Jones, on the way home, Jones saw signs of the most terrible distress in his face and manner. When Ann actually died and was buried, his grief became frantic; he lost all self-control, even quick sagacity, her nature and culture." the consciousness of his own identity, and all his New Salem friends pronounced him insane. "He has watched with especial vigilance during storms, fogs, damp and gloomy weather, for fear of an accident. At such times he raved piteously, declaring, among other wild expressions, of his woe, "I can never be reconciled to have the snow, rains and storms beat upon her grave." His friend Bowlin Green took

charge of him, and it was several weeks

before it was considered safe to let him

go back to his old haunts and his old

employments. He was never precisely

the same man again. He had always

then that he began to repeat the poem

which, poor in itself, is immortalized

the spirit of mortal be proud?" A few

Lincoln, as passionate a constancy; but dead is dead. If his heart was in Ann's grave, he, himself, walked the earth, in those immense boots of his, a very real and not an ideal man. In 1836, a little more than a year after Ann Rutledge's death, he saw again, a Miss Mary Owens, whom he had met and somewhat admired three years before. She was a large, handsome, matronly-looking woman of 28 or 29a very different type of person from the gentle, sensitive Ann. Miss Owens seems to have prided herself much on her "education," which, she says, was "different from that of Lincoln's;" but her letters are written in a high-flown, inflated style, which is far from conveying an impression of superior intellectual power. Lincoln asked her to marry him, but she waited awhile, in order to become thoroughly acquainted with him, and then refused him. She did not think him coarse or cruel, but she did think him thoughtless, careless, and not altogether as polite as he might be; in short, as she herself expresses it, "difficient in those little links which make up the great chain of woman's happines." The "little links" being of so great importance to her, she doubtless decided wisely .-After this decision Lincoln was guilty of one of the meanness' of his life, of which, but for the researches of his biographer, we should have been spared the knowledge. He wrote a letter to Mr. O. H. Browning telling the story of his acquaintance with Miss Owens in a manner most unfair and most humiliating to the lady. Mr. Lamon speaks of its publication as a "painful duty." It would have been, I think, more honored in the breach than in the observance; but let us tell the truth, if the heavens fall, seems to have been his motto. Mr. Lincoln's final conclusion was that he should never marry, since he "should never be satisfied with any one who would be blockhead enough to have him." But neither buried heart nor wounded pride sufficed to keep him very long from the toils spread by feminine fingers. In 1839 Miss Mary Todd came with her sister, Mrs. Ninian W. Edwards, at Springfield, where Mr. Lincoln was established. She was young, just twenty-one, well-connected, and according to Mr. Lamon, "high-bred, proud, brilliant, witty, and with a will that bent every one to her purpose."-She seems to have taken captive the future President the moment she made afternoon. When a Senate bill entitled

up her mind it would be expedient to Mr. Lincoln was a rising politician, fresh from the people, and possessed of great power among them; Miss Todd was of aristocratic and distinguished family, able to lead through the awful portals of "good society" whomsoever they choose to countenance. It was thought that a union between them could not fail of numerous benefits to both parties. Mr. Edwards thought so; Mrs. Edwards thought so; and it was not long before Mary Todd herself thought sc. She was very ambitious, and even before she left Kentucky announced her belief that she was "destined to be the wife of some future President." For a little while she was courted by Douglass as well as by Lincoln; but she is said to have refused the "Little Giant" "on account of his bad morals." Being asked which one of them she intended to have, she answered, "the one that has the best chance of being President." She decided in favor of Lincoln, and, in the opinion of some of her husband's friends, aided to no small extent in the fulfillment of the prophecy which the bestowal of her hand implied.

Mrs. Edwards (Miss Todd's sister) says that Lincoln was "charmed with Mary's wit, and facinated with her They were speedily engaged, and their marriage was only a question of time. But somehow the Lincoln love affairs never seem to have been altogether satisfactay. A Miss Matilda Edwards presently made her appearance. She was the sister of Mr. Ninian Edwards, a fresh young beauty, whom Lincoln saw, and seeing, loved. The affair with Miss Todd, according to the Edwards', according to Stuart, according to Herndon, according to Lincoln himself, was "a policy match," but this was love. (Gentle ghost of sweet Ann Rutledge, did your spirit eyes grow sad?) Mr. Edwards tried to marry been subject to periods of great men- his sister to Speed, but she preferred tal depression, but after this they were Mr. Schuyler Strong, and presently more frequent and alarming. It was married him. Lincoln had been restrained by a sense of honor from declaring his passion, though any words by his adoption of it, "Oh, why should of his would probably have been uttered in vain. But now conscience asweeks after the death of Ann Rutledge, sailed him. He concluded, with great mourned for her as deeply, if not as to marry her when his heart had thus son."

wandered from her. He went to her, wildly, as did Lincoln. One would perhaps expect of grief, like that of accordingly, and told her the whole story. She released him from his engagement, and then some parting endearments followed, and, as the natural result of those endearments, a reconciliation. [Moral: when you wish to break off your ergagement with a woman never kiss her good-bye.] Lincoln and Mary were again engaged; everything was ready for the marriage, even the supper. Mr. Lincoln failed to meet his engagement, the cause being insanity. His friend Speed took him to Kentucky and kept him there until he recovered. Mr. Herndon believes that Lincoln's insanity grew out of a most extraordinary complication of feelings-aversion to the marriage proposed, a counter-attachment to Miss Edwards, and a new access of unspeakable tenderness for the memory of Ann Rutledge. But after his recovery and return to Springfield it was not long before he married Miss Todd. She told him that though she had released him from the engagement her own feelings for him remained unchanged. He went to see his friend J. H. Matheny and said to him, "Jim, I shall have to marry that girl." At another time Lincoln told him that he was driven into the marriage—that it was a thing planned by the Edwards' family. However, through weakness, or through tenderness, he seems to have submitted to his fate; and in 1842 Mary Todd became Mrs. Lincoln. Such is the complicated story of the loves of Lincoln. Mr. Lamon has succeeded in proving him weak, incenstant, and unchivalrous. He bestows equal energy in proving him to have been unchristian. He prints various letters from his friends recounting the infidel sentiments and speeches of Lincoln's youth, and he concludes that "while it is very clear that Mr. Lincoln was at all times an infidel in the orthodox sense of the word, it is also very clear that he was not at all times equally willing that everybody should know it. He never offered to purge or recant; but he was a wily politician, and did not disdain

Affecting Scene.

to regulate his religious manifestations

with some reference to his political in-

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

"Zeta" of the Baltimore Sun describes the following scene in the House Friday

An interesting scene was witnessed in the House of Representatives this an act for the relief of Sarah S. Stafford was taken up, an old lady who had all day long occupied a sent in the ladies' gallery rose from her sent and showed such signs of emotion that a doorkeeper was obliged to stand by her side to keep her quiet while the bill and the report upon the case were being read. The lady was Miss Sarah S. Stafford who is seventy-one years of age, and resides at Trenton, N. J. She petitioned for payment of the service of her father,

Lieut. James Bayard Stafford, and officer of the navy of the revolution. He was a volunteer officers on the Bon Homme Richard, and was severely wounded in an engagement with a British cruiser. As he was a volunteer officer, his name was not on the rolls and his daughter could receive no pay for that service. He had previously performed important diplomatic ser vice without pay. Miss Stafford first presented her claim 25 years ago. A oill for her relief would pass one house and then another, but concurrent action could never be obtained. A few days ago the bill passed the Senate and was sent to the House, where it was taken

up to-day, as above stated, and unanimously passed. Miss Stafford could not at first realize her success until Mr. Buffinton, Mr. Hill, and other gentlemen, by wave of the hand reassured her, whereupon the old lady waved her handkerchief in acknowledgment. The members could not resist this demonstration, and they responded by loud applause and clapping of hands. Miss Stafford could contain herself no longer, and falling upon her knees in th gallery, she offered up a fervent prayer of thankfulness and gratituds. She was so much excited that she could only move with assistance, and one of the doorkeepers led her to a committee room, where she was unable to compose herself. The bill now only requires the President's signature to to become a law. The amount of money the petitioner will receive is \$8,000, and she says it is a perfect godsend to her, as unless the bill had passed she would have been compelled to go to the poorhouse. She was visited in the committee room by several members of her good fortune.

The simple expedient of driving down an iron pipe saved the life of Levi Blanchard, who was recently buried in a well in Melrose, Massachusetts. It was three hours before he was rescued, but the pipe gave him air to breathe, and he recovered.

"Mother, this book tells about the angry waves of the ocean. Now what her other lover, McNamar, returned to agony of mind, that he would be doing makes the ocean get angry?" "BeThe Elephant Romeo.

Chicago, on Friday last, was the scene of an event, the occurrence of which will excite interest in almost every city, town, and village in America, being not less than the death of the celebrated performing elephant "Romeo," the largest and most valuable of his species ever brought to this country, and more famous than any who have gone behind him. Without an elephant the most extensive of menageries would be regarded as a total failure, and in the possession of 'Romeo" Adam Forepaugh has for years been envied among showmen-The animal had been ailing for several weeks, the disease being located in his fore feet, which, from unknown cause. had become affected with inflamation, resulting in acute pain and a general debilitation of the system, the effect of which had been noticed by a rapid wasting offlesh. On Tuesday last it was determined to have an operation performed upon "Romeo's" feet, and Dr. Boyd of the Chicago Medical College, was entrusted with the undertaking. An examination developed the fact that numerous small bones of the feet had become broken, detached, and dead, and accordingly these bones were cut out, the process being accompained by the loss of several gallons of blood. No danger on this account was anticipated, and it is believed that the death of the patient was not hastened from this cause, as to an elephant the loss of a couple of tuckets of blood would be about equivalent to an ordinary attack of nose bleeding on the part of he stood 11 feet 24 inches high. He one of the human kind. It was obwas supposed by competent elephantserved that "Romeo" was suffering the most acute pain, and it also became apparent that the inflamation was rapidly extending upward toward the breast. For the first time in two weeks he laid down on Thursday night, his symptons of distress being so marked as to convince Mr. Forepaugh that he was about to lose the most valuable feature of his show. Early on Friday morning the proprietor visited the menagerie tent and found "Romeo" lying in the same position, his colossal flanks heaving with quick, short gasps, his eye fixed and filmy, and the further extremity of the trunk cold and pulseless. The sound of Mr. Forepaugh's voice calling him by name was recognized by the dying mastodon, and he attempted to raise his head in response to the touch of his owner's hand, but his strength was departed, his life was ebbing fast, his head dropped back upon the ground, and after a few weak, convulsive struggles, he had ceased to

found sensation among the attaches of the show, who gathered about the spot and sorrowfully surveyed the huge carcass. Aside from the great financial loss-estimated at \$50,000-he had sustained, Mr. Forepaugh was deeply moved by the catastrophe, as he regarded 'Romeo" as the most valuable elephant in existence, attributing to him a degree of intelligence almost human. He had made a study of the animal's peculiarities of disposition, and had succeeded in establishing the most affectionate relations with him. "Why, dash it," said the great showman, with a curious quiver of the voice and a suspicious aversion of the head, "he knew more than any trained horse I ever owned. He knew he wasn't right these last few weels, and when I'd go up to him and say, "How do you get along, old fellow," he'd reach out his trunk and take my hand and put it on his forelegs, as much as to say, "There's where it hurts m; can't you do something to help it?" And then the disconsolate proprietor went on to enumerate "Romeo's shining qualities; how he would do any conceivable trick in the ring-stand on a pivot, waltz, go lame, kneel down, clothing with his ponderous foot--in short, do anything which you could possibly think of asking an elephant to do; how, when the wagons would get Congress, who congratulated her on the greatest of ease; how, when he was ing to die, till bandied from one bar- cept the offer of a friend's house in sulky and savage, and they had thrown there a day or two before he would get up, but finally would weaken, and with leased-and so on with a volume of interesting reminiscences.

"Romeo" was a monstrous heap of

The circumstance occasioned a pro-

inanimate flesh.

"Romeo" has an eventful history, in Calcutta, about twenty-five years beforehand.

ago, having been taken from a brick yard, where he was being used in grinding clay. The price paid for him was \$10,000 in gold, and he was brought to America along with nine others. In 1852, while south of New Orleans, he killed his keeper, known as "Long John," whose successor, "Frenchy" Williams, shared the same fate near Houston, Texas, in 1855; a third, Stewart Craven, was killed in 1860 near Cedar Rapids Iowa; the fourth, Bill Williams, was sent to his last account in Philadelphia, in 1867, and the fifth, named McDevitt, in Ohio, in 1869, completed the list of "Remeo's" victims. In the winter of 1863 he made himself disagreeably conspicuous in Chicago, by tearing to pieces the building in which he was confined, on the site of the present City Hall, and rushing out on the street in a reckless manner, greatly to the alarm of the inhabitants, who brought out a cannon with which to cope with the formidable monster, but he was recaptured befor further damage was done. Similar depredations have been committed by him in various places, and his grim hide now bears the scars of numerous bullets and red hot irons used to subdue him. His left eye was shot out in 1865, near Philadelphia. He was bought in 1863 for Adam Forepaugh at an auction sale of Mabie's Menagerie, \$25,000 being the price paid. He was held to be worth at having been offered \$10,000 a year for

ine chronologist to be about one hun- be her father. dred years old. The body has been donated by Mr. Forepaugh to the Chicago Medical College, where the mounted skeleton and stuffed skin will be placed in the anatomical museum. Scarcely had "Romeo" breathed his last vesterday morning when Mr. Forepaugh, with characteristic energy, sent a telegram to his agent in New York, authorizing him to draw upon Jay Cooke & Co. to the amount of \$30,000, and directing him to proceed at once by the first steamer to London and purchase the wild and ferocious elephant caged in the British Zoological Gardens, preferring an untamed specimen, because, as ha queerly expresses, he will be "less stupid and more ambitious" than one which has been thoroughly subdued.

A Grim Joke.

A couple of medical students disinbreathe, and all that remained of terred a subject on a cold winter's night, and having dressed it, placed it, sitting upright, on the seat of a covered wagon, and started for home. Coming to a tavern, and seeing the in place of her deceased husband. A bar-room lighted up, they left the wagon and went in for a drink. The hostler observing a man sitting in the wagon, attempted some conversation; but received no answer, he discovered how the affair stood, and instantly resolved 1773. His daughter continued at her to have a little fun of his own on the labors during the revolutionary war, occasion. So taking the corpse to the stable, he dressed himself in its clothes, | modestly, but firmly. and seated himself in the wagon. The students soon returned and took their seats by the side of the supposed dead man, when one of them in merriment gave him a slap on the face, "How would you like some flip, old fellow?" then remarked tremulously to his companion, "He is warm by heavens!" "So would you be," replied the corpes, "if you had been stolen from h---as I have.' Boty students bolted, and never returned to inquire for the horse and wagon.

A Terrible Life.

A strange story is told of a Boston woman who sailed many years ago, being then a girl of eighteen, with her missionary husband, for India. - "The in him who predicts a cold one -- he vessel was wrecked," we are told, "on owns a cheap clothing store; nor yet in his forelegs or on his hindlegs, turn on the Arabian coast, and all on board perished ave her husband and herself. walk over his keeper's body, taking the He was preserved only to fall a victim n'cest care not to touch a shred of his to Arab crueity and she to Arab slavery. While her beauty lasted she was a favorite wife of the most pewerful chief in the South Arabian desert, but | ei_ht hundred dollars in one evening. when that waned she fell from her bad stuck in the mud, old "Romeo," with | embrace and was transfered to the hathe power of a hundred horses, would ren of an inferior sheik. And so she get behind and push them along with lived, praying for death, but not dar- while it was lighted, was obliged to acbarian to another, she, a Boston lady him down upon his side, he would lay in whose veins flowed the purest Puritan blood, found herself the wife of an Arabian water-carrier, From bis powhis pleading eyes fairly beg to be re- er an American traveler freed her and provided her with the means to reach home.

Josh Billings says: There iz one having killed five keepers since his ad- thing about a hen that looks like wisvent in America, besides destroying dum; they don't kackle much until afany number of fences, barns, garden ter they have laid their egg. Sum patches, cornfields, orchards, etc. He pholks are always a bragging and a New Salem; and he seems to have Mary Todd a grevious wrong were he cause it has been crossed so often, my was purchased by an agent of J. Mabie, kackling what they are going tow do Why is a young girl like a minic

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* The Court of St. James.

The Palace of St. James, Pall Mall, was originally a hospital for lepers, but being purchased by Henry VIII, was altered by that monarch, and remains to this day nearly as he made it. When the gorgcous Palace of White-hall was burnt down in 1695, St. James' became the only town residence of our monarchs, and continued so till the acce sion of Queen Victoria in 1837, wL, then took up her residence in the newly completed Backingham Palace, but still holding drawing-rooms and lever s at the adjacent dingy brick building & S'. James. The inside is very superior to the outside. At present her Ma holds drawing-rooms at Buckinghath Palace.

- LOVE OF AN CLD MAS. - It is a hard case for a man of fifty-six to be the object of a young girl's desperate affection, and to be unable to cure her of her infatuation. Mr. Pilot is Janauschek's business manager and a respectable, man of fif y six. At St. Louis Miss En ilie Leimberger, aged seventeen, fell in love with him and would follow him to the ends of the earth. She got very near that limit, namely, at Pittsbur, when her heart failed her, and she wrecklessly sought her own salvation by suicide. Mr. Pilot dispatched to have the body of the unfortunate suicide buried at his expense. In whatever she wrote there is not a word to show least twice that sum, Mr. Forepaugh | that he encouraged her unhappy passion. Mr. Pilot received a note from the use of him for five years. His weight her in this city in which she declared when in full flesh, 10,100 pounds, and her unconquerable love. He went to ber and remonstrated and told her that he was more than old enough to

> WORK AND WIN .- Whatever you try to do in life, try with all your heart to do well; whatever you devote yourself to, devote yourself completely; in great aims and small, be thoroughly in earnest. Never believe it possible that any natural or improved ability can claim immunity from the companionship of the steady, plain hard working qualities, and hope to gain its end. There is no such thing as such fulfillment on this earth. Some happy talent and some fortunate opportunity may form the two sides of the ladder on which some men mount, but the rounds of that ladder must be made of stuff to stand the wear and tear; and there is no substitute for thorough going, ardent, and sincere earnestness. Never put your one hand on anything on which you cannot throw your whole selt; never affect depreciation of your work, whatever it is. These you will find to be golden rules.

> Mrs. Dr. Tarr has assumed editorial control of the Denton (Md.) Journal. similar example occurred in Maryland many years ago, when Miss Goddard undertook to publish and edit the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, which her father founded in maintaining the cause of her country

> "Here's your inwaders," shouted a member of the Eleventh Mississippi regiment, as Gen. Lee's veteran army plunged into the Potomac on its way to Gettysburg. "And here's your wetter-uns," echoed a gallant soldier of the old Fourth Alabama.

> A YOUTHFUL novice in smoking, turned deadly pale and threw his cigar away. "O dear !"he said, "there's some'in" in that eigar that's makin" me sick." I know what it is," said his companion, puffing away. What? To-

> Put not your faith in him who prediets a hot season-he keeps ice; nor him who declares a wet one-he has umbrellas; nor a dry one -he sells beer.

> It is no point against Democracy to call Morrissey the gambler, a Demoerat. It isn't seven weeks since Senator Morton "pokered" John out of

The husband of the Michigan lady who attempted to fill a karosene lamp which to hold his wife's funeral

A lawyer in St. Louis attempted to try a case the other day when half drunk, but the judge stopped him, say ing, " No lawyer can serve two bars at the same time."

Lond BaxFIELD, the scotch judge, once said to an eloquent calprit at the bar, -"You're a vera clever cheil, mon; but I'm thinking ye wad be nane the waur o' a hangin'."

book ? because she is full of airs.

HARRISONEURG, VA.

Thornday. OBSCLLIE ISSUES AND GREELEY.

African slavery and State recession of rolatical agitation in the United | His opponent is Grant.

to have been the political questions, and combined one, made the occasion for the exercise of a centralized tyrany, he other the medium of escape from is grasp, convulsed the States in civil

State secession was deemed by many distinguished Statesmen a necessary as the United States. Virginia in her the good than to rail at the ill." m ticles of ratification, declared that they might be resumed by them.

logically correct or not, was demon- cans and turn out Grant. strated to be practically an impossibility, and it is now of the decd past.

NEGRO SLAVERY was not a question of purely political p'il'csophy, as was secession; it also avolved moral gravitation and the principle of personal liberty.

In the later days of the republic. his institution to be essential to a clavery was the normal, perhaps we negro-his temporal destiny.

lar in the South, and a preposition habitation and bome. from the South limiting it, was opposed by the North, which did a brisk and lucrative business in carrying negroes from the shores of Africa to the plantations.

Philanthropy (so called at least) great champion in Eugland; and in tration, made this inevitable. England and America, the famous John Wesley.

Mr. Jefferson favored its ultimate politicians of the United States, be- demand a vigilant campaign. came its advocates

At Appomattox, it, too, became an obsolete issue, and negro freedom a

ley and the Democracy. Upon Secression, he is stated by Mr. war ensuing, unlike some Virginians we know, Le stood to his Government

Mr. Greeley was an alien enemy to the South in the war, and secession was shelved. On negro slavery he was a disciple of Wilberforce and Wesley. That, too, has been shelved.

Mr. Greeley and the South had no practical active diversities in 1865, on slavery or secession. A gulf broad and deep still, however, separated the Democracy from the Republicans and

grave objections which exist to this .- diers. of 1867. It is the most prolific of all ey seeking; its selfishness. evils in breeding evils.

not perceive that they stand in a better | uance in office another term. light by reason of this. They accepted How much of cruelty and oppresto their judgment; he did the same in last years? Let the Carolina's speak. whatever means.

Thus these prominent political issues ceased to be subjects of controversy.

The line of demarcation between parties in the United States, is not on these questions, but became, in a civilization, and which impersonated in the administration of Gen. Grant, theory. riot upon their calamities.

straw, and appalled at the monstrous sphere, and impose on her the responwrong being perpetrated towards a sibilities and duties of a man. She is brave and unfortunate people, the best to vote; to sit on juries; to go to the men of the Republicans broke away Legislature and Congress, and be from the meshes of the party and President of the United States; to raised the banner of resistence to drive'a stage, and to run a steamentyranny, and in vindication of equality gine.

square on the platform with the South, attractive features.

in a sentence thus: Horace Greeley, danger and obstacles, it is her smile declared still effective against the At 5 P. M. the company, thirty-six is an ancient political foe, stands with that cheers man along the rugged way- debtor and his property as if no Home- number, accompained by several of the Jone 20, 1872. the Democracy of the Union, now, in her voice that animates-her hand that stead had been made. Judge Chrisfederal executive tyranny. He has ces touch him that the talents he pos- been overwhelmingly conclusive. All have been the most prominent subjects been named a candidate for President. sesses are lent for the promotion the Judges concurred.

which is a present active agent for our ness with God in heaven." law in a Federative Government, such advantage. "It is better to fight for

At Appointtox this theory whether Iy ourselves with the Liberal Republi-

THE CHIEF SECRET OF OFFICSITION, we fear, is that we forget down South that the very men we refuse to affi iate with now, for their past acts, are citizens of the Union to which we belong, and that we voluntarily united our destinies with theirs as a people, in 1865. If we continue to live with these peo- and her home an hell. the South taught themselves to believe | ple under the same gorvernment, let us so act that prosperity and happiness high standard of civilization; and that may follow-but if we determine ever to carry a frown on our brow, and had better say natural condition of the refuse all alliances and appliances meeting will be found in this paper .necessary to that end, we'd better pack | It is short, but it is enough-embra-In the earlier days it was not so pop u- our goods and chattels and seek another | cing the idea of Democratic unity, and

GEV. GRANT'S NOMINATION.

As anticipated, Gen. Grant has been unanimously named as the Republican candidate at Philadelphia.

The extraordinary efforts made in had long been been active in behalf of his behalf by the unprecedented swarm African freedom. Wilberforce was its of office-holders allied to his adminis-

Whilst we believe his defeat will be secured by the alliance of those who deserted him on the grounds of his success; all the Adams's and Webster, oppressions and wrong doing with the Clay, Benton, Randolph, and other Democracy of the country—yet it will

In the North and South at every cross roads his agents are to be found; and the bast power of his patronage enables him to conduct a system And here we introduce Horaco Gree- of electioneering without stint of

money. We have never believed Grant to be Voorhees to have desired the South to a fool, though his letter of acceptance,

originate from a President. and was fiercely enthusiastic for its Chief Executive of the nation as a one false note, struck up "Old Hun- Roller. ed with its exercise, and that he

Yet Grant was at Vicksburg, at Rich- anvils, bells and cannons. be sure, with armies five to one in his Beautiful Rhine"—was considered the favor, and they well fed, and ours just best of the programme, and was perbe sure, with armies five to one in his Beautiful Rhine"-was considered the about starved. But even this was formed under the immediate conduct S. A. Firebaugh, Imma Coffman. something to brag of for him, when of this celebrated composer. he had to contend against such officers as Gen. Lee and his associates, and It will do no good to discuss the such soldiers as the Confederate sol-

It should have been resisted by the His difficulty is not so much the Virginia people to the last as it was want of mind as its character; its tendenounced in the White Convention, dencies; its blood-thirstiness; its mon-

Governed and controlled by such At one spasmodic effort the Virginia men as the notorious Sheridan and people voluntarily leaped this gulf in | the reckless Morton, and invested with 1869, and stood side by side with Hor- the authority of President of the 'U. ace Greeley on this question. But it S., its offices to give, its armies to comis said Virginia did not approve it, and | mand, the South way well look with Mr. Greeley did. We confess we can- apprehension and alarm to his contin-

and adopted a principle in opposition | sion has been condensed into the four harmony with his opinions. At any How much is in store for us hereafter if rate they met on common ground by Grant is President, we may infer from their sad fate.

> WOMAN'S RIGHTS-AND THE GRANT PLATFORM.

platform intimates a future endorsemen of the country which last regard- extent it will be favored, but it is evi- jury. ed the first in direct hostility to free- dently intended as an invitation to, dom well understood, to order, and and a bid for the influence of the disciples of this absurd and pernicious

was devising ways and means to impress | Wo presume all comprehend the upon Southern States the stamp of doctrine of Woman's Rights. It is a provincial dependency to deprive their product indigenous to the Eastern people of the dearest privileges apper- States; and there and in the North taining to them, and to batten and and West, assumes proportions, shape and power. It's proposition is to re-But Grant was for laying on the last move woman from her legitimate

to all North and South. Horace Gree- Now woman's modesty, and her Bainbridge Wadleigh is elected Sen- A stream of wagons was pouring in and esophagus were severed, he still ley was of the number. gentle grace, her entire relief from the lator from New Hampshire.

We have stated his record to have rough labors and collisions, with the been inimical in the past to Southern | pressings and elbowings of trade and THE COURT OF APPEALS.—The decision ISTS.—The excursion party of Southern

them on the vital issues of Federal States north, where elevated thought the United States, which reads: centralism, and resisting it in the prevails, the orbit in which woman No State shall pass any law impair-We are a little tedious, but the case chief rewards for man's trial is formed. anticedent debts contracted prior to should be fairly stated. We condense If the paths of duty are beset with the passage of the Homestead act are indication of Local State Govern- rewards his efforts. If prosperity tain delivered the opinion, and his Ford, southeastern agent of the Pennment, and in opposition to centralized shines about him, her virtuous influen- statement of the law is asserted to have sylvania Central and Northern Central of higher purposes than sensual enjoy-The Democracy can elect either by ment-or charity in deeds as well as In 1859 and 1860, they may be said their action. The first by his recom- in words. If seductive vice attacks support of Greeky, and oppose a sepamendation to the support of Demo- him, her form is interposed to protect rate nomination by the Convention at crats; the last by nominating a sepa- him from its insidious wiles. . Baltimore. " to rate distinct ticket. Both were our example leads him to the alternoof opponents in the past. Grant is our prayer, there to fill his soul with the enemy in this present hour; Greeley inspiring sentiments of a holy chrisstands with us on the main issue. We | tianity, and her embrace clasps him in surely cannot mistake in taking that bis dying hour, and whispers, "happi-

we should do the next best thing-al- a Queen on her throne might well dent of the United States.

There in that household she is the fane, she becomes a degraded thing, New York.

THE CONSERVATIVE MEETING ON MONDAY.

The resolution adopted at this opposition to Grant. The meeting was well attended, and the questions before it calmly and seriously considered, as their gravity and importance demanded. We may truthfully say that there appeared to be perfect unanimity of sentiment existing, and a total absence of collisions and cross purposes, which are so often witnessed in political assemblages. The speech of Col. Johnson was a capital one, and assumed the true ground of alliance of the Democracy with the Liberal Republicans upon the basis of opposition to Grant, and the preservation of the equilibram of State's Governments.-Col. Stewart, of Page, who he pened Rockingham in the State Convention to be precent, indulged also in a strain of happy remarks to the same end .--

Let all delegates appointed be present the Richmond Convention.

Boston Juener.—The "Coliseum" he allowed to go peacefully. But to be sure, is a miserable production to has had its finishing touches, and its finishing touches, and its That he should regard the office of flying. Within 16,000 voices without ternates-John T. Harris, John E.

Verdi's Anvil Chorus, from Trovatore, measures it only by the personal ad- clashed and crashed, and sparked and S. Roller, E. S. Kemper. Alternates vantages it confers on the incumbent. boomed, in the play of one hundred J. N. Liggett, S. H. Moffett.

mond, at Appointatex; going there, to Strauss' colebrated waltz-"On the _B. M. Rice, J. N. Liggett.

The President has issued proclamato the effect that all persons indicted for accepting office, and under disability shall be relieved of the indictment. The order of June 13 from C. W. Senton, Commissioner of Pensions, reads

The amuesty act restores the right to hold offices, as above stated, to those not excepted, but does not, in any other respect, relieve those who have been disloyal from any of the legal pen- | the country. the presumption thereof, nor have any

other effect whatever. C. W. SEATON, Acting Commissioner of Pensions. JUNE 13, 1872.

JUDGE KENNEY, as we anticipated, endorses our views on the interest question. It would not be necessary to state this except to relieve the public of the idea that in express contracts The resolution of the Republican terest agreement of the parties. He was asked in the cause referred to to instruct degree, personal between the authors | ment of the ism, called woman's rights. | that interest did not run during the of their extinction and the Catholic There is no positive assertion as to the war, and declined so to instruct the

> We have a letter from our former countyman, John .E Gibbons, Esq., who for some years past has resided at Pleasant Hill, Cass county, Missouri. Mr. G., after sending draft for amount due, and advance subscription, says: Money is very scarce in this county, wheat is almost an entire failure; corn is looking badly on account of wet weather during this Spring; oats and grass, however, are looking fine.

Near Prague, Bohemia, great floods are reported-destroying whole villages, and desolating everything in their course. The loss of life is estimated at 700.

THE HOMESTED QUESTION DECIDED BY ideas. But here be stood fair and politics, constitute always, her most is that the Homestead provision of the editors, under the auspices of Major square on the platform with the South, attractive features. Constitution of Virginia, is repugin the living present, agreeing with In Virginia, in the South, and in nant to the clause of the Constitution of

moves is a charmed circle where all the | ing the obligation of contracts." All

The Missouri Democracy endorse the

The Indiana Democracy recommend the support of Greeley, and oppose the nemination of a candidate y the Baltimore Convention.

MIS NELLIE GRANT. -The testimonals of respect paid to this young lady In the midst of the household with by the Courts of Europe are exceedher children around her; a brother's ingly appropriate and proper. We are We concede it would be the duty of kindly words; a lover's addlation; a in antagonism fairly to the President, whenever the powers granted in the Constitution were perverted to the Constitution were perverted to the injury and oppression of the people, injury and oppression of the people oppression oppression of the people oppression oppression of the people oppression oppression oppression oppression oppression o

In addition to the throng of other ever increasing glory. Happy herself, strikers 10,000 workers in iron-have dispensing happiness as the sun does entered the ring, and 300 piano ma- Manning, M. D.; Roanoke Times, Wellight. There in the market chaffering | chinists appeared before the Steinway | don, N. C.; Jno. H. Foster, Charlottsand trading and money changing; piano factory, threatening to tear it there at the polls railing, and belloting; down. But the police charged and there in the taverns drunken and pro- drove them off. All this in the City of Robt. D. Ward, Richmond Enquirer;

Rev. L. D. Huston has been presented by the Grand Jury of the Baltimore Crimical Court for adultry.

Seduction is a felony in Maryland, but the law was not in force at date of alleged act. The penalty was \$10 fine H. H. Lynn, Staunton (Va.) Vindicaat that time.

Conservative Meeting.

June, for the purpose of taking action | Baltimore by the 7.50 A. M. train toin regard to the approaching election of day for Buffielo, Niagara Falls, &c. President and Vice-President of the The entire trip will occupy over two United States.

On motion, J. N. Liggett, Esq., was called to the chair, and the Editors of as Secretaries. On motion of H. T. Wartmann, it

Resolved. That a committee of one from each Township in the county be 12th inst., I would say that the follow-

at Richmond. as the commmittee: J. C Walker, J. Dr. Moffett also made a few pertinent | B. Webb, S. H. Moffett, M. J. Zirkle,

> McFarland. The committee recommended the following as delegates to the Conventations of different types, seeds, cut-

Elle Run Township-Delegates-Dr. banners and streamers and flags are S. P. H. Miller, J. B. Eastham. Al-

profession, indicates a deplorable igno- dred," and the grand old organ awak- B. Harnsberger, J. J. Littell. Alter-Stonewall Township-Delegates-H. rance of the responsible duties connect- ened echoes that never before vibrated. nates-5. H. Moffett, C. T. O'Ferrall | thereof, limited to four pounds in Ashbu Township-Delegates-Peter

J. Armstrong, T. Jackson. Alternates

Plaine Township Delegates -S. C. Williams, Trine Pence. Alternates-J. N. Liggen, S. H. Moffett.

The President has issued proclama-tion under the Annesty act of 1872, Benjamin Trumbo, Ulrick Wittig. Alternates-Adam Fulk, George Wittig. Linville Township.—Delegates—D. H. Lee Martz, E. Sipe. Alternates— W. T. Jennings, M. J. Zirkle.

Harrisonburg Township.—Delegates —Granville Eastham, C. A. Yancey.— Alternates--C. E. Haas, R. A. Gray. During the absence of the commit-

Robert Johnston and Cot. James E.

imously adopted: Liberal Republican party from its opposition to Grant.

papers of the town.

J. N. LIGGETT, Chm'n. [From the Richmond Whig.] GEN. KEMPFR'S VIEWS.—As a proffer of sympathy and co-operation from

the dominant party to the South it is inst, comments as follows: especially worthy of acceptance on our part. Gon. KEMPER well expresses the idea in the following sentence: "It affords us the only opportunity we have had since the close of the war for really coming back into the Union, and coming back not only with unquestioned good faith, but with up- terden, the British agent, of the for-

-Thursday says: Prices were very stiff usual there are conflicting conjectures and well maintained. Fair fillers as to the result. brought from twelve to fifteen dollars, and we saw one lot of bright wrappers sell for forty-five dollars. The buyers manifest great eagerness to get stock.

Lewis Dolby was recently robbed, and had his throat cut by highway men in California. Though trachea town nearly all day.

self-respect and honor."

THE SOUTHERN EDITORIAL EXOURSIONon Saturday by the York river line, reached this city early yesterday morning and took quarters at the St. Clair Hotel, M nument Square. During the morning many of those composing the the party attended church, whilst others moved about the city, taking a bird'seye view of various objects of interest. members of the Baltimore city press at the invitation of Mr. Sam'l T. De railroads, took carriages and proceeded to Draid Hill Park, where an hour and a-half was very pleasantly passed. All objects of interest were duly noted and the beautiful park greatly admired. The following gentlemen composed the

N. Gallaher, the veteran of Charlestown (Va.) Free Press; Jos. S. Pagaud, New Orleans Times; Abraham B. Venable, 'The New Commonwealth,' Farmville, Va,; Robt. B. Berkeley, Richmond Whig; John H. Wartmann, Rockingham Register Va.; Geo. W. Hardwicke, Daily Republican, Lynchburg, Va,; M. M. Cooke, Daily Advertiser and Mail, Montgomery, Ala.; S. H. Letcher, Lexington Gazette, Lexington, Va.; J. J. Stewart, Carolina Watch-Wm. A. Beil, Staunton, Va.; Thomas Matthews, Lewisburg, Va.; Wm. S. Gilman, Richmond Whig; A. S. Mauzy Staunton (Va.) Spectator; H. E. T. ville (Va.) Chronicle; Geo. W. Wilson, Upper Marlboro' (Md.) Gazette; Wm. P. Handy, Richmond (Va.) Dispatch; Jordan Stone; Raleigh (N. C.) Daily News; Jos. S. Budd, Petersburg (Va.) Index; J. Wesley Friend, Petersburg (Va.) Progress; B. J. Rogers and G. A. Cunningham, Rural Messenger, Petersburg, Va.; Henry V. Strayer, Harrisonburg (Va.) Enterprise; Charles Cole, Maryland Union, Frederick; W. tor; H. Hoffman, representing Balti-more Bulletin; R. W. Hunter, Winchester (Va.) Times; J. M. Keating, Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal; Dr. John. A portion of the Conservatives of B. Williams, Baltimore Sunday Telelockingham county assembled in the gram; T. F. Shuey, Congressional court-House, on Monday, the 17th of Globe. The excursionists will leave weeks.—Balt Sun, 15th

THE NEW POSTAL RATES .- The followthe papers of the town requested to act ing reply to a telegram from the New York postmaster has been forwarded in regard to the new postal rates:

Referring to your telegram of the appointed by the Chair to nominate ing are the rates to be charged on legates to represent the county of third-class printed matter: On all pamphlets, occasional publications, transient Lewspapers, magazines, hand-The Chair appointed the following bills, posters, unsealed circulars, prospectuses, book minueripts, proofsheets, corrected proofs, flexible pat-Frank Branner, H. B. Harnsberger, terns, sample cards, phonographic pa-W. J. Shumato, P. Cannon, G. W. per, letter envelopes, postal envelopes and wrappers, cards, plain and ornamental paper, photographic representings, bulbs, roots and scions, at a postage of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof on packages to one address, to be prepaid by stamps. On all books, other than those printed by order of Congress, postage at two cents for each two ounces or fraction weight. On samples of merchandise, ores, metals und mineralogical speci mens, two cents for each two ounces Franklin Township-Delegates-E. or fraction thereof, limited to twelve ounces in weight.

Warren county has appointed delegates to the Richmond Convention; declining to instruct but expressing preference for Greeley and Brown.

We are sorry to learn that Edgar Snowden, senior, of the Alexandria Gazette, is seriously ill.

By the Atlantic cable we have the following at hardisally any one if

THE GENEVA ARBITRATION.

GENEVA, June 16 .- The tribunal of arbitration of the Alabama claims met at noon yesterday at the Hotel de tee, the meeting was addressed by Col. | Ville, all the members being present, as follows: Count Sclopes, represent-Stuart, of Page, upon the condition of ing the King of Italy, president of the court; Hon. Chas. Francis Adams, alties, restrictions, or requirements The following resolution was offered consequent upon their disloyalty, or by Granville Eastham, Esq., and unan-States; Right Hon. Sir Alexander Cockburn, representing the govern-Resolved, That in the opinion of this | ment of Great Britain; Jacob Stæmimeeting the Conservative party of Vir- pfli, representing the Swiss governginia should act with the Democracy of | ment, and Baron de Itajuba, reprethe Union at the Baltimore Convention, sentative of the Emperor Don Pedro, and abide its decision; and that that of Brazil. Summaries of proof and Convention should make no nomina- arguments in support of the cases of tion for candidates for President and England and the United States were Vice President, that would drive the transmitted to the arbitrators by the respective agents of the two countries, Lord Tenterden and J. C. B. Davis. Resolved, That the proceedings of The court of arbitration soon after as to time a jary may change an in- this meeting be published in the news- adjourned to Monday next at two and a half o'clock in the afternoon. Further than is above stated, the proceed-

> demand an immediate decision. The Baltimore Sun of the 18th

ings of the tribunal are kept absolutely

secret. It is rumored that the Ameri-

cans oppose a long adjournment, and

The proceedings of the council of arbitrators under the Washington treaty, which assembled at Geneva on Saturday and resumed its deliberations on yesterday, have been kept secret, except so far as concerns the fact of the formal presentation by Lord Tenlifted brows, and with undiminished mal demand of Great Britain for an adjournment until the question of indirect claims may be settled with the Tobacco.-There appears to be cou- United States. There seems, however, iderable activity in the sales of tobacco to be a strong probability that the deat Lynchburg, Va. The Virginian of mand will be acceded to, though as

in and esophagus were severed, he still GREEN Mountain Asthma Cure, for sale at lives, being fed through a tube. Green Mountain Asthma Cure, for sale at march? OTT & SHUE'S Drug Store.

The 12th and 14th resolutions of the Philadolphia (Radical) platform read as follows: Twelfth. We hold that Congress and the President have only fulfilled an imporative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot-box, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks

of the nation. Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful of its obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to a wide field of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and the honost demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration. ----

The next annual meeting of the Educational Association of Virginia, will be held in Staunton on the second Tuesday in July next.

MARRIED.

At Fairmont, West Va., Wednesday evening, June 12th, 1872, by Rev. J. H. Flanagan, G. F. Compton, of Harrisonburg, and Miss Juliet V. Welty, of the

June 5th, by Rev. Martin Miller, jr., WM. MATHENY and Miss NELLIE PROPTS, -all of this county.

DIED.

At his residence in East-Rockingham, on the 22nd of fay, after an illness of about three weeks of intense was prominent as a pious and Innest man and a good at zen. He died rejoicing in the faith of the righteous

FOR TOWN SERGEANT.

We are authorized to announced A. J. Nicholas a candidate for TOWN SERGEANT of Harrisonburg, at the approaching election.

At the solicitation of a number of my friends, I amounce myself as a candidate for the office of Sergeant of the town of Harrisonburg. WM. C. PRICE. June 21—to

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ORDERED, "that this cause be referred to one of the Commissioners of this Court to take an account of the debts and assetts of the estate of J. R. Brathwate, dec'd, &c." Extract from the decree. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,
HARDSONBURG, VA., June 19, 1872.}

FIVO the creditors of J. R. Braithwate:
You are hereby notified that I have fixed upon SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF JULY, 1872. at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place to take an account of the debts and assetts of the estate of J. R. Braithwate, dec'd, at which time and place you are required to attend and proove your debts.

June 20-4w

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Quarterly Meetings-Rockingham Distr't. June 2-Mt. Jackson, (New Market Circuit.)

9-McGaheysyille, (East Rockingham Circuit.)

18-Woodstock.

" 18-Woodstock.
" 22-Staunton.
N. B.—District Stewards' Meeting in Andrew Chapel, at Harrisonburg, on Saturday, April 6th, immediately after the Sermon of the forenoon.

J. H. WAUGH, P. E.

At a meeting of the Board of Direc-

ters of the OLD COMMONWEALTH Publishing Company, held June 7th, 1872. It was ordered that during the tempo-

rary absence of Geo. F. Mayhew, Ran D. Cushen be appointed to take charge of the business department of said company. All communications should be directed to, and all contracts made with said Cushen, during the absence of Mr. Mayhew.

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the way of creature comforts that
the market of town, city, or country affords. Airy and pleasant rooms, attentive servants, music of the best order, and all other appliances of a firstclass watering place. A month's sojourn at Orkney, is a good investment of

knowledge an invitation to be present | vine, Esq., presided. at the final exercises of the present session of this venerable institution. The University of Virginia has been considered at the head of all the institutions of learning in the United States. Harvord, nor Yale, nor Princeton, before the war, was equal to it, and now it age of the South. has a corps of professors that would grace the lecture rooms of any college in Europe. The University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee University, are the pride of South.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. - June number received. We have so often spoken in commendation of this great illusrtated Agricultural monthly that we really do not know what more we can say in praise of it. Every farmer should have it-for it is one of the wery best, as it is undoubtedly the cheapest of its class of literary periodicals. Orange Judd & Co., New York City. \$1.50 a year. They publish both English and German editions.

CHANGE OF FIRM .- It will be seen that our enterprising Merchant Tailor and Clother, Mr. D. M. Switzer, has associated with him his son Charles. The style of the firm will be hereafter D. M. Switzer & Son.

We congratulate friend CHARLIE, who is an excellent young man, and well qualified for the business in which he has entered. We wish them success.

COURT HOUSE .- We suggest to the Supervisors of this County, that it would be best to have this building examined by competent architects. If it can be repaired, very well, let it be done, if not, build a new one. Even a lawyer's life is worth a Court House, when the amount is raised by taxa-

NEW MARKET POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. -This school has acquired quite a celebrity in the Valley, and is justly entitled to the patronage of our people. The method of instruction adopted by Prof. Benton has worked admirably in every way, and a student leaves him prepared to encounter all the difficulties of life.

AMERICAN FARMER'S ADVOCATE, Jackson Tennessee, a monthly agricultural magazine, we have received. We advise all our farmers to subscribe to . It is elegantly gotten up, and sentains much useful information.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COURT-JUDGE KENNEY PRESIDING -JUNE TERM. Certificate granted S. W. Pollock to obtain a license to keep an ordinary

tail Liquor Liceuse. George P. Burtner qualified as a Notary Public. The following Township Officers

at Taylor Springs, also Merchants Re

qualified: ASSESSOR. John E. Hopkins-Stonewall Town-

ship. John H. Thomas-Plains Township. COLLECTORS.

M. J. Zirkle-Linville Township. E. R. Neff-Plains Township. Henry. S. Soule-Ashby Township.

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ship. Wm. H. Dinkel-Ashby Township.

OVERSEERS OF POOR. P. P. Kennon-Plains Township. Cyrus Wise-Linville Township. SUPERVISORS.

D. A. Heatwole-Central Township. J. P. Swank-Linville Township. J. W. F. Allemong-Ashby Town-

B. P. Teel-Stonewall Township.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, W. T. McGahev and J. C. Walker-Stonewall Township.

L. C. Whitescarver, B. M. Rico and Joseph Bryan-Ashby Township. R. W. Harrison, Jacob May and A.

H Fulk-Plains Township. CONSTABLES. G. W. Powell-Stonewall Township.

Madison Wise-Central Tewnship. E. Q. Sandford, qualified as Adm'r. of W. D. C. Covington, deceased. P. Herring qualified as Deputy Clerk

of the County Court. John Huddleson qualified as Collec-

tor for Central Township. Trial of John Cameron, charged with murder, commenced.

The trial of John Cameron, charged with poisoning his wife, commenced Tuesday, 18th. At this writing, a num- James O'Brian,......vs. Plainting ber of witnesses have been examined, among others his daughter, a pretty, In. B. O'Brian, A. L. O'Brian, James M. Weaver and B. F. Thomas, Defendants, IN CHANCERY. innocent looking girl.

we will give the public a history of the

When the case is given to the jury,

It is not deemed proper to give a partial statement now.

Masonic -On the 24th of June, Col.

THE NARROW GUAGE RAILEOAD MEETing, at Bridgewater was well attended. Much favor is represented as being extended to the enterprise. P. B. Borst, Esq., addressed the meeting in University of Virginia.-We ac- his usual energetic style. Milton Er-

WASHINGTON PATRIOT.—Geo. C. Wedderburn, Esq., well known in this vi cinity, is an attache of this valuable paper, we understand. It is ably conducted and should receive the patron-

The Minister to Portugal was in town on Tuesday. Rosy and hale, his appearance speaks well for the breezes of Lisbon.

Godey's Lady's Book.—The July usual an excellent number, and we would advise our lady friends to subscribe for it. Price, \$3.00.

then fell, continuing this movement for some time. Fishes came to the surface, and there were other indications of a submarine earthquake.

The Bar Room Remedy for weakness of the stomach is a dose of Rum Bitters. They are surcharged with Fusil Oil, a deadly element, which is rendered more active by the pungent astringents with which it is combined. If your stomach is weak, or your liver or bowels disordered, tone, strengthen and regulate them with Vinegar Ritters, a pure Vegettalle Stomachia, Corrective and Aperient, free from alcohol and capable of infusing new vitality into your exhausted and disordered system.

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Hogs, 5,245

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We quote Wool Sheep at 4c cents, and olipped at 45.605 feents, net.

ROGE.

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TROUBLE FOR.

LEGAL.

In Chancery, in the County Court of Rockingham.

In Chancery, in the County Court of Rockengam.

Take notice, that on the 27m Day or June. 1872, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. I shall proceed to take an account of the liens on the land in the full in the above named cause mentioned, under a degree rendered in said cause. April 16th, 1872.

Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancery, this the day and year aforesaid.

FOXHALL DANGERFIELD, may 22 Aw. Commissioner. mny30.4w. Commissioner. Grattan & Roller for Complainants.

Isaac N. Long and Geo. W. Berlin, Defendants, The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant; the sum of \$106.00, due by pretested negotiable note, and \$2.41 costs of protest, with interest from the ith day of June, 1871. Lil paid, and to attach the estate real and personal of the non-resident defendant Isaac N. Long, and subject the same to the payment of said debt.

And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause, that Tsae N. Long is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered, that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit.

A copy—Leste:

June 5, 1872-4w;

June E. Roller, p. q.

SITES vs. D. PENNYBACKER,

In Chancery in the County Court of Rockingham Co.

In Chancery in the County Court of Rockingham Co.
Ordered, That this cause be referred to one of the
Commissioners of this Court to ascertain and report
the liens and their priorities on the lands in the bill
mentioned, together with the rental value of said land.
—Extract from the decree.

COMMI SIONER'S OFFICE,
Harrisonburg, Va., June 5, 1872.)
To all persons holding liens against the real estate of
D. Pennybacker:
You are hereby notified that I have fixed upon Saturday, the 5th day of July, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place for taking an account of
the dens on the lands of D. Pennybacker, at which
time and place you are required to attend and prove
your liens. A. M. NEWMAN, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, HARRISONBURG, VA., June 10, 1872. HARRISONBURG, VA., June 10, 1872.)

To the heirs of James L. Beard, Robert S. R.

Beard, James Beard, Samuel Beard, Joseph Beard, Adeline Beard, Anna Biskey, Robert Campbell and Jane his wife, John Campbell and Martha his wife, and the infant heirs of William Beard, jr., dee'd, William Bell and Anna his wife, (or the heirs of said Bell and wife if they be dead!) Mary Burgess, John Kyle and Margaret his wife, (or the heirs of said Kyle and Margaret his wife, (or the heirs of said Kyle if they be dead.) Jane Graham, Patience McNeu, William D. Clark and Rachel his wife, the parties Complainant and Defendant in this suit being the heirs at law of David Beard, dee'd.:

Take Notice, that on the 187H DAY OF JULY, ing the heirs at law of David Beard, dec'd.:

Take Notice, that on the 18th Day or July,

872, between the bours 9 A. M., and 5 P. M.. I shall
receed under the provisions of a decree rendered in

be Clancety case in style John C. Beard vs. David
leard's heirs, pronounced on the 28th day February,

873, supplemented bydecree of April 10th, 1872, to

ake, state and settle the following accounts, viz:

1st. To ether the condition and amount of the fund

ndistributed in this caus;

2nd. How the same shall be distributed.

3rd. Any other maters deemed pertinent or re-

2nd. How the same shall be distributed.

3rd. Any other matters deemed pertinent or renired by any of the parties to be stated.

Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancery, his the day and year aforesaid.

FOXHALL A. DAINGERFIELD, Com'r in Ch'y, junell-4w.

C. C. R. C. junele-4w. N. K. T., Attorney.

VIRGINIA SS.—In the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Rockingham County, June 11, 1872,

The object of this suit is to assert a vendor's lien apon a dwelling house and tan-yard, and three and hree-quarter acres of land, in the village of McGaheysthree-quarts acres of rand, in the states of this cause, wille.

And it appearing from an affidavit filed in this cause, that A. L. O'Brian one of the defendants, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy.—Teste:

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A Copy.—Teste:

J. T. LOGAN, Clerk.

B & B. ug.

The object of the above suit is to subject the Real Estate of the Defendant, Payotte Cole, to the payment of the attachment liens held by the Complainants as set forth in their bill of complaint.

And it appearing from an affidevit filed in this cause, that Fayette Cole, one of the defendants, is a non-r. sident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear hero within one month from due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy.—Teste:

june13-4w.

John E. Roller, pq.

John E. Roller, pq. LANDS, HOUSES AND LOTS Bone Dust for Sale.

Woolen Factory for Rent. A S my professional business requires nearly all my time, I will sell at private sale, on fair terms as to price and time, the following property, (but good security will be required.) to wit:

ACRES OF GOOD LAND
WITH A VINEYARD of 2,000 GRAPE
VINES and a great deal of fruit growing on it.
The Vines were planted three years ago. Also, FIVE HOUSES AND LOTS,

in every way desirable for mechanics. These Henses, Lots and Lands are situated near my place of residence on North River, one mile below Bridgewater, in this county. Also, number has come to hand. It is as A House and 71-2 Acres of Land in Harrisonburg, in lets or all togother, as preferred by purchasers. This property is on the Valley Rail-road. Also the following land in Upshur county; West

An Oswego special states that a phenomenon occurred in Lake Ontario Thursday. The water rose two feet, then fell, continuing this movement for

These are all good lands, well watered and well timand dwelling-houses for operatives.

The Bone Mill and Saw Mill I will retain, and therefore desire to purchase all the DRY Bones that I can get, at \$20 per ton, and will sell bone dust at \$50 per ton until May next, but after that at \$55 or \$60.

Addross me at Harrisonburg, where I can be found at all times at my office.

march21-2m.

G. W. BERLIN.

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VALUABLEFARM ON THE SHENANDOAR RIVER.

OFFER for sale my Farm containing about 150 Acres, 100 Acres of which are cleared and in a sh state of cultivation, and the remainder in the state of cultivation, and the remainder in the sale of cultivation. Timber.
This is a part of the well-known

strayer Farm. and is one of the best and most productive in the county.

IT LIES immediately on the Shenandoah River, and is about twelve miles from Harrisonburg, and three miles from Port Republic.

For further particulars address the undersigned at Harrisonburg, Va., or call at the First National Bank may9-1872-tf.

P. W. STRAYER.

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SALES.

PUBLIC SALE.

SUALL, in front of the Court-House, burg. ON THE 15TH DAY OF JL f. ing Court day, in pursuance of a de-the Great Court of Rockingham, optember term, 1671, in the chancery

HOUSE AND LOT tuated in McGaheysville. The bonse is a tolerable unfortable frame, with some out-buildings. The ici atains chout one zero of land, and is in peasess on of r. Hugh O'Brien, who will show it to any peason siring to look at it. In three equal annual payments, with interest from date of sale; purchaser to give bond with approved personal security, and s lien retained as additional accurity. Possession given on confirmation of sale; jei3-iw W. S. LURTY, Comm'r.

PUBLIC SALE Of a Valuable Piece of Land!

S Commissioner in the chancery case of Harns, benger, for the use of, vs. James J. Bengl, et al., y decree pronounced by the Circuit Court of Rockingham, I will, on the promises, On Friday, the 5th day of July, 1872, at public auction, sell a part of the home place of which James L. Beard died geized, to wit:

TWENTY ACRES out off from the main tract by the public read from Long's School House, lying immediately between the lauds of John and Penjamin Altaffer. This piece of land is of superior quality.

TERMS:—Enough in hand to pay the costs of suit and sale, (say \$80.) and the balance in three equal annual instalments from the date of sale; all to bear interest from that date. Purchaser to give bond with approved personal security, and the title retained as additional security.

Jel3 ts

W. S. LURTY, Special Comm'r.

PUBLIC SALE A SMALL TRACT OF LAND,

IN ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. DURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, pronounced at the April 1872, thereof, in the chancery cause of Jacob W. ool vs. James Brenham, &c., I shall, On Saturday, 6th day of July, 1872, on the premises, offer at public sale

THE TRACT OF LAND. upposed to contain 9 acres, 3 roods and 27 poles, or which the defendant James Brenham is living, adjoin ng the lands of Goo. E. Den ale and Catharine Lan which the defendant James Brenham is living, adjoining the lands of Geo. E. Den ale and Cribarine Landis and the Poor-House Farm. There is do: the said tact A DWELLING-HOUSE. Take is a com ortable little home.

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Jel8-4w W. S. LUETY, Special Comm'r.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. Y virtue of a decree rendered in the Circu't Court of the Change of a decree rendered in the Circu't Court of the chancery cause of John E. Baugh, cashier, &c., vs. William S. Hines and others. I. as Commissioner, shall sell at public aution, in front of the door of the Court-House in Rockingham county, Va.. On Saturday, 6th day of July, 1872, the shares of William S. and Benf. C. Hines, respect-

TRACE OF LAND ring in Rockingham county, adjoining the lands of saac Soulc, Philip Pancea, — Robinson and others, onto ning 281 ACMES, and now in possession of Vm. P. McCall, under conveyance of Bonf. C. Hines and others, of data 2nd of October, 1869, and now of 4887d. The pherca of said Wm. S. and Benj. C. Hines are cach off-eighth part of said tract of iand. TERMS OF SALE:—One-tinth of the nurchass noney to be paid in hand and the balance in five equal annual payments from date of sale. Purchaser to give lends with good security for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained until the purchase money is paid. GEO. G. GRATTAN, Comm'r.

PUBLIC SALE.

BURSUANT to a decree of the County Count of Hockingham, vendered at the April Term, 1872, in the case of A. B. Lincoln & Bros. vs. J. H. Lewy, &c., I. as special Commissioner appointed under said decree, shall passed, on the pleusies, at Lacy

On Saturday, 6th day of July, 1872, to sell to the highest bidder at public vends THE HOUSE AND LOT sale, the title to be related as not make security, junicist is B. C. PATTERSON, Com'r.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF TOWN LOTS.

On Saturday, 6th day of July, 1872, proceed to sell at public sale. LOTS NO. 91, 92, 93, 110, 111, 112, 113, His and 115. of the "Mirko Add Fon" to the fown of Hardsonburg, or no hardy kilorout as shall be sufficient to set siy said deer. of "TERMS - One-fourth in hand; the balance in six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale; purchaser required to give bond, secured by Eco on land, for deferred payments.

[CHAS. A. YANGEY, Commir.

Public sale of Town Lots.

DY virtue of a decree rendered by the County County D of Rockingham county, pronounced at the September term, 1870, thereof, in a chancery sait therein pending in the name of J. A. Lowenbach, &c., vs. Catharine Shughruc, &c., I shall, On Saturday, July 6, 1872, proceed to sell at public sale, LOTS NO. 5, 8 AND 9, of "Zirkle's Addition" to the town of Harrisonburg, or so many thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said perce.
TERMS: One third on the confirmation of the sale;
acthird in nine months and one-third in eighteen

months from the day of sale. jel3-4wh CHAS. A. YANGEV, Commir. PUBLIC SALE OF TOWN LOTS.

BDY virtue of a decree, rendered by the County B Court of Rechingham county, at the July term, 1871, thereof, in a sut therein pending in the name of J. W. Zirkle vs. John Scarlon, I shaff, On Saturday, July 6th, 1872, proceed to sall at public sale.

LOTS NO. 85, 86, 87, 94, 95 and 98, in "Zirkle's Add't'on" to the town of Harrisonburg, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the said decree.

'TERMS:—One-fourth cash; balance in three equal payments, falling due at 0, 12 and 18 months from day jei3-4wh CHAS, A. YANCEY, Comm'r.

PIRUSTEE'S SAVE.

OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

BY VIETUE of a deed of trust executed to me by Peter Paul, bearing data the 10th of January, 1850, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Rockingham county, and at the request of the creditors secured therein, whose debts remain unpaid, I will, as Trustee, offer at public said, on the premises. On Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1872, on Saturday, the GIN day of Shifty, love, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following property, or so much as is necessary, o raveyed in said least, to wit A Tract of about 2.73 A GR/S OF LAND, situated on Beaver Creek, in Rosangiam county, being the same on winch the said Peter Faul new resides, adjoining the lands of Milton Irvine and theres. On this Practice is a DWELLING-HOUSE, ha can divine Out-Buildings, also, a first rate Might HANT sill. It, situated in an excellent neighborhood a with a the reputation and custom. One-fourth of an divin of said land was reserved by said Paul for a School-House, and will not be included in the said. eserved by said Paul for a secretary is included in the sale; the sale to be made about such that the sale to be made about such terms as may be agreed upon between the parties, and they will be very liberal and will be made JAMES F. LOWMAN, June6-4w

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THURSDAY, : : : : : JUNE 20, 1872.

House of Representatives,) COMMITTEE OF WAYS AND MEANS, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1872. DEAR SIR: I regret that public business will compel me to be here on the night of your meeting. Mr. Greeley and I storted in life as journalists together, acted together for years, and then parted for years; but row we are together again on issues to try whether this is a Government of laws or a Government of lead and gunpowdern Government of the pen or of the sword; whether individual, municipal and States' rights, as well as Federal rights, are to be preserved; in short whether this a consolidated monarchy. transferable by force, or a Federal Republic? Two such acts as the Senate have just sent down to the House-no doubt inspired by the Administration-Act No. 1 to give Gen. Grant supreme control of the coming Presidential elections, thus to force his own re election. and act no 2 to suspend the habeas corpus, and thus to strip the voter of all judicial protection -- domand unity of opposition from every citizen, and tower far above pig iron or the ad valorems thereon, as issues in November. I look to Mr. Greeley as offering us all one of the very best symbols for that unity of opposition, and hence, without reference to the past, looking only to the present and the future, I give nim and his friends a hearty hand of welcome, and I shall be happy to cooperate with them in that opposition. Yours respectfully, James Brooks. Mr. Roosevelt, M. C. made the fol-

lowing statement at the same meet-

In 1866-'7 Mr. Greeley was a candidate for the United States Senatorship, and one of his most ardent supporters -whom many of you have known and admired, and some of you have loved as Miles O'Reilly-Gen Charles G. Halpine, was associated politically and journalistically with myself, so that I was aware of whatever transpired .-Gen Halpine was working with all the energy of his nature and enthusiasm of his Celtie race for a man to whom he was bound by many ties of gratitude and affection. One day he came into my office utterly despondent and broken down. He said that Greeley had atterly ruined himself, and then went on to give the following explana-

THE END OF GREELEY'S SENATORIAL ASPIRA-TIONS. He had called on Mr. Greeley to

announce the accession of a new adherent, when the latter said, "It's of no use Charley, I am writing my resigna-tion." "What is that?" asked Halpine. "I am writing," continued the philosopher, with his pen scratching away as hard as ever, "an article in fivor of universal amnesty and impartial suffrage." "Good heavens!" cried Mdes, "don't do that; it will ruin you in the present temper of the public "I know that, but I can't help be done." "But you need not say it just now; put it off till after you are elected." "No; now is just the time "No; now is just the time "Fast line from West, and Express from East, arrive at 9:50 s. m. Trotter's line of Stage Coaches makes prompt connected to the line of Stage Coaches makes prompt connected." "No; now is just the time "Fast line from West, and Express from East, arrive Receipts, Shipping do., it; I must say what I think ought to I ought to say it; I will not be elected on false pretences." In vain were all Gan. Halpine's arguments and protes-The article was written and tations. published, and that was the end of Mr. Greeley's chances to be United States Senator, as many who now hear me will recollect. The people were mad just then; but we have to thank them that they refused to make a man Senator whom the country wants for

Wile there no other reasons, this alor / should be sufficient for Democrats more. And if he is so nominated he will be sustained unanimously. There may be fanatics who will oppose before nomination, as there will be traiters who will oppose him afterward. Some of those Northern men who were Copseek their reward from the present occupant of the White House, but they will be few. To judge by the sentiment of the nation, the growing sentiment whole land, and with the people whose interest he had so dearly at heart, if he is nominated at Baltimore, he will be elected almost unanimously.

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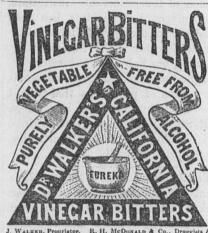
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