

Counties, the Court of Appeals at Staunton, and the United States Courts at Harrisonburg. By Prompt stention to collections. B. G. Patterson will con-tinue to practice in the County Court of Rocking-ham. 9HAS. T. O'FERRALL, Judge of Rock'm County Court. B. G. PATTERSON, formerly of the firm of Hass & Pat-torson.

STUART F. LINDSEY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HARRISONBUAG, VA., practices in all the Gourts of Bockinghum Highhand, and ad-joining counties; also, in the United States Courts at Harrisonburg, Va. Office East Market Street, over Jno. Graham Effinger's Produce Store. Oct. 24-1y

DRS. GORDON & HOPKINS,

Dr. J. N. Gordon, of Harrisonburg and Dr. W. D. Horkins, formerly of Mt. Clinton, have associated themselves in the practice of Andioine, Surgery and Obstetries. Special a closifion to diseases of wo-men... Office near Big Spring, adjoining Switzer's Stone house. ma1-79

DB. RIVES TATUM,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Harrisonburg, Va. has removed his office to his residence, congr.c. West-Market and German streets.

DR. FRANK L. HARRIS, DENTIST, HARRISBURG, VA. Office Mish street, near the Episcopal Church. J. STEEL HARTMAN, Assistant. jan9

DR. W. O. HILL.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office Revere House in room Istely occupied by Virginit Telegraph Com pany. Residence immediately below Hotel.

DR R. S. SWITZER, DR. R. S. SWITZER, DENTIST, HARRISONEURG, VA. & Ertablished in 1873. B Will spend two days of every month in Mt. Crawford-the first Wednesday and Thursday after County Court.

DR. D. A. BUCHER,

SURGEON DENTIST, would respectfully inform the public that, having located pursuently at Dridge-water, he is prepared to fill, except and insert teeth, and perform all other operations in his line. Sourconce, one door South of Barbes Hotel, Bridgewater, Va

BLACK OAK BARK!

WILL BUY GOOD BLACE OAK BARK that is properly taken and cured according to the fol-ng directions, and PAY CASH for it, at the gate of

FIVE DOLLARS PER CORD

FIVE DOLLARS PER CORD of 128 feet measurement, delivered at my mills the incheater vs., and Four Dollars on cars at any point on the the N. & C. Raircoult from Hancook to Staun-tion; but the cars mu t be CAREFULLY and CLOSE-by pilde and Filleer FULL- all that can be gotten in them in order to save freight and cartage here, which are so much per car, whether the car containd mean order to save freight and cartage here. The DOLLEO FULL- all that can be gotten in them in order to save freight and cartage here. The DOLLEO FULL- all that can be gotten in the more to save freight and cartage here. The DOLLEO FULL- all that can be gotten in the more to save freight and cartage here. The DOLLEO FULL- all that can be save to take the the save in the upper part of the tree and limbs, old back, which is mostly ross; the back should not be troken up too much, and better that be to capta at full price. THE OUTS DF OF THE BALK MUST ALWATS HE KEPT UP. A good way is to rest one end on the toge, with outside up, which will weether, which being the part used, must be kept interest is strength and color, the all minor that cured out at full not keep as we have to pile it when re-tor the to stake picelosely mor other wet or that the box better up closely for the must be kept interest as trength and color, the all minor the tore the to the to stake picelosely mor other wet or the to and out the to the toge with outside in whill cured out the to the toge we have to pile it when re-tor the to the toge of the toge with outside the town of the town of the town of the toge of the toge of the town of the town the tot the town of the toge of the town of the town of the town to the town of the to

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I have changed my base of business from

EAST MARKET STREET, To the store-room recently occupied by B. E. Long SOUTH SIDE of COURT-HOUSE SQUARE TO DEALERS. THOSE GOING TO OR FAWLLISS WHO HAY HOUSE, I WOULD SAS I WHAT YOU I WAAT YOU IN THE WAY OF QUEENS VARE GLASS AND TINWARE, AND ALL KINDS OF

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. To which I invite the attention of all, and whi will sell Wholesale or Rotal at Bath COK IN THE VALLEY, PRICES THE

J. A. LOEWENBACH, Agent.

HATS, SPRING STYLES JUST RECEIVED, By D. M. SWITZER & SON.

And share and share in a life is, somehow, a differ ent thing From property held by deed, and riches that oft take wing: I feel so close in the breast!-I think it must be the tagonist, though his side was turned.

His face was stern and determined.

I'm drying up like a brook when the woods have been cleared around; You're sure it must always run, you are used to the sight and sound,

But it shrinks till there's only left a stony rut in the ground. There's nothing to do but to t ke the days as they come and go,

And not to worry with thoughts that nobody likes to show; For people so seldom talk of the things they want

man's venerable appearance. The pistols were put into the hands to know. of the principals, and the giving of the There's times when the way is plain and everything

"Gentlemen are you ready?"

word exhlained. - nearly right, And then of a sudden you stand like a man with a clouded sight:

"Ready," both answered. Still the old man moved not, nor did A bush seems often a beast in the dusk of a fallin he direct a single glance at his adver-

must move: my joints are stiff, the weather i sary. His eyes were fixed in front. His attitude was one of rapt attention. breeding rain, And Dan is hurrying on, with his plow-team up the He seemed like one listening intently lane. I'll go to the village store; I'd rather not talk with "Fire !"

A Base Proposition.

bis gaze or other movement than that of his arm, which rose with the pre-cision of a nicely adjusted machine, the old man brought his pistol to the A Detroiter who has the reputation of being hard pay was waited on the level of his enemy's breast. For an inother day by a man who began: stant he held it there. Still the same "Mr. Blank, I hold your note for \$75 appearance of eager listening. It is long past due, and I wanted to The Major was in no hurry. He see what you would do about it." could afford to take his time with a "My note? Ahl yes, yes, this is my man who held his pistol at random, note. For value received I promise to without at all looking whitherward. pay, and so forth. Have you been to the note-shavers with this?" He was determined to make sure work. If his ball missed his adver-

"I have, but none of them would sary's heart, even a fraction of an inch, have it. "Wouldn't, eh? And you tried the skill again: banks?

"Yes, sir; they wouldn't look at it." "Wouldn't, eh? And I suppose you pistol was followed by a convulsive jerk of the Major's arm, causing the diswent to a justice to see about suing it ?"

"I did, but he said a judgment" wouldn't be worth a dollar." backward, fell heavily to the ground. "Did, eh? And now what proposi-

tion do you wish to make ?" "This is your note for \$75. Give

me \$5 and you can have it." "Five dollars! No, sir! No, sir! I have no money to throw away, sir !"

"But it is your own note." "True, sir, very true, but I'm not such an idiot as to throw away money bullet. on worthless securities, no matter who signs them. I deal only in first class paper, sir, and when that note has a negotiable value I will be pleased to discount it. Good day, sir-looks like

quired the latter, coolly. "You can see for yourself, sir," econd answered. "There you're in error," replied the other; "I am totally blind!" settled weather." The wounded man, who had by this time revived a little, and his second The Charlottsville Jeffersonian writes looked at the stranger in astonish-ment. There was no visible defect in an encouraging article on the business his organs of vision; but there was a fixity of look-that "bending of his

situation of the country and thinks that every thing points to better times in 'he not very distant future. It coneyes on vacancy"-which so unmiseludes: "We will ere long feel the eftakably evinces the absence of sight. fects of a slowly returning tide of prosperity. Let us be of courage, practice a careful wise economy, give an active, Major faintly murmured. steady and wise dilgence to business

'First, are you in a condition to reand all will soon be well with us." new it? 'inquired the stranger. "There is no need-I am dying."

"Who are you, and what is your

A book that is always filled with "When I have told you who I am, good joints for women-a needle book. ' the stranger resumed, "you will scarce

spects than that of years The old of age, as in the past it has been to man erect and motionless as a statue, have them reach the limit of three his whitened locks floating in the score years and ten. breeze, never once looked at his an

Mr. Martin was a freight conductor on the Burlington, Cedar rapids and but nothing malignant,' in it. The Northern Railroad. At a revival meet-Major, on the other hand, glared he boasted that he had so much faith fiercely at his foe-seemed even to in the Lord that he once ran his train grudge him the few moments of life from one end of the road to the other. yet eked out to him. "Were it my father, I would kill one of the cars being the time without a flange on one wheel. The General him!" he answered, audibly, to some Superintendent, C. J. Rives, hearing of whispered expostulation of his second. this dismissed him with this remark: who was evidently touched by the old "that he put too much trust in Providence for a freight train conductor."

> A Cleveland lady who lately passed a few weeks in Paris always refers to her kitchen girl as her "fille de cuisine." Her son will insist on referring to the worthy domestic as our "pot ragsler." much to his mother's horror-but he hasn't had the benefit of a forthight in "Parce. I has billing bezith

The mule reached out suddenly with Without changing the direction of his hind foot and upset the vehicle with its three occupants. "That's what T call a three sent stamp," said one of the unfortunates, as he raised himself from the bosom of his mother earth.

> We announce upon reliable authority that on last Tuesday, a remarkably cool day, it will be remembered, it snowed on top of the Blue Ridge at Milan's Gap, for nearly half an hour. -Page Couries, June 26. -----

If you think no one cares for you in this cold world, just tell your nieghbers that you propose to keep hers. he would never make any pretention to You will be sufprised to see what an The sharp report of the stranger's immediate interest they will manifest in you.bast lo sense yill galdan

charge of his weapon far wide of its Dr. Glenn, the nomines of the new mark, while he, staggering a few paces constitution party for Governor of California, is a native of Augusta county, Va. He will not run, however, unless "Conduct me to him," said the old man to his friend. The latter took his principal's arm, his nomination is indorsed by the demoorats.

and led him to the prostrate form of the Major, whose second, kneeling by If the devil has a fair chance at you his side, had torn open his garments, once he will be sure to look your way exposing to view the fatal wound in again. There is an old proverb to the in his breast, made by the stranger's effect that when the wolf gets one lamb

he looks for another. "Is your friend seriously hurt?" in-The New York Commercial speaks of the "Mr. Cox, the murderer of Mrs. Hull," and tays when arrested he was listen. ing to a sermon on hell.

-----Love can excuse anything except meanness; but meanness kills love and cripples natural affection.

The Philadelphia Item speaks of the turn of the organ handle as an Italian revolution.

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct if: if it be a lie, laugh at it. motive in seeking this encounter?" the

It is easier and handier for men to flatter than to praise. -----

Heaven will be more than you ever dreamed it to be.

the school house was unlocked, and the new teacher went to the desk. me a fool afore all the people I'm mad Some of the young folks went in to 'nuff to walk clear home and pizen her see what he was going to do, though half of the yoke of oxen."-Detroit school was not called. Free Press.

Harry opened his valise and took out a large belt. Then, after buckling it around his waist, he put three Colt's navy revolvers there, each of six bar rel's, and a bowie knife eighteen inches in the blade.

"Thunder ! He means business,' muttered the cross-eyed chap.

The new teacher now took out a square card about four inches each way, walked to the other end of the school house, and tacked it up against the wall. Returning to his desk he drew a revolver from his belt, and quick as thought sent ball after ball into the card, till there were six balls in commenting on the fact, says: a spot not much larger than a silver dollar.

By this time the school-house was half full of large boys and girls. The little ones were afraid to come in.

Then the teacher walked half way down the room with the bowie-knife in his hand, and threw it with so true a hand that it stuck quivering in the very centre of the card.

He left it there, and put two more knives of the same kind in his belt, and quietly re-loaded his yet smoking the stirring music of his axe." pistol.

"Ring the bell; I am about to open school."

"He spoke to the cross-eyed boy, the bally of the crowd, and the boy rung the bell without a word.

"The scholars will take, their seats; I open school with prayer," he said sternly, five minutes later.

The scholars sat down, silent and almost breathless.

After the prayer the teacher cocked a revolver and walk down on the floor. "We will arrange the classes," he said. "All who can read, write, and, spell will rise. Of them we will form

Only six got up. He escorted them to upper seats. And then he began to examine the rest. A whisper was heard

he wheeled, revolver in hand. "No whispering allowed' here l'? thundered; for an instant his revolver lay on a level with the cross-eyed boy's

head. "I'll not do so any more," gasped

"See you do not. I never give a

It took two hours to organize the classes, but when done they were well organized. Then came recess. The teacher went out, too, for the room was crowded and hot. A hawk was cir-cing overhead high in the air. The teacher drew a revolver, and the next second the hawk came tumbling down among the wondering scholars.

From that day on Harry kept school for two years in Cranberry Gulch, his salary doubled after the first quarter, and his pupils learned to love as well as to respect him, and the revolvers went out of sight within a month.

They had found a man at last who could keep school. This is a fact.

of how I stood there and let her call the expression is dying out. The cell in which hardened offenders are occasionally confined is always the "chokey;" and the now rarely used cat o'-THE SUN NEVER SETS ON THE UNITED STATES .- Few people are aware that the proud boast of Englishmen that

the sun never sets on the British Empire is equally applicable to the United States. Instead of being the western limit of the Union, San Francisco is only about midway between the furthest Aleutian Isle, acquired by our ourchase of Alaska, and Easport, Me. Our territory extends through 197 derees of longitude, or 17 degrees more than half way round the globe. The of fresh beef is "skower o'," and pease-Rocky Mountain Presbyterian," in

"When the sun is giving its goodnautical name of "duff," A man's al-lowance of grog is his ' navy," and the hight kiss to our westernmost isle, on the confines of Behring's sea, it is al ready flooding the fields and forests of | Names of other table utensils, such as Maine with its morning light, and in "kids," "pannikins," and "monkeys," the eastern part of that State is more are tast becoming obsolete. If soup be than an hour high. At the very mo- somewhat deficient in strength, it is ment when the Aleutian fisherman, said to have "a good deal of the fore warned by the approaching shades of held about it." the fore-hold being the night, is pulling his cance toward the place in which the water for drinking shore the wood-chopper of Maine is beginning to make the forest echo with | occasionally defy the efforts of the cook,

Two newsboys were standing in some article of food is running short front of a Houston cigar store when one of them asked the other: "Have you got three cents ?"

"Well, I've got two cents; give me your three cents and I'll buy a five. cent Havana cigar." "All right," says No. 2, handing out the money. He enters the cigar store, procures the cigar (on credit possibly) lights it and puffs with a great deal of

satisfaction. "Come, now, give us a pull," says

No. 2; 'I furnished more than half the money. "I know it," says the smoker, "but then I'm president and you are only a stockholder; you can spit."

Does It Hurt ?

"Yes.'

"Does that hurt?" kindly asked the dentist, holding the young man's head back and jabbing a steel probe, with back set teeth, clear down through his aching tooth and into the gum. "Does that hurt?" he asked, with evident feeling. "Oho, no," replied the young man, in a voice suffused with emotion and sentiment; Oh, no," he said tenderly, rising from the chair and holding the dentist's head in the slove; while he dragged his lungs out of his ears with a corkserew. "Oh, no," he said, "not at all; does that ?" But the dentist had the better of the young man after all, for he charged him fifty

cents and didn't pull the tooth then. But by that time the astonished tooth had forgot its aching.

ing little children .- Valley Virginian. voted husband."

nine tails, and each dozen lashes. inflicted by it, are never called by any other name than ' bag," without either definite or indefinite article. Sailors still give to the different substances of which their food is composed a variety names, not perhaps known elsewhere than board ship. An early meal of cocos, and biscuit is, for some reasons which it is not easy to discover, always spoken of as "optional." Leavened bread much more common's cat n by sea-men than formerly, is "foft bread," or "soft tack." A dish of odds and ends pudding is "dog's body." Pudding of a y other kind still retains its ancient

measure in which his mess is a "tot." is stored. The "blacks," which will and get into the dishes he is preparing

there is "a southerly wind" in the receptacle in which it is kept. Most of the special trades-such .as

those of the ropemaker, sailmaker, blacksmith, etc .- which send representatives on board ship, have peculiar cus omary appellations, but few of them are characteristically nautical, and are, perhaps, frequently used on land. Epithets indicative of nationality are numerous. A Maltese is a "Smyche;" a shipmate from the Mauritius a "Payah Frenchinsh;" a North countryman,-"Ceordie;" a man frem the Western counties, "Jagger;" and a rustic lout, "Joskin." The appellation "landsman" was, till the last thirty years, official, But it has now been given up;'it never was comprised in the phraseology of the 'fore mast hands, who this day speak of a landsman as a "shore going" man. In fact, the latter term has amongst the sailors of the navy a value about equivalent to that of the word "civilian" amongst soldiers. Many other remnants of a quaint vocabulary are still to be met with on board ship. The period of time devoted to certain duties is a "trick," a sailor "goes" to the fore part of the ship, but he "lies aft" when approaching the stern; and never "changes," but always "shifts" his clothing .- All

the Year Round.

THE. 44

The Mormon women say their husbands are the bravest of men. We believe it. Here the man who ventures on treble blessedness is regarded as a truly historic character, but there are Mr. Addison Dettor died at the Wes- | no words to express the true estimate tern Lunt tie Asylum on Sunday last. of a man of whom sixteen women are He leaves a wife and several interest- able to say-"he is a darling and de-

the bully. second warning," said the teacher, and the revolver fell. OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1879.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Senator Bayard and family sailed for Europe on Saturday next. The European wheat crop will be greatly below the

average. German merchants are importing heavily in hdvance of the adoption of the new German tariff. The revolutions and wars between the South Amer-

ican States go on despite the hot weather, Judge Potter, in the Supreme Court at New York, Monday granted a writ of habeas corpus and certiorari in the case of Ohastine Cox, the self-confessed murderer of Mrs. Hull. The pet tion for the writ sets forth that he is unlawfully detained in the Tembs on commitment by the coroner, and that the latter has not returned evidence upon which the prisoner is committed.

On Tuesday a requiem mass was celebrated at Providence, R. I., for the repose of the soul of the late Prince Imperial.

Rev. Dr. Alex. Clark, of Pittsbugh, Pa., an eminer Methodist minister, died at the residence of Gov.

Colquitt, at Atlanta, Ga, on Sunday. The African M. E. Conference at Diglas, Texas, denounces the recent negro exodus to Kansas as the work of "broken-down political tricksters. Joseph Atkins, a fruit gardener, near Greensburg

Westmoreland county. Pa.; aged 71, shot and killed his wife, aged 73, Monday, then put the gun under his chin and fired, killing himself instantly.

Settlers in Tulara county, Cal., who have a long time been Highting the title to their lands against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, are tearing up the track of the railroad.

Buford, the murderer of Judge Elliott, will be tried at Owenton, Ky., Tacsday. His plea will be

A decision has been given by the Elizabeth City County (Va.) Court that territory ceded to the United States by consent of the State is under exclusive jurisdiction of the United States government and that the revenue laws of Virginia have no force there. The suit was to determine whether the Hygeia Hotel, at. Old Point, Va., was liable to the State for a license

The State has taken an appeal. Zach. Chandler refuses to obey the order of the President that "no government officer shall serve as a member of the Republican National Committee." The skeleton of a mastodon was uncarthed near

Newbugh, N. Y., on Saturday last. Attorney-General Devens will go to Massachusetts in a few days to spend a month quietly in some lo-cality where he will not be troubled with the vexed

question how to pay the Uvited States marshals their fees and carry the elections without any appropriation by Congress.

Perfect success of the imposing cel ebration of the Fourth of July in Harrisonburg should be a matter of mutual congratulation among the people. It is seldom that so large a gathering has been attended with so much gen uine good will, pleasure and enjoyment. It has taught our neighbors that we have the capacity, resources and public spirit to entertain them in a most creditable maner, and has proven to the country that the people of the Valley of Virginia have no disposition to forget the glorious events in which their forefathers figured with such honorable conspicuousness; and that Virginians concede to none a grea e pride in celebr ding the National anniversary of Independence.

JULY COURT, we hear, has been fixed upon by the stalwarts of the re-adjuster party of this county to fire the first gun of the Fall campaign. It is perhaps better that they begin early, for if delayed beyond the hot months, there will but little remain for even the chief grumbler of the grumblers to grumble at. The settlement of the become badly rusted in consequence of debt question is now proceeding so which Mr. Taylor had to call into requietly and satisfactorily as to leave very small grounds for the discontented element to stand upon. This new attempt to fire the public heart will be a wet-blanket upon the hopes of some of the ambitions. We call upon the public to observe closely and see if some, if not all, of those engaged in this move are not on the slate in the Fall races for office. "A hint to the wise is sufficient" in this regard. Pending the result of the Ohio election it will not be necessary for Tilden to paralyze Hendricks to decline; the Rebel Brigaders to revolutionize or Grant to start that strong government: Boss Shepherd has gone to Mexico where revolutions are frequent; Grant is going to Australia where there may be still something to accept; Edmunds has gone to Europe to realize his obscurity; Blaine has gone to Penobscot to get away from the Sun; Zach. Chan. dler has gone to Michigan-prepare those homes for the exodus; Hayes will go to Dayton to polish up the knob of his big back bone, and the country will "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

When I was a lad I served a term As a veto boy to a Chandler firm: I waved the Shirts and spilled the gore, And polished up the knob of the White House door; I did my work so well, you see, That now there is no money for the Deputes.

THE STATE. [Shanandoan Valley, July 4th.]

(Philadelphia Times (Ind.), July 2.) The regular marshals, like the army It stems from all accounts, that basiofficers two years ago, when the Repub

POLITICAL.

Ledger.

Pess is getting better and growing much more active. Well, it is time. lica Senate refused to pass the Democrat House army appropriation, are Let us not say too much about it, and do a little more. The Wanderer who says her name

is Lucinda Graham, of whom we gave an account in regard to her being struck with lightning some time ago; died at the residence of Mr. Jacob Ba ker near this place, on last Sunday, and was buried on Monday following, June the 30, 1879, near Mr. Baker's. On last Wednesday, as Mr. Martin Wampler, living near Timberville, Va.,

was hawling wheat some of the sheaves fell off of the wagon, and he fell with them. He broke one bone of his left wrist, near the joint. Dr. A S. Miller rendered the proper surgical attention.

We learn from a private letter, that Martin Myers died very suddenly of heart disease, on July 4, 1876, at Valley Falls Kansas.

by many of the older citizens of this place and the surrounding community. A number of years ago, he moved

thence to this place where he lived a number of years; then he moved to W. Va., and thence to the West. He was about 80 years of age.

J. B. F. Armstrong, attorney at law, of Harrisonburg, Va., called to see us on Thursday.

Some of our Farmers have commencexcellent.

Amos B. Spengler an old and re-

It becomes our duty to second the death of Mr. Lewis Fadely, who resides near Mt. Clifton, in this county, which occured under the following circum-stances: It seems that Mr. F. went to drive the hogs out of the field, on last | tatives upon the excellence of their Saturday evening, and in the effort perspired quite freely, after which he climbed up into a cherry tree and eat quite a quanity of cherries. On get

day morning. in July .- Ex.

In answer to a telegram and letter of Mr. Smoot, President of the Bank, Mr. Taylor, an expert, from the house of Miller & Co., Baltimore, makers of the safe which is stated last week could not be opened, reached here on the stage Saturday evening. He at once went to work, and in about a half hour suc ceeded in opening it. The lock had

SIR RUTHERFORD HAVES, K. B. C.- are decidedly larger than under the old Sad Death of an Estimable Young Lady. law, and that too with less registers in Miss Lou Bolling, daughter of Mr. operation, and a diminution of the tax

amounting to two Sfths .- Norfolk Thomas Bolling, who resides at the south-east corner of Franklin and Foushee streets, died at half past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of burns received the night before.

At about 11 o'clock Wednesday night Mr. Thomas Bolling, Jr., and wife, Miss Lou Bolling, and Mr, Robert Hudgins, who boards in the family, were in the parlor. The ladies left the gentlemen and went to their rooms.

Miss Bolling used a twisted piece of paper in lighting the gas, and then threw it down upon the hearth. From what could be learned from her after the sad occurrence, it seems probable that in passing about the fireplace, making her preparations for retiring, the burning paper was swept under the trail of her dress. She was first alarmed by feeling the heat on her back. After making some efforts to suppress the flames she called for Mrr. Bolling, who came to her relief from the adjoining room. The dress being of light inflammable material, nothing they could do was of avail, and their screams attracted the attention of the gentlemen in the parlor.

They went to her assistance without moment's delay. There were no blankets or rugs in the room; but the bed-spread, some woolen clothes, and a bucket of water were used to extinguish the fire, but not successfully until after the unfortunate young lady had received most grevious injuries. In attempting to help Miss Bolling, Mrs. Bolling's drees caught. Her life

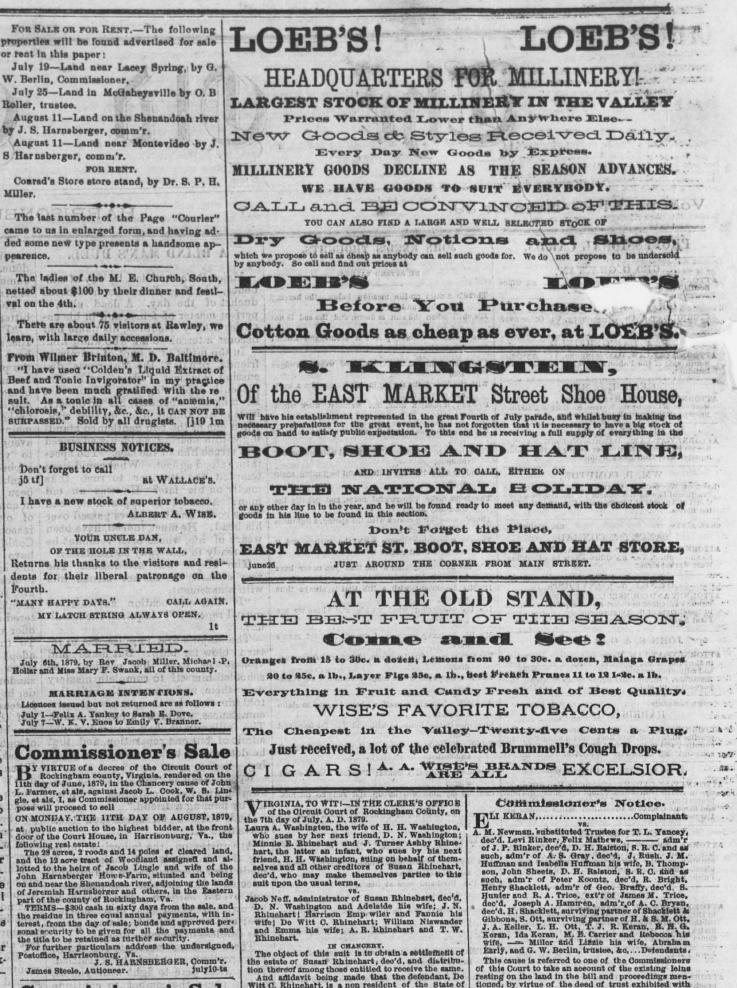
was saved by her husband throwing a bucket of water upon her. In the effort to tear the burning clothes from his sister, Mr. Bolling had Fourth.

both hands very severely burned. In . the same way Mr. Hudgins got the tips of the fingers of his left hand burn. ed; but his injuries, though painful, are not of such consequence as Mr. Bolling's.

at the polls or the deputy marshals; but more has been gained. The ten-Miss Bolling was conscious until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and during all that time her sufferings were frightful indeed. It was apparent to all and proud and defient Radicalism has around her that she could not recover, and when, at half-past 3, death came, it was no matter of surprise, though it carried the most poignant grief to the bosoms of her large circle of relatives and friends.

Miss Bolling was but twenty three years of age, and her life promised to be one of happiness and usefulness. When she left the parlor for her room she was in high spirits; the conversation had been animated and plans for spending the summer had been discussed with all the zest of youth. She was a member of Grace Episcopal church, and was a lady of lovely disposition. Her sad and sudden ending is sition. Her sad and successful amented by the entire community. Her The deceased was very pretty. face was not disfigured, and her expression in death was pleasant .--Richmond Dispatch, 4th.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, Va., in Chancery cause of Peter Boyer, adm'r. &c., vs. Noah A. Royer, &c., I, is Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will proceed to sell at the front door of the Court House in Harrisonburg, Va., at public auction, ON MONDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1879, MINNESOTA'S GREAT WHEAT CROP .-Without extending our gaze into the dazzling visions of the near future, we may abundantly content ourselves with the marvellous prospect immediately ON MONDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1879, the one undivided One-Tenth interest of Noah A. Royer in the Dower lands of the widow of Samuel Royer dec'd, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purposes of said cause; also a lot of 7½ scres of land which was sold by said N.A. Royer to Larkin McCauley, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purposes of said cause. The said lands are situated in Rockingham county, Va., near Motevideo and near the lands of Geo. W. Mauzy and others. TERMS—Costs of suit and sale in hand and the res-idue in three equal annual payments, with interest, from the day of sale, and the purchaser giving bond with approved personal recurricy. J. S. HARNSBERGER, Comm'r. James Steele, Auctioneer. before us as a reasonable probability that Minnesota will this year harvest a crop of nearly fifty million bushels of wheat, which a concurrence of auspicious conditions may swell to fifty-five million. This is by far the biggest wheat crop-if we raise it-which ever burdened the granaries of any State of the Union. Its money value to the farmers of this State can hardly be less If further evidenc concerning "voters | than forty million dollars, and may be much more than this, for all our Euro pean advice point to the probability, rapidly ricening to certainty, that the



Rhinebart. IN CHANGERY. The object of this suit is to obtain a settlement of the estate of Susari Rhinehart, deo'd, and distribu-tion thereof smong those entitled to receive the same. And affidavit being made that the defendant, De with C. Rhinehart, is a non resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and protect his interest, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Orn Commonweatth, a newspaper published in Harrisonburg, Va., and another dopy thereof posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, on the first day of the next term of the County Court of said county. I. M. SHUE, C. C. O. H. C. J. E. & O. B. ROLLER, p. q. july10-4w **Commissioner's Sale**

Commissioner's Notice. LI KEBAN,.....Complainant 1941 1941

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Estly, and G. W. Berlin, trustee, cc... Detendants , This cause is referred to one of the Commissioners of this Court to take an account of the existing leins resting on the land in the bill and proceedings men-tioned, by virtue of the deed of trust exhibited with Complainant's Bill, and also any other leins, and re-port their priorities — Extract from decree.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, HARRISONBURG, VA., July 1, 1979.

HARRISONBURG, VA., July 1, 1979. 5 To all the parties to the above named cause and to all other persons interested, TAKE NOTICE, that I have fixed upon WEDNESDAY. THE SOTH DAY OF JULY, 1879. at my office in Harrisonburg, Va., as the time and place for taking the accounts required by the foregoing decree, entered in said cause on the 18th day of Juthe, 1879. at which said time and place you are redired to attend. ais of our of the state of the said when said when you are registered to attend. Given under my hand, as Comm'ssioner of the said Circuit Court of Rockingham county, this the day and year aforesaid. Hass. p. q. --ju 5-4w. Com'r Chancery.

Commissioner's Notice.

vs. W. E. Lemley, J. A. Loswenbach, J. H. McLaughlin

certain to get their pay, and their salaries can be advanced with safety; but Congress has given notice to the county that no deputy marshal or supervisor will be paid for partisan duties, and the country will heartily sustain Congress in adhering to its position with inflexible determination. It may make a bitter issue between Congress and the President next winfer, but the chances are even that the President will not adhere to any policy whether right or wrong from July to January, and his mood may make him

when the regular session commences. In what Cogress has not done there is much for which to give thanks. In what it has done of actual legislation there is nothing to complain of and something to be grateful for, and in what it may do hereafter enlightened

jurors test oath and the reform secured

in the method of selecting juries, if

nothing more had been accomplished, is

enough at least to satisfy the South; for

really these were of more moment and

dency of the Governmant towards cen-

tralization of power has been checked

cers of the Government from perform-

ing a service that is wholly foreign to

their office. This is the sole issue

over the appropriations, and neither

Presidential veto messages nor Re-

publican reiterations can alter its

character. The Republican papers,

taking their cue from Washington,

promptly begin by affecting to regret

the alleged harm that will be done by

consequence to us than even the troops

He was well and favorably known, will be broken.

from Pennsylvania, to Page co., Va., done by the Democracy in this battle and nothing lost. The repeal of the

ed thrashing their wheat. We are told, that the yield is good, and the quality

spected citizens of this county, died at Edinburg, Va, on last Saturday, aged 70 years.

been taught to temper its language, lower its front and abate its preten tions. Indeed, so much better have they done than we anticpated that, in spite of their many erors, we feel almost like complimenting our represenwork. [Boston Post (Dem.), July 2.] Congress has showed no unreasonableness on the subject, but is perfect-ly competent to forbid the judicial offi-

ting down from the tree he complained of having a pain in his breast, and in a short time his body was suddenly and violently attacked with a disorder, which disorder,-though physicians were sent for and were in attendance, -resulted in his death on last Tues-

The grand jury of Cu'peper county, Va., has found a true bill against Geo. W. Jamieson for the killing of the late D. M Ream. The trial will take place

withholding the pay of the marshals and their deputies, and in notes of preconcerted lamentation predict that [l'age Couirer, July 3.] Congress is sure to feel the weight of the popular rebuke. The Demccrats are not to be frightened by any such cry as that. They have simply resolv ed that Federal marshals and deputy marshals shall not be paid from the public treasury for doing partisan work, but may be promptly paid for doing legitimate service. And they have no

fears that the people on this point will hesitate to sustain them. [Norristown Defender (Dem.), July 1.]

harmonize with the legislative power

public sentiment will be certain in the and to direct it. There will be peace because the party that hinders peace (Richmond State (Dem.), July 1.) Our conclusion from the brief review we make is that much good has been

The cry of hard times which was heard throughout the land a year ago has been drowned by the busy hum of industry, and the alarmists who prophesied famine and misery have, we hope, been compelled to go to work and earn an honest living. The Bloody-Shirters predicted revolution by Rebel Brigadiers in Congress. Three-feetdeep greenbackers told of starvation and ruin, and yet none of these dire calamities have overtaken the country. The day of the destruction shrieker is about past.

We wish somebody would resolve himself into "many voters" and call upon himself to allow his name to be used as a candidate for the Legislature. The funding of the debt has progressed sufficiently to enable every body's candidate to determine where he stands. Wherefore are the people kept in suspense? Announcements \$5; calls free, if without Price.

Congress having adjourned, Mr. Hayes can now attend the county fairs; Mr. Conklin may wear his curls in papers night and day; Deputy Marshals may live on credit, and the people can make their Congressman attend picnics, eat dyspeptic pie, flatter the homely women, and kiss all the dirty children in the land.

air of blacksmith's tongs with which to turn the knob. He gave the lock a thorough cleaning and oiling and it now works all right. After the safe was opened an examination of the money drawers disclosed the presance of \$540,6), mostly in silver.

Harrison C. Dovel, Esq, has left at this office a bunch of wheat heads, representing several varieties of that cercal, Fultz, "Gipsey," Red Chaff, and Poland, which are decidedly the largest and most promising in regard to their yielding capacity we have over seen. The longest is $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches and the others

approximate that length. Two of the heads contained 204 grains, one 101 the other 103. If Harrison's head is as well filled and as long our readers will hear from his again before he dies. According to announcement last

week, the stockholders and creditors of the Page Co., Bank met at the Court House on last Tuesday. David Koontz, Esq., was elected chairman and A. Broaddus, Sec'y. Dr. Smoot stated that in consequence of the pro-tracted delay in getting the safe open, Messrs. T. M. Almond, E. J. Armstrong and J. C. Weaver, who were engaged in posting up the books of the Bank, were able to make no report of the condition of the bank to the meeting, whereupon the meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday, July 8th, at 9 a. m

J. B. F. Armstrong, Esq, has been in town several days. John attends court in Rockingham and courts in Page. We wish him success in both directions.

Sunday last at Lynchburg, Detective John Knox, of Richmond, after several days work, captured R. W. Y. Johnson, a notorious burgler and desperado, at the house of John Harris, near Montreal, Nelson county. It is charged that on Sunday, June 15, Johnson robbed the store of J. H. Blackley, in Caroline county; on Sunday, June 22, he robbed the house of Gus Baughn, in Hanover, and that on Sunday, June 29, he robbed the bouse of W. C. Barret, in Nelson county. A large quantity of stolen goods and money were found in his possession. Immense crowds gathered, and the prisoner nar-

rowly escaped lynching. A convention of the Baltimore Con-

ference Sunday School Society of the M. E. Church South opened on Tuesday in Lexington, Mr. T. J. Magruder presiding. The conference extends over a large portion of Virginia, and aboat two hundred delegates will be present. The convention will contin. ue for one week. Bishop Wightman is expected to be present during the

A letter from Col. Mott D. Ball, dated Sitka, June 16th, to a connection in Warrenton, conveys intelligence of the death of his little daughter, Annie Addison Ball, aged 4 years and 5 months. -Warrenton Index.

The new liquor law in our city appears to be working with great success. The returns for the month just closed

of the Congressional districts" shall be wanting we have it in the decision of the Supreme Court (U. S. vs. Cruikshank, 2 Otto, 555), in which the following words occur :

In Minor vs Happersett, 21 Wall, 178, we decided that the Constitution of the United States has not conferred the right of suffrage upon any one, and that the United States have no votes of their own creation in the States. So far as the Congressional election

is concerned we have agreed in the Constitution to leave the question as to who may vote for members of Congrees to the States.

If the United States have no voters in the States where are they? Will our esteemed contemporary, the Nor-ristown Herald, have the kindness to tell its readers if there can be a "National election" without a national voter? Or, if it likes the term better, a "Federal election" without a Federal of contents : Mixed Farming and Rearing

voter? [Troy Press (Dem.), July 1.] Bayard of Delaware is a statesman of the soundest and most liberal views and of the highest ability. He is always wise, calm and earnest. Though a sound Democrat, he is far more attached to country than to party, and never sanctions anything like extreme measures. His integrity and independence are not calculated to render him popular with some politicians of easy virtue, but there is no man more re spected or admired. When he threatened to resign the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, because the cham-

pions of silver tried to discharge his committee from father consideration of the Warner bill, a request to witheighteen Senators, including some advocates of the silver measure. When the document was signed, there were very few more Democratic Senators present at Washington, so that the request may almost be said to be unani-

mous, notwithstanding that many Senstors wanted the measure considered, and Bayard had positively declared he would not report it during the present session. ------

EDITORS COMMONWEALTH :- Permit us, through the columns of your valuable pa-

per to return our sincere thanks to Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and numerous other ladies for the great aid rendered us by them in the decoration of our Armory ; also, to Miss Mattie Shacklett for the beautiful shield that she presented to us and which added so greatly to the appearance of our Armory ;

also, to Judge O'Ferrall, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. J. K. Smith, and others, for the loan of piccitizens in general for the aid rendered us, and assure them that the Harrisonburg Guards will ever strive to do all in their power to merit the kindness which the citi-

zens are disposed to render. Very respectfully, COMMITTEE.

wheat crop of Europe this year will be short. In England there is no doubt that the annual deficiency will be largely increased by a comparative failure of the domestic crop, and simular reports come from the continent.-St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE in a Deed of Trust executed by Margaret J. Bonda to W. T. McGahey on the 4th day of Septem-ber. 1877, to secure certain persons therein named, heing required thereto by parties in interest, will offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the Contr House in Harrisonburg, Va... ON FRIDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF JULX, 1879. the tollowing valuable Beal Estate, lying in the town of McGaheysville: A LOT OF FOUR ACRES, there is a Black

July10-ts THE SOUTHERN PLANTER AND FARMER for July is to hand with the following table of Stock ; Fertilizers, Tariffs, &c ; Better

Times Ahead ; The Public Reform Required; Pea Fallow and Gas-house Lime ; "Tis True 'Tis Pity, and Pity 'Tis, 'Tis True ." Keswick Farmers' Club; About Sumac. Stock Department-The British Meat Market; Mr Lawes on Animal Manures ; Is the Massach usetts Agricultural College a Failure ?; Copperheads, Kemarkable Deformity of Sheep. 'Oak Hill"-once the Home of the late President Monroe. Home Department-A Doctor's Story ; You don't Worry ; A Sensible Mother ; Hearing a Sermon by Telephone; Origin of the Spinning Jenny; Hints to the Inexperienced, &c. Editorial-General-Interoceanic Canal: The Importance of Good Common Roads; Cultivation of Strawberries; Speaking of Bees; Note from Governor Smith; Resolutions of Respect; draw his resignation was signed by King Bolt; &c , making fifty pages of reading matter, by some of the best farmers in the South. This journal is published in Richmond, Va, at \$2 a year. We commend it to our farmers.

> IMPROVING .- We are glad to be able to state that little Willie Bradburn, whose arm was so fearfully lacerated two weeks ago, is fast recovering without the loss of the limb. The injury was a terrible one, and grave doubts were entertained at the time of its occurrence as to the probability of saving the arm .- Bridgewater Enterprise.

Joseph Burkholder, Esq., a venerable citizen, formerly well known as a Commissioner of the Revenue of this county, died at the residence of his son in law, Wm. P. Byrd, Esq., near Antioch church, on Friday night last. He was buried on Sunday. He had reached 80 years of age.

THRESHING .- Some of our farmers have already threshed out their crops of wheat tures. We would also return thanks to the The quality is fully up to their expectations,

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Commissioner's Sale -0 F---**ROCKINGHAM LANDS.**

RUCRIMENTAL LARDS. TA PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED BY the Gircuit Court of Rockingham county, on the point day of March, 1879, in case of Wood vs. Wood, i that proceed, on SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JULY, 1879, at the front door of the Cowrt-house in Harrisonburg, to sell so much of the lands of Delils Wood, near Lacey Spring, as will satisfy the deoree after of the Valley Turnpike, South of Lacey Spring, for one-third of the purchase money in hand and the balance in 6, 19, 18 and 24 months. the purchaseer giving bonds with approved security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from the day of sale, and the title will be retained as ultimate security. Ju19-taj **Commitsioner.**

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being more than an average, and the quali-ty very superior.—[Bridgewater Enterprise.] WHEAT.—In Baltimore, Monday, wheat was quoted at \$1.15a\$1.16 for Fultz; \$1.17 mixed; \$1.15a\$1.20 for longber1y; Pa. red spot, \$1.20a\$1.21.

IN CHANCERY The object of this suit is to enforce a judgment lien against the real estate of the defendant, Samuel Bar-ley, for \$105.45, with legal interest thereon from the list day of February, 1861. till paid, and \$6.11 costs at law, and the costs of this suit. And it appearing that the defendants, Massie, Bell & Goodloe and Phelps, Blits & Co. are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do ap pear here within one month after due publication of this order, and answer the plaintiff's bill, or do what is necessary to protect their interests, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in the OLD COMMOWEALTH, a rewepa-per published in Harrisonburg, Va., and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, on the first day of the next term of the County Court of said county. Teste:

Teste: J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. C. inly10.4w C. E. HAAS, p. q.

Commissioner's Notice.

MARY BLACKWELL.

In Observery of the Gircuit Court of Rockingham. Extract from decree of July 1st, 1879.—'It is ad-judged. ordered and decreed that this cause be re-committed to J. R. Jones, one of the Commissioners of this Court, with instructions I. To fake an account of any further liens against the real estate of the defendant, and the order of their mionities.

The set of the detendent, and the order of their priorities. 2. To take an accout of the value of the real estate of the defendant, subject to the right of homestead of the defendant in the same—that is the reversion therein."

the taking of the accounts required by this decree that I have fixed on MONDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1879, at my office in Harrisonburg, for tak-

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Commissioner's Notice. WARTHA FAWLEY, by, &c.,

VS. V. C. AMMON'S Adm'r., &c.

J. B. JONES, Com'r Chy. O'Ferrall & Patterson, p. q.—july10-4w



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and J. M. Weilman, Defendants. IN CHANCENY. It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be referred to one of the Commissioners of this Court to ascertain and report the interest of the Defendants' in lot No. 45 Loewenbach addition. 2d. The amount and priorities of lists on asid loi. 3d. Its fee simple and annual rents! vaine. 4th. Any matter required by any party interested, or deemed pertinent by the Commissioner. Extract from decree.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, HARRISONBURG, VA., June 16, 1879

HARMISONBURG, VA., June 16, 1870 } To all the parties to the above named cause and all other persons interested, TAKE NOTICE, that I have fixed upon FRIDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF JULY, 1879 at my office in Harrisonburg, Va., as the time and place for taking the accounts refuired by the foregoing decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county on the 6th day of June, 1879, at which said time and place you are required to attend. Given under my hand, as Commissioner of said Court, this the day and year aforesaid. A. M. NEWMAN, Y. & O. p. q.-june 19-4w]

Commissioner's Notice.

VS. James S. Lee and J. A. Loewenbach,.....Defendants.

James S, Lee and J. A. Loewenbach,.....Defendants. In CHANCERS. It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be referred to a Commissioner of this Court, with in-structions to ascertain and report let. The amount and priority of Hens on the lots in said Bill mentioned. 2d. Their fee simple and an-minal renial value. 3d. Any other matter required by partices interested, or by the Commissioner detained pertinent.—Extract from decree. COMMI-SIONER'S OFFICE, HARDENSURG, VA., June 16, 1679. To all the parties to the above named cause and alf

HARRISONEURG, VA., June 16, 1679. f To all the parties to the above named cause and all other parsons interested, TAKE NOTICE, that I have fixed upon FRIDAY. THE 18TH DAY OF JGLX, 1879, as my office in Harrisonburg, Vs., as the time and place for taking the accounts required by the forego-ing decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county on the 6th day of June, 1879, at which time and place you are required to attend. Cliven under my hand, as Commissioner of said Court, this the day and year aforesaid. A. M. NEWMAN, Y. & C. p. q.-june19-4w]

Commissioner's Notice.

H. LEE MARTZ, suing for, &c., vs. Charles F. Campbell's Adm'r, &c.

 In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham,
 Extract from decree of June 2d, 1879:—"It is ordered and decreed that this cause be referred to a Master Commissioner of this Court with instructions;
 1. To State and settle the administration account of Samel R. Allebaugh, late Sherift and Administrator (Charles F. Campbell, dec'd.
 2. To take an account of the outstanding debts and the estate of the said Charles F. Campbell, dec'd.
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nterests. Given under my finnd, as Commissioner in Chan-cery, this 12th day of June, 1679. J. R. JONES, Com'r Ch'y. O'Ferrall' & Patterson, p. q.-june19-4w.]

Commissioner's Notice. TAMES SULLIVAN, &c.,

In Chancery in the Circuif Court of Rockingham.

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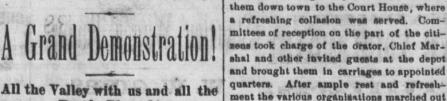
LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Henry L. Shoup.

In the death of this gentleman Rocking ham has lost one of its most energetic, intel ligent and successful farmers. We may say, we think, correctly, that there is no man in the county who, for fifty years of lifetime, has been more active in the pursuit of his business occupations. Mr. Shoup was a farmer from his boyhood, and was trained in the old German school of labor, which brought every man to his post of duty at daylight and kept him there till the day was done. He faithfully performed his part entertain as royally as any burg of its size whilst under the guardianship of his father, to whom he was devotedly attached, and in Virginia or out of it. This we are happy to say is not our own estimate of what we which attachment was fully reciprocated by 'the venerable old man, now approaching the age of forescore years ; and after Mr. went away with expressions of satisfaction, Shoup became the owner of fertile farms ^vhimself, he still pursued the line of industrious action, which had been taught him in his boyhood, and always endeavored to be prompt and ready in his business engagethose having the matter in charge had been ments. Society sustains a serious loss in the spared, culminated on the evening of the death of one who contributed by Lis labors National anniversary in a full realization of 'to the enhancement of its wealth, and who was as a friend, husband, father and son so honest, truthful, sincere, affectionate and Henry was the last of three sons of Joseph Shoup. The youngest, Lleutenant gle accident, disturbance or mishap to mar Shoup, was killed gallantly fighting for the the pleasure of the occasion which brought South near Sharpsburg'; Captain Shoup, the them together. eldest, whilst impetuously pursuing Sheri-'dan's forces, was shot to death in advance of his company near .Woodstock, both as brave of Gen. Fitz. Lee, who had been invited to men as ever wore the gray.

"Ah, feerless in hany a day for us, They stood in front of the fray for us, And held the foemen at bay for us." The deceased died at his home near Lin-vill's creek on the Brd of July, In the 50th year of his age. He was not a member of any church, but before his death gave assurance of his firm belief in the saving grace of our blessed Saviour. He was buried in the Presbyterian grave-yard at Broadway, the Rev. Mr. Wilson preaching an elequent sermon over his remains, and the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member, officiating at his grave with their beautiful, impressive funeral ceremonies.

Across Main Street from the depot to the old Seminary lot, were raised at proper dis-BLACKSBURG AGRICULTURAL AND ME tances triumphal arches spanning the thor-CHANICAL COLLEGE .- We are in receipt of oughfare from curb to curb. These arches the catalogue of the Virginia Agricultural were tastefully decorated, and under the and Mechanical College for the seventh centre of the arches were displayed in letsession. We have always felt a lively interest in the permanent success of this In- ters of gilt and green greetings of welcome to the visiting soldiery. The first bord the stitution of practical learning, and are glad



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's ry column of troopers.

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS ! to enliven the already animated scene.

The Harrisonburg Commanderyof Knights Templar, having feceived the necessary dis-The Fourth of July, 1879, will long be pensation authorizing them to join in unremember by the people of the Valley as der command of Generalissimo Ritenour,apthe day upon' which Harrisonburg did freelf peared on horseback with their number augmuch credit, the occasion high honor, and mented by visiting Knights from Staunton. the people great benefit. Never before in Charlottesville and Winchester Commandthe Valley of Virginia has a National holieries. The Knights, with their brilliant day been accorded like imposing observance. regalia, dashing to and fro on high mettled Never before did the good old town of Harhorses, added greatly to the thrilling exrisonburg lavish such generous hospitality citement preceding the movement of the on so great a number, and when young peo whole line. As the various military organiple grow old the memory of this pleasurasations marched in from the depot the able event will still be green in their memereat crowd flocked out to meet them, fill= ory. Demonstrations of this kind have been ng the street almost solid, and on their reattempted in the past with success so limitturn keeping step to the fine music by the ed that but few were willing to believe that bands which vied with each other in rendi-Harrisonburg possessed that spirit of entertion of popular airs. prise, tact and enthusiastic meal necessary The people of Harrisonburg are no stranto originate and carry out a really credita-

gers to the sweet music of the Stonewall ble celebration. That our people are ca-Band, an organization of players which repable not only of this but infinitely more flects credit on the genial and masterly leadhas been satisfactorily demonstrated by ership of Prof. Turner. The Band is one of what took place here on Fridey last, and we Virginia's favorites, and its members are as take pride in stating that this old town when famous for gentlemanly deportment and aconce aroused to the exigencies of the occacommodating dispositions, as for their high sion can gather as imposing a pageant and talent as musicians.

Detachments of the Harrisonburg Guards

met the visiting companies and escorted

North Main street and took their positions

in line. The Bridgewater Band, which ar

The Shepherdstown Silver Cornet Band on this their first visit to Harrisonburg won high encomiums of praise for their fine can do, but the unanimous verdict of the music. The reputation for fine playing thousands who visited us on the Fourth and which preceded them from Winchester was fully sustained:

loud, profuse and sincere. The preparations The Mechanics' Cornet Band, of Charlesfor a celobration on the Fourth, which had town, delighted the multitude in a manner been going on for nearly two months, durhighly complimentary, as also did the Lee Cornet Band of New Market. ring which time no effort on the part of

THE PARADE. All being in readiness at quarter after eleven o'clock, the Chief Marshal gave the

most sanguine expectations. Ten thousand order of forward march, and the imposing people had joyfully participated in the obprocession moved over the route of parade servance of a common festival and all had in the following order : gone to their homes pleased, without a sin-Two mounted Knights, with masks, hel-

mets, shields and spears, incunted on coal black chargers about one hundred feet in Avance of the line.

Chief Marshal, Gen. James H. Williams, called, was the unavoidable non-attendance of Winchester; Col. Chas. T. O'Ferrall, Col. D. H. Lee Martz, of Harrisonburg, Assistant act as Chief Marshal of the parade, but his Marshale, Stonewall Brigade Band, of place was well and honorably filled by that Staunton, Harrisonburg Commandery, gallant cavalryman, Gen. James H. Wil-Kights Templar-W. H. Ritenour Generalliams, of Winchester, whose name and reissimo; Shepherdstown Silver Cornet Band; Capt. Wm. L. Bumgardner commanding In full accord and harmony with the martial battallion infantry; Lieut. John Donovan, attainments of this knightly cavalier were adjutant; West Augusta Guards, of Staunour own distinguished soldiers, Col. Chas. T. ton-Lieut. John McQuaide commanding; O'Ferrall and Col. D. H. Lee Martz, as as-Winchester Light Infantry-Capt. J. W. sistant marshals, whose soldierly bearing Burgess: Anderson Guards, of Woodstockand unconscious, but well attested valor Capt. J. W. Magruder; Harrisonburg Guards-Capt. O. B. Roller; Les Cornet would naturally send them to the head of Band, New Market; Staunton Artiliery,

full company and four pleces-Capt. A. H. Fultz: Carriages containing general and reception committees on part of the citizens; Mechanics Silver Cornet Band of Charlestown, W. Va.; County cavalry-Capt. Jas. Heltzel; Fantastic squadron, masked riders. The line of march extended out Main street to German, German to West Market,

The work of that day, the immortal 4th of July 776, (and when I speak of the work of that day, beau he work of that day, she hand of that day, B, (and when I speak of the work of that day, mind that I speak of it as crowned and consuming the formation of the Constitution of thes in ates) has now skied the test of the experience are) has now aked the test of immeene territ ates) has now shord the test of the experising nury-has borne the strain of immense terrifi-pansion, of unprecedented increase of populati-thistood the jarring of wast conflicting interces rice party contests, of bitter, burning socitors and a gigantic cival war, complete sectional true is eventhrow of a vast system of domestic laboo struction and reconstruction of ten States. he overthrow of a vast system of domestic labor, the lestration and reconstruction of ten States. And the true wonder is, not that it should be altered nonewhat in shape and form, but that after all these ears of trial, of storm, of contest and of war, it should still survive, so like itself as it came from the hands of its creators. In all that time it has been the bijdet of the study, the thought and the criticism of fatesmen and of thinkers of every civilized country in the side. the globe. Kings and their cabinets have deeply studied it, in

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that to freedom, would have become an another governmental theory, though our anciestors had failed to maintain it. That a Federal Union of States is our true theory of republicanism, is demonstrable, however State autonomy might subsequently be crushed under a graaping and surping centralism. The sagacious perception of the immediate and of the ultimate necessities of humanity in the Wetterin world—the courage of deliberately resolving to wrest the destiny of our country from the might of the British empire—the resolution which kept untrained armies in the field scaling trained veterans—the per-bistence which remained in the kept untrained armies in the field scaling to the infant colonies, kept armies if the slender means of the infant colonies, hept armies if the field with deficient supplies, depreciated mothey and tottering credit, which seized and held each point of vantage and triumphed over such odds—the wiedom which contesil true has a different which are of universal truth, and wronght them into that shape and form best suited to each circumstance of precident of the actions and held each point of which shape and form best suited to each circumstance of particular application—all constitute titse to glory, findependent of the accident of success or failure.

esen circumstance of particular application--all con-situte tities to glory, iffdependent of the accident of success or failure. But our ancesters have higher tilles to reverence and gratitude than even all these. They were grand-er in what they renounced for themselves, than in what they acquired for posterity. When that re-nowned Parliament of England, which commenced what for a long time was a career of glory, had over-thrown kings and lords and had established a Com-monwealth in place of a Monarchy, they seated them-selvis in the places of power, exercised all the func-tion of government, till they in turn were dethroned by a stronger brain and a mightler hand, and Crom-well alone, as Lord Protector, ruled the realm. And since our revolution, when France "got drunk with flood to vomit crime," as each faction conquered in its turn, and ascended steps of blood to seate of power, each wielded all the functions and powers of the State, to secure its own selfahe ends of ambiltion of vongeance, of passion and of lust; and the final monster of them all used the powers given him, as first consul, to grasp in his hand the accepter of Saint Louis, and to place on his brow the diadem of the Casears. Our monesters exhibited the solitary example in hit

Consers. Our ancesters exhibited the solitary example in hd. man history, where the leaders of a successful revolu-tion, who had "lifted a bleeding country from the dust and set her free," addressed themselves to the task of establishing a system of government, and so framed it to assert, neither power, pre-eminence nor advantage for themselves, who had borne the heat and burden of a waky. Uncertue, we had borne the heat and quests. advantage for thems ves, who had borne the heat an burden of a weiry, lingering war, wore the secre of hundred battles, and whose frames were spent an whose fortunes were wrecked by long years of unr munerated devotion to the public service; hut wit th eye single to the public good; with a self deni h abn-gated every privation of the private of the p the tolls and dangers of the past, and their hopes of the fiture, and laid them as a common sacrifice upon the altar of liberty. And their Chiefnail, with his sword in his hand, and his conquering legions at his back, sheathed the one and disbanded the other, and descended without murmur or reluctance into the undistinguished mass of his fellow-citizens! I propose here to make no allusion to the present division of political parties—to offer no vindication of the action of our people in the past eighteen years— to make no comment upon our present situation, in relation the Federal Government. reciation and most flattering praise of thei Harisonburg friends. house during the day. Capt Lurty entertained the orator and a number of friends in a sumptuous manner. Gen. Williams, Chief Marshal of the day, surreidered to relation to the Federal Government. Many are disposed to regard, our Tederal relation in the gloomy light of recent duter defeat and of sec-tional predeminance, in the despondence of disap-pointed hopes, of fearful material losses, of devastat ed Belds, and bereaved and stricken homes, and to think that the bloody chasm which for four terribly years separated us from those who are how our fel low-citizens, dissociated us from the glories of the past, dissociated us from the listory of the Union disinherited us of the rich legacy left us by our fathers. Capt. Daingerfield's genial hospitality, and made one of a merry group around that gentleman's table of unlimited extension. Judge Harris turned his mansion into a hotel all day, and Capt. Paul made himself a host at home and abroad, seeing that nobody wanted for anything and that everybody got more But in truth there is nothing in the history of the than they wanted. Many other citizens ast, or in the situation of the present, to lead Vir intans to forget whose fingers traced the Declaration (Independence, whose clarion voice fired the heart f his countrymon, and what master-spirit led then were žealous in contributing to the comfort of the crowd, and, taken as a whole, the celebration was a grand success in every And were it true as faint hearts assert, that freedo respect-dollig fredit to all who were idenlies buried on the very spot of its origin, the men who stand around its grave should remember the man who nursed it at its birth, and rocked its infant fied with it. cridie. The men who truly or erroneously, but honestly, conceived that duty and 'uanhood invoked them to realist infringements of guarantees written in their fathers' blood—may be erring, but are not degenerate descendants of the men who rebelled against the ty-ranny of George the Third. The men who rode with Stuart and with Ashby, need not retire from the board, where bumpers are filled to the 'memory of the men who rode with Light Horse Harry and with Marion." Basstown Tally Ho ! Odach on a Rampage. The Bridgewater mail team while standing at the depot on Tuesday afternoon heard Mr. Wells remark that the train was five minutes late at Mount Jackson, took it into their heads to go over the route of the 4th of July parade, and with that intention

shile limitation of Federal power is not in question, While limitation of Federal power is not in question, hough opinious differ as to constitutional boundary the, while the power of the purse abides in a representation to the same boundary is a second of the purse abides in a representation to the same boundary is a second of the purse abides in a representation to the purse abides and the representation to the purse of the status of homes. The energencies which are now there are now the provide and brave as soldiers. Let a solid work conquer fear of a solid South, by priving and the land, and America, happy, prosperous, and and free, go on, gathering glery upon glory, the abide and free, who de and there would a free covernments.

On conclusion of this brilliant effort Capt. Bumgardner was warmly congratulated. The crowd, which had listened with close attention, dissolved into the floating mass which lined the streets and every available space. Hotels, restaurants, stiloons, stores and private houses were all more or less filled. The military organizations and such bands as were not entertained elsewhere, were escorted to the Spotwood Hotel, where a most excellent dinner was served by the Meesrs Luptons. There was ample room, good order and plenty to eat, with none of the rush and confusion which so frequently prevails on such occasions. The Stonewall Band were bountifully cared for by the **Knights** Templar at the Methodist Church where a good dinner was prepared.

In a large room on the second floor of the Spotswood Hotel the officers of the Harrisonburg Guards had prepared a "spread" for the officers of the various visiting military organizations. All were present with the exception of Capt. Burgess of Winchester; who unfortunately was ill and confined to his room. A few invited guests were also present, including Col. Cochran of Staunton, Capt. Wertenbaker of the Monticello Guards of Charlottesville, Capt. C. A. Yancey and Mr. P. B. Delany, of the citizens' committee The dinner was a most enjoyable affair, and while the good things were being washed down, complimentary toasts were drank and happy responses applauded. Speeches, brief, humorous and witty, were made by Capt. Yancey, Capt. Bumgardner; Capt. Wertenbaker, Capt. Fultz, Col. Cochran, and others. A happier, jollier set never graced a festive board in Harrisonburg, and right oyously did the welkin ring until the last hero surrendered to the good things in overpowering number. In the evening, at the same board, the same party assembled for supper, Staunton reinforced with speakers, for there was the orator of the day, Bumgardner, and the orator not for a day but for all time, Meade White. Of the good things said, of the brilliant sallies passed, and the witty jokes told, most people will never know, as we only propose to extend our sympathy in their absence.

During the afternoon the Armory of the Harrisonburg Guards, on East Market street; was the rendezvous for all the military.

The room was decorated with exquisite taste, mainly the work of dainty fingers, and the Guards will long hold the kind assistance rendered by Mrs. Capt. Hamilton in grateful remembrance. Here the Harrison-

burg boys, free from restraint of stern discipline, each did the agreeable duty of host. and as one keg was emptied another went up until the wall was lined with empty con-

The military and musicians were entertained at supper about 7 o'clock, and shortly after 9 their pathway was illuminated by a display of fireworks as they marched to the depot, where they took their departure for their homes, profuse in expressions of ap -

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Public spirit pays. 'RahforfourthJuly. Fruit in abundance: The grass is burnt up. The corn frop is parshed; A few celebrated the 5th. The street sprinkler leaks, Tomatoes have the dry rot: Bridgewater is in bas relief. Now paint the Spring house. Not a horse stolen on the 4th, Hang up those snakes for rain. Sunday driving is popular now. Staunton has a ten-cent express. How comes on that new coal yard ? The Methodists will soon dedicate. Parsimony always preys on liberality. Fantastics were artistically ludicrous. Luray has another 'cave' in its bank. A good public hall is our greatest need. Will our streets ever be so clean again ? The bell punch had a hot box on the 4th. The base ballists are all "unknowns" now. A better natured crowd never assembled.

rack. The school house has reached a primary stage.

Did anybody say fair grounds and race

Now let us have a circus and then adourn.

Old men make towns. Young men make tities.

We are to have a key note sounder next Court. Won't somebody buy the old Methodist

church? A water supply would decrease the insur-

ance rate. The sewer through town should be arched

with brick. A good market house would be a great

convenience. If old Prob. can't do better, let him step

lown and out. The fogies who predicted a failure can

low take a black seat: The new Episcopal Rector will be here

first Sunday in Augusta. Will you subscribe for the "Acanthus" ?

If not, ucanthus save 75 cents. "I wish I was back in Dayton," said spectator, overawed at the crowd

We might have had a bigger gun; but couldn't have had a better speech. Harrisonburg had a fine celebration, and

vasn't 108 years getting it up either. The people grew eloquent in praise

Sumgardner. It is an enthusing fluid. Hauling of water at 15 cents a barrel is

one of the leading industries of the town. The Mayor and the Police deserve praise for coolness, discrption and general effidieticy.

Those who thought there was no room in this town were smazed at the length of the march.

The visiting military were fine looking organizations, still "our boys" do not suffer by comparison:

Many people have hauled down the Amercan flag and were not slidt on the spot. And this is Dix-ie too:

The few Staunton phople who did not come to Harrisonburg on the 4th, "went fishing," says the Spectator. On Monday next, July 14th, a special

PERSONAL On the 4th we had calls from a number of members of the press. It was really delightful to us to again shake the hand of the veteral editor of the Charlestown "Free Press," H: N. Gallagher, Erd. He is probably the oldest newspaper editor in the Valley of Virginia, and his continue ous service in the business has been longer than that of any man in Virginis or West Virginia, and he looks as if there was good service in him yet. We trust he may be spared yet for years, connecting the past with the present, as he is a man whose counsel is always safe, and to whom the younger people can look confidently for guidance.

Messrs. Brown and Heist, of the Winchester "Times," and Geo. R. Henry, of the Winchester "News," did us the honor of a call and few minutes of pleasant chat.

Mai, S. M. Yost, (himself getting to be an editorial véteran,) the talented editor of the "Valley Virginian" of Staunton, was with us for several days. We are always pleased to see him (also his junior) whenever it may be conventiont to him or either of them to call.

D. A. Strasburg did not call, being no doubt too busy as a member of the Stones wall Band. Davy you are excused, inasmuch as we had a half hour with Mr. Eugene M. Root, of the "Spectator" office, whose call was very pleasant and gratifying. Miss Tillie G. Herndon, of Luray, who for several years was a leading teacher in the public school of this place, is here on a visit to her many friends.

J. T. Logan, Esq, clerk of the County Court of this county, leit on Monday morning last for Lexington; to attend the M. E. Church Sunday School Convention which assembled in that city on Tuesday last. He will return Saturday.

Mr. Burwell, of the "Bridgewater Enterprise," was down to see us on the 4th. He was busily engaged in distributing an infantile paper, "The Star," issued probably as an advertising sheet-

Prof. G. H. Hulvy, of the Bridgewater Normal School, was in town on Saturday. ----

STAUNTON ITEMS -We clip the following from the Spectator of the 8th :

Mr. Ea. Burke, the Chief of "Liverymen," has put upon our streets several new and handsome express wagons, in which he transfers packages, boxes, trunks, &c.; as the reduced price of 10 cents. Orders left at the office of his stables, or with the drivers, will be promptly and carefully attended tö.

Mrs. Fannie Lushbaugh, wife of Wm. L. Lushbaugh, Esq., of the firm of Lushbaugh Bros., died unexpectedly at her residence on last Tuesday morning. She had been in delicate health for a number of years. The funeral took place on Wednesday evening; and the services were conducted by Rev. R R. S. Hough, Pastor of the M. E. Church, South.

In Washington, on Tuesday last, Mrs. Mary A. Gilman, mother of Col. W. S. Gilman and Mfs. Rob't W. Burke, of this city. departed this life. Both of her children were with her during her last moments.

PIC-NIC .--- On Saturday next, the 12th' of July, the temperance people of Mt. Crawford and vicihity, under the management of Divine Lodge, No. 63, I. O. G. T., will hold a pic-nic in the grove opposite the Bartist church; at the North end of town. For several years part these temperance pic-nics have always been enjoyable occasions. No' doubt this will be Especially so; inasmuch as more than usual preparations are being made for it. The Mt. Crawford brass band

to learn that its prospects are brighter now than ever before. Combining studies of useful life work with intellectual advancement, it has always appeared to us that this College deserved the fostering care aud support of the State more than any other within our borders. Agriculture and Mechanics are specialties of the curriculum, and to these are added the advanced grades of Eng. lish education and the classics. We believe that through educated agriculturists and mechanics we can most speedily attain to the highest plane of civilization, which has been the chief aim of mankind for centuries. Reasoning from these premises, we hope to see the Virginia Agricultural and Mechan-Ical College, located at Blacksburg, at no distant day become one of the leading true educational institutions in the South. This we believe is its destiny, if conducted as it was designed it should be.

Sword PRESENTATION .--- On Thursday af ternoon last, 3rd instant, the Harrisonburg Guards were out upon dress parade, which being known to the "boys" they determined to present a handsome and valuable sword. which they had quietly purchased for the purpose, to Capt. O. B. Roller, their command Ing officer, as a slight token of their affection and regard for him as an officer and a gentleman. The presentation speech was made by Captain John Paul, in his usually elegant manner, and Captain Roller received the sword as gracefully as possible under the circumstances, having been taken completely by surprise, never having seen the gift until he saw it in Capt. Paul's hands when he stepped forward to present it.

This was a graceful compliment to a gal lant and competent officer, and one very highly appreciated by the recipient. Untler the circumstances Captain Roller should be excused for being taken by "surprise" this time, something very mortifying generally to good officers or good soldiers. The reciprocal esteem between the men and officers in the Harrisonburg Guards is very gratifying and conduces largely to the excellence of the drill and discipline for which this young organisation is already distinguisbed.

DIVIDEND .- At a meeting of the Stock holders of the Rockingham Bank; of this town, held on the 26th of June, the old officers and Directors were unanimously reelected, and a dividend of five cent, declared upon the business of the Bank for the last six months, payable on and after July 15th; inst. This institution has been finely managed, and ever since its establishment has steadily grown in popular favor. We ate pleased to note its success; which is no small compliment to the financial ability of its sagacious cashier, Wm. R. Warren, Esq.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On Thm. Vast. e Srd, inst., Jam, J. Gray, carpens, at rk in repairing a building on East Market eet, whilst standing upon a plank reachpoward, it broke throwing him to the id and breaking his right leg below the knee, Drs. Butler and Williams set the broken limb, and although his hurt was a very painful one yet the sufferer is doing very well, and will probably soon recover from Lis injuries.

salutatation, "Welcome West Augusta Guards:" the second, "Welcome Winchester Light Infantry ;" the third, "Welcome Staunton Artillery;" the fourth, "Welcome Anderson Guards," and on East-Market street opposite the Armory of the Harrisonburg Guards upon a banner which swung from a beautiful arch was inscribed in letters as bold as the bidding was genuine, "Headquarters Harrisonburg Guards, Wel come," while the index finger of a brawny hand pointed to the entrance where the latch-string usually hangs outside of the door, but where on this occasion, the door was nailed Open so that ingress free and unobstructed awaited all who came, and none of these again emerged without first having experienced the warm hospitality of "ours. Opposite the old Spinkel mansion on North Main Street, and the Royer mansion on North-German street were also erected beautiful arches tastefully decorated. In front of the Revere House two erches with festoonings of evergreen rope, wreaths and other attractive embelishments. The Hotel building was lavishly decorated with flags. Chinese's lanterns and bunting, presenting in its new and clean condition of Feconstruction a very attractive appearance, highly creditable to its Proprietors. A dozen large flags hired in Baltimore, were suspended in various parts of the town, two floating from ropes attached to the Court House cupola, one across Main steet; another across the Court-House Square. On the Cupola itself were fastened four smaller flags pointing to each quarter of the globe and country, North, South, East and West. Hundreds of other flags waved from the windows of private and business houses, from trees in the lawhs and the house tops, while many of the store fronts and offices were greatly bedecked with long strips comprising minature flags of red, white and blue. The stars and stripes floated from almost every pinnacle, and the bright colors of the Na. tional emblem were discernable in every direction until it seemed as if the town had wrapped itself close in the folds of the flag

dence Hall more than a century ago' THE CELEBRATION: Soon after day=break a salute of twentyfive guns was fired by a detachment of the Staunton Artillery, which came down the night before for that purpose. Soon after

the people of the county, men, women and children, began pouring in from all directions and in all manner of conveyances-on horse, on wheels and on foot, until the streets were thronged. Shortly after nine o'clock the first train arrived, bringing from Edinburg and points

this side several hundred people. A few minutes later a long train came in from Staunton, bringing the West Augusta Guards, Staunton Artillery, Stonewall Band, and nearly half of the balance of the people of that ambitious city, together with visitors from stations along the road.

It was yearly ten o'clock when the last excursion Sain from down the Valley arrived with the Winchester Light Infantry, Shepherdstown Cornet Band, Anderson Guards of Woodstock, New Market Les Cornet Band; and a vast crowd of civillians, all of whom were packed like sardines in a box, crowded on the platforms and hanging on by dangerous holds.

to East Market, counter march to Main out north Main to Gay, thence to German, down German to East Market, and thence to Court House Square, where the parade was dismissed.

RHADING UP THE DECLARATION OF IN-DEPENDENCE.

İmmediately after the parade a large crowd assembled in front of the Court House, where a stand had been erected for the oratorical ceremonies of the day. After a brief, impressive and appropriate prayer by Rev. J. F. Kemper, of the Baptist church, Rev. J. Rice Bowman, D. D., of the Presbyterian church, in a clear, distinct voice read the Declaration of Independence, prefacing the reading with a few appropriate remarks on the propriety of reading the Declaration on this occasion, and especially before an audience of Virginians. Dr. Bowman wore his Knights Templar uniform, and was listened to attentively throughout the reading. Hon, John T. Harris then introduced the orator of the day, Capt. James L. Bumgardner, of Staunton; at the same time adverting briefly to the spirit animating the people of Virginia in the observance of the 4th ot July. .

Capt Bumgardner was greeted with generous applause, and had not proceeded far before the vast audience was wrapped in closest attention, listening attentively to every word and responding with outbursts of rapturous applause to the burning words of sloddence which fell from the speaker's lips. Capt. Bumgardner made some of the most appropriate references and apt and patflotic allusions to the events which marked the day in history that it has ever been sur pleasure to hear, and for the first time in many years it was most gratifying to listen to a fine oratorical effort devoid of the buncombe and spread eagle allegories usuall; attaching to 4th of July speeches. His reminder to Virginians that the celebration of this day belongs to them more than any other people; and that it is a proud occasion in which all Americans, irrespective of political or other differences, can participate is so well put and forcibly expressed we which flung out defiance from old Indepengive space to the entire address, feeling confident that those who had not the pleasure of hearing it will find more than warrant for our doing so; and that those who were

equally fortunate with us in historing to its delivery will enjoy its perusal in print. CAPT. BUMGARDNER'S ORATION.

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moved down Main street in a fiery and un-

Harry and with Marion." The men who marched with Jackson, and fought with Lee, ought not to forget the men who winkered at Valley Forge, with Washington, who conquered at King's Mountain, who di'd at Guilford and hum-bled Burgoyne and Cornwallis. The men who drove Milroy from Winchester, who strod yonder at Cross Keys to defend the homes and hearths of this fair Valley from the invasion of Fre-mont, may remember the spots almost in sight of that battled where assembled the men who marched to repel Tarlton. On reaching Shacklett's corner the off hoss,

mont, may remember the spots atmost in signs of the netticited where assembled the mon who marched to repel Tariton. It may well be the s an earliest and hearty reverence for the virtues of our sneestors, manifested by a sin orro, an honest study of the driven scatter to their mean ory, an honest study of the principles they taught, singere desire to profit by their example and to fol low in their footsteps, an emulation of their unselfast spirit in advancing the general good, of their manifest spirit in advancing the general good, of their manifest epirit in advancing the general good, of their manifest epirit in bittarness engendered by awa; and by force party contests; induce a fuller and juster anderstand ing of political rights on the one hand, and duties on the other, and lead men in the near future to esteen their follow sitzens of other sections, not by the sid they embraced in this or that contest of the past, bu by their present doyotion to the true spirit of on futions, by their preque to bedienes to litzenship. Test us hone and future the and end the duties of the true is point of the they embraced in the other and by the sid-the they hone and future to esteen the interface observed to be an an estimations, by their preque to bedience to law, and failding benow and future the and end in the side of estimations of the present doyotion to the side of the sections. not having a programme and seeing indications of rain in the direction of Bridgewater, concluded to turn towards the setting sun. The other hess was Chief Marshal of the parade, however, and insisted on a straight shoot. The consequence was that a diagonal compromise was effected which would no doubt have been a success but for the other, and lead men in the near future to esteem their follow citizens of other sections, not by the side they embraced in this or that contest of the past, but by their present devolution to the true spirit of our institutions, by their present solutions to the true spirit of our firstitutions by their present solutions of existing the outperformance of all the duties of citizenship. Let us hope and frust this or retire history, even down to the present time, will soon be stifted, not to perpetuate the elements of strife involved in the struggles of the past, and to revive and embitier their prejudices and haired die, but to understand the bearing of their results upon our material and political progress, and that the achievements of the positied in a common treasure house of fame and political progress, and that the achievements of the bistory and experience of our mother country.
The annals of England are full of this strifes of York and Eancaster, of Parliament and Kings, of Hanover atta fanacster, and none the less that one was for Parliament and the other for hord. All other of Parliament and the other for king.
Mone now thinks or cares whether Warnick and John of Gaunt were of York of of Lancaster.
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dence and Equity.

vancement of freedom. We too are of Anglo-Saxon blood and stock, inherit that Anglo Saxon instinct of freedom which can nev-er be quenched and has never been brought to de-

We may well therefore hope that English history Will be ropeated here, and that freedom here, as there, will remain the final victor in every contest. While the theory of State equality is not disputed;

term of the Circuit Court of this county will begin, Judge McLaughlin; we learh; will A large number of our citizens kept open preside.

> The Adventists who had contemplated an ascension, on the 4th saw the celebration and concluded this place was good enough for them:

When half the town burns down during some dry spell like the present, those owning the other half will devise means for a water supply.

By the pressure upon our columns to day we are debarred from publishing the article of our young friend B., in reference to the University of Virginia. It will appear in our next:

13:5170-"Cousin ANNIE" AND THE "ACANTHUE"___ Our town was visited this week by Miss Annie Maria Barnes, "cousin Annië," editor and proprietor of the "Acanthus," a monthly literary paper published at Atlanta; Ga., The "Acanthus" is in its third year and has nearly ten thousand subscribers at seventyfive cents per year; all of whom were obtained through the individual efforts of the sprightly and talented young proprietor, who has canvassed Georgia and the Caro-

linas, and is now meeting with much suctamed manner, which caused all the retired cess in Virginia. About fifty subscribers harvesters slong the curb to unceremoniousbave already been obtained in Harrisonburg, ly flee and scale fences when they could and it is to be hoped that the pluck and enhave just as well gone through the gates. ergy of this fair young authoress will meet with still further recognition among our people.

We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the Winchester Episcopal Female Institute appearing in this paper today. Rev. Mr. Wheat; the Principal, will be in town this week, and persons having daughters to educate can confer with him in regard thereto. It is a superior school, and deserving of a large patronage. Several young ladies of this place, as we mentioned heretofore; received high honors at this school the past year. Mr. Wheat will furnish catalogues and circulars to any one upon application to him.

The Manchester "Courier," a small newspaper published across James River, opposite the city of Richmond, copies entire the admiral production of a lady of this town : "Reverte of a Confederate Soldier." without credit to the source or due credit to the OLD COMMONWEALTH, for the columns of which it was prepared and in which it first appeared over a year ago. The "Courier" 'cribs" upon the principle that the editor would settle the State debt-by repudiation.

The Massanetta Springs pic-nic held on Saturday last has been reported to us as a very enjoyable occasion. Wé were not present and therefore cannot give full particulars. There was fine singing by Messrs. Wartmann & Hall's singing classes; 'emperance address by Col. Kilgour; plenty of choice viands as refreshments and the belles in Common Statute, Mercantile Law, Eviand beaux were out in large numbers and had a merry time.

FINE STONEWORK .- The stonework in the CATTLE MARKET's .- The change of day of

foundation of the new school building is the best job in that line we have ever examined. Baltimore Cattle, Markets from Monday to It was done by Martin W. Holmes, of this Thursday will hereafter preclude us from publishing the market the same week it is place, who in his line of work is without a peer in this section. Parties intending to held. We are sorry for this, but cannot help it. Thursday's market of this week build should examine this specimen of suwill appear in our next.

and Col. J. Mortimer Kilgour will be present and deliver one of his fine temperance speeches. All who attend will have a pleasant time:

A pic nic and festival will take place at or near Shenandoah Iron Works on July 18th, under the auspices of the Good Templars at that point: Col: Kilgour will be present on that occasion and deliver the address.

It is also the intention of the M. E. Church South; to hold a festival at the same place, commencing on Thursday; August 14th. This will be for the benefit of the Church at Shenandoah Iron Works Station. -----

LARGE YIELD OF WHEAT .-- Mr. Samuel Menafee raised on two and a half acres of land beldhing to G. F. Airy, of Mr. Crawford, ninety-four and a half bushels of clean wheat of superior quality, being an average of thirty-seven and four-fifth bushels per acre. Dr. Dinges and Mr. Geo. Kiser, of the same place, had two lots of wheat from which they thrashed thirty two and a half bushels per acre. Mr. Airy's land is of only ordinary quality, but he drilled in when seeding a little more than two hundred pounds per acre of the "Popplein Silicated Phosphate," a new fertilizer which was introduced last year with very marked success:

MURDER IN RANDOLPH, WEST VIRGINIA. -We learn that on last Sunday week, June 29th, John Turner; living on Dry Fork; Randolph county, W. Va., was shot and instantly killed by John Mullinax. The men, who were both married and well to do citizens of the county, had a dispute in the morning about a girl in the neighborhood to whom they had been paying some attention. Multinas returned home, but returned in the afternoon with a loaded shot-gun, and meeting up with Turner near the residence of Sam'l K. Nelson's shot him dead in his tracks. The murder caused much excitement in the neighborhood.

CALL ACCEPTED .- The Vestry of Emmanuel Church of Harrisonburg 'stended a call to the Rev. T. Jervis Ed wards to become rector of said church, which call has been accepted, and Mr. Edwards will take charge on the first Sunday in August. He comes immediately from the diocese of North Carolina, but is a native of England. Mr. Edwards preached two able and eloquent sermons in Harrisonburg several weaks ago. He is a preacher of much ability and culture, and our Episcopal friends may be con gratulated upon the choice they have me de.

CORPORATION ELECTION .- The election for Mayor and Councilmen, also Recorder, Sergeant, Assessor, etc., takes place on the fourth Thursday in this mon h-July 94the We do not know who will be candidates, but "voices in the air" name a multitude; We are sorry to learn that Samuel Shacklett, Esq., declines to serve any lenger: Capt. Cushen says the registration books will be open ten days before the election, as usual, If not registered give the Registrar a call.

McFall & Swan, of Alt. Crawford, have cented the new and elegant mill at that place from Mr. Geo, Kiser for a term of three years, commencing July 1st, at \$750 per augum.

-----STUDENT'S FROM ROCKINGHAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.-In the Academic department Messrs. C. H. Berlin distinguished in Mathematics, and John T. Harris, jr., graduate in French and distinguished in Senior Latin. In the Medical department

Messrs. Wm. E. Hall, proficient in Medical Jurisprudence and distinguished in Medicine : P. M. Shafer, proficient in Medical Jurisprudence and distinguished in Medicine : Wm. P. Whitmore, distinguished in Medicine. In the department of Law, Messrs, John T. Harris, jr., proficient in International and Constitutional Law, and Chas T. Harrison, proficient in International and Constitutional Law, and distinguished

OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1879.



THE FARM AND HOME. COWS HOLDING UP THEIR MILK.

The power of a cow to hold up her milk is readily accounted for by the pe-culiar formation of the mammary glands. Will take at least two and a half ounces. culiar formation of the mammary glands. The bag or udder is divided into four parts, entirely distinct from each other, except as they are held together by cer-tain membranous ligaments. The milk in each is held in confluent tubes, which like the roots of a tree, are all contracted into one, just above the teats—the milk entering each of those funnel-shaped organs by a single channel, Just at the entering each of those fummer-snaped organs by a single channel. Just at the upper end of the teat the walls of this channel are contracted, and the con-traction is surrounded by a band of muscular fibers. The will of the cow can operate on this band, contracting or expanding it at pleasure, after the man-ner of a valve. At the junction of each smaller tube with a litrer one is a simisn aller tube with a larger one is a simi-lar contraction and band, also under the parent, for which reason it is well adapted will. Ordinarily these bands are con- for fancy paper work, which requires a tracted, as in the neck of a bladder, so strong and colorless cement, of a strong and colorless cement. that the milk has to erowd its way through them to get from the smaller

the more readily, because the less the the more readily, because the less the pressure from above, the more easily she can maintain the tension of the muscular bands to prevent the milk from passing through. When the milker takes hold of the teats, and begins to milk, the excitement may cause the cow to contract the bands so firmly as to en-able her to hold back her milk for the time. But as the excitement wears off time. But as the excitement wears off the contraction slackens, the milk begins

to flow, and more freely as the bands become more and more relaxed, until all become more and more related, until all is drawn out. If, however, the milk is not drawn out quickly, the cow, if so in-elined, may contract these muscular bands again, and thus cut off the flow of milk at the very time the milker thinks he has activity it all. A come should he has gotten it all. A cow should, therefore, be milked as quietly and as quickly as possible, and then if shown a liberal amount of kindness, with plenty of good feed, there will not be much danger of her holding up her milk.

TROUBLE WITH CUCUMBER PICKLES. For two or three years after I commenced housekeeping, thad a great deal of trouble with cucumber pickles. They would turn black or leave black spots on them soon alter they were put in vinegar, although they we e as nice and bright before as they could be. At first I thought the fault must be in the vinegar, but I soon found this a mistake; then, that it was because I freshened them in a pan that had some of the tin them in a pan that had some of the thir worn off, so I used a stone jar for that purpose, but the pickles did not im-prove. At last I found that the keg that they were salted in had hoops nailed on,, and the nails reached through to the in-side, and believing this, to be the first cause of the trouble, I bought a new half here of without a new line it. Afterward barrel without a nail in it. Afterward barrel without a nam in it. Atterward the pickles were all right till I was siek for several weeks, when they were black again. By inquiring into the subject I found that the girl had put a rusty tim lid over them while refreshing, instead of the stone cover belonging to the jar, and I knew that as they had been warm some of the time, steam had risen to the lid and then fallen back on the pickles. Since then I have had no such trouble, and have concluded that the pickles or trine must not come in contact with ironin any shape if we would not have them black And yet I think that if health is to be taken into con ideration, they might better be of that color than of the beautiful green which many make them with brass. -Le Cultivateur remarks that rats, mice, and insects will at once desert protected from insect plagues by brushing their stems with a solution of it. It has often been noticed that a patch of land which has been treated in this way | OFFAL IN ANY QUANTITY remains religiously respected by grubs, while the unprotected beds round about are literally devasted. Fruit trees may be guarded from the attacks of grubs by attaching to their trunks pieces of tow smeared with a mixture of chloride of lime and hog's lard, and ants and grubs already in possession will rapidly vacate their position. and min toda a meriad In Hungary and other countries in siderable extent for harness. The process, it is said, may be completed in twenty-four hours. Heavy ox or cow hides, fresh from the slaughter house, are first well washed in sait and water to remove the blood, and then laid on the beam, flesh side up, and well scraped The hide is placed on a small beam, the hair removed, after which it is placed in a tanning solution of salt and alum, the hide is well sprinkled with this and rolled up, and the liquid is heated and poured over the hide. This process is continued for twenty-four hours. Salt is an exectlent preservative of timber from dry rot. The props and galleries of the great salt mines in Poland and Hungary are found to endure for ages without apparent decay. Wooden piles driven into salt marshes last far longer than those driven into freshwater mud; and experiments have been made which show that dry rot may even he checked after it has begun, by im-mersion of the infected wood in salt water. In many countries the custom prevails of soaking legs in the sea before sawing them up, especially logs of hard timber, such as oak, elm and ash, with a view to render the wood more durable.

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In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham. Extinct from decree of June 2d, 1879:---It is or-dered and decree of June 2d, 1879:--It is or-dered and decree that this cause be referred to a Master Commissioner of this Court with Instructions:
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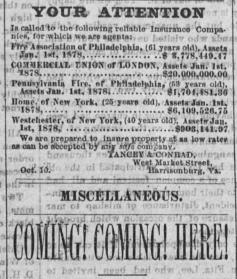
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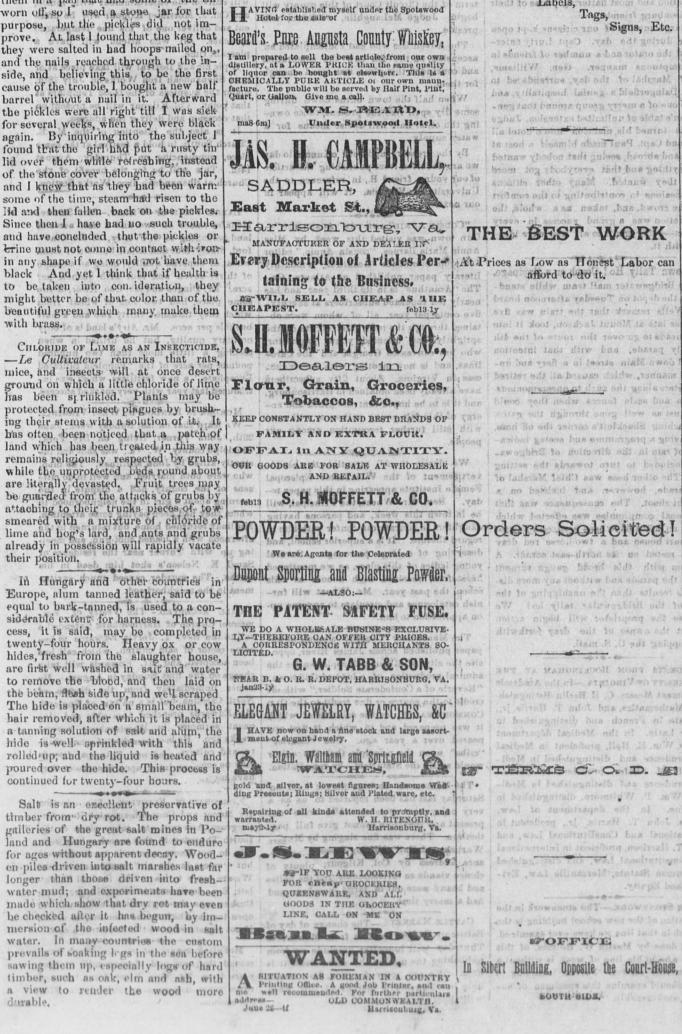


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