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SEPTEMBER. EGETI Purifies the Blood & Gives Strength. DU QUOIN, ILL., Jan. 21, 1878.

DU QUOIN, ILL., JAN. 21, 1878. Ma. H. R. STEVENS : To service of the service of the South, nothing giving me railed until I began the use of your Vegetine, it priving me immediate railef, toning up my system putifying my blood, giving strength; whereas all the poison; and I am satisfied that if families that its in the agne district of the South and West would have in the agne district of the South and West would have in the agne district of the South and West would have in the agne district of the South and West would have in the agne district of the South and West would have in the agne district of the South and West would have in the agne district of the South and West would have in the agne district of the South and West would have in the agne district of the South and West would be troubled with the "Chills" or the maignant Feersy have prevail at certain times of the year, save doctors be troubled with the "Chills" or the maignant Feersy Mark Teger Henderson's Looms, St. Louis, Mo. And Distasses of the South and Yes Tixe will re-

Agent Hendersen's Looms, St. Louis, Mo. Att. Dränssis ar THE BLOOD. If VEG TINE will re-lieve pain, cleanse, purify, and cure such diseases, restoring the p-tient to perfect health, after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the cir-culating fluid. It can truly be called the *Great Blood Purifier*. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and removate, has any just claim upon public attention.

VEGETIN Has Entirely Cured Me of Vertigo.

CAIRO, ILL., Jan. 23, 1878.

CAIRO, LIL., Jan. 23, 1878. M. H. R. STEVENS: Destriction of Vertige. I have also used it has entirely cured me of Vertige. I have also used it for Kidney Complaint. It is the best mediaine for tidney complaint. I would recommend it as a good blood purfler. N. YOOUM. ANN DISEASE. Can we expect to enjoy good health when bad or corrupt humors circulate with the blood, causing pain and disease; and these humors, being deposited through the entire body, produce pimples, eruptions, ulcers, indigestion, cos-tiveness, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and an-merous other complaints? Remove the cause by taking VECETISE, the most reliable remedy for cleansing and purifying the blood.

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I Believe it to be a Good Medicine.

XENIA, O., March 1, 1877.

MR. STEVENS: Dear Sir. — I wish to inform you what your Vegetine has done for me. I have been afflicted with Neuralgia, and after using three bottles of the Vegetine was en-tirely relieved. I also found my general health much improved. I Believe it to be a good medicine. Yours truly, FRED HARVERSTICK.

VEGETINE thoroughly eradicates every kind of humor, and restores the entire system to a healthy



VEGETINE IS THE BEST Spring Medicine. VEGETINE

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston Mass. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

THE OLD TAVERN. BY ALFRED B. STREET. At the outskirts of beautiful Eaglepine, stood A tavern, two-storied and quaint : Low roofed, with verandas in front and in rear And mourning the loss of its paint. In the rich summer sundown, how pleasant it lo Stretched dank on the frontage of green,

While in rear spread a meadow that rose to a ridge, With a brook through the tree-sprinkled scene Well known was that old inn the r gion around.

And travelers loved there to rest. It was not a tavern as much as a home, Where comfort had fashioned a nest. In summer, as cool as a zephyr, was seen The barroom, broad, cleanly and bright! And in winter, a sun seemed to glow on the hearth, And to bathe the whole scene with its light.

A horse-shed stretched far at the back of the yard, With the manger's broad channel of wood; What bargains of houses and watches were there! How thick wheels at Sabbath-time stood! t was pleasant, when empty, with a sheep glancing i And Hook stealing hay from the ground; With chanticleer crowing, the cat on the prowl, And pigeons bob, bobbing arrund.

At the horse trough the water as clear as a bell. How thirsty steeds reveled in joy!

and the ragged, smirched urchin who tended the pump How a penny delighted the boyl And the smithy with bellows, sledge, anvil and forge And the horse-shoes hang ready for use! And the picture in red of the smith and his lad, And the music their muscles let loose!

in summer, the tavern, soft smiling it looked! It stood in a carpet of green; With the windows and doors opened wide for the sur To pour in its beautiful sheen. There the horseman reined often to call for his glass The cart-driver paused for his ale; While the jolly old host, with his jolly old laugh,

Showered welcomes that never knew fail. In winter how bright, when the flake-mottled air Was whirled into frenzy of white! When roared the tornado, snow cataracts dashed, As the mounntain-storm rose to its height! fow the hearth roared in turn! how it cast the red snow How brighter and brighter the room!

While the fairy frost-pictures fell melting away, Till the daylight was swallowed in the gloom. The brook at the rear of the house was a spot

Of greenness and loveliness rare: With the tree-pictures painted on margin and wave, And water-birds habitant there. The musk-rat there built, and the otter there slid; Silver house in the pools kept the trout. There the snipe tipped in see-saw, the kingfishe

laughed, And the cattle stood quiet about.

The old times are gone, and the old tavern too; The village has trod in their train; Where the horse-shed once stood, a grand millionain

lives, And twiddles his eye glass and chain. A hothouse the smithy, the greensward a lake Where swans wake the crystalline wave; Good lack! if the tavern its honors but knew. It would rattle its bones in its grave.

Country Gentleman. AN AMERICAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

KILLING THIRTEEN MEN IN DEFENCE OF HIS HOME AND FAMILY.

Joseph Brower, an American citizen, resided for several years with his family on the productive island of La Mocha, at the mouth of the Tirual Chilian Government. This island is situated in latitude 38 degrees and 22

Woman's Faith. A SAD STORY. A WOMAN'S LOVE-A BROKEN HEART-A LIFE ELEVEN YEARS OF WAITING-A ROMANCE IN OF |HAME-THE END.

Yesterday occurred the happy ending of a long and weary waiting on the part of a lady who was once the fairest of the fair daughters of Toledo. Eleven years ago she was betrothed, with her parents' consent, to a young man of

REAL LIFE.

fine character, but without what is considered the most desirable of possessions next to that-namely, money. Hesitating to take his beloved one from her home to the trials that poverty entails, he bade her farewell to go West to seek his fortune. She had letters from him untll he arrived at Omaha, when they suddenly ceased. The days wore into weeks, the weeks into years, but still no word from the absent one to the expectant girl, who waited and watched all in vain. His friends gave him up for dead; but she, with a woman's persistency, refused to think so, and declared her belief that he would

some time return to claim his bride .---Suitors came and went, her eyes became dim from weeping, the roses faded from her cheeks, and, gradually with drawing from the scenes she had graced with her presence, her very existence was almost forgotten by society. Two weeks since, while sitting alone

in her quiet parlor, the bell rang and in a moment more the door opened and a gentlemen entered the room .-The bronzed and bearded man had little resemblance to the slender youth to whom she plighted her troth so many years before; but the eye of love could she was clasped in the arms of him for whom she had so long watched and waited. His story was soon told. Leaving Omaha with an emigrant train for the Pacific coast, it was attacked by the Indians, and he was taken prisoner and carried away far into the interior. Every effort to escape was futo another, getting farther away from civilization as the months rolled on .--At last, by fortunate chance, he managed to deceive his jailors, and, after incredible hardships, reached San Francisco three years from the time he left Omaha. Here he encountered an old girl smothered her sorow, which nigh acquaintance from Toledo, who, in answer to his inquiries about the dear ones there, told him that his betrothed was the wife of another. Stunned and heart-broken, he made no attempt to communicate with any one here, and was not undeceived until a few days age, when, on a visit to San Francisco from his inland home, he had again received tidings through an old neigh bor that sent him homeward as fast as

the care could bring him hither. The denouement was what might be expected, and this morning the hapriver, which he had rented from the py pair started on their return home, whither the good wishes of their many

friends, including those of the Blade

The Voice of the Press. Perhaps there is no obscurity more drear and dark than that into which a car; e:bag Senator falls when his time There lives in Hagerstown, Md., a

is up. -- Washington Post. wealthy planter named Hewlett. He If Gen. Joseph E Johnson is elected is imbued with all the characteristic pride and chivalry of the true South-erner. Like his class, he rejoiced in to Congress he will at least go with the fresh indorsement of Grant that he is the ablest man in the South.-Boston the possession of extensive lands, amongst which he lived in royal spen-Post.

dor. Blessed with a tolerably large The grief of Thurman and Hendricks family, most of the members of which dispatches are making with Tilden's chances must be simply overpowering -N. Y. Tribune. were girls, his contentment and peace were undisturbed until the first gun

The Democracy in this State are supporting for Congress one hard-money man, three advocates of soft money, and one candidate whose views are in doubt.-Portland (Me.) letter.

At the present writing Senator Thurman seems to be the favorite of the Southern Democrats. They propose to harness him with some good Southern man like Lamar, Gordon or Hampton, -Baltimore Gazette

We wonder-no we don't, for we know-what Massachusetts, in deed what the whole North, would say, if Gov. Hampton were to refuse to surrender a fugitive criminal from Boston. -Alezandria Gazette.

Whether it is a good policy or bad policy, whether it shall bring victory or defeat, the Republican party is committed irrevocably to advocacy of hard money and honest treatment of public creditors-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Let the ambulance corps come for-ward and remove the political remains of the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Dalaware, to the rear. The weather is too warm to admit of the pickling process usually accorded to statesmen.-Atlanta Constitution.

I saw ex Governor Walker in Chestnut street to day. He assured me that his home was in Richmond, and that he "never intended to leave Richmond until carried out to his funeral."-St. Andrew's letter to his paper from Philadelphia. which rankled in her beart the young

Business depression and the yellow fever are very much alike in one respect. bereft her of reason, and under the Everybody differs about their cause, semblance of external gayety hid her suffering from tender eyes. The socieand nearly everybody has a remedy of ty which she once courted became dishis own to prevent or remove themwhile time alone can cure either .-tastefal, and as an excuse for solitude Richmond State. she devoted herself assiduously to the

study and cultivation of literature. With Ran. Tucker, Joseph E. John-Not even the close of the war, and the ston, John Goode, Eppa Hunton and restoration to her now impoverished Gen. Beale, Virginia will be represenhome, weaned her from her occupation ted in the 46th Congress by gentlemen who will in every way reflect the glory in this respect, and in the altered circums ances of the houshold she only of hor ancient renown whether in the council or the field .- Richmond State. Her active mind made sad work with

We are a Greenbacker, as everybody is, and stand upon the Democratic Nashe floundered about, hopelessly and tional platform as defined by Senator

For the Commonwealth. principally from Baltimore and Rich-VALLEY VIEW SPRINGS. mond. Notwithstanding the hard times and the Paris Exposition, the tide of sum-

mer travel has risen to high mark for the season just closing. The usual number of dwellers in cities have fled to the mountain and the sea-shore .--All the Northern resorts, all the bathing places, all the famed Virginia springs have been well patronized .--They have overflowed with pleasureover the dreadful havoc Mr. Marble's seeking and health-seeking throngs;

> business men who have come with their wives and children to rest and breathe the pure of the mountains; of invalids who wander in search of health and strength by quiet lakeside or in the salt breezes of ocean; of sportsmen who pool, through mountain glens and for-

est places. The famous and fashionable watering places have been crowded. The smaller ones have also been well filled, and many a village and many a farmhouse has had its share of boarders or visitors.

soft days of September are here, the summer boarders are gathering up their strength and their luggage to depart-most of them, we trust, with when they came.

which is destined to become very popular. We rafer to the Valley View through the thriving town of New Market, and from there travel two

miles on the road leading up through the Massanutten Gap. On the right of the road we pass through the entrance gate, and a short drive up the mountainside brings us to the hotel. Here we of the building, and is delightful for

promenading, a splendid view is ob tained. The Valley of Virginia lies spread out in all its beauty and variety before the eye-its green and fertile doubtful reputation, who had stolen plains, dotted with villages and country houses, its streams, its hills, its forests, and who libelled humanity for \$1,000 its ridges, stretch away till the view is bounded on the west by the distant Pendleton ranges, and on the north and south melts into hazy clouds or few pretended Christian ministers of mountains-the eye cannot distinguish America, who, by his acts, has cast rewhich Who could describe the sunsets that we saw when the whole western sky was turned to gold and amber and crimson-or the white clouds that sailed over the sky with their shadows following them across the valley below -or the storm-clouds that we saw gather in the north and sweep in a torrent of rain along the mountains, blotting hills and woods and villages from our view-or the radiant nights when the whole scene was bathed in the soft moonlight and the mountain

On the 30th of August a grand picnic came off at Valley View. Among the amusements of the day was a game of "Lion," to understand which the visitor should have it explained by Mr.

Rice.

[For Commonwealth.] THE BELLED BUZZARD.

MR. EDITOR -You know how surperstitious are our fifteenth amendment voters. Well, on Sabbath morning last, some five miles South of this place, a friend of the writer, we suppose was seated with his wife and family discussing some passages in the Testament. when Cato, with his eyes glistening and whole frame quivering with excitement, came to the porch, "Oh, Mass Sam! Mass Sam! come roam in quest of sport by stream and here, you and old Missus, right quick, and hear what dat ringing a bell 'way up yonder." They hastened to the yerd, and sure enough, here were the tintinabulations of bell distinctly heard away up in the azure empyreau, when presently a huge buzzard came swooping down apon the carcass of a youthful bovine, that had departed this life Now that the season is over, and the a day or two before. A flock of buzzards that were eagerly putting the savory morsels away under their aprons, "stood not upon the order of their going, but went at once," leaving brighter eyes and better appetites, with the heavenly visitant, as Cato regarded steadier nerves and sounder lungs than bim, in undisputed possession of the feast. Queer, was it uot?" Some who Among the many fine springs which beard it spoken of, say that he had abound in our Virginia Valley is one as been belled either in Rockingham or yet comparatively little known, but Augusta. Another remarked that had seen mention made of his visit to South Carolina, and again to Hanover, Va. Springs, situated on the side of the He had doubtless discovered that his Massanutten mountain, in Shenandoah fellows regarded him as possessed of county. Visitors to this place leave divine rights, as in all cases, they the train at New Market Station, pass scampered on the instant of his approach. AQUITA

> Henry Ward Beecher Denounced by the Workingmen of California.

On Friday night the Central Committee of the Workingmen's party, of are received and welcomed by the pro- Oakland and Alameda, held a meeting, prietor, Mr. Ed. Rice, well-known to and by a unanimous vote decided to the Valley people, and a kinder or hold an "anti-Beecher meeting" in front more accommodating host it would be impossible to find. From the front the object being to denounce Beecher the object being to denounce Beecher pizzz +, which extends the whole length | before the very hall in which he was lecturing.

The crowd, which was very large, was addressed by Dr. C. C. O'Donnell who assailed the preacher as a man of the livery of God to serve the devil in, per night, Judas-like betraying his saintly office. He comes to his coast proach upon our sacred religion and made the pulpit a by-word. After describing Mr. Beecher as a "classical libertine," and continuing his remarks some time longer in the same strain, Dr. O'Donnell read the following resolutions. which were adopted: Resolved, That H. W. Beecher presents in his advent to California an illustration of the truth of the prophecy, that Satan has his his emissaries upon the earth. Resolved, That we, as working and suffering men, recognize the fact that in the peculiar parish where Beecher's ministrations have been so long uttered, squalor and misery abound, Mammon is Gol, and libertinism is rampant.

was fired. Leaving all behind, he emerged from his retirement and ranged himself with the men with whom were his sympathies, both by birth and education. In the desola-tion and ruin which followed his homestead suffered like those of many others, and to escape the peril of falling into the hands of the enemy, his wife and children were transferred to Richmond.

Here, amidst the bustle and excitement attendant on the arrival and departure of troops, Emma. the eldest of his daughters, budded into womanhood. When but fifteen years of age she formed the acquintance of a young officer named Richard Overton, and being thrown much into his company, acquired for him a deep and all-absorbing passion, which sought no forms of concealment. The favored officer was a member of a good family, and apparently returning with interest the love of the fair young maiden, no not be deceived, and in a moment more obstacle was thrown in the way of their happiness - save that which prudence dictated. When victory came to the arms of the South they intended to be united, and until then they were to see each other occasionally when he could obtain leave of absence from his regiment. Months elapsed and correspondence, such as could be indulged tile, and he was passed from one tribe in, was kept up. Then came a period of silence, followed by a vague rumor, subsequently confirmed, that the hero of her hopes had proved faithless and espoused another. Too proud to expose the wound

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DR. D. A. BUCHER

BURGEON DENTIST, would respectfully inform the public that, having located permanently at Bridge-water, he is prepared to fill, extract and insert teeth, and perform all other operations in his line. Soldiec, oxe door South of Barbee Hotel, Bridgewater, Va.

DR. FRANK L. HARRIS.

DENTIST, HARRISONBURG, VA. Office Main street. near the Episcopal Church. Office Main street, near the Episcopal Church. Will visit Mt. Jackson and New Market the second Monday in each of the following months, remaining one week:-September, November, January, March, May, and July.

minutes, and longitude 3 degrees and 22 minutes, and Mr. Brower was rapidly transforming it into a valuable and productive farm. Several varieties of wood, oils and fish were abundant. and were exported and sold not only in Chili, but throughout South American countries. Two or three vessels were employed constantly by Mr. Brower to carry on his business He had already imported from the United States steam engines, saw-mills, agricaltural implements, and numerous other elements of industry to cultivate the land.

The Island of Mocha, which before Mr. Brower's arrival was a wild forest and filled with wild beasts, was converted, through Mr. Brswer's energy, into an attractive garden. Mr. Brower was married to a very handsome and accomplished American lady, and was the father of two fine children.

Several months ago he went to Chiloe and engaged over one hundred natives to work as laborers in his hacienda. The article of diet given to laborers throughout the republic of Chili is a species of beans, which is very nutricious, and is grown in abundance in the country. This was the diet offered by Mr. Brower to his men. but the latter were not pleased with it, and demanded potatoes instead. Mr. Brower told them he had none, and, of course, was unable to accommodate them. The mob of native barbarians then became violent, and began a furious attack upon Mr. Brower and his defenceless family. He bravely fought for some time, defending the lives of his dear ones, but at last, after killing thirteen of his assailants, he fell a victim, with his family, to the unjust rage of his assassins. They then plundered the house and carried off every valuable article they found on the island. Seizing one of Mr. Brower's vessels, they embarked and sailed for parts unknown.

The history of Mr. Brower fully shows that he was a man of energy and enterprise. He was universally loved and respected in Chili, and many were indebted to him for his generosity and lated a fortune of \$100,000 when he returned to his native country, the United States, but there he soon lost every dollar he had earned in Chili.

But this failure did not discourage him, and, after marrying, he concluded to return to Chili, the home of his has been lately lecturing in San Franformer happiness and success, and cisco to \$4,000 houses, says he is "a went to work as an engineer on the Grant man, first, middle and last, and railroad between Chillan and Talca- expects he will yet be shown to be one huano, which Mr. John Slater, the of the wisest, and, on the whole, most American railway-builder, was at that sensible Presidents we have ever had.' time constructing in Chili. Mr. Brow As for Butler, he looks upon as "biger succeeded weil, and, having accu- brained," but not the sort he would mulated another fortune, entered into select for a saint. "When all that of partnership with Mr. Alumpeter, and | the earth, carthly, is winnowed out of rented the island La Mocha from the him," Mr. Beecher says, "there may be Chilian Government. Here, again, he something left in the other world."was increasing his fortune, but in the He thinks Mr. Haves would be a modmidst of his happiness and success has el President in a time of comparative

will follow them .--- Toledo Blade. Nature's Freak.

CANADIAN TWINS WHO LEAVE THE SIAMESEE

TWINS IN THE SHADE. Over one hundred physicians visited the upper reception room in the Aqarium on Saturday, to examine the really wonderful St. Benoit twins now on exhibition there. All joined in the asrertion that it was the most remarka- to fear in death. Weary of the tur ble freak of nature they had ever witnessed.

These twins, Rose ond Mary Drouin were born at a place called St. Benoit, about thirty miles from Montreal, Canado, where their grand parents have resided for the past eighty years, and their parents were born. The grandfather came from Marseilles, France, and took part in the Canadian rebellion in 18:7. He is still living. The father and mother are each about twenty-six years of ege, is perfect and heal-Their names are Lin and Bune thy. Drouin. The children have two perfectly formed and natural heads and bodies as far as the last rib. Below that the bodies join and are fused into in a shameful manner, she rapidly one. They have four arms but only two legs, and each child has the control of but two of the former and one of the later. As far as the natural functions of life are concerned, each of the twins is entirely seperated from the other. They are of the female sex and seven month old. As curiosities they far exceed anything of the kind ever seen.

A large number of ladies visited the wonderful little creatures at the private exhibition given at the Agarium yesterday, and were surprised to see Rose contentedly taking her natural nourishment, while Mary, apparently unused

to New Yorkers, puckered up her little lips, rammed her fists into her little eyes. and indulged in a good old fashioned cry. When Mary had dined, she droped off into a quiet sleep, and Rose, who didn't feel a bit sleepy, laughed until she was out of breath. They are bright

looking children, and give promise of living to a ripe old age. Then probably, the trouble will begin. "Suppose Mary wants to go up town good heart. Mr. Brower had accumu- to do some shopping, and Rose has an

engagement down town then ther'll be trouble, won't there ?" asked a pretty young lady of the mother. -----

BEECHER OPINIONS ON GRANT, BUTLER AND HAYES .- The Rev. Beecher, who

children. - Santiago El Ferro carril. tides.

inextricably involved in the complicated meshes of scholastic disputation.

the intricate problems of divinity, and

seemed importurable.

Years had passed since the first sad trial of her life, and she was now a sadly perverted woman, and fast tending to an unbelieving and sceptical turn of mind. Gradually she saw, through the false medium through which she looked, that there was no God, no eternity, and, being creatures of blind chance, mortals had nothing moil of existence and the insecurity of sublunary things, she determined to

cut the thread of life, and for this purpose she swallowed a quantity of poi son, after which she placidly bid farewell to her mother and friends. She was saved from this death, however.

A short time after this she clandestinely left home one night, and her whereabouts have never to the present day been ascertained by any of the members of her family. After visiting different portions of the South and West she finally made her way to this city, where she entered upon a course of dissipation. Beginning her career drifted downwards, till at last she found herself a denizen of Water street. A short time ago she was removed to Bellevue Hospital under the name of Minnie Banks, having assumed this upon her departure from hom . An investigation disclosed the fact that she was suffering from a number diseases, her principal complaint being alcoholism. She finally became worse, and was unable to retain any nourishment, being mainly kept up by subcutaneous injections of morphine.

Thursday last the body of Minnie Banks lay upon a slab in the Morgue. and any one looking upon the cold distorted features of the dead woman woud fail to recognize a shadow of resemblance to the once beautiful Emma Hewlett.

And so this noted and extraordinary woman has passed away from life, entirely indifferent to the slur and odium which might rest upon her family in consequence of the circumstances un der which she died. Shortly before her death she gave the above particulars of her life to one of the house surgeons of the hospital, but denied knowing of the present whereabouts of any of her family.-N. Y. Express.

Small towns should keep away from railroads. A road through a State may be attending to its own business. Soon comes along a man to burn charcoal, another to keep a bar and sell groceries; then a blacksmith, a fisher. man, a hunter, a couple of tramps, a missionary and a candidate for Mayor. These men band together, build a city government, issue a quarantine proclamation, and stop trains running if they choose.-Picayune.

The proper time for a girl to marry is after she has counted up her cash with his lovely wife and innocent when there are eddies, conflicts and in case her husband turns politician .- fit of keeping both to the letter .- Vin-Detroit Free Press.

Thurman in his late speech, and other leading Democratic statesmen. In oth . er words, we are for sound greenbacks and none of your bogus or "kiteing" sort. -- Petersburg Post.

Kimpton is safe for the time beingthat is, so long as he clings to the protecting skirts of Massachusetts. But rascals of his sort generally to come to grief sooner or later, and are never quite sure they have escaped the Sheriff's officer until the undertaker comes for them .-- New York Sun.

There will be little regret in any cireles in the North, since the Richmond (Va.) district is certain to send a Southern Conservative to Congress, that Gen. eral Joseph E Johnson is to be the man. He was the ablest of the Southern military chieftains, after Lee and Albert Sidney Johnston.-Phila Times.

The Democratic party, as a party represented by its most potent agencies, will stand pledged at the outset to return Mr. Barnum to the Senate, and this is the bold front that the republicans of this state will have to encounter, and we may add that it will be no easy task to overcome.-Hartford Courant.

There is a moral force in the Republican victory in Vermont because it resulted from intelligent and unfeitered expressions of opinion at the ballot box. The Democratic victory in Arkansas was of a different kind. It resulted from bigoted and proscriptive partisanship, enforced by cruel and criminal terrorism. --- Washington Republican.

The burden of taxation has diminished the number of national banks by twenty-two in the past year, and worked a reduction in the amount of bank ing capital of more than eleven millious. Business has to be very brisk to enable these institutions to make anything after settling with the national, State and municipal governments. -Phila. North American.

There is no mistake about it. The merchants are encouraged. The signs of a Lealthy business revival multiply duily. No sudden rush of buyers is looked for; extravagant ideas do not prevail-but a cautious, safe line of business is pretty certain to be followed in all branches of trade and commerce, and the outlook is much better in every way than at any period since 1873. -N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

There is a great difference between politics and principles They do not change The principle of fully satisfying an obligation will last as long as the world lasts, and it is that policy that is at issue now. The debt question should never have been in State does not lose the sacredness of the principle. The people who have learned to look lightly at State obligations are beginning to similarly regard those of the nation, and now is the proper time for the press to urge without resbeen murdered in cold blood, together peace, but he is not for a time like this and found that she can support horself ervation the moral and material bene-

dicator.

breezes tossed the tree tops! Mr. Rice informed us that within a short distance of the house were twenty or twenty-five springs of chalybeate and sulphur water, only a few of which, however, have as yet been opened for use. One of these, called the "iron spring," is particularly strong. It has been handsomely fixed up, and has a neat pavillion over it, with seats to accommodate the drinkers. It is in a

grove near the entrance gate, and near it is the building containing ten-pin alleys, bagatelle table, &c., where those fond of these sports can amuse themselves to their heart's content. In a delightful little glen south of the house, and a very short distance from it, is a group of sulphur and chalybeate springs, the waters of which, although so near each other, are quite different iu taste and character. A stream of clear mountain water flows through this hollow and supplies the bath house, which is near. The air at this elevated place is delightfully pure and bracing, and with the waters combine to produce an alarmingly good appetite, so that the guests are always ready to do full justice to the excellent fare with which the table is bountifully supplied. The road which passes through Massanutten Gap is smooth and shaded and ful of beautiful ourves and turns, and through the trees we are catching

glimpses of splendid scenery. Those who wish to enjoy a grand view should ride or drive to the tollgate, in the Gap, leave their horses there and scramble up the mountain-side for a half mile or so to the top, they will be rewarded by the magnificent scence below. On one side is the valley they have left- they can see the roof of the Springs hotel below them through the trees-on the other side is the great Page Valley stretching out with its rich farms and river bottoms. through which winds the south branch of the Shenandoah, rough mountain spurs run out into the valley, "The Stony Man" rears his bold head aloft, and rugged Blue Ridge bounds the

view. A favorite excursion of visitors here is to "The Waterfall," a romantic place on the Page side of the mountain. It is only two miles from the Springs to politics, but having been put there it the Valley Turnpike, and there are good roads leading through the country in every direction.

We do not know a more desirable place for those who wish a cool and pleasant summer retreat, where they may enjoy nature or regain health .---Another recommendation is the very ' a pleasant company assembled there, that made from apples alone.

Edison's Next.

The inventive faculty of the man is strikingly manifested by a little conversation that Mr. Pulsifer had with him on Friday last. It seemed that Mr. Tom Richeson of school board presidency and the Collier lead and oil works, and Mr. Pulsifer of the St. Louis lead and oil works, are both members of that notable institution, the St. Louis telephonic exchange. Mr. Richeson's telephone is located in a closet, and a few days ago he was telling Mr. Palsifer about a very curious telephonic dream that he had. He dreamt that Mr. Pulsifer had "called" him on the circuit, and that hs got up and answered the call-a very proper thing for him to do. Right by the side of the closet, however, was a mirror, which Mr. Richeson faced as he put his ear to the telephone, and, said Mr. Richeson, "As I listened to the voice I saw Mr. Pulsifer's lineaments reflected in the mirror as plainly as if he had been actually present in the room." So when Edison was here Mr. Pulsifer told him the story Richeson's dream, which, by the way, may become equally famous with Richter's. Edison listening, and said that he had been working on that very thing. He had been able to send waves of sound and heat through the telephone, and was now experimenting on the waves of light, and, said he, "Before a year I expect to be able to make you see a man a hundred miles

away .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A SURE INSECT DESTROYER .- A late number of the Journal of Chemistry believes hot alum water the best insect destroyer known. It says: "Put the alum into hot water and let it boil till all the alum is dissolved; then apply it hot with a brush to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and other places where any insects are found. Ants, bedbugs, cock-roaches and creeping things are killed by it; while it has no danger of poisoning the family or injuring the property." The material costs but a small sum, and is perfectly harmless to human life.

One bushel of sugar beets, mixed with nine bushels of apples, makes a moderate terms of the place. This year | eider richer and of superior flavor to

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HARRISONBURG, VA.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1878.

WHEAT.

The Baltimore quotations have been declining for the past week. By telegraph, this (Wednesday) morning, the price in Baltimore is quoted at \$1 041. In Harrisonburg the prices are corres pondingly lower, and quotations are for top, 88 cents; common to fair, 80a ous to us. We have good and true 86 cents.

The shipments from the B. & O. R. R. depot, in this place, for the week ending Tuesday, were 6,117 bushels. Shipments by S. H. Moffett & Co. were 4,403 bushels.

AN APPEAL.

The reports received from the plagueridden cities and towns of the Mississippi Valley, become more heart-sick. ening every day. No human skill appears to be able to grapple wi.h the desolating scourge. All previously existing theories as to its nature and causes have been exploded. The fever will last until frost if it has material to feed its fury. All the outside world can do is to supply such agencies of relief as money can command or sym pathy devise. In this regard our county, we are pleased to say, has done nobly, and good work is still going forward. We appeal to the people not to relax in their holy purpose. We do this because we are more fully apprised of the horrible fatality of the disease. Every newspaper coming to our office is filled with fresh instances of privation and death, sacrifice and low fling at a gentleman, who at one suffering, until the entire infected dis trict presents the picture of a vast charnel plain. Let everybody give something-money if possible; if not, sup- | chinations of corrupt government. It plies which can be converted into appears to be popular in these times money. No matter how small the for small politicians and obscure local amount, give something, so that you newspapers to supply by vituperation may have the satisfaction of feeling and scurrility their deficiency in prom that perhaps you have saved the life of inence. Gov. Walker was nominated a fellow creature, or eased the agonies by Republicans and Conservatives to of a death stricken-victim. The town the Governorship of Virginia, and at of Harrisonburg has proven its hu- a time when the administration at manity and generosity, but the work | Washington, in the height of corrupt must not stop. Those who have not revelvy, expected to use him for the hucontributed should do so at once, and those who have already done so, should do so again. All the world is kin in this hour of agony. The whole North, and Louisana, Walker was tempted East, West and South is pouring in moncy and supplies. Foreign countries are touched with pity, and re sponding to the cry of distress. Let them all and stood as a bulwark on us, then, be in the front rank of relief, Virginia's border defying all attempted remembering the thousands of our fel- encroachments on the rights of her low-creatures who, in the gloom of people, while not a few native Virginstalking pestilence, are resigning them- | ians and prominent Confederate chiefselves to its merciless grasp, feeling tains were "bending the pregnant hinthat the time is at hand "When hope's expiring throb is o'er, And even dispair can prompt no mor WHISING. In junketing around the district with our Congressional candidates, we have observed with regret a combined and systematic purpose on their part to impress the farming portion of the people ed the platform and told the conventhat they have to bear all the burthens tion if they wanted a Representative, of taxation, all the ills of unwise legiswho expected any favors from the Radlation, and that their condition is one ical administration, he was not the of abject poverty and oppression. This man. Scurrilous reports have been put is an old political dodge, worn out in in circulation by unthinking and unconmost sections, but still supposed to be scionable politicians connecting Gov. potential here. It is the aim of an Walker corruptly with the funding bill; agitator to make people dissatisfied none of these defamers have ever been with their lot and condition in life, able to produce a scintilla of proof uptelling them that through him lies reon which to base such a charge, but lief and improvement. We state it as once uttered, like all other slanders, our honest belief and conviction, foundthey have gathered force and followers ed not on theory but experience and antil many well meaning people have observation, that the farmers of this accepted them as established truths. Valley, as a class, are to day as com Meanwhile Gov. Walker has remained fortably situated as any other people in silent, attending to his business in Con-America. Little do they know of the gress, where he has won the respect of distress prevailing in various sections every true Democrat by his unwaverof the country, the depression of labor ing devotion to party and principle. in the great cities, and the consequent Oar acquaintance with Gov. Walker is sufferings of thousands upon thousands very slight, but our knowledge of him of honest, industrious mechanics, willas a public man and his record towards ing and anxious to work, but unable to Virginia in particular, is sufficient to obtain it. Here the farmer, even the raise a cry of shame against such unpoorest, can always provide sufficient serupulous, unkind and ungenerous for himself and family, and when the comment as the above. There is a decold blasts of winter comes, the fireplorable tendency in these times to wood to keep them warm can be had pull men down by groundless villificafor the gathering. He is free from the tions and low abuse, especially if it ap. vice bound atmosphere of crowded tenpears to be popular. Wholesale attacks ement houses. He has pure air, water, are aimed at private and public life and as healthful a climate as God ever simply because of a difference in opinblessed, while in the crowded city the ion regarding public questions. Even hand of the poor man must be thrust men who are high in office sometimes in his pocket for the embers that cook take up the cry of the rabble and heap his breakfast, the water he drinks, and calumny on the subject of their attack. the veriest morsel that comes on his ta-We believe it a safe principle to set ble. He has no garden from which to down as a pauper in decency or prindig or pick, while the laudlord seizes ciple, the man who seeks elevation at the bed upon which he sleeps if his the expense of another man's good rent be not paid on the day it fulls due. name. We have no special preference There are hundreds of thousands of in selecting Gov. Walker as a subject such people whose every day lives are for our defence; we presume be has made up of these experiences, and who bis failings like all other men, but we would look upon a log house and and are disgusted with these people who an acre of land us an earthly Paradise; make besmirchment a profession and and yet public men would inculcate stand ready with a venemous shaft for discontant into the minds of the peoany target that may be selected to ple who are thrifty and in all respects serve a vile purpose. well to do. There are a few sayings, trite and ancient, which always have been and always will be true of mankind. One is, that "people never know um; the sales on Monday in New York when they are well off;" the other that being lat. The Treasury department "one half the world don't know how the is paying out silver without limit in exother half lives." We have no known change for greenbacks and receiving want among us. On the contrary, we the silver for custom duties which is land district have nominated Hon D. are able and willing to send generous | resumption of specie payment at last. | M. Henry for Congress.

relief to our suffering brethren in the South, and still to serve their purposes, the office seekers would have the people believe that they are poor, down trodden and tax-impoverished. It is a libel on the people and a crime against Providence which has blessed the land with nature's most lavish abundance. Every granary is filled better than ever before, and while the price seems low, yet the enormous yield per acre makes it really equivalent to forty per cent. better price with an ordinary crop .--The effect of this misrepresentation with the outside world is simply ruinmen, such as Senator Johnston, speak ing nightly at the North of the advantages and the inducements held out to the emigrant or settler within Virginia's fertile and hospitable border, while men here at home seek the suffrages of the

people through the medium of commiseration and bypocritical lamentation .-Much better would they serve their State and section if they would abandon selfish misrepresentation here for truthful effort abroad, or remain silent so as not to thwart the efforts of men who have the interests of the State at heart, and whose every act, public and private, is not performed with selfish motive.

I saw ex-Governor Walker in Chestnut street to-day. He assured me that his home was in Richmond, and that he "never intended to leave Richmond until carried out to his faneral."-St. Cabell. Andrews letter to his paper from Phila. The sooner the funeral takes place the better it will be for Richmond .---

Salem Register. Just here we desire to enter an carn. est protest against the contemptibly mean spirit manifested in the above time was looked upon as one of the best men ever raised up for the pro tection of a people against the vile mamiliation and spoilation of Virginia as Bullock, Scott, Warmouth and others

were used in Georgia, South Carolina with all the glittering inducements and

political preferment within the power of the administration, but he spurned against him. The Petersburg Post, with far-

sighted vision, says: "Bully for Harris. He will beat Massey and Paul out ges of the knee that thrift might folof their boots by 7000 majority." As low fawning." When nominated for Massey has retired, assuming the Post's Congress, a Confederate general advisfigures to be reliable, Harris may now ed the convention to send to Washclaim 7.001. ington a confederate soldier, on the

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Fredericksburg News says it is feared by some that Judge Critcher's candidacy may jeopardize Gen Beale's chances and make a Radical representative possible.

The Philadelphia Times calls J. R. Tacker the ablest and John T. Harris the most useful member of Congress, and pre licts their electior. Mr. Ficklin will probably decline to

be an Independent Greenback candidate in Tucker's district. Col. Thos. S. Flournoy is no longer candidate for Congress.

David Miller, of Lee county, whose name struck terror to the hearts of Holiiday's supporters last years as a candidate for Governor, is now a candidate for Congress on an unlimited Readjustment and Forcible Greenback

favorable to them.

out signature to various papers from

Chorlottesville last court day. Let him

A letter to us from Grant, Cass coun-

ty, Mo., says: "Though far from my

native home on the banks of the Shen-

doah river, yet its beautiful scenery

and varied attractions haunt me still

* * * * The wheat crop was very

Oats crop fine. Wheat is worth 60 to 70°

cents per bushel; corn 18 to 25 cts;

One of the most frightful disasters

that has happened for many years be

fell the excursion steamer Princess

Alice on the Thames, when near Lon-

don at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening

of last week. The ill fated steamer

came in collision with another vessel,

the Bywell Castle, and sunk within six

minutes with nearly 800 passengers on

board, 650 of whom were lost. The

disaster occurred within sight of the

Royal Arsenal and almost opposite the

Butler wants to nail the ears of the

Editor of the Washington Republican

to a post. Nailing is a new postearior

If Dennis Kearney will call at this

office he will hear something to his dis

Oats 10 to 15 cents."

London gas works.

treatment.

advantage.

hear Dennis Kearney and then die.

man."

platform. The Scottsville Courier fears that unless the Readjusters settle down to one candidate they will be beaten. our time, but this fellow lays over the There is another Parson in the field deck. He sent the above telegram with-

in the person of Rev. Lewis Cabell, of Buckingham. He is for no interest on money, and death to lawyers. He says that interest is a device of the devil. and all who take interest are the devil's offspring. If he stops the interest,

lawyers will die anyhow. We hope he is a farmer-the 14th Congressional farmer. There is no reason why lawvers shouldn't form a question in the canvass, and we like the Parson's attitude on them. We are for Parson

The Salem Conservative says Col. Richmond will be elected, and advises McMullen and Newberry to retire. The Waynesboro Tribune man who.

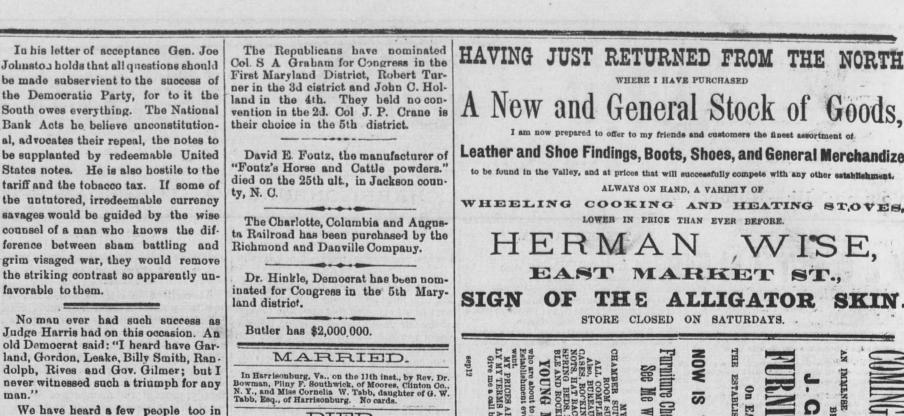
in his issue before the last, soured on the Judge, and concluded to "await further development," has become reconciled, and now says Harris will carry Albemarle by 300 majority. Capt. Witcher, Independent, and T

B. Claiborne, Republican, are still in the field against Col. Cabell, Flournoy and Sims having withdrawn. Cabell's election is generally conceded. Hon. J. R Tucker was unanimously renominated for Congress by the

Lynchburg Convention on Wednesday of last week. He stands squarely upon the platform adopted, which advocates the issuance of Treasury notes in lieu of National Bauks-such notes to be receivable for all dues; opposes resump tion, contraction, and State bank tax. and favors judicious expansion of the currency. Mr. Tucker's record was endorsed. Maj. John W. Daniel, Hon. Thos. S. Bocock, Gen. Early and others made speeches. This action renders the candidate's election certain, and de-

molishes the calumnious barrier which the Richmond Whig sought to raise up | Congress.

Winchester Fair.



DIED. At Dale Enterprise. September 2d. 1878, Newtor Ritchie, son of Peter Ritchie, in the 29th year of his

age. Departed this life on the morning of the 26th of Au-gust, 1873, after lineering in feeble health for some considerable time, Joseph Hottel, Sr., of Shenandosh co. Va., at the age of 82 years, 9 months and 21 days. He leaves thirteen children (three having died before him), one hundred and eighteen grandchildren, and eighty-one great-grand-children.

CATTLE MARKETS. BALTIMORE, September 9, 1878. good in this section of Missouri this

year. Corn is looking fine, but there will not be more than half a crop in the State from what I can ascertain.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN PAUL, of Rockingham, as a candidate to represent the Sev-enth Congressional District in the next Congress of the United States. augl5-te

New Advertisements.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of THE NEW RAWLEY SPRINGS COMPANY in Harrison-burg, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3D, 1878. W. D. HOPKINS, President. CHAS. A. YANCEY, Sec'y. sep12 tdm

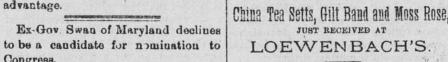
NOTICE. HAVING BOUGHT THE POST OFFICE PRO perty, and removed my Confectionery Store into the room lately occupied by Mr. Filbert, I would be glad to see my OLD CUSTOM ERS and plenty of NEW ONES, promising y m for the future, as in the past

Good Goods at Low Figures Thanking you all for past favore, I remain, your respectfully. JOSEPH NEY, sep12 in Opposite Mr. H. Shacklett's Store

NEW GOODS! JUST RECEIVED, A NICE LOT OF FINE LIV. erpool Tea and Table Ware, which will be sold

LOEENWBACH'S.

FRESH LOT OF



IF YOU WANT Speaker Randall will attend the Knives and Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, VERY CHEAP, CALL AT



Two districts in Rockbridge refused ground that they appeared to be reto send delegates to the Lynchburg ceived with greatest favor at court, and Convention commanded more advantageous iuflu-In Goode's district, the Republicans. ence than any others, . Walker mount

have nominated Major Dezendorf for Congress.

The Charlottesville Chronicle is look. ing for a man who can throw a stone. winks coquettishly at Marsh Hanger, and appears to be entirely oblivious to its citizen-neighbor, W. W. Hamner, who wants the birthplace of Jefferson. the Randolphs, Southalls and others spared the disgrace of dishonest representation.

In order that our readers may know what the "unlimited" or "three feet deep" currency brethren will have to contend with, we print below the National Democratic platform framed by Thurman, Hendricks, Voorhees and Pendleton, and upon which all Demo crats will have to stand. We commend it to the better judgment of our friends of limitless expanse, believing that its soundness of doctrine will impress them

with the folly of combatting it. "We congratulate the country that the downward course to bankruptey and ruin involved in the Republican policy

has been partially averted by the Damocratic measures passed at the late ses sion of Congress, restoring the debt paying power to silver dollars, made a law in spite of the Presidential veto, and stopping the further destruction of greenbacks; we demand as further acts of justice, as well as measures of relief, the absolute repeal of the resumption act and the liberation of the coin hoarded in the Treasury; the removal of restriction to the coinage of silver and re-establishment of silver as a money metal the same as gold-the same as it was before its fraudulent demonetization; the gradual substitution of United States legul-tender paper for national bank notes, and its permanent establishment as the sole paper of the country, made receivable for all dues to the Government, and of equal tender with coin, the amount of such issues to be so regulated by legislation or organic law as to give the people an assurance of the stability in volume of currency and consequent stability of value; no further increase in the bonded debt and no further sale of bonds for the purchase of coin for resumption purposes, but the gradual ex-

tiction of the public debt; rigid economy and the reduction of expenditures in all branches of the public service, and tariff for revenue only."

The Democrats in the First Mary-

Gold has practically lost its premi-

For the Commonwealth. From Woodstock.

The following resolutions were passed by the District Conference, Rockingham Dis-trict, Baltimore Conference, M E. Church, South, with a desire that they be published in the papers of the different counties com

posing the District. J. P. Houck, Sec'y. In view of the fearful desolation by yel low fever now prevailing in districts of the South, especially in some of its populous cities therefore-

CILIES, therefore— lat. RESOLVED. That we hereby urge the people of our respective charges to pray the Lord to stay the postlence and give those suffering communities rest from the calamity which wastes them. 2d. RESOLVED. That we will encourage the people of our respectie neighborhoods to unite with others in outributing, according to their ability, to aid in relieving the destitute and providing for the wants of the suffering.

f the suffering. 3rd. RESOLVED, That we sympathize with the min-3rd. RESOLVED, That we sympathize with the min-isters and neunbers of our own and other christian communious in the trials they are now enduring, and pray that they may be spared and be graciously sus-tained by the great Head of the church. Also, we pray the Perserver of men will mercifully preserve the members of the Howard and other Associations, the nurses and physicians, who, by their self sacrific-ing attentions and heroic devotions in behalf of the sick and dying, have won for themselves the love of the whole country.

he whole country. The District Conference of this District

convened here, (Woodstock,) Sept. 3rd, and continued its sessions until 7th. The atten-dance of preachers and lay delegates was very large. The reports from the various circuits and stations show considerable im-provement as compared with reports of former years. The various interests of the church were carefully inquired into by the Presiding Elder, Rev. David Thomas, who, by virtue of his office, is the presiding offi-cer of the Conference. Dr. Wilson, the newly elected Secretary of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, Dr. Bennett, President of Randolph Macon Col lege, Prof. Arbogast, of the Valley Female College, were present and looked after the several interests entrusted to them.

Great kindness was shown to all visitors by the people of Woodstock. J. P. H.

The Virginia OLD COMMONWEALTH SAYS that at a ball and tournament, near Massanutten Springs, Va., last week, Miss Charlotte Whitaker, of Philadelphia, was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty. The lady is a great-grand daughter of Col. Nathaniel Ramsay, the hero of Monmouth, and one of Washington's pall bearers. She is also a decendant of Col. Thomas White, whose son became the first Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, and, and one of whose daughters was the wife of Robert Morris.- Phila. Press.

Bonanza-king Flood of San Francisco, has begun the construction of a princely home, at Monlo Park, on San Fransisco bay, that will cost one million dollars.

Bishop Elder of the Catholic diocese of Natchez has been stricken down with the yellow fever while attending Patients at Vicksburg with five assisting Priests.

Seventy tons of A. T. Stewart's monument have been shipped to Garden City. There is to be \$40,000 worth of marble consumed in this structure.

Ex Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, is a candidate for the democratic nomination for Congress in the Bellefonte (20th) district.

LOEWENBACH'S, EAST MARKET STREET.

Commissioner's Notice.

DETER ROLLER'S ADM'R VS. JUSIAH ROLLER'S ADM'R, &c.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham. Extract from decrees of March 2, 1876, and March, 1878 — "Any Master Commissioner of this Court may execute the order of recommittal of former reports make in this cause and he shall in addition to the accounts therein required, take any other account that any party may require, or the Commissioner deam of importance." "And he is directed to report purchase money for the mill property in this cause purchased by Peter Roller's estate upon the state of the this cause, and to all others inter-sted, that I have fixed on SATURDAY, THE 5rm DAY OF OCTOHER, 1878, at my office in Harrison-burg, as the time and place of executing the require mats of the foregoing docrees, at which said time and place you will attend, and do what is ne-sestary to protect your respective interests in the premises. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancery for the Circuit Court of Rockingham, this 7th day of September, 1878. I. Commissioner in Chancery, 2007 Commissioner in Cha

Boller & Boller, p. q. sep12-4t

The farm is in a high state of cultivation and has on it a good teniant bouse, large barn, and a young and thrifty orchard. It is a very desirable farm—crops well and is well watered. We will sell this farm at a fair price and upon easy terms. W. B. Yancey, who lives about three miles below the farm, will take pleasure in showing the same to any one desiring to purchase. C. A. Yancey, st his office in Harrisonburg, will furnish persons de-siring to purchase with all the information necessary as to terms. april 16,1878-tf W. B. & C. A. YANCEY. Commissioner's Sale OF

VERY VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Wanted to Exchange for a Farm THE owner of the following described valuable property in Staunton wishes to exchange for a good farm.

DURSCANT TO A DECREE OF THE CIRCUIT Court of Rockingham County, rendered in th cause of Heury S. King & Son vs. E. S. Kemper, &c I will sell on FRIDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1878,

FRIDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1878, at public auction, on the premises, to the highest bid-der, that valuable farm, the property of E. S. Kemper, lying on the Keezletown road, some six miles from Harrsconburg, in Rockingham county, containing 306 acres, more or less. The improvements are in every respect first-class. Trans:-One-third of the purchase money on the confirmation of sale by the Circuit Court of Rocking-ham county, the balance in three equal annual pay-ments--all these pay ments to bear interest from the day of sale; the purchaser or purchasers to give bonds with approved personal security, and the title to be retained until all the purchase money shall be paid. A. M. NEWMAN, Commissioner. Descriptions of House and Lott-Lot 534 120; house 254 story brick, 28x70; store-room 28x70; cellar to store; also cellar to rooms above; large cit-tern holding 7000 gallons; back porch; front veranda with iron railing; seven large, well ventilated rooms; gas fixings, water, etc., through the whole house; the bullding is in all respects fitted up in the very best manner; no lions or mortgages; possession can be given immediately; situated on the main thoroughfare of Stauaton, within fifty yards of Main street, in the very business centre of the city. Property rents for

very business centre of the city. Property rents f about \$700 per year. augl tf For particulars apply at this Office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. The above advertised sale meets with my approba-tion and approval, and I invite all persons desiring to purchase good real estate to attend said sale and be come bidders. **One-half** Interest IN AN EXTENSIVE AND GOOD PAYING EDWARD S. KEMPER. LIVERY BUSINESS.

in the Town of Harrisonburg, or will exchange for good Farm or Real Estate. Apply at the Old Commonwealth office. sep5 tf JAMES L. AVIS DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST. TO ALL MEN-A SPEEDY CURE.—The Direful Results of Early Indiscretion, which rea-ders Marriage Impossible, Destroying both Body and Mind, General Organic Weakness, Pain in the Head or Back, Indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous-ness, Timidity, Tremblings, Bashfulness, Blushing, Languor, Lassitude, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, Consumption, &c., with those Fearful Effects of Mind for much to be dreaded, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aver-sion of Society, Bolitude, Ac.

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W E desire to sell privately our farm situated on the east side of the Shenandoah River, about three miles east of McGaheysville, containing

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Commissioner's Sale

PY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rock-ingham county, Va., rendered at the May term, 1875, in the chancery cause of Showalter va. Parrott, &c. I. as Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will offer for sale, at public auction upon the premisee, On Saturday, the 21st day of September, 1878, the lands purchased by B. F. Bonds under former de-crees of said Court, comprising a tract of 182 ACTES, 1 Rood and 8 Poles,

lying near McGaheysville, in Rockingham county, and being a part of the lands formerly owned by Mathiae Snyder; also,

LOTS No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 13, 14, 15, adjoining the above tract, or so much of the lands aforesaid as shal be sufficient to pay the amount now due from said Bonds on his said purchase. A TWO STORY DWELLING-HOUSE, containing

A TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE, containing eight rooms and a basement, with numerous out-buildings, including a Blacksmith Shop, Dairy, Smoke-house, etc., located upon the lots above mentioned numbered from 1 to 15, containing ten acres of land, will be offered in one lot if desired, with the privilege of more land if wanted. A tract of TIMBERLAND will also be offered at the same time, in such lots as may be desired. This land is finally timbered principally with pine. #g=The survey of the Sheuandoah Valley Ralroad is near to the above property.

The survey of the Shenandoan Valley Railroad is near to the above property. TERMS:-One-fourth cash and the balance in three equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds with good security for the purchase money, and the tilde retained as far-ther security. aug22-ts Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale OF COAL LANDS.

D^Y virtue of a decree rendered in the Circuit Court of Rockingham county on the 27th day of Octo-ber, 1876, in the chancery cause of E. M. Wright, &c., vs. Rawley Springs Company, &c., I shall on

Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1878, in front of the South front door of the Court house of Rockingham county, offer for sale to the highest bid der at public auction,

46 Acres of Land,

situated in Dry River Gap in Rockingham county, and is the same tract conveyed to said Rawley Springs Company ty Lydia M. Rea, by her deed dated 17th of August, 1875. It is supposed that there is a BED OF COAL on said land. TERMS:--Fity Dollars, with interest from 17th of August 1876, on the confirmation of sale, and costs of suit and sale; remainder payable in sums of \$50, pay-able on the 17th of August each year until the debt is paid. JAMES KENNEY. Commissioner. S. M. Bowman, auctioneer.--aug 4w

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale has been postponed until SATUR-DAY, September 21st, 1878. JAMES KENNEY. JAMES KENNEY,

Commissioner's Notice. NNA K. THOMAS, BY &0,

John R. Keagy's Adm'r, &c.

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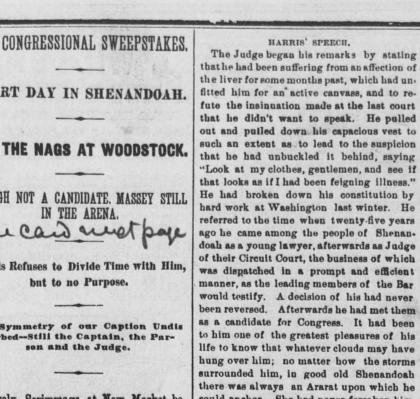
In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham. E: $\mathbb{E}^{[n]}$ from Decree of March 11th, 1878.—"The Court down adjudge, order and decree that this cause be referred to a Master Commissioner of this Oourt, with instructions to ascertain, state and settle 1. An account of the debt claimed by the com-

May require, or never given to the parties, plaintiff and defendant in this cause, and to all others interseted, that I have fixed on Friday, the 27th day of Septem-ber, 1878, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time ber, 1878, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the foregoing accounts, at which said time and place you are required to attend. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chan-cery for the Circuit Court of Rockingham, this 31st day of August, 1878. J. R. JONES,

Roller & Roller, p. q. A LARGE lot of Lamps, Lanterna and Chinneys at [may30] SHUE's Drug Store,



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LOCAL AFFAIRS.	A Lively Sorimmage at New Market be- tween Massey and Harris Later in the Evening.	
NG IN YOUR SUPPLIES.	- 19.	ty
Grand Supply Train, bound for uphis direct, will leave Harrison-	Parson Massey's letter to the Richmond "Whig," which appears in another column, came upon the community last Friday mora-	s f r
on Friday. All kinds of supplies perishable in transportation gladly ived. Get them to the Committee or	ing as unexpectedly as a snow storm in Au- gust, and set all the voters wild with won- derment as to the whys and wherefores. Nobody expected the Parson to prorogue	e
e depot by 10 o'clock Friday morn- Let every man, woman and child the sufferers.	himself at this or any other stage of the pro ceeding, and even now, with all the lights before us, and after having been to Wood	
e excursion train over the Valley and O. Railroads to Washington, for the	stock, we are loth to believe that the sage of Ash Lawn has struck his colors and retired from the conflict. We rather incline to the	E E
ft of the M.E. Churchat Staunton, arrived on time on Tuesday morning. The consisted of eight coaches which were y well filled when they reached this	belief that he has simply concluded an ar- mistice with himself—that the withdrawal letter was a flag of truce, sent out with a view of gaining time for a Council of War-	t 1 8
A considerable number joined the rsionists here, and no doubt this excur will be a paying investment, notwith-	He played Political Polo with the Captain and the Judge at Clover Hill pic-nic on Saturday last, and made no reference to either about his retirement from the con-	
ing the tickets were sold at the extra- ary low price of \$3,50 from Staunton \$3 from Harrisonburg, for the round which will occupy four days.	test, so that the former gentlemen only learned on their arrival home Saturday night that they had been contending with a	8
considerable number of colored excur- sta left here on Saturday night for Rich-	free lance all day—Der Freischutz had oc- cupied his corner of the triangle as usual. Speculation as to the genuineness of the	I (i
1. The "Spectator" says six well-filled tes left the C. & O. depot at that place. w white citizens of this place and Staun-	letter was rife. Some thought a job had been put up on the Parson, and laid it to the account of the mysterious author of the bell buzzard telegrams sent from Charlottesville	
vailed themselves of the opportunity of low rates to make a flying trip to the al city. The excursion train returned	about Harris' victory last Monday week; others saw in it deep-laid strategy, whereby the Parson was to thimble-rig Paul and	1
aunton on Monday morning, the Harris- ing excursionists reaching home same All seemed to be pleased with their How many heard Bro. Jasper we do	clear the way for single-handed encounter with the Judge. A Parlor Committee Solo mon feigned wisdom, as if he knew all	
REONALSRev. W. T Richardson and	about it, hinting that it was but the devel opment of a pre-arranged plan; but the at- tempt to make capital in this way was a	1
and Miss Tate, and Mr. C. A. Richard of Staunton, arrived home from Europe week.	failure. Judge Harris heard of it in Page on Saturday, but declined to believe it, and, like ourselves, is not quite sure of it now. That he is anxious to hold the Parson to it, how-	3
n. John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, an- ces that owing to the critical illness of Varmick, his grandfather, he is compel-	ever, his protest to that gentleman in the court-yard on Monday last at Woodstock leaves no doubt. He positively refused to	I
decline the invitation to address the le of Augusta on the State debt ques	divide any time with him in the speaking which was about to begin, stating, with the approval of numerous friends, that he didn't	1 1
v. Patterson Fletcher has accepted the ge of the Presbyterian church at Clarks- , W. Va., and has removed his family at place	propose to allow the Parson to climb him if he was not a candidate, and as his letter de- clared to this effect, the Parson would have	8 0
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fitted him for an active canvass, and to refute the insinuation made at the last court that he didn't want to speak. He pulled out and pulled down his capacious vest to such an extent as to lead to the suspicion that he had unbuckled it behind, saying "Look at my clothes, gentlemen, and see if that looks as if I had been feigning illness." He had broken down his constitution by hard work at Washington last winter. He referred to the time when twenty-five years ago he came among the people of Shenandoah as a young lawyer, afterwards as Judge of their Circuit Court, the business of which was dispatched in a prompt and efficient manner, as the leading members of the Bar would testify. A decision of his had never been reversed. Afterwards he had met them as a candidate for Congress. It had been to him one of the greatest pleasures of his life to know that whatever clouds may have hung over him; no matter how the storms surrounded him, in good old Shenandoah there was always an Ararat upon which he could anchor. She had never forsaken him, and it was for her to say whether or not he had done his duty. His duty in Washington had called him away nine months in the year, which had made him somewhat of a stranger, but not in heart. The Judge referred to his accommodating attention to all requests made of him, and then repeated in part the same speech on finance, greenbacks, e c., that he has already delivered at previous meetings in this district. Getting down to his work, he said: My friend and competitor (Paul) attaches great importance to the question of the State debt. I say a man in Congress cannot give it much attention. I have devoted my time altogether to national finances. My friend has been sent to the Senaté, where the State debt has been the great question. I have always been opposed to the Funding Bill, and am in favor of any legal method of defeating it. The Governor should have signed the Barbour Bill I am in favor of any settlement that can be made within the present rate of taxation. PAUL'S SPERCH. The Judge having concluded, Capt. Paul stepped forward and opened his remarks by stating that he rarely gets into a county

HARRIS' SPEECH.

outside of his own, but he found the Judge always prepared to assert some claim superior to his either by blood or marriage. In Greene, everybody was related to his wife; in ; Albemarle everybody is related to him. It is true you don't hear many call him cousin John. It is owing to his family modesty probably. [Laughter.] In Shenandoah he claims old acquaintanceship. I have the misfortune of not knowing many of you over a year. I have been confined too closely to duty in my neighboring county of Rockingham. I must content myself with referring you to my people-enquire of them what manner of man I am. The people who know me best love me most. I can refer you with pride to the offices of trust they have conferred upon me. For seven years I was their Commonwealth Attorney, and last fall they elected me to the Senat over that distinguished gentleman, Gen. Roller, I refer you to these facts, so you may judge whether or not I would make a proper Representative. The Captain then read the resolution endorsing him adopted at the last court meeting in Harrisonburg, challenging the Judge to have it over again, if he thought thought there was any doubt about its fairness. He then referred to the questions of the campaign, charging the

udge with trying to keep the debt question

for the same man all the time. Change the horse about and see how he works. I will votes for Paul, Readjustment and greenbacks. [Applause.] HARRIS' REJOINDER

brilliant young friend, 1 don't think there is a man in this crowd who wont vote for Harris. I never said you were too young, Johnny. You just brought that in so you could say you were in the army. [Laughter.] Now, drop that question. I never said you were too young. You are older than I was when I went to Congress. Fellowcitizens of Shenandoah, the highest compliyoung friend who wants to take my place. Though I have been in Congress nine years, my friend has found no objection to a single vote of mine in all that time, and I suppose thing to object to, he would have found it You might not have found it out, but out. lower regions. The difference between us change you would be depriving Virginia of gress. Will you send back the old horse that has been plowing faithfully, or say "dam your old soul! we will throw you aside wont give you up if the people do. I want you to go back to the legislature and read December following. The legislature has power to hold on to settle that debt, and I have been going to Congress eight years, and you never reised this question of State debt until you wanted to go to Congress yourself. The great question of readjustment never took you out of this district to speak. You want to make it a spring board to jump into Congress. The Judge then told the story of the old man's glimpse of

Heaven-the same as used against the Parson at Charlottesville, and raised a great laugh among the crowd. "That's what's the matter with Hannah," said the Judge. He then charged Paul with voting for the Bocock Fowler Bill, which refunded everything legally due Virginia, and as the Su-Preme Court decided the State was not free from the West Virginia one-third, it admitted of the possible payment of sixty millions of dollars. All n and Massey voted against it. He called on Allen to verify his statement. An explanation of that printed speech then followed, saying it was that speech that converted Paul to Greenbacks. They said if Harris is only right on this debt question, Harris is the man. Now, when Harris comes out, they say "damn your old soul! you are speech, withdraw from a canvass, and still too late" [Laughter.] He then explained his connection with the Walker meeting, quoting from the COMMONWEALTH's report of that memorable gathering to justify his participation. He denied that wild cat banks were favorites of his, and asked us to incorporate in this report his views on that sub ject as expressed in a former congressional speech ;'ut we couldn't neglect the Judge's remarks now for an o'd speech, so we didn't his farewell bow, which was scarcely finishcory them. My friend says what is true: I want him to stay in the Senate. He was elected to settle the debt question, and I plumb on the stage, fresh with the dew of want him to go back and settle it. We wont | Meem's bottoms on his brow, and then comspare him. He said in Page I could go to menced a terrible onslaught on the Parson,

The Parses then read his card of with drawal and said : This card is addressed to be delighted to receive your support and you and all the voters. It is due to myself and you to say that no man would be prouder of election or of the confidence of those who honor him than I. You are aware that Fellow citizens: I have fifteen minutes al. if we three continue in the field, though all lowed me to reply. After listening to my may be Readjusters, but one could be elected, and at the heel of the hunt another can didate might be sprung upon us to despoil us of the fruits of our labors. I ask you, would it be patriotic to endanger the inter ests of our fellow men out of merely selfish motives? If others are willing to do it, cannot consent to such an arrangement. Mr. Massey then went into the issues of the day, saying he voted against the Bocock ment has been paid me by my energetic Fowler bill because it was a mere mamby pamby affair that amounted to nothing. The simple fact that I am not before you to-day as a candidate does not lessen my influence in the cause. I stand as one of you, ignor-I have voted 8.000 times. If there was any. ing all claims or prospects of going to Con gress. I have never shrunk from express ing my opinion. I may be mistaken, but ! I haven't given a vote that he didn' approve have not the slightest shadow of fear for the -so he is like a cat without claws in the result in a contest with either of these gen tlemen or any other man. I have no doubt is, that I am in and he is out. By making a I should be elected in an even contest, but we can't tell who would be successful with one of her ablest Senators and me of Con- our strength divided. I have never allowed my feelings to get in that condition which would prevent my withdrawal. It is some times dificult to withdraw, and just at that and try a new one!" [Laughter.] It is time when the result is at hand, it might be against the rules of society-when a man like the 'lion and the unicorn fighting for the does right keep him. O, ne! Johnny! I crown-up jumps a little dog and knocks them all down.' I want to say to you that the man who squares himself best and la just the debt. [Laughter.] You say your bors most faithfully and honestly in advotime ends next winter, but it don't end until cacy of your interests, that man I want t see elected * * * * * Don't imagin because I have withdrawn myself as a car God only knows what a man of your talents didate that I have lost one iota of my inte can do in seven or eight months. [Laughter.] est or that in this district or out of it I wi fail to battle for the cause. Thanking yo for your respectful attention I leave the su ject with you. Harris-AMEN.

> After the meeting we gladly accepted th invitation of the Parson to take a seat wit him in his buggy for New Market, where l had an appointment to speak at night. most delightful drive it proved to be throug the fertile bottoms on the North Branch the Shenandoah, entertainingly describe from an agricultural stand point by the ve satile Parson, who himfelf farms about 5 acres at Ash Lawn the manor of the la President Monroe. Said the Parson, the people (Harris and Paul) thought they ha a good thing twitting me about sheep, bu I can handle a shears with the next ma and I have as fine a flock as there is in th country, including two imported ewes that bought at the Centennial. There is nothing about a farm that I do not understand. The Parson is truly a wonerful man. He can marry a couple, preach a sermon, shear a sheep, handle the plow, make a political torment his opponents with easier grace and greater facility than any man we ever heard of. Half an hour after his arrival in New Market found him addressing a large audience of the citizens of that town. His speech was exhaustive and logical from his standpoint. He had read his card, and with that self-satisfied complacency and modest consciousness of duty well performed, he made ed when, like Jack in the box, in jumped Judge Harris through a side door, landing

BREVITIES. Oysters. Grapes are plenty.

Fall

Next Monday Court. Look out for the panther. Begin to fatten your hogs. The Fair season is upon us. Spring time come-to close. Did you ever hear tan bark? Fall style-watermelon rhine. Peaches look scared to death. Where shall the Post Office be? "'Twas in the mild September." Find the other leg of your stove. Meem's sale was a golden fleece. A new business house-glad of it. Harrisonburg is a liberal old town. Grandfather's clock is just arriving. A pair of goats pull a New turnout. Old friends say they hardly know us. Give us more lamps and better walks. The corn crop is made and is plenteous. Prospects of a new school house at last. What about the fire engine proposition? SquirreIs and straw hats are being shot. A belled buzzard gyrates over Albemarle. Staunton has an "anti-fat" boarding house Sisters of Charity have located in Staunton Saunders wants his disabilities removed. "The brightest paper in the State," say all.

A five months session of the school this

0	Our merchants are laying in their stock of fall goods.	ti en w
- r.	New subscribers for the COMMONWEALTH every day.	tı
11 u	"In the sere and yel-" Bang! Verdict self-defence.	
	A soap man left-"Jacob he did climb a lader, lader."	であってい
e b	The Charlottesville CHRONICLE is criep and well done.	b
A	See the COMMONWEALTH for all adver- tisements of new goods.	1
h	Let us have a concert or threatrica's for the yellow fever sufferers.	ŀ
d r-	That court yard pavement will be a vast improvement. Hurry it up.	t
10 10	Southern refugees are distributed along the Virginia and Tennessee road.	
d	i Collections should be taken up in our churches for the yellow fever sufferers.	
n, 10	Both; ladies and gentlemen, of the relief committee, have labored most diligently.	i
I	No longer fashionable for gentlemen to	I

wear gloves. Stockings are sometimes worn. Let the committee place in each store a box for the reception of nickel contributions on court day

The Circuit Court for Highland county, begins its session to-morrow, (Friday,) September 13th.

Don't read this paragraph unless you intend to call upon us on Monday next (court day) and pay your bill.

Two hundred and fifty excursionists went to Washington and Baltimore from Staunton and Harrisonburg on Tuesday. The weather has been cooling for some

days ap to this writing. We hope the change in the weather may extend to the yellow fever country. A horse attached to a wagon ran away on LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM DAYTON.

our town has brightened up very much in the past few days, due to the influx of students to the Shenandoah Seminary. The session of that growing Institute has opened under the most cheering auspices. The energy and good management of its proprietor, the Rev. A. P. Funkhouser, is very apparent. The improvements in and around the Seminary building displays much taste, and will add greatly to its convenience and comfort. There are two or three addditions to the original corps of instructors, and Prof. Freis, who has been so efficient an auxiliary in the past, gives the fullest assurance of success in the future.

In a few days the establishment of Messrs. Rubush & Co. will be in full operation, and we shall hear the cheerful click of the printing press in our midst.

A number of persons have been here seeking residences, but no houses could be had. Will not some capitalist come and erect new houses, and thus supply this increasing demand ?

The old free church has not yet been repaired. As it is, it is no ornament to the town. T.H.R.

F. M. Flick will give the entire receipts of his ten pin alley to the yellow fever sufferers on Friday next

Rev. J. I. Miller, of Staunton will preach in the utheran Church, Harrisonburg, on Sunday next Sept. 15th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

CARD OF THANKS.

The ladies of Woodbine Society desire to tender their grateful asknowledgements of the kindness of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, and those ladies and gen-tlemen who assisted her in the beautiful and effective entertainment of Tuesday evolung, the success of which is due to her exquisite taste, as well as the talents of the young ladies and gentlemen engaged. L. B. HENNEBERGER, President. L. E. OTT, Secretary. * BUSINESS NOTICES. Go to McCENEY'S. Don't forget. 11 Buy ALBERT WISE'S 25 cent tobacco. The Go to WALLACE's for medicinally pure liquors. Don't forget WISE's favorite 25 cent to

Immense stock of New Goods. Advertisement next week. [11] LOEB.

ALBERT WISE has a fine stock of his fa vorite 25 cent tobacco on hand now.

See HERMAN WISE's advertisement. He must have struck a Leather and Shoe Finding bonanza. sep12 3t

WALLACE keeps the finest brands of D. F. Clemmer, J. Bumgardner, and "Old Crow" Bourbon Whiskies. tf

New stock, "Wise's Favorite" 25 ct. plug tobacco. The best peanuts roasted fresh daily. [tf] A, A. WISE. daily.

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The finest brands of D. F. Clemmer and Bumgardner pure Whiskies, Wines and Lager. All Liquors guaranteed to be me-dicinally pure. [1t] JOHN WALLACE.

We refer to the following farmers in Rockingham county, who have used and are using the CHAMPION GRAIN DRILL : John F. Lewis, James C. Heltzel, Jno. E. Van Lear, Noah Flory, Wise & Pence, Jno. D. Penny backer, D. C. Koogler, Silas Henton and A J. Showalter. S. H. MOFFETT & Co. sep12

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COURTS .- The Court of Appeals commence ed its Fall term in Staunton on Tuesday last,

term on Monday next, 16th,inst. The Fall term of the U.S. Court will begin

in this place on Tuesday, Oct. 15th,next. The Rockingham Circuit Court begins its Fall term Oct. 21st, this year, the 20th being Sunday.

The County Court for this county begins alsoon the 21st of October.

The B. & O. R. R. Company will send con tributions to the yellow fever suffers, by special through ears to New Orleans. We understand that orders to furnish the necessary transportation have been received by our Railroad officials. Supplies should be sent in to the soliciting committee : Dr. S H. Moffett, L. H. Ott, Geo. A. Myers, Ab. Shacklett and D. M. Switzer after first notifying them of the contribution and the amount.

On Friday of next week, September 20th, the colored citizens of this place will cele brate the anniversary of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Great prepa rations are being made to celebrate the day, and among the distinguished speakers U.S. Marshal Fred. Douglas, of Washington, D. C., is confidently expected.

Petit jurors for September Term of the County Court, which begins on Monday next: Harvey Liskey, Joseph Good, B. F. Showalter, Geo. W. Skelton, E. D. Huffman, J. L. Bowcock, Oyrus N. Spitzer, M. J. Carrier, B. F. Garber, R. H. Brown, Jno. Carpenter, M. J. Bixler, J. W. Pence, C. C. Almond, H. K. Devler, Peter Byerly.

A NEW PAPER .- We have received the first number of a new paper (weekly) just started in Richmond, by G. Watkins James editor and proprietor. It is called the STAN DARD, and is a handsome paper, well filled with interesting matter. May success attend

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Wm. H. Caricofe, auctioneer, sold for Henry V. Strayer, Commissioner, 120 acres of land belonging to the estate of Stephen Harnsberger, dec'd, lying on South River, to Wm. L. Kemper, for \$17.40 per acre.

D. M. Switzer met with an accident, by

which his ankle was badly sprained and his leg bruised, his horse having fallen with him on Friday last. He is rapidly improving, his injury though very painful was not serious.

The Mt. Crawford bridge case, Plecker vs. Rhodes, has been carried by the plaintiff to the Court of Appeals. This Court commenced its sessions in Staunton on Tuesday last.

----The crowded condition of our column compels the holding over of several commu nications, some of which came too late.

Prof. Benton will lecture on Bible Science at the Baptist Church, in this place, at 2 p. m. on Sunday next. against him, but he wouldn't give in.

to become a listener and hold his peace. out of the campaign. All the old members Quite a number of men gathered around the of Congress tried to ignore it. The press had Three Guardsmen, watching for the result heaped abuse on the Readinsters and their of the animated confab, which proved inefforts in the legislature. If you want to conclusive, Mr. Massey contending that the readjust the debt, you must let the world Judge was too much of a strict construcknow it, and elect a representative in symtionist. After the chieftains separated, and pathy with the cause. If that is to be the the Captain and the Judge adjourned to a test. I claim to have done as much as any neighboring doorstep to consult, the COM other man to build up the Readiustment MONWEALTH laid gentle hands on the Parparty. If you are in earnest, elect men son and proceeded to interview him with refrom your own ranks not only now but in gard to the ecumenical split. Said we: Mr. Massey, tell us about this thing; have you withdrawn from the contest? P. M.-Yes. for the present, until some further action is determined upon. OLD COM .-- Do we understand, then, that you are not now a can-

the past. The speaker then went into Harris' record at the Walker-Richardson meeting in Harrisonburg, when he defended the man who had stigmatized Readjusters as thieves and robbers. I submit to you, gentlemen, whether his re-election over me didate? P. M .- I am not a candidate, but I would be regarded as a Readjuster victory. don't propose to stop speaking for the cause. He then spoke of the effect of a Readjuster OLD COM .- We infer that there is to be defeat on the Funders; like the darkey, some sort of a conference to determine who they would want some "showins" for the shall be the single Readjuster candidate. Readjuster claim of majority. He then re-P. M .- Yes, there is to be something of that lated the story of an old darkey who started sort. OLD COM .- Soon? P. M .- Yes, very out with \$20 to pay his taxes. He met a seon; meantime I expect to talk as much and fellow on the road, who, finding out his as often as I please. This interview filled errand, said he would take it. The darkey us with most decided indecision, and we felt paid him the money, but he wanted our superiority over the wise Parlor Com-"showins" for it. The stranger gave him a mittee man. The Circuit Court being in piece of paper with some writing on it. A session on railroad cases, the court-room was fews days afterwards the regular collector not available for the meeting. The jail came along, demanded the money, when the darkey produced his "showins" which read yard was recommended as a suitable place, but out of respect for the feelings of the inas follows: "Moses lifted up the serpent in carcerated constituency, we prevailed on the the wilderness, so have I lifted \$20 from speakers lo hold forth from Mr. Walton's ofthis d-d nigger, and put in my pocket.' fice steps in the court-yard, which they did. [Laughter.] The darkey exclaimed, "An' if I The Parson was there, and when the uneber cotch dat ar white man, I'll lif him out withdrawn candidates were done, stepped to of his boots." [Great laughter.] The people the front and made a good speech, not only want the "sho wins" in this canvass. The holding the crowd of his predecessors, but Captain predicted that the next Presidential augmenting it considerably. We do not contest would not be between Republicans propose to inflict these ancient speeches on and Democrats, but between Greenbackers our readers, preferring to confine our report to and last gold dollar payers. He said it was the new features and personal allusions, not honest in Harris to deceive the voters which are in the main interesting, inasmuch about that speech which he never delivered as the Captain and the Judge crossed foils in Congress. I am not trying to turn any for the first time, each making some palpaone out. 'The Judge's time has expired ble hits. Judge Allen and Capt. Riddleber-The office is yours to give to whom you ger hovered around the outside circle, near please. Rotation in office is a healthy the gate, in case of fire, as it were, keeping thing. They practice it in Maryland and the within earshot sufficiently for Judge Harris West. The Judge will tell you the East got to call to the ex Speaker once to verify a control and all the money by keeping old charge against Paul for voting for the Bomembers in office, and then he tells you they cock Fowler bill, which he (Harris) charas obtained it simply by Republican majority. terized as a Funding bill, admitting a debt * * * If I am elected, it will be by Read of sixty millions. When Harry Riddleburjusters. You can't put your finger on any ger elbowed through the crowd, to "ask for debt payer or bank man that will vote information regarding the character of \$450. for me. The Judge says I am too fine a 000,000 of unfunded U.S. bonds," to which State Senator ever to go to Congress. I the Judge had referred, and walked off would be too great a loss to the State. again, we imagined the Judge breathed [Laughter.] He says I must finish up the easier, and our pulse beat more regular, as work on hand. If the angel Gabriel should there is always a horrible suspense when make his proclamation the Judgewould ask Riddleberger is about-a suspicion that he him to hold up and let him go down to is going to mount somebody and raise "ruc Washington to fix up some finance business tions" in a peaceable and harmless discushe had on hand. He has always something sion. The arrangement was that Harris on hand as an excuse for just one more term. He alluded to the Judge's instability was to lead off in an hour's speech. Paul to follow in an hour and five minutes, Harris as a Readjuster; his equivocation at Bath to take fifteen minutes for rejoinder, and The Judge says I am too young to go to Congress, I wasn't too young to shoulder a Paul to talk back at him and close in five minutes. Paul closed five minutes before musket and go to war for fouryears, etc .his time was up. Harris stole ten minutes Why, Judge. my hair is as gray as yours, in his rejoinder, and then called on the Cox only from a different cause: mine from the MONWEALTH to prove that he had only overflow of years, yours from early piety. lapped two minutes, but he was mistaken in [Laughter.] It is natural that the gentlesupposing that a first class newspaper would man should desire to keep his place, and it tell a lie for eight minutes, so we decided is also natural that the people should desire [Great laughter.] I will wait till he tenders poses, on the \$100, 50 ctr; for Schools, on the \$100

the Senate. Why, I would be as green there as he would be in Congress. I am satisfied before the election is over, you will tell the people you are going back to the Senate to several anecdotes which were well relished. and concluded by telling the Captain he would help him in the Senate and he want. ed him to strengthen his arm in Congress. PAUL'S REJOINDER.

The Captain commenced a five minutes reply, being warned by the Judge with watch in hand, not to exceed his time, after he had procrastinated ten minutes more than he was entitled to. The Capt. explained his vote on the Bocock Fowler bill saving if it was much of a funding bill. Bradley Johnson and John W. Daniels would not have voted against it-and not one creditor had availed himself of its provisions nor never will. "I wish to God they would accept it." He then quoted from the COMMONWEALTH at considerable length to show that Harris had virtually endorsed everything Walker had said, and going to prove that Harris was his champion at the Harrisonburg meeting, which turned the laugh on the Judge, as the extract covered more ground than the one read by him, and put quite a different construction on his motives. After some further passages at Harris, Paul concluded. and the ostracised Parson stepped forward and delivered a quick and forcible speech, which made quite an impression. MASSEY'S SPEECH.

He said he did not announce himself as a candidate when he had the honor of addressing them last court, but that if those in concert desired it, he should not shrink the resposibility-that his coat was off for battle-I am here to-day under different circumstances. I had expected to join in the discussion, and present hefore you my views on State and Federal issues, but my friends (H and P:) after seeing my card published in the Richmond "Whig," said I was out of the ring and were unwilling to divide time with me, as has been done on all occasions heretofore. But I don't complain. I don't know that they need have felt alarmed. I told them I would speak anyhow and endeavor to keep them straight. They do not acknowledge it, but both are deciples of mine. You can hear all, and then, Fellow Citizens, you vote for that man who best comes up to your views. Perhaps it was a little pleasantry which we have indulged in heretofore that made them read me out. On Saturday last, over here in Page, Judge Harris and Capt. Paul undertook to get up a little laugh on me because I was at a sheep sale a short time since, saying that I was trying to create the impress ion that I was a farmer, and knew something about sheep. They were not aware of the fact that I have a flock of sheep almost as good as those at the sale. I told my friend Paul then that I would show him how to shear sheep, and I said to Judge Harris I would satisfy him that I could skin a sheep, and I would exhibit before the canvass was over as nice a fleece and pelt as any one ever'saw. [Laughter.] I have come to the conclusion, however, that the Cantain's wool

is so short it would not pay for shearing, and the Judge's skin so tough and hard it would wear out more knives than it would come to. to make a change. They are tired of voting a little, and until Paul's wool grows longer. 25 cents. Tota', \$1.25.

which baffled description. He charged the Parson with hypocrisy in his card of withdrawal-accused him of double dealing and deception, and the one implacable purpose complete your mission. The Judge related of defeating him. Massey said "The wicked fleeth when no man pursueth." "Yes," said the Judge as he jumped before him, "you are the only man that has fled, the righteous are as bold as a lion," you said you would support Allen or Paul;you didn't name me." "Or any other good man" my card says, said the Parson, yes but you didn't mean that to include me," said the Judge. The Parson retorted. "if your conscience wont allow you to apply the designation to yourself, all right," or words to that effect. Judge Harris said mother was a good baptist and "oh !" said he, feigning tears, if I was only as good a christian ; I might go around preach ing instead of making political speeches The Parson charged him with keeping a Restaurant at Charlotttesville, which the Judge vehemently denied. For a time there was great consternation, and the good people of New Market were still discussing the unseeming denoument when the COMMON-WEALTH left. We understand a reconcilia tion took place next morning. [Tuesday] and as the sun was peeping over "Stony Man" on a fine September morning, "two solitary" candidates might have been seen wending their way up the foot of a mountain [dime novel] bound for Luray. The Capt had put up at Edinburg or some other point lower down, and doubtless met his confreres in that town beyond the river, at the end of the ser pentine road which joins the two vallies, where all were announced to speak on Tues-

> They will be here on Monday, (Court-day) when the citizens of Rockingham will have an opportunity of seeing three shows in one and eating fresh roasted peanuts while the

THE AMEBICAN FARMER for September, is filled with solid, practical papers, from a number of capable hands, all branches of farm work receiving full atten especially the staple crops, fruit-growing, the dairy, live-stock, and not omitting flower and orna nental gardening. Proceedings of various Farmers Clubs, Granges, &c., including some very interesting experiments with the wheat crop, are given, and the leading article of the issue is a contribution from General Bethune, of Virginia, on the improvement o poor lands. The editors announce that they will begin, in their next issue, the republican of the cele brated Prize Essay of Edward Stabler, on the Renova tion of Worn-out Lands, which, on its first appearance years ago, attracted great attention, and gave timulus to agricultural improvement; and also shortly to give the the essay on the same subject, by t Son, Baltimore, are the publishers.

> for the benefit of the Woodbine Cemetery in ment, was a flattering success, artistically and finan cially, reflecting much credit on the amateur artist its promotion Interests the entire community.

At a meeting of the Council held on the 29th of Aug ult., the Corporation taxes for the current year wer fixed at the rate as last year, viz: For interest on bon ded debt, on the \$100 50c; for general Corporation pur Monday morning, and dashing through Newtown there was considerable excitement in that locality, although there was no great damage done.

ASHBY DISTRICT .- The very efficient Commissioner of the Revenue for Ashby District Jos. W. Rhodes, Esq., places us under obligations for the subjoined statement of the assessed value of lands and personal property in his district, the amount of State and county tax thereon, together with other interesting facts.

personal property ... Total,.....\$2.404.608 00 State tax on real estate for 1878, \$9,091 67

\$ 12,032 19 1356 white males at \$1, \$1,356 30 colored males at \$1, 1,436 00 \$5,890 income at 1 per ct. \$ 13,526 19 Amt of county tax, real estate \$10,637 82 " " per'l pro'ty County levy, 1356 white males " \$80 colored males " \$21 male dogs 75c " 7 temale dogs \$2 3,440 58 678 00 40 00 468 00 14 00

15,278 40 Total State and county tax..... \$ 28,804 59 No. of births registered for year ending December 31, 1877, 177. No. of deaths registered for year ending er 31, 1877, 83.

A New School House in Prospect at Last. We have been shown a letter from Dr. W. H. Ruffner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, ad dressed to J. Hawse, Esq., General Superintendent of the Public Schools of the county, stating that as soon as the conditions were complied with, the \$1,500 donated by the Peabody Fund towards the erection of a new school-house in Harrisonburg would be forthcoming. We learn that the conditions referred to will be complied with in a few days, and a deed of the present lot and property made to the trustees. This ation, with the \$1,000 subscribed by the citizens and the \$1,000 to be saved from the fund by reducing this year's session to five months, will swell the total to \$3 500, which will be ample for the construction of a handsome school-house early next spring. Much of the material in the present structure can be utilized.

We congratulate the people on this encouraging pros pect for a much-needed public improvement, upon the necessity of which the COMMONWEALTH has long

A Panther in the Mountains.

We are informed that Mr S. W. Coffman, living on Dry River, near Rushville, saw about a week ago a full-grown panther. The animal has been seen in the neighborhood several times within the past few months. A number of calves have been killed and other depredations committed. The cry of the animal has been heard at night on various occasions causing considerable excitement. A party is being organized to hunt it down, although the owners of hounds are reluctant to risk them. Report of the Moffett Liquor Register for the month of August, in the town of Harrisonburg: To State. Total Town. \$61 26 33.78% 25.64% 16.38% 16 12% 12.61% 11.46% 10.50 Rufus McCeny \$61.68 45.05 84.19 21.85 21.50 16.82 15.29 14.00

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\$250,38 \$187.78 14-\$338.16 14 A NEW BUSINESS FIRM .- We are pleased to an

ounce that Loob and Klingstien, two worthy young men of this town, have embarked in the Confectionery and Fancy Grocery business, on Main street, in the store lately occupied by Mr. Jos. Ney. The new firm have all the qualifications requisite for success, and we predict for them that prosperity which they deserve. Harrisonburg is getting to be famous fo fine stores, and the new one of Mesars L and K is a creditable addition to the number.

I shall look for all my friends on courtday. Remember, I have the chemically pure Whiskies; fresh Lager on draught, drawn from the keg; Cigars, Wines, &c. A Nice Snack, Cold Lunch ready at all times.

Ten pin Alley in rear. MCCENEY.

Snot-wood Bar 1t

Sick and Afflicted.

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Scratch no More-"Itching Piles."

symptons of which are moisture, like pers piration, intense itching, particularly when undressing, or after gotting warm in bed, in-creased by scratching, might think pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum, oftentimes shows itself around the private parts. A pleasant and safe cure ia every case is "Swayne's Ointment." lowed to continue very serious results may follow. It also cures tetter, barber's itch, scald head, ring worm, blotches, all crusty, scaly, itchy skin eraptions. Nent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or three boxes for \$1 25, by Dr Swayue & Son Philadelphia. Sold by all leading druggists. In Harrisonburg by L. H. Ott, J L. Avis, and Irwin & Son.

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The Chicago Register in Bankruptcy received \$20,000 fees in one day towards the demise of the act,

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Commodore Jones, of Virginia. To give a wide cir alation to these two valuable papers, the Farmer will be furnished for the months of October. Novembe and December, for the very small sum of 25 cents, to ersons whose names are received before October 1st and to new subscribers for 1879, these numbers will e sent FREE. The subscription price of the Farmer

is \$1.50, or \$1 to clubs of five or more. Samuel Sanda The theatrical and musical entertainment, given at fasonic Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and the projectors. The object is a worthy one, and

10th instant. Rockingham County Court begins its Sept.

day. bear dances.



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A leading Democratic Weekly of recognized ability, and widest range of information including all Politi-cal and Society matter, will be furnished to subscri-bers with the