ENCYCLOPÆDIA

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA. Office Northwest Corner of Square, New Law-Building a few doors West of First National Bank. apr. 29, 80. GEORGE E. SIPE,

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. HARRISONBURG, VA Office on Bank Row, Northwest corner of the Public Square, Mrs. Thurman's building. WM. B. COMPTON.

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iuly11-3m

JOHN T. HARRIS.

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J. SAM'L HARNSBERGER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Harrisonburg, Va., will prac-tice in all the Courts of Rockingham county, the Su-preme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and the District and Circuit Courts of the United States holden at

G. W. BERLIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARRISONETRO, VA., will practice in the Courts of Rockingham and adjoining counties and the United States Courts held at this piace. Ap-Office in Switzer's new building on the Public Square.

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Ono't fail to give me a call at my new place of business, and I pledge my best efforts to render satisfacton.

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"Spiritual Songs for the Sunday School." The "Spiritual Songs Series" of hymn and tune books, begun by the issue of "Spiritual Songs for the Church and the Choir," and continued by "Spiritual Songs for social worship," is now completed by the publication of a volume for the Sunday-school.

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An Act Relating to Fences and for the Protection of Crops.

PASSED JANUARY 26, 1866

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, that in any county of this Commonwealth, which shall adopt the provisions of this act, in the manner hereinafter specified, the boundary links of each lot or tract of land in said county shall be suid they are hereby constituted a lawful sence.

2. It shall not be lawful for the owner or manager of any horse, mule, swine, sheep, goat, or neat cattle

specified, the boundary hash be and they are hereby constituted a lawful lence.

2. It shall not be lawful for the owner or manager of any horse, mule, swine, sheep, goat, or neat cattle of any description, to permit the said animals to run at large beyond the limits of their own lands.

3. If any of the animals enumerated in the foregoing section shall hereafter be found going at large, or upon the lands of any person other than the owner, the owner or manager of said animals shall be liable for all damage or injury done by the said animals to the owner of the crops or lands upon which they may trespass, whether the said assimals wander from the premises of their owner in the centry in which they may trespass, whether the said assimals wander from the premises of their owner in the centry in which the trespass was committed, or from another country.

4. In case of trespass as a foresaid, the agrieved party may make complaint to a Justice of the township in which the trespass is committed vo he shall issue his warrant immediately, returnable within five days from the date thereof; and at the time and place named in said warrant the case shall be tried, and the amount of damage sustained by the coraplainant shall be secretained, and judgment given for same with legal cost, as in case of other warrants. And upor a repetition of the offence, and, for every succeeding one, judgment shall be given for double the amount of damage sustained by the coraplainant. But the defendant shall have the same right of removal, and either party the same for for appeal as provided for by law in other cases of warrants for small claims.

American and place in the country, and by publishing the same for four weeks in some newspaper of such county, if any such be printed therein, a majority of the board being present and concurring, may declare the provisione of thir act, or any one of them, to be in force in their county, or in any township, or any selected portion thereof, otherwise shall remain hill force. Nothing in this act shal

and seventy-eight,

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Rockingham county, held at the Court House thereof (County Clerk's office), on Tuesday, June 29, 1880.

Present:—All the members of the Board.
On motion by vote of the Board, (due notice thereof having been given according to law.) the Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, entitled "An Act Relating to Fences and for the Protection of Crops," passed January 25, 1896, and the amendments thereto, was adopted, oxtending over the entire county, with the following exceptions, viz:—That portion lying West of a line extending with the crest of Little North and Narrow Back mountains: to go into effect on the 1st day of August (1880) next, and this order, fogether with the provisions of said Act and Amendments be published in the "Register," "OLE Commonwealth" and "Spririt of the Valley, until August 1, 1880.

LT LOGAN, Clerk Atteste: J. T. LOGAN, Clerk Board of Supervisors Ro. Co.

A copy attest: J. T. LOGAN, Clerk B. of S.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Rockingham county, held at the Court house, (County Clerk's office), on Monday, July 19, 1880.

Present:—D. A. Heatwole, Chairman, John F. Crawn, Milton Taylor, J. P. Swank and J. M. Weaver. On Motion, by unanimous vote of the Board, it was redered that Stonewall District, in this county be excepted from the provisions of the "Act relating to Fences and for the Protection of Crops," passed January 28, 1866, with the amendments thereto, and adopted by the said Beard, June 29, 1889.

On motion the Board adjourned. on motion the Board adjourned.

Atteste:

J. T. LOGAN, Clerk.

A copy atteste:
J. T. LOGAN, Clerk.

HOTELS,

FARMERS' HOME.

Harrisonburg, April 29, 1880. I desire to call the attention of the public to the

I have made many improvements, and my constant aim shall be to make it a

66 HEONE 99 for the traveling and resident public at moderate

Give me a trial.

John Kavanaugh.

REVERE HOUSE HARRIONBURG, VIRGINIA:

Mrs. M. C. LUPTON, PROPRIETRESS. C. E. & J. R. Lupton, Managers.

This House has been thoroughly repaired and fur-nished throughout with new and tasty furniture. Is conveniently located to the relegraph office, banks and IN EVERY RESPECT FIRST-CLASS. The table will always be supplied with the best the

The Spotswood Hotel is also under our management. No bar-room is connected with the Revers of Spotswood Hotel. [apr8 '80-tf



Impure Bi-Carb Soda is of a slightly dirty white color. It may appear white, examined by itself, but a COMPARISON WITH CHURCH & CO.'S "ARM AND HAMMER" BRAND will show the difference. See that your Baking Soda is white and PURE, as should be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTANCES used for

A simple but severe test of the comparative value of different brands of Soda is to dissolve a dessert opconful of each kind with about a pint of water (hot preferred) in clear glasses, stirring until all is thoroughly dissolved. The deleterious insoluble matter in the inferior Soda will, be shown after settling some twenty minutes or sconer, but the william of the soner but th Be sure and ask for Church & Co.'s Soda and see that their name is on the package and you will get the purest and whitest made. The use of this with sour milk, in preference to Baking-Powder, saves twenty times its cost. See one pound package for valuable information and read carefully.

SHOW THIS TO YOUR GROCES-

THE DE GOLYER BRIGADE.

[Air-Tramp, Tramp. Tramp.] In the Congress Hall he sat, Garfield working for himself, And with visions of the White House, far away ! But the tears now fill his eyes, Spite of all his ill-gained pelf.

When he hears the cheers for Hancock every day !

Cho!--Tramp, Tramp, our boys are marching, With Parsons and De Golyer see them ome We shall breathe pure air again, When we place our wounded hero in his home.

In the Credit Mobilier, There the biggest haufs were made, When they tried to rake the millions in or more;

But before they made their pile. They were driven back dismayed; Then who lied and lied about it when he swore?" Cho:-Tramp, tramp, tamp, &c. So, outside of Congress Hall,

We are waiting for the day, When our votes will open wide the White House door! Now that Hancock's chance grows bright, Side by side, the blue and gray, Shout the victory that's coming o'er and o'er ! Cho:-Tramp, tramp, tram, &c.

BOW THE PRESIDENT IS ELECTED.

From the Richmond State.]

To emphasize our article of yesterday on the method of electing the President, and in order that none may plead want of information in excuse for his ignorance respecting the simple operations therein set forth and explained, we have determined to give in full the constitutional provision as originally framed and under which the elec tions were conducted up to 1804, and supple ment it with the amendment then adopted, and which had been rendered necessary by the misinterpretation of the provision out of which rose the memorable contest between Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Burr, that was the source of so much partisan bitterness and personal animosity at the time, and came so

near involving the country in civil conflict. The amendment is very explicit in its terms and removes all ambiguity by providing that the vice-presidency, instead of being awarded to the candidate having the next highest number of electoral votes, should be voted for distinctively by the colleges, on separate ballots, which should designate the office and remove all doubt as to the intention of the electors. Since that time there has been no trouble on this point, as the electors have always voted in accordance with the requirement of the amendment, for separate persons, designating the office of each, and from different States. These constitutional provisions should be printed in every Democratic paper in the Commonwealth during the canvass from time to time, or kept in their columns as standing matter, that every voter in the State may be fully instructed:

[Article of the Constitution of the United States pro-viding the method of electing the President and Vice President]

Section 1. The Executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years, and together with the Vice-President, chosen for the same term, be elected as follows:

Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congress; but no renator or representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United

States, shall be appointed an elector.

The electors shall meet in their respective States, and vote by ballot, for two persons of whom one at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves And they shall make a list of all the per sons voted for and of the number of votes for each; which list they shall sign and cer tify, and transmit sealed, to the seat of Gov-ernment of the Enized States, directed to the President of the Sensto. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such majority, and have an equal number of votes, then the House of Representatives shall immediately choose by ballot one of them for President and if no person have a majority, then, from the five highest on the list the said house shall in like manner choose the President But in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be neces-sary to a choice. In every case, after the choice of the President, the person having the greatest number of the votes of the elec tors shall be the Vice-President But if there should remain two or more who have equal votes the Senate shall choose from

them, by ballot, the Vice-President. Congress may determine the time of choosing the electors and the day on which they shall give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States No person, except a natural born citizen or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of thirty-five years and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.

The following is the amendment which we have referred to as having been adopted after the heated Burr-Jefferson contest of 1804:

Article 12. The electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves; they shall name, in their ballots, the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the per son voted for as Vice President; and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each; which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit scaled, to the seat of the Government of the United States, di rected to the President of the Senate; the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted; the person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such number be a ma-jority of the whole number of electors appointed. And if no person have such major ity then from the person liaving the lighest number, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately by ballot the President; but in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State baving one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two thirds of the States, and a majority of all

the States shall be necessary to a choice; and if the House of Expresentatives shall not choose a President whenever the right of a choice shall devote apon them, before the fourth day of March next following, the Vice-President shall act as President, ac in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the Fresident. The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President shall be the Vice-President, f such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list the Senate shall choose the Vice President, a chorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a mis-

can citizen who has ever read our great or-

ganic law, or had it properly explained to

jority of the whold number shall be necessary to a choice. But no person constitu-tionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of VicePresident of It would be impossible for language to make more plain the meaning of the law, and it is difficult to conceive how any Ameri-

> him, should remain in ignorance of the method it has devised for the election of the President and Vice-President, and his strict duties in connection therewith ; and yet we are made painfully conscious, not only at the recurrence of each election, but by our daily conversation with men in all the ranks of life, that there are thousands in every State in the Union who do not and will not understand in theory or carry out in practice the simple forms of the law. The actual voter does not cast his ballot for Presi dent and Vice-President, but votes for number of electors equal to the number of representatives and Senators the State is entitled to in Congress, which for Vir-Sinfa is eleven. The eleven persons receiving the highest number of votes, no matter on which ticket they may have been voted for, must be declared elected and receive their commission from the Governor. On a fixed day in February, the first Wednesday, we believe, these electors' meet in the capital of their State and having organized themselves into "a college" by calling one of their number to the chair, selecting another to act as secretary, and others as tellers, they proceed to vote for President and Vice President; and having made a record of their votes, they seal it up, and appointing a messenger of their own, send it by him to the president of the Senate of the United States, whose duty it is to open it on a fixed day in the Senate and declare the result of the vote as cast in each State. Than thir nothing could be more simple, and it argues an extraordinary amount of du'llness of stupidity not to understand it in

> all its ramifications. The ticket which the Conservative-Demo crats of Virginia will vote on the second Tuesday in November coming will read as

> > [For President : WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, of Pennsylvania. For Vice President : WILLIAM H. ENGLISE. of Indiana. Electors at Large :

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

P. W. McEinney, of Prince Edward. District Electors ! First District—Thomas Croxton, of Essex.
Second District—I. R. Watts, of Portsmouth.
Third District—Hill Carter, of Hanover.
Fourth District—Sam'l F. Coleman, of Cumberlaid.
Fight District—Samuel Griffin, of Bedford.
Seventh District—F. M. McMullen, of Creene.
Eighth District—J. Y. Menifee, of Pappahamock.
Ninth District—A. A. Phlegar, of Montgomery.
Thomas, we sublish the news of the

John Echols, of Augusts.

Though we publish the names of the hominees on the Conservative ticket, it is number) opens with a remarkable frontismerely as a guide and not because they give it any additional force or have any legal right to be placed there, for the ballot would have equal force and effect were their names omitted altogether. It is only to indicate to the electors the choice of the voter, which choice 'it has now become a sacred obligation on their part to respect. What we would impress upon the mind and memory of each voter is that he should examine his ticket and see that it contains every one of these names properly spelled and with the proper initials, otherwise he may cast a

And that our voters may be equally forewarned and forearmed, we also publish the bogus" Malione-Carfield, Radical-Read juster ticket, which has been put forth by the Mahone "Convention of One," who called himself together in this city on the 7th of July, and which, the better to deceive and mislead you, bears the false and deceptive legend, "Hancock and English," at its head, when it really means, if it means anything, Garfield and Arthur READJUSTERS' TICK ET.

| For President WENFIEED SCOTT HANCOCK, of Pennsylvania. For Vice President ! WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, (Really meaning JAMES A. GARFIELD.

Electors at Large : Col. William E. Cameron, of Petersburg, Capt. H. H. Riddleberger, of Shenandoah District Electors : First District-Col. Robert M. Mayo, of Westmere nd.
Second District—Col. William Lamb, of Norfolk.
Edited District—Capt. John S. Wise, of Richmond.
Fourth District—Hon. F. E. Beford, of Brunswick.
Fifth District—Hon. William Powell, of Franklin.
Sixth District—Gen. Wyatt M. Elliott, of Appo-

WILLIAM MAHONE;

or any other man.)

attox Seventh District—S. Brown Allen, of Augusta. Eighth District—Hon. N. B. Meade, of Culpeper Ninth District—Col. James C. Taylor, of Mont

This ticket, all the names on it, we desire our Democratic friends to commit to memo ry, not only that they may be fully instructed and able to vote against every name that is there given, but that they may also be prepared to warp others who might, through ignorance, be led into voting it. Reep the bogus ticket constantly pilloried before the people, side by side with the true one, that every voter may be familiarized with the base counterfeit and fraud, and readily detect it from the genuine.

the names of the real Garfield and Arthur ter the Great" and Mr Cable's "Grandiagelectors and which we will size give that mes." Dr. Holland discusses, among other electors, and which we will also give that by no possibility of means, except through though widdent design, can there be any mixing brices but design, can there be any mixing brices but department.

up of the tickets or any mistake made as to the manner of voting or the natives to be

voted for in the November election: REGULAR' REPUBLICAN TICKET. (For President: JAMES A GARFIELD.

of Ohio. Por Vice-President: CHESTER A. ARTHUR; of New York.1 Electors at Large:

Wm. C. Wickham, of Hanover. J. M. Dawson. City of Williamsburg. District Electors:

First District.—I. R. Stuvrt. Hanover.
Second District.—To be appointed.
Third District.—John W. Poindexter, Louisa.
Fourth District.—William P. Austin, Luthenburg.
Fith District.—Samuel C. Allen, Amherst.
Seventh District.—E. W. Early, Albemarle.
Eighth District.—A. W. Harris, Alexandria.
Ninth District.—A. W. Harris, Alexandria.

And now we think, though we have been compelled to be rather tiresome, we have given all the information necessary for the proper instruction of the voter, and if this be kept constantly before the people, it will be impossible for any to err or fall short in his daty, except by the most persistent and obstinate adherence to his own wilful blind ness or conceited ignorance.

MAGAZINES

ST. NICHOLAS FOR AUGUST.-A pleasant feature of this vacation number of the boys and girls' magazine is the profusely illustrated article, "A Happy Thought for Street Children." This details the working of the EVENING POST "Fresh Air Excursions" under Mr. Willard Parsons, through whose efforts, seconded by willing farmer-families, thousands of city-worn little ones test every year the delights of a summer forthight in

the country.

Besides the firstallments of the two serials, by Louisa M. Aleott and Noah Brooks; one dealing with sprightly home life, the other with boys who form a military company and have a muster and a sham fight,there are several complete short stories. Of these, the most noble are: "Marjorie's Peril," illustrated by McCutcheon, a true story of a small Scottish lassie lost among lions in the bush of Zululand; "The Fox and the Stork," illustrated by Sheppard, a tale of boy-life, by Susan Coolidge; "Why the Black Cat Winked," illustrated by Brennan, a bright Pennsylvania-Irish story of a stirring incident in the great petroleum district ? and the "Coral Castle," a funny narrative, with six comic prefures by Hopkins, of how the fishers failed in an attack upon the work of coral-polyps There is, also, an illustrated installment of "The Major's Big Talk Stories," relating anecdotes concerning two curious animals,-the Bye Bye and the

Howis Datforhi. "Placer and Guich Mining for Gold" are graphically described by Ernest Ingersol't and illustrated by J Harrison Mills, and a bright account is given of the "Darning

Needle," of dragon-fly. The pages of large type reading matter set apart for very little folks, and the departments of "Jack in the pulpit," "Letter Box" and "Riddle-Box," are made attractive with stories, anecdotes, items, pictures, letters from boys and girls, and puzz'es; and scattered bere and there are many poems; single pictures, and jingles, which fill up eighty pages in a way to make even the rainiest holiday delightful to the youngster who gets this number of the magazine.

THE MIDSUMMER SCRIBNER (August

piece engraving by Cole, from the famous picture of Savonarola, by Fra Bartolommeo. This portrait accompanies "The Plain Story of Savonerola's Life," written by the English wife of the Ralian Professor Villari. The work by the latter on the great Florentine preacher, patriot and martyr is now considered the standard biography; and it would be difficult to find in English a more succinet and correct sketch of the life of the great Italian than that now offered by Madame Villari. The paper has illustrations of worthless ballot, or, worse still, one in favor the tragic life and death of Savonarola, by Mr Van Schaick, the American artist living in Florence. Another brief summary of a large subject is Richard Henry Dana's "Sketch of American Diplomacy." So far as we know, only one historical work was ever published on American diplomacy; and Mr. Dana's sketch, though & ly a sketch, ex tends to'a later period, and is of peculiar interest, coming from so competent an author-Hy. Madame Adam (Juliette Lamber), editor of "La Nouvelle Revue," the new rival of the "Fevue des Deux Mondes," answers philosophically and favorably the question "Will the French Republic Last ?" The most novel and interesting art feature of the MEDSUMMER SCRIENER is Philip Gil. bert Hamerton's study of "Mr. Seymour Haden's Eachings." A number of stching's are reproduced in small, with an artistic accuracy which, it is claimed, has never before been equaled by similar means, namely, wood-engraving and steam printing. It has been left to an American magazine to first enter upon the literal illustration of Dickons, by employing artists to look up the ofiginal scenes of his stories. The first of this series appears in the August SCRIBNER, some of whose remaining features we can barely enumerate : "Our River," a description of the Hudson, -not a "guide book" description, but one made "con amore" by a writer and an artist who have lived long on its banks,-Mr. John Burroughs and Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote; "The Western Man." by Charles Dudley Warner; "The Book of Mormon," an account, by Mrs. Eilen E. Dick-inson, fortified by sworn and other testimony, of the origin of the Mormon Bible, which is claimed to have been written as a novel by her great-uncle, Rev. Solomon Spaulding; a comic operatta, "The Sweet o' the Year," words by Nellie G. Cone and music by E. C. Phelps ; Albert Phodes, on Ameri-

sing paper by Mr. Rideing, illustrated by Mr. Brennan and others, on "The Curiosivery voter may be familiarized with the base counterfeit and fraud, and readily decet it from the genuine.

There is still a third ticket which bears

There is still a third ticket which bears

can girls who marry foreign titles; an amu-

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1880.

If is the duty of every intelligent citizen to keep himself in the line of events through the medium of the press, and it is the duty of every good Democrat to support the newspapers which maintain sound Democratic principles-newspapers which have no uncertain voice, and no lack of earnest, honest purpose.

The right of trial by jury, the babeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedem of speech, the natural rights of persons, and the rights of property, must be preserved .- Hancock in 1867.

National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

of Indiana.

ELECTORS AT LARGE JOHN ECHELS, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward.] DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First District-THOMAS CROXTON, of Essex Second " -L. R. WATTS, of Portsmouth. -HILL CARTER, of Hanover. Third

Fourth " -- Samuel F. Coleman, of Cumberland -JAMES S. REDD, of Henry. -SAMUEL GRIFFIN, of Bedford. Fifth Seventh " -F. M. McMullen, of Greene. -J. Y. MENIFEE, of Rappahannock.

Eighth "

Gen. Garfield's Credit-Mobilier Record

" - A. A. PHLEGAR, of Montgomery.

From his Own Sworn Testimony before the Poland Committee, Jan 14, 1873.

I never owned, received or agreed to receive any stock of the Credit-Mobilier or of the Union Pacific Railroad, nor any dividends or profits arising from either of

From Judge Poland's Report, Feb. 18, 1873—Garfield's Testemony Perfared.

The facts in regard to Mr. Garfield, as found by the committee, are that he agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares of Credit-Mobilier stock, but did not pay for the same. Mr. Ames received the eighty per cent. dividend in bonds and sold them for ninetyseven per cent., and also received the sixty per cent. cash dividend, which, together with the price of the stock and interest, left a balance of \$329. This sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield by a check on the Sergeant-at-Arms and Mr. Garfied then understood this sum was the balance of dividends after paying for the From the New York Times, Feb. 19, 1873.

Messrs. Kelley and Garfield present a most distressing figure. Their participation in the Credit-Mobilier affair is complicated by the most unfortunate contradiction of testimony.

From the New York Times, Feb. 20, 1873. The character of the Credit-Mobilier was no secret The source of its profits was very well known at the time congressmen bought it. Though Cakes Ames may have succeeded in concealing his own motive, which was to bribe congressmen, their acceptance of the stock was not on that account innecent. The dishonor of the act, as a participation in an obvious fraud still remains.

Some of them have indulged in testimony in ref erence to the matter which has been contradicted The committee distinctly rejects the testimony of several of the members. This can only be done on the under oath is morally, if not legally, perjury. It is the clear duty of Congress to visit with pur

ishment all who took Credit Mobilier stock from From the New York Tribune, Feb. 19, 1873.

James A. Garfield, of Ohio, had teh shares; hever paid a dollar; received \$329, which, after the investigation began, he was anxious to have considered as loan from Mr. Oakes Ames to himself. Well, the wickedness of all of it is that these men betra ed the trust of the people, deceived their constituen and by e asions and falsehoods confessed

the tr asaction to be disgraceful. From 'he New York Tribune, Feb. 26, 1878. Mr. Ames establishes very clearly the point that he was not alone in this offense. If he is to be expelled for bribery, the men who were bribed should go with

DEMOCRATS, REMEMBER!

"The July Convention will be neither Republican nor Democratic, nor will its platform, nor its electors, be Republican or Democratic."-Richmond Whig, July 2d, 1880.

The Richmond Whig must regard its partizans in this State as idiots. when it attempts to connect Hugh Mc-Cullough, an ardent Republican, with the affairs of the Democracy in Virginia. Alas! for Mahoneism.

Don't be alarmed. Democrats come fully up to your duty-stand by the National Democratic ticket-and we can lick out the whole concern in op position: Mahoneites and Regublicans.

Remember, Democrats! there is but one Democratic electoral ticket in the field. The 7th of July ticket don't claim to be Democratic, hence the duty of Democrats is very plain.

"What has the National Democratic committee to do with us, or we with it?"-Rich. Whia.

Democrats of Rockingham will bear this in mind.

A convention, to go through the formality of nominating Capt. John Paul for Congress, will be held in this place on the 5th of August, so reported.

Another spoke out of the Mahone wheel. Hon. Lewis E. Harvie will support the regular Democratic ticket. But no matter-Paul will stick.

And nobody has told the public yet, whether Jones is a New Jersy or Virginia readjuster citizen? Who is Jones, anyway?

: The Democratic press of the State regret the physical inability of Gov. Kemper to take an active part in the canvass.

Every principle represented by Mahone is-Mahone.

THE RATIFICATION MEETING AT

The meeting to ratify the nomination of our Democratic standard-bearers, Hancock and English, held in the city of Staunton on Monday last, as a political success, was one of the grandest and most magnificent that has ever occurred in the State of Virginia. The meeting was held in the new Opera House, which has an actual seating capacity of nearly thirteen hundred, and not only was every seat of this large number occupied, but there were presentinaddition at least four hundred per sons, who, unable to obtain seats, were compelled to stand during the exercises of the day.

At the appointed hour of 12 M., the committee entered the hall with the orators for the occasion, Gen. Wade Hampton, of South Caroline, Gov. Zer. Vance of North Carolins, and Dr. Moffett, of Harrisonburg, which being the first opportunity presented to the vast assemblage, was the occasion of the wildest scene of applause and enthusiasm, the audience rising to their feet to salute these noble sons and valiant champions of democracy.

After the transaction of some preliminary business and the election of delegates to the Staunton Congressional Convention, resolutions endorsing the nominees of the National Democratic party and the May electoral ticket were unanimously carried amidst deafening shouts of sanction and approval. The chairman of the meeting, James Bumgardner, Jr., then introduced to the Democrats of Augusta county Wade Hamptor, of South Caroline, and a more warm, ardent and enthusiastic reception, we dare say, never before greeted this noble patriot, this distinguished son of South Caroline. The vast audience, including in its numbers over three hundred ladies. instantaneously rose to their feet and rent the air with cheer after cheer.

We shall not attempt to give here even a brief account of the able, impressive and patriotic address of this eminent soldier and statesman; but when he called upon that vast assemblage of Virginia Democrats to know whether a man whose ancestors were of Virginia origin and of Virginia revolutionary service, and the descendants of whom had endured all the hardships of war alongside her own sons in defense of her soi', and in the maintenance of Southern rights and Southern independence; when he demanded to know whether such a man had not a clear and undisputible right to consult with Virginia Democrats and patriots when fighting the great national battle for constitutional government, a mighty shout of approval burst forth from the throats of a thousand men and told that noble son of South Carolina that the distinguished services of himself and his State were still recollected and cher-

ished by every living Virginian. The next speaker was Dr. S. H Moffett, of Harrisonburg, and never have we heard a better or abler speech from our fellow-townsmar. His masterly arraignment of the Republican party was powerful in the extreme, and the "Whig Democrats" of Auguste, as he styled them, testified their approval by repeated exulting shouts, foreboding triumphant victory. In our opinion it was the speech of the Doctor's life, and we only wish that every Readjuster in the State could have heard his powerful, eloquent reasoning

in support of the regular ticket. The introduction of Senator Vance was the occasion of another scene of the wildest enthusiasm. Gov. Vance spoke plain truths to these Virginia Democrats, and in his felicitous and inimitable style delighted the audience for over an hour with solid facts and unanswerable arguments, intermixed with the highest order of wit and humor. In conclusion, Gov. Vance made an eloquent and effective appeal to old Virginia, the mother of States and statesmen, the founder of the democrrtic faith and the leader of the democratic South, to stand squarely on the democratic platform and support the nominees of the National Convention. For Virginia, he said, to falter in her alle giance to the democratic party in this mighty contest and to forsake her sister States in the South, just relieved from the miseries and curses of carpet bag misgovernment, would be as though a trustee general should desert his army in the field of battle. "To Virginia, as in the days of the glorious past. does the whole South still look for guidance and example, and surely she will not now betray this trust and confidence in her leadership, patriotism

and democracy." At night Senator Vance (though suffering from a severe sore throat) and Dr. Moffett addressed from the Court house steps an audience of several bundred citizens of Staunton, who were unable to attend the speaking during the day. On the whole it was one of the grandest and most successful days in the history of the Valley Democracy, and when in November next old Augusta shall register her decision at the polls, it will be seen that the principles of home rule, honest administration, and constitutional government are so firmly implanted in the hearts of Augusta Democrats that no local political difference will ever be ergies from the glorious work of overthrowing forever the baneful, pernicious and fanatical doctrines of the Republican party.

COMPROMISE.

Upon this question we have heretofore stated our views, and do not care to repeat. But it is not improper to inquire: were it advisable, with whom and by what process could it be accomplished? By none that we can see. With whom and by whom could it be made? Mahore said to the Democratic Committee in Richmond that there was no authority by which he could ask or receive a compromise proposition. There are no means at hand to accomplish the task, were it even generally desirable. The Richmond Whig, the leading Mahone organ, scouts the idea when it says: "What in the thunder has the National Democratic Committee to do with us, or we with it?" A proposition to compromise with the Republicans would be just as sensible.

There are but two National parties in Virginia: Democratic and Republican. Mahone & Co., are a faction who have put up an electoral ticket, ostensibly a Readjuster ticket, but upon which he cannot rally that party. To think that he could would be an insult to the many intelligent men to be ham 84, Shenandoah 27, and the city of found in the Readjuster ranks. Look at Rockingham. See the defection of staunch, reliable Readjusters, who have rallied and yet are flocking around the old Democratic banner in this National contest, as the only hope of gaining a victory over the Republicans. We cannot enumerate them all, but we know a good many, personally, and when such men as Dr. Moffett, Dr. Jennings, Dr. Curry, Dr. Sellers, Wm. H. Ritenour, Adolph Wise, John F. Crawn, the Lineweavers, James Heltzel, Dr. Brown, all the solid, substantial voters from Ottobine to Cootes' Store, along the mountain on the West; Robert Gibbons, Girard Hopkins, and other equally stalwart Readjusters on the East, with Timberville solid for the regular Democracy; Charley Brock and the Lacey Spring boys all sound; Dr. Coffman making a strong fight under the old flag; Wm. F. Gaines even wavering in doubt, and Jackson Martz distinct in his enunciation of adherence to the Democracy, which has made this "old Tenth Legion" famous; with all the best men of Readjuster Democratic faith rallying to the standard, we cannot help but believe that victory will perch upon the Democratic banner, and it is safe to put old Virginia down for Hancock and English and the regular Democratic electoral ticket by from 10,000 to 15,-000 majority over both the Republicans and the Mahoneites.

Compromise! With whom? We have offered all we had a right to offer. So far as we are concerned the time for compromise is past. Before the primaries were held we offered a compromise; when we went into the primaries here and voted for five Readjuster delegates to two Funders we offered it; when we through this paper appealed to Readjuster Democrats to unite with us in doing the work necessary to hold a State Convention and send delegates to Cincinnati, we again offered compromise; when the ticket had been made at Cincinnati we again asked that party dissentions be laid aside; urged a union of the Democrats for the sake of the National party for this Presidential year at least,-but we remember keenly the action of the leaders here. How Capt. Paul and a few others went upon our streets and personally urged Readjusters not to go into any of these meetings-not to have anything to do with any ticket until after the 'th of July Convention was held. We also remember how the Democrats were repulsed by these arrogant leaders, who thought they carried the voters of the counties of this Congressional District in their breeches pockets, to cast them whichever way would best serve their own ambitious purposes. This has now been discovered to be a mistake; the Democrate have indicated plainly how they will vote and at the same time have shown their independence of Mahone & Co. and scornfully repel their impertinent dictation. This is not the hour for compromise. We can lam the opposition of all shades right out of their boots, and we do not for our part propose to humiliate the proud old Democratic banner by dragging it in the dust, nor will we consent to its pollution by allowing its sacred folds to be laid down as a carpet to bear the tread of such a creature as Wm. Mahone.

We placed our ticket in the field first. There was no necessity for another, if to be put up for Democrats to vote. It was first; it was regular it represents the National Democracy : it accepts the nominees and the platform of the National Democratic Convention. It is the Democratic electoral ticket for Virginia; there is no other party in Virginia that was represented at Cincinnati, and yet we are asked to haul down our flag-for what? That a parcel of nondescripts-without party affiliation-men who proclaim themselves as neither Democrats nor Republicans-who had to wait until Mahone told them how they should vote in the National contest-yes, that some of these gentlemen may come aboard, and endeavor to get recognition as Democrats. The programme able to divert their attention and en- | don't suit us, and the more we think about the matter the less we see in it to commend it.

We repeat: the regular Democratic I

ticket will thrash out of recognition all the opposition that can be mustered against it! We therefore want no compromise. We want to see the insubordination of Mahone and his few followers meet the punishment due for their crime against the Democracy of the State. We believe that the Democrats are strong enough and will do it. At least we have no further concessions to make and shall offer none. There are principles at stake, and defeat is preferable to a degraded victory, if principle is to be bartered away for victory. No, no. The sacrifice is too heavy.

Conservative Democratic Convention of the Seventh Congressional District.

Convention of delegates to nominate Conservative Democratic candidate for from the Seventh District, is here by called to meet in the city of Staanton at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, the 12th day of August, 1880.

There are to be appointed to the Convention one delegate and one alternate for every 100 votes or fraction thereof over 50, on ing to which the counties of the District will be entitled to the following number of delegates and Alternates: Albemarle 29, Staunton 8.

The County Superintendents are respectfully requested to fix the usual time and places for the county or township meetings, which are to appoint the delegates, and upor their failure to do so, county meetings can be had at their respective courts. All vo-ters we intend to support the Cincinnati nominees are earnestly invited to participate.

MICAJAH WOODS,

A. KOINER,
W. D. PEACHY,
Dist. Com. of 7th Cong. Dist.

Advice to Consumptives. No man, however uncleanly, would drink muddy, dirty water. A party which occu-plea a room for hours, breathing the same air might be compared to a party of bathers air might be compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient must keep the window of his bed-room open, Night air is fresh air without daylight. In close, crowded rooms, the patient suffering from lung complaints breaths consumptively. By taking these precautions and using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Plesant Purgative Pellets, fully one-half of the cases of lung complaints would be cured in six months. omplaints would be cured in six months. For cough and irritation of the lungs do not always indicate the presence of consumption although it may result in that disease, and if consumption has already become deeply seated in the system, this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierce's celebrated Invalids' Hotel is such an institution. Send stamp for discriptive pamphlet containing also complete treatise upon consumption, explaining its causes, nature, and the best methods of treating it, together with valuable hints concerning diet, clothing, exercise, etc., for consumptives. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

Meeting of the National Convention

Is looked to with a great deal of interest by the people generally, not only of Rocking-ham but by all classes throughout the State. But we would here say that the importance of its assembling is nothing in comparison with the importance to each individual of good health. This can be secured by using SMITH & SHAKMAN'S Stomach Bitters, which are the best in the world for dyspepsia, loss of appetite, nervous afflictions, plaints, general debility and the like. it and no other. If not for sale in your town, have your merchant to order it, or order it ourself, of SMITH & SHARMAN Wholesale Druggists, Baltimore, Md.

DIED.

On the 20th inst., in Bridgewater, of Cholera Infantum, Ethel, infant daughter of C. J. and H. J. Dudley, aged 8 months.

On Wednescay, the 21st inst., in Bridgewater, of Consumption, Miss L. Holcombe, daughter of Rev. Joseph Holcombe, in about the 23d year of her age. July 19th, 1880, after a lingering illness, at his residence, North Mountain, Rockingham county, David Bear, Esq., in the 75th year of his age.

Near Good's Mill, in this county, on the 29th of June, 1880, Jonathan Miller, Esq., aged 59 years and 6 months. In the death of Mr. M. a good man has been lost to the people of this county.

New Advertisements.

RAWLEY SPRINGS

A Grand Fancy Dress Ball

will take place at Rawley Springs, Thursday Evening August 5th, 1880, at 8 o'clock.

This will be the first regular fancy and dress ball of the season, and will be a rechercke affair. A number of ladies and gentlemen from Harriso and the county are expected. & Music by the Rawley Springs Orchestra.

Agricultural Implements. FERTILIZERS AND CHEMICALS.

MAGERSTOWN (RELLER) GRAIN AND FERTIL

EMPIRE GRAIN DRILL with a new invention for sowing fertilizers, Victor Clover Huller, Hay and Fodder Masticator Feed Cutters, Corn Mills and all agricul-tural implements.

Baugh's High Grade Chemicals, for n

BAUGH'S HIGH GRADE ACID PHOSPHATE Baugh's Double Eagle Phosphate, BAUGH'S ECONOMICAL FERTILITER,

Baugh's Pure Raw Bone, Pure Bone Meal, Pure Dis Solved Bone.

The above-named goods are warranted pure, under forfeiture of the bill. Baugh & Sons are the largest as well as the oldest manufacturers of Fertifizers in the United States, and owing to their large facilities, they can afford to sell their goods at the lowest prices.

Give me a call before purchasing.

Very Respectfully,

Offutt Building, N. Main St., Harrisonburg, Va. jy39-2m

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, MARRISONDURG, VA., July 28, 1880.
John I. Wood, R. M. E. Wood, Anna P. Maggord
dizabeth Sellers, and all other persons whom it may

John I. Wood, E. M. E. Wood, Anna P. Eisegord, Elizabeth Sellers, and all other persons whom it may concern:

TAKE NOTICE, That I have fixed upon SATUR-BAY, THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1880, and my office, in Harrisopburg, Virginia, as the time and place for executing the order of reference made by the County Court of Rockingham county, Va., at its July torm, 1880, in the matter of "The Shenandoah Valley Raliroad Company vs. John I. Wood, R. M. E. Wood, Auna P. Maggart and Elizabeth Sellers," to assertain and report to the Court what persons are entitled to the compensation and damages awarded by G. T. Barbee, Aaron Shutters, D. A. Heatwole and John J. Bownsan, four of the Commissioners appointed by order of said Court, entered on 23d day of June, 1880, to assess the value, &c., of the land of the said defendants taken by the said "The Shenandoah Valley R. R. Co.," for the purposes of said company, and in what proportion such parties are so entitled to said compensation and damages. And if from any cause the making of said report is not commenced on that day, or being commenced, is not commenced on that day, the same to be adjourned or continued from day to day until completed.

You are further notified that by the terms of said order, tho publication of this notice for four successive weeks is made equivalent to personal service of notice upon all parties in interest, and that you are required to attend and do what is necessary to protect your interest, without further notice.

Com. Ch'y County Court of Rockingham.

G. E. Sher, P. Q.

New Advertisements.

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY.

Sen. G. W. C. LEE, President. Thorough instruction in LANGUAGES, LITERA-TURE and SCIENCE; and in the Professional Schools of LAW and ENGINEERING. Tuition and fees re-duced to a total of \$70. Expenses from: \$200 to \$250 for nine months, including tu

A. BURRACKER AND WIFE, JONAS REEDS' ADM'R, &C.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham co In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham co.
Notice is hereby given to all parties in interest in
the above entitled cause that I will proceed, at my
office in Harrisonburg, o. 1 SATURDAY, THE 21ST
DAY OF AUGUST, 1880, to ascertain and report the
distributive share of John F. Reed in the proceeds
arising from the sale of the real estate of Jonas Reed,
dec'd, sold under decree in this cause.
Given under my hand, as Commissioner in Chancery of said Court this, the 25th day of July, 1880.

PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C.

J. E. & O.B.Relier, att'ys for petitioner, Joe. I. Triplett. [Jy29 4t.]

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY R. R. CO., Comp's C. A. YANCEY AND W. B. YANCEY.

C. A. YANCEY AND W. B. YANCEY.
Upon a motion in the County Court of Rockingham.
"This cause is hereby referred to a Commissioner of this Court, with instructions to ascertain and report what persons are entitled to the compensation and damages (of \$700) awarded by the Commissioners appointed to assess damages on a certain tract or parcel of land taken by the Shenandoah Valley Rail Hoad for its purposes, to wit:—1690 feet in length by 65 feet in width, being part of the lands owned by C. A. & Wm. B. Yancey, and in what proportions."

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,
HARRISONBURG, July 27, 1880. }
To all the parties to the above motion, and all other persons interested:

To all the parties to the above motion, and all other persons interested:

TAKE NOTICE, That I have fixed upon FRIDAY, AUGUST 2.TH, 1886, at my office in Harrisonburg, Va., as the time and place for taking the accounts required by the foregoing order of the County Court of Rockingham county, entered at the July Term, 1880, in the matter of the motion of the Shenandosh Valley Rail Road Company, Complainants vs. C. A. and Wm. B. Yancey, Defendants, at which 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, Com'r.

Sipe, p. q.

1929-4w

TIRGINIA, TO WIT:-IN THE CLERK'S OF-

The object of this suit is to obtain a construction of the last will and testament of James Hall, dec'd, and to obtain a sale of the real estate therein devised, and distribution of the fund arising from the sale, or a partition of the same among the parties entitled

a partition of the same among the parties entitled thereto.

And affidavit being made that the defendants, John H. Bogess, James H. Bogess, John L. Sebrell' and Amelia, his wife, Robert Somerville and Jane C., his wife, Samuel Love and Olivia, his wife, Robert O. Bogess, Isaac N. Hall, Mary E. Hall, Benjamin J. Redmond and Bettie, his wife, Martha E. Ewers, Mary J. Ewers, John Armstrong and Sallie, his wife, John Hall, Diana Hall, Samuel Kepler, R. N. Pool. Mary D. Pool and W. S. Guerney are non-re-idents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they coappear 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 jour successive weeks in the Old Commonwealth, a newspaper 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: J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. C. Yancey & Conrad, p. q. july29-4w

HARRISONBURG HIGH SCHOOL.



The next session of this School will open on THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER. Boys will be prepared for the ordinary persuits of life, or for any College or University. No boy, who persists in being idle, disorderly or vicious, will be tolerated in the School.

the School.

BOARD can be secured in private families, of excellent social standing, at \$12 per month. The Principal will look well to the interests of boarding pupils, and such restrictions will be thrown around them as to guard against the formation of irregular or injurious babils. TUITION FOR SESSION OF TEN MONTHS. Junior Department......\$30.1 Intermediate Department.....\$40.

Senior \$50.00

Senior \$2.00

Incidential fee for session \$2.00

Faritation will be required every two months. Sa

Those desiring to enter pupils will please apply as soon as possible, as the number will be liuited. For any information address the Principal at Harrisonany information address the burg, Va.

TESTIMONIALS OF PATRONS:

It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the qualifications and efficiency of Mr. A. S. Paxton as teacher. His discipline is kind, but firm and good.

JAS. A. WALKER, Lt-Gov. of Va.

Mr. A. S. Paxton is a thorough classical scholar, a christian gentleman and one of the best disciplinari ans I ever knew.

DAN'L B. EWING, D.D., Pres. Lewisburg Female College, W. Va.

HARRISONBURG, VA., July 2, 1880.

We certify that we, respectively, sent two pupils to Mr. A. S. Paxton during the past session of his school here, and we are perfectly satisfied with the result. Mr. Paxton, in the management of his boys, is kind but firm. His pupils both love and respect him, and their progress and regular attendance at school show diligence both on the part of teacher and pupils.

JAMES KENNEY, L. H. OTT.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 2, 1886.

This is to certify that my son, G. R. Berlin, 16 years of age, has been a member of Mr. A. S. Paxton's school in Harrisonburg, Va., during the past session, studying the English branches, Mathematics, Latin, &c. I am entirely satisfied with the result. Mr. Paxton has shown himself well qualified as a teacher, being energetic, a thorough scholar in all he professes to teach and possesses in an eminent degree the ability to impart to others the knowledge which he possesses himself. His capacity to govern a school, maintain order and inspire a spirit of rivalry and emulation amongst his pupils is unexceptionable.

G. W. BERLIN.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 2, 1886.
I take pleasure in testifying to the ability of Mr. A., Paxton as an educator of youths and young men believe his methods of instruction and disciplinate well adapted to mental and moral training. Important To All

WANTING SKILLED ENGLISH LABOR

AVING a business arrangement with the Hon. Charles Branscombe, (late U. S. Consul, Manchester, England,) I'am prepared to procure SKILLED ENGLISH LABOR! for all parties in want of

STOOKMEN,
DAIRY-HANDS,
HOUSE SERVANTS,
MINERS,
FACTORY HANDS,
MECHANICS,
RAILROAD HANDS, &c.

A Fee of \$5 for Each. licants must also give reference of ability to ful-tracts and state wages, conditions, etc. Re HENRY M. PRICE,

AGENT OF ST. L. AND SAN FRANCISCO CO., BAILBOAD LANDS, CHABLES H. BRANSCOMBE, ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

AF Attention given to sale of IMPROVED FARMS,
IINING LANDS. Fee of \$10 to be deducted from

THE largest and chespest stock of HATS in town at D. M. SWITZER & SON'S.

New Advertisements.

"MIDSUMMER CLOSING OUT SALE"

No. I. Job Lot Dress Goods and Crepe Lace Ruching, at 6 cents per yard, formerly sold at from 8 to 37 cents.

Balance of Colored All Wool Buntings, at 15 cents,

No. 3. Balance of All Wool DeBeges at at 20 Cents, Former Price twenty-five cents.

No. 4. Twenty-five Silk Serge Parasols, at Seventy-five cents, former price \$1.50.

SALE BEGINS AUGUST 1st 1880.

REAL ESTATE.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Two Valuable Tracts of Land!

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, entered on the 14th day of June, 1880, in the Chancery cause of David Tisinger, complainant vs. Jacob Garber and others, defendants the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale, at public auction, at the front door of the Court-house, in Harrisonburg, Va.,

ON MONDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1880, ON MONDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1880, those two Valuable Tracts of Land in the bill and proceedings in said cause described, situated in Rockingham county near Broadway depot and adjoining the lands of H. Homan and others, and now in the possession of Jacob Garber and wife. One of these tracts contains 24 ACRES more or less, the other 30 ACRES more or less; they adjoin each other. The land is of the first quality and well watered, and the 24 Acre tract has a new, comfortable dwelling house and other outbuildings upon it.

TERMS:—One-fourth of the purchase money cash in hand on the confirmation of the sale, and the residue on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months from day of sale; the deferred payments bearing interest from day of sale; the purchaser or purchasers to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, and the title retained as ultimate security.

G. F. COMPTON. ED. S. CONRAD, G. F. COMPTON,

jy22 4w 25b] COMMISSIONER'S SALE

VALUABLE LAND

DY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, Va., rendered in the chancery cause of Joseph H. Carrier, guardian, &c., vs. Joseph Moyer's adm'r, et als, at the Spring Term, 1880, I, as Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will proceed to sell on the premises,

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder, the 53% ACRES OF LAND, part of the Joseph Moyer's Home Farm, which was assigned to Joseph H. Carrier and children in the partition of said farm, and known as the West End Tract, which Tract is situated in the eastern part of Rockingham county, Va., near the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, and adjoining the lands of Layton Moyers and others.

TERMS:—\$100 cash on the day of sale, and the residue in three equal annual payments from day of sale with interest, the purchaser to give bonds, with approved security, for the d-ferred payments, and the title retained as further security.

JOSEPH H. CARRIER, Special Commissioner,

J. S. Harnsberger, Attorney,—jy15-ts.

TOWN PROPERTY For Rent or Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN the Chancery cause of Sortman & Blum vs. Albert Lewis, on the 24th day of May, 1880, I will offer at public renting, in front of the Court-house, Harrisonburg, Va., on
SATURDAY, JULY 31sr, 1890,
the House and Let of Albert Lewis situated in the

risonburg, va., on
SATURDAY, JULY 31sr, 1890,
the House and Lot of Albert Lewis, situated in the
portion of Harrisonburg, in what is known as Zirkle's
Addition, upon the tollowing terms: Enough cash,
upon confirmation of renting, to pay costs of suit and
renting, and balance of first year's rent at the end of
the year, and the balance at the end of each year, the
rentor to execute bonds, with good security, for deferred payments
If the property does not rent for enough on that
day to pay the amount of the decree in five years, it
will, at the time and place aforesaid, be offered for
sale upon the following terms: One-third cash; balance in six and twelve months, with interest from
date; purchaser to give bond, with good security, and
lien retained.
Y. & C., Att'ys.

LOTS IN

"ZIRKLE ADDITION"

8 COMMISSIONER APPOINTED IN THE Chancery cause of "Loewenbach vs. Duncan," is will, by virtue of a decree entered in the said so on the 1st day of June, 1880, offer for sale at SATURDAY, JULY 31st, 1880,

SATURDAY, JULY 31sr, 1880, In front of the Court house, Harrisonburg, Va., Lots Nos. 99 and 100 of Zirkle's Addition to Harrison-burg, Va. TERMS.—One-fourth cash; balance in one, two and three years, with interest from date, purchase to give bonds, with approved security, for the de-ferred payments. OHAS. A. YANCEY,

Y. & C., Atty's.

PUBLIC SALE PROPERTY IN MT. CRAWFORD, VA.

A SCOMMISSIONER, appointed by the Circuit Court, in the Chancery Cause of Loewenback &c. vs. Allen, &c., I will, ON SATURDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1880 offer for sale, on the premises, that LOT OF LAND stuated in Mt. Crawford, Va., on the East side of the Valley pike, adjoining Mrs. Elizabeth McAtire and others, being the lot formerly owned by Jonas Heller.
TERMS:—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years with interest from day of sale, purchaser to give bone with approved security for deferred payments.

ED. S. CONRAD, Comm'r.

Y. & C., Attorneys.—jw15-ts.

The Literary REVOLUTION

The most successful revolution of the century, and The most successful revolution of the century, and to American readers of books, the most important. Only books of the highest class are published by us, and the prices are low beyond comparison with the cheapest books ever before issued. To illustrate these truths, we send the following books, all complete and usbridged, post-paid, at the prices named: McCaulay's

of Frederick the Great. Former price, \$1.25. Carlyle's

Life of Robert Burns. Former price, \$1.25. Large brevier type, beautiful print; price three cents. Light of Asia, By Edwin Arnold. Former price \$1.50. Beautiful print, brevier type; price five cents.

Thomas Hughes's Manliness of Christ. Former price \$1.90. Beautifu print, brevier type; price three cents. John Stuart Mills's

Chapters on Socialism. Essays of exceeding inte est and importance. price three cents. Baron Munchausen, His Travels and Surprising Adventures. For price \$1.25. Bourgeoise type; price five cents. Mary Queen of Scots' Life, by Lamertine. Former price \$1.25. Brotype, beautiful print; price three cents.

Vicar of Wakefield. By Oliver Goldsmith, Brevier type, beautiful prin Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

Bourgeoise type, leaded; beautiful print; price six Private Theatricals. By author of "Sparrowgrass Papers." type, leaded; price two cents.

Stories and Ballads For Young Folks by Ellen Tracy Alden; with very fine illustrations. Selections complete from her book. Large type; price five cents. Leaves from the Diary

of an Old Lawyer. Short Stories of thrilling, laugh Booksellers

Sverywhere (only one dealer in each town) keep these and our large list of standard books, which are sell-ing by the million volumes, because the people believe in the Literary Revoluteon. AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, Tribune Building New York.
JOHN B. ALDEN, Manager.

Sole Agency in Harrisenburg: A. M. EFFINGER, Valley Book Store.

P. F. Southwick's "One Price Cash Store."

former price 20 cents.

REAL ESTATE.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Valuable North River Land.

A SPENDID FARM OF 355 ACRES AND OTHER VALUABLE LAND.

IN PURSUANCE of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, on the 7th day of June, 1890, in the Chancery cause of Jacob Harnsberger's Executors vs. Williams Wise's Adm'r, &c., George Harnsberger, &c., vs. John B. Harnsberger, &c., and Sarah J. Koogler vs. Jacob Harnsberger's Executors, &c., we will proceed ON THURSDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1886.

on Thursday, the 19th day of August, 1886, at the mansion house of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Harnsberger, deceased, on North River, about three miles above Bridgewater, in the county of Rockingham, to sell the said "home farm" of the said Jacob Harnsberger, deceased, as a whole or in parcels as may be desired or deemed most judicious or expedient; and also at the same time and place all other tracts or parcels of land belonging to Jacob Harnsberger's estate, yet remaining unsold, for so much cash in hand on the day of sale, as will pay the costs of said suits and the expenses of said sale, and the balsnes payable in four equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale; the purchasers to give bonds bearing interest as aforesaid with approved security for the deferred payments, and the title to said lands will be retained as ultimate security for the purchase modey.

noticy.

It is rarely the case that such a splendid farm as the Harnsberger "home place" is offered for sale. The soil is of very superior quality and the land is well timbered and watered, and the buildings are good and the title indisputable.

A DAINGERFIELD.

F. A. DAINGERFIELD, WM. B. COMPTON, T. G. ELDER, G. W. BERLIN,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE -OF A-Valuable Tract of Land.

NEAR LACEY SPRING ON THE VALLEY

Th PURSUANCE of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, on the 19th day of June, 1880, in the Chancery causes of Calvin Wood vs. Delia Wood, G W. Berlin vs. Delia Wood, G Curtis Yates vs. Jacob Cole's adm'r, &c., S. P. Summer's guardian, &c. vs. Abram I. Cole, &c., Jesse Carrier's adm'r vs. Abram I. Cole's adm'r, and Jacob Cole's adm'r vs. Philip Cole's heirs, &c., I will proceed at the front door of the Court-house, in Harrisonburg, to sell so much of the real estate of Delila Wood, in the bill and proceedings in the two first named causes mentioned, as may be necessary to pay the debts reported in said causes, decreed against her in the decree aforesald, and the costs of the said two first named causes, and the expenses of sale, commencing first with the sale of the 50 acres of land on the East side of the Valley turnpike and beginning near Mt. Tabor church and running Northwest along said turnpike toward Lacey Spring, together with its appurtenances, water right, &c., for one-fourth of the purchase money cash in hand, and the balance upon a credit of one and two years; the purchaser to give bonds for the deferred payments with approved security and bearing interest from the day of sale, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

This is a good tract of land and is pleasantly located, and is convenient to churches, schools, mills, stores and shops. And if this tract does not realize enough to satisfy said debts, interest, costs and expenses, I will next proceed to sell a portion of her land situated on the West side of said turnpike.

G. W. BERLIN, jy22-ts] ON SATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF AUGUST, 1880,

Commissioner's Sale

jy22-ts]

VERY VALUABLE LITTLE FARM

NEAR DAXTON. DY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, Virginia, rendered in the Chancery cause of John Haolcel against Philip Barn-hart, &c., I shall proceed to sell on the premises, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 14TH, 1880, the Tract of Land in the bill and preceedings me

more or less. This Land is situated on the Warm Springs Turnpike, about 3½ miles from Harrisonburg, and ½ mile from Dayton, and is of good quality. The improvements consist of a good dwelling house of 6 or 8 rooms, necessary outbuildings, excellent Barn and Blacksmith Shop, all comparatively new. It is seldom as valuable a little Farm, with the same advantages as to churches, post-offices, good roads and railroad facilities, is offered in the market. TERMS:—Enough in hand to pay costs of suit and sale; \$650 in 12 months, \$650 in 2 years, \$650 in 12 months, \$650 in 2 years, and the balane in three equal annual instalments, falling due in 4, 5 and 6 years from day of sale, all bearing interest from day of sale, the purchaser to execute bonds, with approved personal security, with waiver of homestead, and a lien to be retained as ultimate security.

Possession will be given the purchaser immediately for a Spring crop, and if the sale is not confirmed, he will receive the tenant's share.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. 49 ACRES

ence at 11 o'clock. CHAS. T. O'FERRALL, Comm'r. PUBLIC SALE

-OF-Real Estate.

As administrator of D. D. Dovel, deceased, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at public auction. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1880,

a tract of land belonging to said deceased at the time of his death, being a part of his Home Farm, con-100 ACRES. This land lies in the county of Rockingham, about four miles from Conrad's Store, adjoining Wm. Sigler, Lucius Dovel and Shepherd McCoy, on the Shenandoah River, near the Shenandoah Valley Railroad. One-half of the land is cleared, the residue finely timbered, and has upon it an orchard of good fruit. TERMS OF SALE.—One-fifth of the purchase money cash, the residue in four equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale, the purchaser to give bends, with approved persons security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

urity.

D. H. ROLSTON, S. R. C.,

And as such Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a.

july15-1m of Daniel D. Dovel, deceased PUBLIC SALE

-0 F A-VERY VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT IN HARRISONBURG, VA.

A T the request of the beneficiaries in a certain trust deed, executed by F. S. Grove and Bettie M. Grove to the undersigned Trustee on the 6th day of February, 1879, to secure certain debts named in said trust deed, which is of record in the County Clerk's office of Rockingham county—Deed Book No. 16, p. 148—the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction at the front door of the Court house, in Harrisanhuva. public auction at the front door of the Court house, in Harrisonburg.

ON SATURDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF JULY, 1820, that valuable HOUSE AND LOT in said trust deed conveyed, lying on Sorth-Main Street, Harrisonburg, immediately South of the residence of Nelson Syrinkel, and recently occupied by Col. D. H. Lee Martz. The house is large, new and comfortable; good neighborhood, good out houses and a splendid yard and garden, containing nearly half an acre of land.

TERMS:—One-third cash, and the residue in equal payments of six and twelve menths, with interest, for which the purchaser is to execute his bonds secured by a lien retained on the property.

For further information address Winfield Liggett, Harrisonburg, Va., who is authorized by all parties to make the above sale for me, JESSE J. PORTER, jy8-4w

Trustee

FOR SALE OR RENT. DESIRABLE HOUSE AND LOT IN HARRISONBURG.

The Harrison Bullet.

The Street and the Warm Springs Turpike. The house contains 12 rooms and a good cellar. There is a good building lot on German Street, besides a good garden, containing 34 of an sore, new stable, &c. This is one of the best located properties in the town and there is a never failing well of excellent water in the yard, also a variety of fruit trees.

The property will be sold on reasonable terms.

Apply to Chas. P. McQuaide, Harrisonburg, Va.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1880.

J. K. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.

[Entered at the Post-office at Harrisonburg, Va., as Second-class Matter.]

Terms of Subscription : DOLLARS A YEAR; \$1 FOR SIX MONTHS

he paper sent out of Rockingham county, unless paid for in advance. The money must a company the order for the paper. All subscriptions out or the county will be discontinued promptly at the expiration of the time paid for.

Advertising Rates:

1 square (tenlines of this type,) one insertion, \$1.00

YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS \$10 for the first square at d 95 20 for each additional square per year PROFESSIONAL CARDS \$1.00 a line peryear. For five lines or less \$5 per year.

BUSINESS Norices 10 cents per line, each insertion Alladvertising bills due in advance. Yearly advert sers discontinuing before the close of the year, wil. be charged transient rates.

and Adress all letters or other matt matter to The OLD Commonwealth, Harrisenburg, Va.

By No advertisements from strangers will be published in this paper, unless paid for in advance, or sent by accred-1ted agents.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

PERSONAL.

Our friend Green, of the Baltimore "Sun" Job rooms, will accept our warmest thanks for courtesies during a visit to Baltimore last week. His kindly face and splendid physique will ever be GREEN in our mem-

Al. Nicol, who for several weeks had been ailing, went out to his old home at Bridgewater, and after spending several weeks there, returned here and resumed his busimess, and we are glad to say looks as if he was as well as ever.

Prof. A. L. Funk, who was the "boss" of the Bridgewrter Normal school last year, is a professor at the University Normal School this year. He is energetic and thoroughly devoted to his profession.

C. W. Williams, formerly of this office, is now at Glasgow, Mo. He speaks of visiting his old home this Fall.

Capt. Buck. Wood, of Rockingham is authorized to cast the two votes of Bath county in Convention to held here August 5th, in case no representative is present from that county.

Miss Blanche Lee and Mrs. Adam Lee, of Richmond, Va., are spending the Summer months with Mrs. S. M. Bowman, of this place. They are delighted both with the Valley and the hospitable Valley people. Miss Florence Antrim, of Fishersville,

Augusta county, and Miss Guard, of Stephens City, Frederick county, are spending a portion of their vacation with Miss Mattie C. Jones, of this place.

Miss Bettie Points, daughter of Dr. Wm. J. Points, of this town, left on Tuesday last for Baltimore, to spend a few weeks with

Dr. Moffett left on Monday morning last to spend the day in Staunton and attend the great Democratic ratification meeting which was held in that city on Monday. He will from there go to White Sulphur Springs, we hear.

Miss Crum, of Winchester, is visiting Mrs. A. Hockman, of this town.

Miss Rose Baker, of Wanchester, is spend ng some weeks with Miss Maggie Ott, of

Capt. John Paul went to Luray on Sun-

day, to be present and take a hand in the speaking there on Monday last. Prof. Hulvey, of Bridgewater, delivered a Sunday School address at Doe Hill on Wed-

nesday night of last week, which we trust will not be lost upon those who heard .-[Highland Recorder.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Morgan, from Rocking ingham, and Master Isaac Ewing from Augusta are guests of Mr. R. Sitlington .-| Highland Recorder.

When you go to Baltimore call upon Wm. H. Myers, Esq., who will be found with the great clothing house of Likes, Berwanger & Co., 216 West Baltimore street, and if you want a suit of clothes he will sell it to you right.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT .- The following properties will be found advertised in this

July 31-Valuable house and lot in Har risonburg by Jesse J. Porter, Trustee July 31-Lots in "Zirkle Addition" to Har-

risonburg, by Chas. A. Yancey, Com'r. August 12-534 acres of land near the Shen. Valley R. R, by Joseph H. Carrier, special Com'r.

August 7-100 acres of land near Conrad's Store, by D. H. Ralston, S. R. C., as administrator of D. D. Dovel, dec'd. August 14-Land in Mt. Crawford, by Ed

S. Conrad. Com'r. August 14-Two tracts of land near Broad. way by Ed. S. Conrad and G. F. Compton,

August 14-49 acres of land near Dayton by Chas. T. O'Ferrall, commissioner.

August 19-The J. Harnsberger "home farm" on North River by F. A. Daingerfield, Wm. B. Compton, T. C. Elder and G. W. Berlin, commissioners.

August 21-50 acres of land near Mt. Tabor church by G. W. Berlin, commissioner.

FOR RENT OR SALE. July 31-House and lot in Harrisonburg, by Ed. S. Conrad, Com'r.

A desirable house and lot in Harrisonburg will be rented or sold. Apply to Chas. P. McQuaide.

APPOINTMENT OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES .-The term of office of the following District School Trustees will expire Aug. 31st, 1880, vix:-Jacob N. Cowan, of Plains; R. W. Harrison, of Linville; John Leedy, of Central; Dr. G. H. Dinges, of Ashby; John W. Palmer, of Stonewall.

The School Trustee Electoral Board will meet in the County Treasurer's office, on elect trustees in these several districts for the succeeding term, and also to elect a successor to Dr. J. B. Webb who has resigned. Applicants for appointment or their friends will please send their names with recommendations, &c., to me, at Harrisonburg, before the day of election or appear in person before the board at said time and place. J. HAWSE, Clerk of S. T. E. B.

Harrisonburg, July 26, '80.

Gen. Meem will have his third annual

The Heroes of the Carolinas!

THE PALMETTO AND PINE!

THE TENTH LEGION REPRESENTED !

Stirring Speeches!

Very Large Crowds and Great Enthusiasm.

[From our Special Reporter.]

STAUNTON, VA., July 26th, 1880. The mountain can't go to Mahomet; therefore Mahomet must go to the mountain! So the Staunton people thought with their big hall, big speakers and big crowd of Democrats, which latter to day, surpassed even a Rockingham county court. We started at daylight for the mountain.

A seventeen mile ride in the fresh morning hir is usually more invigorating than a plunge into Virginia politics, in the present disturbed condition of those incongruous elements. As we mounted each hill and looked upon every successive scene in the panorama of nature, we thought of our fair State as a region, where everyprospect pleases and man alone, politically, is vile

At the hour of 7 a. m., we reached this ambitious city of the hills, which like more pretentious ones, in the very teeth of census figures, claims, with its belt of West End, &c., a larger population than that given by the enumerators.

We don't know who's right, but we do know that we found an unusual number on the streets as we drove in, and learned that the country people had been coming since daylight. There were in the city, also, a large number of visiting statesmen from West Virginia on their way to the Democratic State Convention at Martinsburg.

As our mission was purely a political one, having been attracted here by the two feasts whereat there was naught to pay (but the devil), with a republican lunch thrown in, we kept our eyes and ears open for first impressions. These came in a short time, for while at breakfast we overheard a sturdy gentleman declare that "the Richmond Whig is the most truthful paper in the State." Luckily we had been fortified by the fresh morning air and other 'accessories and managed to bear up till we met the next man who told us that he always took his Democracy straight.

From every direction and by every manner of conveyance the tide of people continued to pour in. At 10 a. m. the Valley train brought a large delegation from Rockingham to supplement numbers that had come by private conveyance. Moffett, O'Ferrall, Grattan, Harnsberger, Liggett, Shutters and others, representing the straight-outs, and J. D. Price and John H. Wartmann the third ticket party.

We met Mr. Tinsley, of the "Vindicator," and "Betsey" of the "Spectator," whose cheerful front gave us great encouragement. Received from the former a programme of proceedings, and at half past eleven repaired to the Opera House, where Gov. Wade Jampton of South Carolina, and Senator Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina, were announced to speak.

A polite usher conducted us to a private box near the stage, where every accommodation for the press had been kindly provided by Mr. Morton of the "Vindicator." We found the crowd, composed of ladies and gentleman, already assembling, and by the hour of 12 m., all available space in pit and gallery, was filled by a dense mass of spec tators. The scene, looking from the stage. was an animated one. Even our friend Tinsley, usually so calm and unmoved, was stirred when he beheld this grand and imposing tribute to the principles of old time Democracy, so long and so ably upheld by his paper.

We rejoiced, in common with every Democrat present, at such a reception as that which here awaited the distinguished gentlemen from a distance; the very mention of whose names is sufficient to stir the Southern heart to its lowest depths. The Hallthe finest in the State; the vast crowd of more than two thousand people; the Stonewall Band, (and we noticed among its members some who had followed Jackson), filling the ears of the assemblage with such strains as once led the embattled hosts to victoryall uniting to charm and inspire the mind and make an impression life-long in its du-

At 12, M., Governor Hampton and Senator Vance, escorted by Capt. Bumgardner, chair. man of the County Committee, entered the Hall and the audience, rising, greeted them with loud applause. They were conducted to the stage, where a large number of seats were already filled by representative men, both Readjusters and debt-payers.

After music by the Band, Capt. Bumgardner called the meeting to order, and said that they were assembled together both for business and pleasure; the first being to ratify the action of the Circinnati Convention, and elect delegates to the Congressional Convention, which is to assemble in Staun ton on the 12th of August; the last he did not mention, but it was understood to be the speeches of the distinguished men from a distance.

Capt. Bumgardner was made chairman, on motion of John H. Crawford, a leading Readjuster, and the editors of the Conservative papers of the city, requested to act as secretaries. A series of resolutions endors. ing Hancock and English, the platform adopted at Cincinnati, and the electors appointed by the 19th of May Convention, were unanimously adopted. Then a com-Saturday, August 14th, at 10 o'clock, to | mittee of six from each district was appointed to select delegates to the Congres sional Convention after which the chairman

introduced

of South Carolina. The audience arose and received him with waving hats and handkerchiefs and loud applause. His appearance is commanding, though he seems to be yet suffering from the less of his leg, and still uses crutches.

We will not attempt to follow Governor Hampton closely in his able speech of half sheep sale about the 25th of August this an hour, and can give but a brief and imperfect synopsis of his remarks. He claimed | that luminary passed over this part of the

the right to speak to Virginians, both because his ances:ry had laid down their lives in defense of the old State, and because every soldier who did his duty in the late war. had a claim upon the State of Lee and Jackson. I come as a Southern soldier, who shared with you the dangers and privations of war, to report to you from South Carolina, and to ask this State, so grand in the past, not to prove recreant now. I come to im-

States in the path of duty and honor.

great National contest now before us. He sketched briefly the career of the Republicans, declaring that the party was held together by the cohesive force of public plunder, and that a Democratic victory would dissolve it as a rope of sand. He was present at Cincinnati and witnessed the enthusiasm over the nomination of Hancock. This has been taken up and carried all over the country with a unanimity unparalleled in the history of party nominations. The distinguished Senator from Delaware, Thos F. Bayard, himself a prominent candidate before the Convention, wrote to me at once that Hancock was the only man to unite the

We feel confident that we can carry the South, and will not believe that in this great contest Virginians will falter. I ask you, if Lee and Jackson were alive, would they vote to divide Virginia? Remember, in God's name, that you are Virginians! Amid such applause as never before rung through that Hall, he took his seat. The applause was continued when the Band struck the first strains of "Dixie."

as a distinguished Democrat from the Old Tenth Legion-(an appetizing Readjuster slice in the sandwich which it is thought the

The Doctor had caught the enthusiasm of the vast audience before him, and was equal to the occasion, delivering one of the best speeches we have ever heard him make. He took as his text the Republican cry of "Let us alone," and rung the changes upon it in such a manner, that if any of that party were present he must have devoutly prayed that he might be far enough away to be

He complained of being placed in con trast with the distinguished speakers from a distance, and continuing reviewed the centralizing tendencies of the dominant party. The Republicans say "let us alone, why disturb the even current of affairs." We flank ed them at Cincinnati by nominating one of the best, the truest and most loyal men at the North.

that had been inserted in the platform of 7t

ingham people. We noticed that in speaking of National affairs, the Doctor, an old bachelor, in deference to the presence of the ladies, called the "bloody shirt" a "rag," and at other times a "garment." If the Doctor is right, then the press of the country should adopt his phraseology at once. His speech through out was well received and elicited a very

SENATOR ZEBULON B. VANCE. appearance of Gen. Echols, of Staunton, as

principles in the administration of government, were too profound to hold a promiscuous gathering and numbers left the hall. those veins of inimitable humor and pathos for which he is so pre-eminently distinguishwhat we had heard of the speaker for the are treat in store for the audience, but the

He said that a return to first principles was sometimes necessary to properly decide upon the issues before us. It was considered by our founders that a government too large became unwieldy, and could not last; that the successful efforts of the Federal government in the late war to prevent the States from flying off by the centrifugal force of revolution had resulted in a re-action so violent that we were carried rapidly to the other extreme. He explained how that extreme found its embodiement in the bayonet rule of the re-construction period in the South, and the palpable violation of all constitutional restrictions by the Federal

power during and since that unhappy era. He detailed the unblushing corruption of the party now in power, and said that that party presented in this canvass, as a proper representative leader, a man smirched by the Credit Mobilier and De Goyler contract frauds. But how can I tell you of all their iniquities? It would take hours; these July days are too short and the weather is too

engaged in collecting the remains of the Federal dead, boxing up and iburying the bones of dead mules at government expense; costly grounds, enclosed by stonewalls with handsome monuments, often marking the last resting place of a mule? Why, it has them a call. been said that the government was so rotten that the man in the Moon held his nose when |

Earth. An old deacon, down in North Carolina, once said that he knew the day of Judgment would never come during Grant's administration, as old Gabriel had to blow a trumpet, and the Radicals would steal the horn before he could get hold of it. [Loud laughter.] And not content with stealing everything movable they could lay their hands upon, with long, lank, bony fingers, they had reached into futurity, stealing millions of acres of the public lands-the

patrimony of our children. He gave his hearers a graphic account of his experience in North Carolina during the reconstruction period: told of the promises given to the people, and of local government under negro and carpet-bag rule. In his State \$25,000 000 dollars worth of stock was put upon the market, by act of the Legislature, for works of internal improvement; all the work that was done for this immense outlay was on what was called the Western North Carolina Railroad. On this road was to be seen, along the mountain, about as much show of work as might be made by a boy on a rainy day in dragging a yellow cat by the tail through the

He told of the negro legislator in Gov. Hampton's State, who was found one night in his cabin by a colored friend, looking through a pair of iron rimmed spectacles intently engaged in counting over a pile of money, when his friend asked in surprise, how he came into possession of so large a sum, he raised up and said :- 'Fo' de Lord, Ben, I'se bin sold 'leven times in my life, an' dis is de fust time dat I eber got de

Coming to a more serious consideration of his subject, he said we have now one more chance to redeem this country from Repub lican rule. He paid an eloquent tribute to Hancock, and said that the line of battle was now drawn from Maine to California and it was a source of deep regret that the only weak place in that line was in Virginia. Was he to cry like Napoleon at Waterloo, "My God, the old Guard recoils."

I come not to interfere in your local affairs, but I demand that while your brethren in close States are struggling for victory, that you give your 40,000 majority to Hancock. In Virginia, I don't know whose right or wrong, nor will I stop io inquire, but I ask that you wash your dirty linen in the back yard, and not on the front porch. I do not know how any man can think that two tickets will win easier than one. You must fix it up. In any rupture of the party, the Republicans would encourage you as they would the devil. His conclusion was a touching and eloquent appeal for harmony in Virginia.

We have not attempted to follow him in his masterly effort. We were often so much carried away hy his eloquence or his humor that we forgot to take notes. He is a born orator, with an unstudied grace; a humor that is natural and irresistible, and a pathetic eloquence that would move a heart of

At the close of his speech he was loudly applanded, the band struck up a National air, and the vast audience passed quietly from the hall, and thus ended the grandest political meeting ever held in the Valley.

The Readjuster meeting held in the Court house, and the Republican in the Temperance hall, were slimly attended, we were told. The latter, Maj. Yost informed us. was of a purely business character. L.

Rawley Springs is not under martial law, but the authorities have responded to the wish of the management for legal protection from the ruffian class who sometimes come down from the hills and make it the battle ground for the settlement of their fueds. S. M. Bowman has been made a onservator of the peace at that place, with the authority of a Justice, and A. D. Woodson has been appointed a special policeman or constable, with a bailiwick extending one mile in any direction from the hotels.

The springing of the third-ticket issue in the election for Corporation offices here on Thursday last, did not "pan" out as was hoped by the authors of it. Nor did it fail to impress those against whom the lever was used with the fact, that they in time will be able to do some work against the authors of the scheme in the Fall canvass. It is a poor weapon that only one side can wield. Bushwhacking is not always a safe game.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.-Mrs. Nancy Wright, of Big Valley, this county, died one day last week, in the 101st year of her age She was a woman of remarkable vigor of body and we are told could only a short time ago, sweep and dust her own room.

She died at the residence of her grandson A. Tyler Wright .- [Highland Recorder."

CAMP MEETING .- There will be a campmeeting, of the U. B. Church, held on the line of the B. & O. Railroad, near Mt. Jackson, Shenandoah county, commencing on Thursday, August 5th. Reduced rates will be given on the R. R., and on Sunday, there will be an excursion. All are invited to M. F. KEITER, P. C. come.

Attention is called to the act, published in another column, relating to fences and for the protection of crops. This law is of importance and should have the careful perusal of all interested. It will go into effect August 1st, and we hope our readers will give it a thoughtful reading in order to understand the law.

We were favored with another splendid rain on Monday night. The growing corn crop is a very fine one all through this section so far as we have been able to see and hear. The season has been splendid and Providence has surely smiled kindly npon the husbandmen of this section.

Rockingham Springs, near McGabeysville, is full of guests, and Mr. Hopkins is doing better this year than ever before. As these Springs become better known their merits are proportionately appreciated. The proprietor will be obliged to enlarge the accommodations for next season.

The Hancock and English club of this town has over 250 members.

Let others be formed at once throughout the county. Run up the poles and flags, boys, and let the opposition know that the regular Democracy mean business and intend to car-

for lave Columbia, S. C., papers.

On Thursday last the annual election for officers of the Corporation of Harrisonburg took place, and resulted as follows:

For Mayor :- H. V. Strayer 227; J. P. Hyde 223. For Recorder C. P. McQuaide 227: A

D. Woodson 216 For Treasurer :- Geo, S. Christie 292; C.

For Assessor :- Frank G. Woodson 171: P. W. Strayer 183; A. K. Fletcher 83, Sergeant :- A. J. Nicholas 238

Councilmen :- F. A. Dangerfield, 424; S. Shacklet, 217; J. C. Staples, 350; T. T. Rohr, 197; Chas. Eshman, 316; W. B. Lurty, 344; Wm. N. Gay, 312; W. B. Compton, 231; E. S. Conrad, 136; W. C. Mc Calister 88; Herman Wise, 156; B. G. Patterson, 110; J. R. Jones, 77: James Kenney, 78; J. P. Houck, 220; E. Royer, 82; Jno. Donovan, 129; A. M. Hamilton, 140; D. M. Switzer, 72. The eleven having the largest number of votes were elected councilmen.

vited to the advertisement of the Rockingham Seminary for young ladies, located in this town, conducted by the Misses Campbell. This is a growing institution and one well worthy of a large patronage. The family is presided over by the venerable Rev. Wm. G. Cambell, and his accomplished daughters are the principal teachers of the school. They have a large and commodious school building, built especially to meet the requirements of a boarding school, well furnished and in every way comfortable, and pleasantly located. Their charges are moderate for both board and tuition, and those who have daughters to be educated cannot do better than place them in charge of the Misses Campbell. They will be well cared for, and kept free from the evil influences which surround many female boarding schools. [Read their advertisement and send for circular.

Don't forget the excursion to Island Park. near Harper's Ferry, on to-day, (Thursday) July 29th. Large posters about town give the particulars. Fare \$2.25, round trip,

Island Park is a delightful spot in the Potomac River, and has been fitted up with all the conveniences of a popular resort. This excursion offers to the people of the Valley one of the cheapest rides that has ever been offered them. It is too to see one of the most romantic and historic places in our great Valley. The day promises to be a most delightful one. Special trains run to the Island.

Honesty is the best policy in medicine as well as in other things. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a genuine preparation, an unequalled spring medicine and blood purifier, decidedly superior to all others in the market. Trial roves it.

Go .- A grand tournament, ball and banquet will be given at Orkney Springs, in honor of the Harrisonburg Guards, on Thursday, August 5th.

in Bridgewater until August 10, 1880.

About the middle of August we may expect Coup's circus along this way.

MAGAZINES.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for July has been lately reolay Street, New York. The following are the

"Dr. Wortle's School," Part III. "Beattie." Lay Confessional," "Country Life in Portugal,"
"School and College," "The Lascar Crew," "The
Lews; its Salmon and Herring," "Bush-Life in Queensland," Part VIII. "Wellington and Reform.
"The Financial Situation in India."

a burden to do or even to look at anything. The cently as possible ; logwood was never used, becaus berries have gone out of fashion; and if a dark color is desired, they use the darker varieties of the port

Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y.) are as fellows: "The London Quarterly," "Edinburgh," "Westminster," and "British Quarterly Reviews, and "Blackwood's Magazine." Price, \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid by the publishers.

Goder's Ladr's Book for August comes to us full of fresh, breezy matter, a welcome gnest upon a mfd summer day. From Darley's exquisite picture to the eagerly sought chitchat on fashion it is full of in terest; and the closest scrutiny will fail to find one dull page. The fashions are so numerous that every taste must meet with its own requirements, in preparing summer wardrobes for home or the resorts of travelers in the hot season. Seaside costumes and mountain dresses, the simplicity of country dress, or the elaborate toilet of the watering place belle, can all be modelled from the illustrations given in Godey and the clear directions accompanying them. The literary matter is rich and varied, containing sparkling stories and exquisite poetry from the pens of such popular writers as Estelle Thomson, Christian Reid, James B. Marshall, S. Annie Shields, Caroline Merighi and others. In every department there is to be found matter valuable to the sex, for whom the magazine is especially intended, and we are sure our opinion will be indorsed by every reader of the besutiful number before us. We will furnish THE COM MONWEALTH and Godey's Lady's Book for one year at the low price of \$3.50 on applicatiod at this office

Prejudice Kills .- "Eleven years our ters."-The Parents.

A correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligencer, (Republican), says that Major Yost of the Valley Virginian, in-"through Mahone's efforts!"

VIRGINIA ITEMS.

The population of Botetourt county, Va., is 14,000, a gain of 8,280 since 1870. James river at Buchanan is full of bass, and fishermen are meeting with fine success

The census shows that over three-fifths of the children in Hamilton, Loudoun county, are girls. The Messrs. McCormick, planters of Clark

county, raised over 1,800 bushels of when on sixty acres of land this season. Gen. Hancock has retured thanks for the congratulations and kind expressions of the colored Hancock reform club of Bichmond,

Capt. A. H. Pettigrew, who commanded Gen. Lee's body guard during the late war, has been elected chief of police of Lynch-

The colored Pinafore company, made up of the local talent of Richmond, has been rendering the opera to overflowing houses

The corner stone of the new Roman Catholic church at Charlottesville laid on Sunday, 25th inst, under the supervision of Bishop Keane. Reports from every section of the State

represent the corn crop as in a most excel-lent condidion, and as giving promise of a yield beyond all precedent. The engineer corps of the Richmond and Southwestern Railroad last week began their surveys at the mouth of Wolf creek, near Pearisburg, Glies county.

Dr. J. M. Blanton, who is at the head of the order of Grangers in the State, and editor of a paper in Portsmouth, is spoken of as a candidate for governor in 1881.

A large party of Pittsburg iron manufacturers and capitalists are preparing to make a visit of inspection to the Virginia ore field in the Shenandoah Valley. Upon the farm of John O. Aglienby, in Jefferson county, thirty-five pear trees of twenty-seven varities produced four hun-

dred bushels of fine fruit last season. Mr. Jefferson M. Levy, owner of the classic farm of Monticello, will plant upon it this fall five acres of grape vines, for which it is said, the soil is peculiarly suited. On the third instant Deputy Clerk Stirk-

ley of Lee county, issued a marriage license to Archibald Burk, aged seventy two years, and Rebecca E. Bailey, aged twenty-one. Mr. John B. McDaniel, a Pittsylvania county farmer, had 80,000 hills of tobacco destroyed by hail Monday evening. in less than two minutes, he says, he lost \$1,500. A cavalry company, to be known as the "Holliday Light Dragoons," has been organized in the southern part of Frederick county, Va., with James S. Larrick as cap-

The barn of Amos Guard, near Newtown. Frederick county, Va, was struck by light-ning and destroyed last Thursday, together with 300 bushels of wheat and some hay and corn. A Massachusetts and Delaware company

have purchased the extensive slate quarries of the Virginia Slate Company, eight miles southeast of Charlottesville, and have begun to work a large force of hands. Frank Hampton, of the University Boat Club four, is a nephew of Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina. He is twenty.

five years of age, weighs 154 pounds when in training, and is six feet high. The sub-committee on the Yorktown celebration will visit Yorktown on the 28th of this month with a view of looking out for a site for the monument and making prelimi-nary arrangements for the celebration.

Mr. J. C. Moomaw, so extensively engaged in fruit packing in Sounthwest Virginia, last week received at Pattonsburg 48,000 cans, which he expects to fill with whortleberries at that place. He pays \$1.20 per bushel for them.

Judge Bird, upon the petition of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad through coun-sel, has issued a mandamus nisi to the board of supervisors of Page county, Va., to show cause why they should not issue bonds to the amount of \$200,000 to the Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company. He fixed the 28th of July as the time for hearing the case. James T. De Jarnette was brought up for preliminary examination before the Exami-

ning Court at Danville, Va., on the 22nd, charged with the murder of his sister, Mol-

lie De Jarnette, a short time since. sel for the prisoner waived an examination and De Jarnette was recommitted to jail for Corporation Court. The case of James B. Walters, of the "Whig," who was arrested and committed for court on the charge of having acted as second in the duel between W. C. Elam and Thomas Smith, was called in the Henrico County Court last Friday and as Mr. Elam,

the material witness for the common wealth

is still too ill to appear, was postponed ununtill the September term. The Normal Institute for the instruction of the colored teachers of Virginia was opened in Lynchburg on Thursday of last week under the general direction of the state superintendent, Dr. Ruffner. There are 200 colored teachers in attendance from all parts of the state, of both sexes; and, says a correspondent, "It cannot be denied that is a very good looking body, while the de-

of the institute is admirable." The gession will continue six weeks. Thursday last, July 22nd was the day fixed for the sureties of Postmaster Forbes, of Richmond, Va , to make good the deficie cy in his accounts, but owing to the fact that a majority of his bondsmen are nonresidents, a further extention of time has been granted to August 4, in which to settle up. The applicants for the vacancy are numerous, among them being Mrs. Van Lew, and Dr. G. K. Gilmer, the chronic office-seeker, whose claims are supported by Judge Rives

What in the thunder has the National Democratic Committee got to do with us, or we with it? That committee may deal with the Funders as it please, so that it do not thereby assume to meddle with the Re Adjusters. The less it has to do in that way, the better.

Mind it ! We are not standing on any National Democratis platform. We are not parading (falsely) under the National Democratic name and banner. We are not supporting the Democratic nominees, nor the Cincinnati nominees, No! We are the Re Adjuster party of Virginia. We stand squarly on the Re Adjuster platform, and we are fighting Funders, no matter whether they call themgelves Democrats or Republicans. And we support the Re Adjuster nomi- of mind and heart .- Pearisburg Virnees for President-Hancock and English-and for them, through the electoral ticket appointed by the Re-Adinsters in State Convention on the 7th of July, we intend to east the vote of Virginia.

When we wish anything from the National Democratic Committee, we shall apply for it. We shall be heeded when we do so .- Richmond Whig, July 14th

Grant's fidus achates, Senator Logan, does not feel hopeful about Garfield's prospects. He says he thinks that with a vigorous campaign we will succeed. But we must not ignore the fact that the Democrats have nominated a strong ticket.

They may play "nigger whist" with the negroes, but they are trying the bluff game on the Conservatives, which in the end would turn out to be euchfair prospect of the Readjusters car- re with Billey Mahone as the jeker in rying four of the Virginia Congres- an "A one" hand. Again, citizens of gamble.-Piedmont Virginian.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

In these latter years of political corruption and universal profligacy, the ducats" are considered necessary as a campaign fund, or at least popularly so-called. It is after all, in numerous instances, only a corruption fund. True there are honorable expenses pertaining to a campaign, but not such use of money as is now made was characteristic of the patriotic forefathers, who were above the lust of spoils, and stood for principles as they be-lieved for the best interests of their

post-office appointment, but who does not dance every time a republican committee whistles. He has quite a package of similar documents, forwarded at previous dates. It is almost unnecessary to say he don't respond to such appeals, as he is a democrat, and will support the National Demo-cratic candidates this year, as he has done all his life long:

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

1317 F. Street, Northwest. WASHINGTON, D. C .. 1880.

Republican party in each of the Congressional Districts of the Union. In order that it may prepare, print and circulate suitable documents illustrating the issues which distinguish the Republican party from every other, and may meet all proper expenses incident to the campaign, the Committee feels authorized to apply to all citizens whose interests or principles are involved in the struggle. Under the circumstances in which the country find itself placed, the Committee believes that you will esteem it both a privilege and a pleasure to make to its fund a contribution, which, it is hoped may not be less than \$_____. The Committee is authorized to state that such voluntary contribution from persons employed in the service of the United States will not be objected to in any official quarter.

"The labors of this Committee will affect the result of the Presidential as well as the Congressional struggle: and it may therefore reasonably hope to have the sympathy and assistance of all who look, with dread, upon the possibility of the restoration of the Democratic party to the control of the government.

"Please make prompt and favorable response to this letter by bank-check or draft, or postal money-order, payable to the order of Geo. Frs. Dawson, Treasurer, P. O. Lock Box 723, Washington, D. C.

JUDGE McDANIEL GOES WITH THE REGUfians.—The Lynchburg Virginian con-

tains the following gratifying annoucement: "From all sides we hear of earnest, conscientious Readjusters who refuse to do the bidding of the Boss and fol low him into the arms of the Radical party. Among those who have recently reaffirmed their allegiance to the regular Democracy of the State and expressed their determination to vote the regular ticket is Judge John R. McDaniel, who was elected last winter judge of the County Court of Campbell by the Readjuster majority in the Legislature. He is still a firm and nn. wavering Readjuster, but he says he has always been and still is a Democrat, and as such will give his vote and encouragement to the electoral ticket put up by the state Democratic Convention that assembled in Rich-

We suppose, since the holy alliance between the negroes and Readjusters was formed, that the latter party, parsons and all, have become adepts at "nigger whist."

Mr. Meredith stated at the meeting of the State Conservative Committee that "he came up on the boat with Capt. J. S. Wise, and that gentleman said if his (Mr. Wise's) ticket was elected, and Hancook did not recognize him or his party as the Democrats, then that he (Mr. Wise) would vote for Garfield." Thus Virginia is to be put up in the market and knocked

DEATH OF REV. JEHU HANK .- The venerable Jehu Hank died at his bome. Maple Lawn Monroe county, W. Va-, on the the 7th inst. He was eightyfour years of age, and one of the oldest ministers of the Baltimore Conference. He lived and died a consistent Christian gentleman in the highest acceptation of the term, and was widely known and esteemed for his goodness

The Readjusters desire either the success or defeat of hancock and English in Virginia-Success was more than assured be-

fore the Seventh of July. Defeat is now one of the posibilities of the future.

Virginia is the only southern State in which deputy marshals are to be used by the Administration, and they are to be used here to aid the Mahone party in overawing and counting ontthe Democracy, and to prevent the election of Democratic congresses b; but in this latter aim they will sigually fail, for Congress is still the sole

The Lynchburg Advance refers to Mahone as "the great premier whose gross and mean white men."

Court Day in Stautton!

plore and adjure you in the name of the land of Washington and Jefferson; in the name of the sacred soil which holds the ashes of a Lee and a Jackson! Yea, in the name of all that makes life worth living for, to again lead your younger sister Southern

We who have emerged from the very blackness of despair, have come here to tell you that in this contest we mean victory. We intend to bury every difference to secure a glorious triumph to Democracy. The solid South, with New York and Indiana added, can carry our ticket. Will you sacrifice our chances of victory because of mere local difference? (Cries of no. no!) I will not believe that you will prove false to your country in this great crisis. I have not come here to interfere in your local affairs, but to implore you to put all these things behind you and to look forward with an eye single to the triumph of our party in the

The chairman then introduced DR. S. H. MOFFETT

7th of July men would like to swallow.)

'let alone."

Further on in his speech he gave his views in opposition to the high protective tariff now in force, paying his respects to the Returning Board iniquities in the Presidential contest of 1876, and giving his reasons for going into the 19th of May Convention. He spoke of the capitation tax clause of July Convention, pronouncing himself in opposition to its repeal, and declaring that no man was worthy to be called a true man, or worthy of the right of suffrage, who refused to pay one dollar to educate his children. But the most of our readers have heard the Doctor often, and it is unnecessary

to give the details of his speech to Rock

generous applause. Capt. Bumgardner next introduced of North Carolina, and the applause which greeted Hampton was repeated with a will by the audience. In personal appearance he is tall and commanding, with a swarthy face and heavy mustache. His height and heavy figure brought to mind the imposing

we have seen him in a deliberative assem-His opening sentences, going back to first But they quickly returned when he struck ed. We thought ourselves prepared by

half had not been told us.

He told of the Burial Corps, after the war | ry the State.

man, on Friday evening and night. Give

CORPORATION ELECTION.

W. Fellows 153.

ROCINGHAM SEMINARY. -Attention is in

from this place.

Dr. Bucher will be absent from his office

The two serials do not abate in interest, and in the other papers we find sufficient attraction to arrest the attention in this merciless weather, when it is almost paper on Beattle dwells at much length on the critical side of that poet's literary life, and gives some account of his poetry; and in the course of the article occasion is taken to compare a literary career of the last century with the life of a writer in the present day. "Country Life in Portugal" reviews Crawford's lately published volume "Portugal, Old and New," and gives a pleasant account of Portuguese country life and scenery. Lovers of port wine will learn that the Portuguese merchants doctor the article as innoas a dye it would not answer the purpose; elder-

wine grape. If anything worse is put in, it is after the wines are shipped from Oporto.

The periodicals reprinted by the Leonard Scott

daughter suffered on a sed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Botters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on the account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bit-

Refreshments will be sold by ladies of the Presbytarian church, at the store-room, in the residence, occupied by Mrs. Mag. Coffformed him in Washington City that, "through Mahone's efforts, there is a

country and liberty.

The following was handed us by a gentleman who holds an unimportant

"HEADQUARTERE OF THE

1880,

Sin:-This Committee is organized for the protection of the interest of the

By order of the Committee, EDW'D McPherson, Sec'y.

mond on the 19th of May." Mr. Massey, in his speech before Mahone's Convention, said they held High, Low, Jack and the Game, and the Conservatives would be bound to

As they beat the negroes so badly at their own game-for they have never held anything but "Low" and but little of that—we do not propose to "gamble" with them at all.

down to the highest bidder for the benefit of Mahone Wise & Co.

ginian.

Which do the Readjusters desire for the ticket—success or defeat?—Piedmont Virginian.

udge of its members.

Thanks to H. E. Woolf, Esq., of this town, sional Districts this fall." Note that the Seventh of July, we decline to statesmanship consists in bandling ne-

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1880.

MAHONE'S "CRUEL CUNNING."

The Republican papers all under-stand Mahone as working for the defeat of the Democratic party. The

Washington Republican says: General M hone, with a masterly and cruel couning, has prepared the way for either the crushing or the bumiliation of the Conservative party Will Democratic Rendjusters aid him to accomplish his evil purpose? If they follow him, they will soon find themselves in the Republican party.

Benedict Arnold was not a greater traitor to the cause of American Independence, than is Mahone of the Demceratic party. As the Lynckburg Virginian says, "William Mahone is the head and front of all, the deviltry, in politics, that threatens to make Virginia the opprobium of her sister States of the South In no other State of the South can there be found an ex-Confederate, pretending to be a Demcerat, who is laboring to throw his State into the hands of Radicals But this is what William Mahone is doing, and the Conservative people of Virginin should be made to see it, and cut whose "strategy" links him, cheek by jowl, with the black and white Radicals." loose every man of them from the man

THE BUILDERS BUILT BADLY.

The builders of the Mahone elec toral ticket-the bogus electoral ticket -the auction electoral ticket-already begin to see that it is not just the thing they were looking for. Their great club turns out to be stuffed with straw. The Rendjusters repudiate it, although the Convention was called in their name, and was called a Read. juster Convention. But it turned out to be only Mahone's and Pau's and Riddlel erger's and Fulkerson's (the leaders Convention, in which the rank and file of the party had no say, and in which they were not allowed to even offer a suggestion, not already on the programme as laid upon the table of the chairman of the Convention for guidance. It was no Readjuster Convention. It was Billy Mahone's Con vention-a desperate leader playing a desperate game for high stakes, with black as well as white cards.

Nor can Mahone make a Congressman in this District upon the scheme as laid down, any more than his mixed Republican and schemers' Convention can make an electoral ticket, independent of the national platform of either party, which will win.

----THE CONVENTION.

On the 7th a State convention of Readjusters met in Richmond. This body is composed of representatives from all the political parties in the State. Pronounced Republicans, life long Democrats, ardent Conservatives, the most ignorant and rabid advocate of negro equality and even negro do mination, meet together in State convention. To illustriate: That sturdy hater of all Confederates, Senator Cephas Davis of Mecklenburg meets on terms of equality Sevator Riddleberger of Shenandonh, a sturdy Dutch Democrat and ex Confederate; the two Senators come togeher to select a tick et of eleven electors, whose duty, it elected, is to cast the vote of the Com monwealth of Virginih in the Electorel College; Davis is for Garfield, Rid dleberger is for Hancock-one an ignorant fanatic, the other fondly called by his admirers "Henry of Navarre;" if the latter be true to his past life and his instincts, he is unalterably for Han cock, and how can he and this Radical hyena from Mecklenburg agree upon Democratic electors? Of course somebody is to be cheated.

"God save the Commonwealth !"-Scottsville Courier.

----WHAT OUTSIDERS SAY.

Below will be found a succinct state ment of the political situation in Virginia, from another State. We clip from the Charlestown, (West Virginia,) Spirit of Jefferson, of July 13: The Readjusters' State Convention

met at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday last, and nominated a full electoral ticket-Hancock and English, professediy; but in effect exactly the opposite. It is consoling, however, to be assured that there is no probability whatever that Mahone & Co., can in a great national contest, such as is now before us, detract from the immense Democratic majority in Virginia enough votes to jeopardize the regular Demo cratic ticket- whatever may be the rcsult on simple local issues. There are too many good Virginians, who have been bonest in their alliance with the readjusters, who will not follow the lead of office seeking aspirants so far us to aid in defeating the nominees of the great National Democratic party.

Gen. Garfield's letter of acceptance of the Republican nomination for President has been published. It reads very much like a stump speech of ten years ago, when fanaticism, cs tracism, and general villification of the people of the South was the order of the day, among Republicans of the stalwart kind. The letter is the production of a common place politician, whose atterances, even at this late day, show the sniveler, the small mind of a man unworthy of the nomination of a great party for the highest office in the land; a man without the broad and statesmanlike views which should mark him who would be President in this great country. No allusion is made to the Credit Mobilier scandal or other small matters of like nature. which are ou record against this dis tinguished canal mule driver. It is a weak document, and will attract attention, if at all, from that glar ng

Getting up a revival-holding ammonia to the nese of a person in a fainting fit.



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A PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE, Is a sure cure for all the diseases for which it is recommended, and is always PERFECTLY SAFE in the hands of even the most inexperienced persons.

It is a sure and quick remedy for COUGHS, SORE THROAT, CHILLS, and similar troubles; affords instant relief in the most malignant forms of DIPHTHERIA, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism and Neuralgis. The Oldest, Best, and Most Widely Known Family Medicine in the World.

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Successfully used in dyspepsia, chronic diarrhea
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Very ben ficial in strengthening and improving a
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Beneficial in uterine derangement and malarious conditions.—G. M. Vail, M. D., Ohio.
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Tonic, alterative, diurctic; one of nature's greatest remedies.—Med. Association of Lynchburg, Va.
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Samile supply sent free to any Physician desiring to test. Pamphlets sent free. Analysis with each package, Water as it comes from the Springs \$4 \(\frac{1}{2}\) Case of Ggals, in galses, \$2.55 for 5 pals., \$4 for 10 gals., \$7 tor 20 cals, in casks. Mass 50 cts, and \$1, \$2.50 and \$5 for half doz. Tills, pure sugar-coated, 25 cts., 50 cts, and \$1 package; \$1.25, \$-59 and \$5 half doz. Sent post-paid anywhere. This Mass and Fills contains in reduced space all the curative powers of the water, and is convenient, pa stable and soluble. Springs open for visitors June 1st. Board \$30 per month. Special rates to families and parties. Curringes meet visitors at Forest and Lawyer's depot, each four miles from Springs, upon advice of arrival.

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Shop on East Market St., for the manufacture of BOOTS and SHOES in all their varied branches. Will keep constantly on hand a supply of the best material. Having had a pacical experience in the business of over that years, with a determination to keep pace with the times, he thinks he can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor here with a call. To his old patrons in various parts here with a call.

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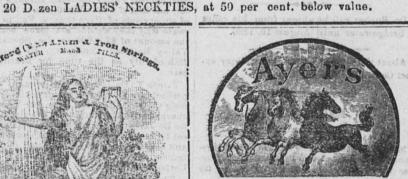
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administered to children with perfect safety.

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As a Dinner Pill they have no equal. While gentle in their action, these PILLs are the most thorough and searching cathartic that can be employed, and never give pain unless the bowels are inflamed, and then their influence is healing. They stimulate the appetite and digestive organs; they operate to purify and enrich the blood, and impart renewed health and vigor to the whole system.

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Package, prepaid, to cure 1 to 5 persons, \$2, or at your druggists, \$1.75 per bottle.

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Public patronage respectfully solicited.

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SOAPS AND

WEST'S KEROSENE AND ALADDIN OIL Cur stock is larger than over, and complete in every

Call and See us. RESPECTFULLY.

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23 Call and examine for yourself and compare my prices with those of others. I will WHOLEsALE to the country Saddle and Harness Makers at city wholesale prices which will leave them a fair profit. I keep on hand everything in their line, with a full stock of Saddlers' Hardware and Trimmings, at lowest prices. Ap Liverymon and the public will find in my stock Lap Robes, Blaukets. Whips, etc., of all qualities, at bottom prices.

Ap Thankful to all for past patronage, I respectfully ask a contineance, being determined to keep a supply to meet any and every demand, both of home and northern manufacture, and invite all to call where they can have their choice.

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HEATS, TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED.

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Terms at the Barbee House always reasonable

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FIF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR cheap GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, AND ALL GOODS IN THE GLOCERY LINE, CALL ON ME ON

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LEGAL.

TIRGINIA, TO WIT:-IN THE CLEBE'S OFFICE

of the circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 17th day of July A. D , 188J.

George G. Gutshall, John H. M. Gutshall, Lucy Lufz,

George G. Gutshall, John H. M. Gutshall, Lucy Lutz, widow of P. W. Lutz, dec'd, Mary C. Lutz. George F. Lutz, Samuel Trout and Virginia B., his wife, Margaret Lutz, widow of Balser Lutz, dec'd, David F. Eutz, George Hufman and Rebecca, his wife, Sarah M. Lutz, widow of Samuel Lutz, dec'd, Wilson W. Miller, Peter M. Gutshall, Mary E L. Gutshall, Feter M. Gutshall, George W. H. Miller, Louetta J. Miller, Afresta S. Miller, Louetta J. Miller, Afresta S. Miller, Elizabeth M. Miller and Arthur B. C. Miller, the last twelve being infants. Defendants.

The object of this suit is obtain a decree for the sale of a tract of about ninety acres of land, belonging to the citite of George Lutz, Sr., and lying near Freiden's church, in Sockingham county, and a distribution of the proceeds of sale among those entitled to the same.

And sindavit being made that the Defer dants Lucy Lutz, widow of P. W. Lutz, dec'd, Mary E. Lutz, George E. Lutz, Sz., samtel Trout and Virginia B., his wife and William M Miller are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after due publication of this Order, and answer the plaintins' bill or do what is necessary to protect their interest, and that a copy of this Order be 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:

J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. O. J. E. R. O. B. R., P. q., —jy224w

HENRY LINGLE, &C.,

JOHN COOE'S ADM'R, &C.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham.

Extract from decree of June 28, 1880.—"It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be recommitted to J. R. Jones, one of the Commissioners of Court, for the purpose of making out two additionals statements, to wie-One-showing the state of the distribution accounts between the heirs of John Cook, after scaling the psyments made to any of said heirs in Confederate currency, and the payments made in Confederate currency to the Confederate receiver or sequestrator for any of said heirs, to their true value, and only charging such heirs with such value as of the date of such payments to such heirs and to said receiver. And the other showing the state of said distribution account by wholly disregarding the psyments made by said administrators to the said Confederate currency setting to its trie-value kny Confederate receiver, but also scaling to its trie-value kny Confederate currency settingly paid to any of said heirs as of the date of such payments, and that he report such etter that may be required by any of the parties to this suit."

Notice is bereby given to all parties interested in In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham.

suit."
Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the taking of the foregoing accounts, that I have fixed ON SATURDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF JULY, 1880, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the foregoing accounts, at which said time and place they are required to appear. Given under my hand this 3rd day of July, 1880,

J. R. JONES, Comm'r. BEBLIN, p. q. jy8-4w

Commissioner's Notice.

WM. B. YANCEY, for &c., T. H. WEAVER, &c.

Th Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham. Extract from decree of June 26th, 1880—'It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be recommitted to Master Commissioner, 5. R. Jones, with instructions to ascertish; re-state and report the liens upon the lands of 5. M. Weaver.'

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the taking of the foregoing accounts, that I shall proceed to take and state the same at my office in Harrisonburg. sonburg.
ON TUESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1880, and at the same time and place, I will take the depositions of J. M. Weaver and others, to be read in behalf of Angelina Read, the petitioner in th's cause.
Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1880.
J. R. JONES, Comm'r in Ch'y. t. É. Sipe, p. q.-jy15-4w.

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GEORGETOWN, KY. Quarter of a Century in Existence.
Recognized as one of the best institutions for educating young ladies. Full course. Thorough education. Healthiest part of the State. Fall term begins September 6th, 1880. For catalogue and full information, address
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HAMILTON FEMALE COLLEGE. Well selected course of study. Special departments for all the ornamental branches. Faculty large, able and experienced. Extensive Grounds for recreation. Excellent buildings, 160x88 feet, four stories, containing 125 apartments. Commodious chapel Nice Recitation, Ornamental, Play and Bath Rooms, Warmed by steam and lighted with gas. Only two young ladies occupy a room. Charges lower than any school offering equal advantages in the United States. Session begins September 13th, 1880. For terms, catalogues and further particulars, address.

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If you want good, fresh GROCERIES, Cheap for Cash, go to HAZLEGROVE'S

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Parties desiring to sell or purchase Farms, Mills, Hotels, Factories and Mineral Lands, will do well to call on us early, as we are now advertising in 93 Pennsylvania papers and the Country Gentleman of New York, and will soon get out our new Journal.

We have thirteen lots in the Zirkle Addition to Harrisonburg, and fifteen lots near the Depot for sale cheap, besides nice properties in the most desirable bart of the city.

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Laboratory Shen. Iron Works, PAGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

By agreement with the Hon. Wm. Milmes, Jh., is enabled to offer to the general public all classes of Chemical Analysis, Mineral Water, Fertilizers, Orea, Minerals, Coal, Articles of Food, and all other substances, at the lowest rates to suit the times. Terms reasonable. Correspondence solicited.

FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS!! 85 Dozen Fruit Jars, COMPRISING FOUR DIFFERENT KINDS

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HENRY SHACKLETT ARCTIC SODA WATER!

BEST IN TOWN,

FOR FIVE CENTS A GLASS.

SYRUPS MADE FROM PURE FRUIT JUICES AND ONLY THE BEST MATERIALS USED. Call and try it at AVIS' DRUG STORE.

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FURNITURE.

HUMPHREYS.



Brideewater, Va

I take this opportunity of thanking my numerous etistomers for their liberal support during the past year, and hope to merit a continuance of the same. To the people of Harrisonium and Rockingham county, I would say that when it need of anything in my line, I would be pleased to have you examine my stock of goods before deciding to prarchase elsewhere, because I think you will find it to your interest to make selections of some of my beattiful modern designs. Please examine the very extrehic low prices annexed:

BEDSTEADS, DRESSING CASES, BUREAUS, &C

 Walnut Bedsteads from
 \$ 5 00 to \$50 00

 Parlor and Oak Bedsteads from
 3 00 to 7 00

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 3 00 to 8 00

 Dressing Cases, with marble top and

TABLES, &c.

 Parlor Tables
 \$ 4 00 to \$20 00

 Fall-leaf Tables, walnut, from
 5 00 to 8 00

 Extension Table, walnut and ash, per foot
 1 00 to 1 25

 Tea Tables of all styles
 2 00 to 3 75

 China Presses, walnut, from
 14 00 to 18 00

 Safes of every description from
 4 00 to 10 00

 Whatnots, all ktyles, from
 4 00 to 5 50

 Hat Racks and Hall Stands from
 75 to 25 00

Chairs from 50 ets. to 85 each.

LOUNGES, &c. A full line of Mouridings kept in stock, and Picture Frames fitted up to order in a few moments. Also Parlor Brackets. &c., &c.

Sash, Doors, and Blinds. SASH.

DOORS. Panel Doors, with two panels.... 76 to \$2 75 each Panel Doors, with four panels.... \$2 30 to \$ 00 each The above prices are confined to sizes 2 feet 10 Inches in width and finder. Any size door can be farnished on short notice. Outside Slat Window Blind.

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Blinds, 12 light windows, 8x10 glass. \$1 50 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 9x12 glass. \$1 60 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 9x14 glass. \$2 20 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 10x13 glass. \$2 25 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 10x15 glass. \$2 50 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 10x15 glass. \$2 50 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 10x16 glass. \$2 60 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 10x16 glass. \$2 75 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 12x14 glass. \$2 90 per pair Blinds, 12 light windows, 12x16 glass. \$3 40 per pair Algo, Moulding, Brackets, and a full line of Scroll Work at very low figures. UNDERTAKING I keep constantly on band a full stock of Coffins and Burial Cases, from infant sizes up to 6½ feet long. I can trim an outfit for any size Coffin or Case within one hour after being notified. A No. 1 HEARSE al-

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RUEBUSH, KIEFFER & CO., Dayton, Rockingham County, Virginia

june24

SHENANDOAR NORMAL

DAYTON, HOCKINGHAM CO., VA. THE SESSION FOR 1880 WILL COMMENCE

Tuesday, August 8, -AND CLOSE-Wednesday, September 1st.

TEACHERS:

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A. J. SHOWALTER: W. E. BURNETT.
W. B. BLAKE. THOS. W. FUNK. TERMS:

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RAILROADS.

JULY 4th, 1890. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY PASSENGER TRAINS RUN AND CONNECT AS FOLLOWS:

STWARD.	No. 1 Mail.	No. 3 Ex-
mond haville	11 10 a m	2 15 a 30
ton meon's Sulphur h ston ngtoh mouth (Str)	5 30 p m 7 25 p m 11 23 p m 5 55 a m 9 00 a m	7 45 a m 9 45 a m 11 37 a m 4 31 p m 7 00 p m

1300

No. 1 Mail. Leaves Richmond daily, except Sun-ay, for Huntington connects closely at Gordonsville of Lynchburg.

Virginia Midland Mail from Whashington connects closely at Gordonsville with No. 1 for Huntington, with chair car from Washington to White Sulphur. No. 3 EXPRESS runs daily and connects at Hun-

tington with steamers for Portsmouth, Maysville and Cincinnati. Connects closely at Gordonsville for Lynchburg. Virginia Midland Express from Washington con-nects closely at Gordonsville with No. 3 for Cincinnati.
Virginia Midland Express from Danville and Lynch-burg, coinfects closely at Charlottesville with No. 3 for Chiefmani.

No. 5 ACCOM. Leaves Richmond daily, broapt Sunday, at 3.30 p. m., and arrives at Gordonsville at 7.15 p. m. On Saturdays only, will run to Staunton, arriving at 10:15 p. m.

No 21 MIXED Leaves Charlottesville daily, except Sunday, at 4.20 p. m., on arrival of Virginia Midland Mail from Danville and Lynchburg, and arrives at Williamson's at 1.16 a. m. SLEEPING CARS on No. 3 from Richmond to Cov-ington. On No. 1 from White Sulphur to Huntington.

EASTWARD. MAIL. PRESS.

No. 2 MAIL leaves Huntington daily except Sunday. The No. 2 train leaving Muntington on Saturday dies over at White Sulphur from 2.50 a. m. Sanday until 9 a. m. on Monday. Connects Glosely at Gordonsville for Washington, with chair car from White Sulphur to Washington, with chair car from Virginia Midland Mail from Danville and Lynch-burg connects closely at Gordonsville with No. 2 for Richmond.

No. 4 EXPRESS, U. B. S. & P. P. Steamer, leaves Cincinnati at 4 00 p. m., daily, and is due at Hunting-ton to connect with No. 4 Express which rium daily to Richmond. Connects closely at Charlottesville for Lynchburg and Danville. Connects closely at Gor-donsville for Washington, with Pullman Sleeper from White Sulphur to Washington.

No. 6 ACCOM: Leaves Gordonsville daily, except Sunday, at 5.25 a. it., and arrives at Richmond at 9 00 a. m. On Mondays only, will run from Stauaton leaving at 2:55 a. m. No. 22 MIXED leaves Statinton daily, except Sunday, at 5 40 a. m. Connects at Charlottesville with V. M. Mail for Lynchburg and Danville, ind is connected with at Gordonsville by Virginia Midland Mail from Washington, and arrives at Richmond at 500 P. M.

SLEEPING CARS on No. 2 from Huntington to White Sulphur. On No. 2 from White Sulphur to Richmond. Richmond.

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W. M. S. DUNN, Eng'r Supt. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD TIME TABLE OF HAPPER'S FERRY AND VAL-LEY BEANCH BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILBOAD, TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 23RD, 1880 SUPERSEDING ALL PREVIOUS SCHEDULES:

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Zieave Baltimore...

7:10

Washington. 8:35 610 640 636 64% 618 638 A.M. 8:00 Washington. 8:35 9:10 Frederick. 5:45 10:25 Hagerstown. 9:25 Martinsburg 6:45 6:26 12:30 6:24 " Harp'r's F'y 11100 7:15 1:30 6:00 8:05 3:15 P.M. A've.
" Winchester 12:16 11:00 4:10 8:54 9:20 5:17 Middletown 12:46 12:00 6:23 9:38 6:02 Mit, Jackson 2:45 4:15 P.M. 11:53 8:10 P.M. A've.
" Strasburg 1:05 12:46 6:00 10:11 6:28 Mit, Jackson 2:45 4:15 P.M. 2:00 Arrive Staunton 4:50 6:25 2:00 10:00

No. 638 runb Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only. No. 642 runs Sündays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and esturdays only. No. 640 funs Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays only. All Other trains daily, except Sunday: No: 610 connects at Strakburg with trains from and to Alexandria: No 610 dines at Mt. Jackson.

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Thro' Freight & Pas.. Ferry 615 637 605 633 631

No. 631 runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Only No. 633 runs daily. All other trains daily, except Sunday. No. 695 connects at Strasburg with trains from and to Alexandria. No. 605 dines at Mt. Jackson.

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The control of the co

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

Winfield Scott Hancock is a soldier in deed as well as in name, and the more his record is searched the more of credit will be divulged. His immediate ancestors were stalwart early settlers in Pennsylvania. Benjamin Franklin Hancock, his father, was of mixed English, Scotch and Irish blood. His progenitors were of excellent Revolutionaryrenown. His mother was of Pennsylvania descent, too. The general himself may have inherited desirable Quaker, Episcopal and Baptist qualities, for those religious faiths were represented in his grandfathers and grandmothers. He was born in what has been the family residence of the Hancocks for a century; in Hatfield township, Mountgomery county, Pa., in a picturesque old house, with 1764 carved as an age mark on its newest half, and the more ancient tracings of time on the other, a building on which the cuts of Indian tomahawks had recorded an attack in the early French-Indian wars.

A grandfather on the father's side, during the Revolution, was captured at sea, claimed as a British subject, and taken to England for imprisonment. A great-grandfather on the mother's side died from exposure on the field. His mother's father received a special pension for gallantry in the Continental army. The general's father became a soldier in 1812, though only sixteen years old, and returned to the field five times by re-enlistment. Heroic blood was thus bequeathed to the man who is to be the President of the United States

of America. The rearing place of the Democratic candidate was Norristown, Pa., where as a boy he daily saw the scene of Washington's gallant crossing of the Schuylkill, in the crucial campaign of Valley Forge. Incentives to patriotism were not wasted on his boyhood. He was born in 1824(hence is now fifty-six years old), and in 1839 he was chosen to read the Declaration of Independence at a county celebration of the Fourth of July. In the following year, when he was sixteen, he entered the United States military academy at West Point, his spirit and ability having recommended him for that preferment. Among his cadet companions were the lads that subsequently became Generals Longstreet, Burnside, Hill, McClellan, Grant, Jackson and Reynolds. Nature had balanced his mental and physical qualities well, and he became, without special effort, a recognized leader of his comrades. He was graduated in 1844. and was at once assigned to the Sixth infantry. He was yet hardly more than a boy, being only twenty; but he had no chance to figure as a soldier on parlor carpets, being dispatched at once to the Western frontier to fight Indians. His hardening-service in the Indian

Territory lasted several years and

earned him a promotion to a second

lieutenancy.

The war with Mexico gave young Lieutenant Hancock a chance to distinguish himself. He went to Mexico with his regiment, and fought at San Antonio, Cherubusco, Molino del Rey, and the city of Mexico. Throughout the campaign he was brave and useful enough to be awarded at the close of the war, the brevet of first lieutenant "for gallant and meritorious conduct" on certain specified occasions. At Contreras and Cherubusco he "behaved in the handsomest manner," to use the language of an official report. He served a while as adjutant, and was in 1855 made assistant adjutant-general of the Department of the West. While filling that position at St. Louis, he married a daughter of Mr. Samuel Russel, a leading merchant. At about the same time he was promoted to a captaincy. This was a distinguished honor for a man only thirty-one years old. He served in Southern Florida during the Indian war of 1856-7, and then went to Kansas for delicate as well as active duty. His next service was in the military expedition to Utah, under Harney, and afterward he rode overland to California, where he was stationed for the next few years.

At the outbreak of the civil war Captain Hancock was on duty at Los Angeles, Cal. He at once took a determined stand as a Union man, doing much by private influence and public speeches to stay the tide of secession feeling on the Pacfiic coast. It is thought that to his influence, more than to anything else, was due the salvation of that State from rebellion. His public speeches were many and potent. But he was not content with words. On learning of the first shot at Sumter he wrote to Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, for a commission of troops raised in his native State; but, not receiving a speedy answer, he impatiently addressed a letter to General Scott, at Washington, who was then general-in-chief, demanding active ser- that Gettysburg was topographically far Meade, of the President, of Congress, vice. General Scott had learned his more advantageous. General Meade and of the nation at large.

General Winfield S. Hancock.

mediately to the East. Upon arrival in the left center on the second day of the Washington he was requested to report to General McClellan, at whose instance President Lincoln appointed him a brigadier-general of volunteers. He was assigned to the division of General Smith in the Army of the Potomac. The four regiments of his brigade were well officered, of excellent material, and their new commander, after a period of tuition, felt that he could rely upon them in any emergency. General Hancock served with distinction in all the battles of the Peninsula, but it was at; Williamsburg that his splendid Mitchell and Capts. Bingham, Parker generalship made itself most conspicu-

General McClellan, in his dispatch to the President, said: "Hancock was superb!" and his name was echoed from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

General Hancock was again and again conspicuous in spirited engagements. After that of Malvern Hill he was created major-general of volunteers, and men, and to cover the advance of Longbreveted successfully major, lieutenantcolonel and colonel in the regular army. At the first Fredericksburg fight his uniform was perforated with bullets, but he received only a slight flesh wound. Soon after the battle of Chancellorsville he was placed in command of Couch. When the news came of the opening of the fight at Gettysburg, he was with General Meade at Taneytown, and was ordered by him to take command of all the forces on the field there, with such others as might arrive. Gen-First corps, had been killed, and that word by his senior aid, Major Mitchell,

battle, and repulsed a desperate attack. following it up with a counter charge. On the third day he sustained a cannonade of two hours from 120 guns, under cover of which Longstreet's men were massed. Streams of shot and shell hissed and screamed on every side, men and horses were torn into fragments, caissons exploded, blowing the gunners to pieces, and the infantry hugged the ground almost in despair. A band began to play "The Star Spangled Banner," and Hancock, with his staff (Major and Bronson), with private James Wells carrying the Second corps' flag, appeared with heads uncovered on the right of his line. Cheers arose and the brave little group rode coolly down the front to the left. Shot and shell roared and crashed, but not one of them was harmed. Hancock knew that the artillery fire was intended to demoralize his street's infantry, 18,000 strong, which was to make the real attack. As he reached the left of the line this infantry began emerging from the woods and advancing up the hill.

Hancock turned his horse and, followed by his staff, rode to the right of of the Second corps, on the retirement the line again, hat in hand, bowing and smiling to the men as he presed. The with the enemy, who, in their turn, laid themselves down to avoid a deadly eral Reynolds, who commanded the the moment of victory General Hancock tle, and received the thanks of General

merits in Mexico, and ordered him im- isely coincided. Hancock commanded In March, 1864, General Hancock re-

turned to the field and took command of his old corps, with which he fought brilliantly in the Wilderness. On Aug. 12, he was created brigadier-general in the regular army. His successful fight at Boydton Road in the following October was his last. He was ordered to Washington to form a veteran corps 50,000 strong, which he quickly succeeded in getting from among the many soldiers whose terms of enlistment had expired. He was sent with the corps to the Middle military division, with headquar ters at Winchester, and was to co-operate either with the Army of the Potomac or on the Southern coast with General Sherman, as might be decided. The surrender of Lee at Appomattox rendered both movements unnecessary.

After the murder of President Lincoln

and the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward, General Hancock was ordered by President Johnson to the command of the forces in and around Washington. He was assigned in July to the command of the Middle department, with headquarters at Baltimore. At this time he was brevetted majorgeneral in the regular army for "gallant and meritorious services at Spottsylvania," where he had captured an entire division of the enemy. In July, 1866, he was raised to the full grade of major-general, and assumed command troops became wild to engage, and, on of the Department of Missouri, conductreceiving orders, made terrible havoc ingseveral arduous campaigns against the Indians. In November, 1867, he was ordered to the command of the fire both of musketry and artillery. At Fifth military district and the Department of the Gulf, with headquarters at reeled from his horse, but was caught New Orleans. His predecessors had body, under Doubleday, with the before falling. He was seriously wound-Eleventh, under Howard, had been ed in the thigh, but he remained on the civil law. In his general orders he surmade the military arm superior to the forced to retreat. Hancock knew that field, giving orders until the defeat of prised the people of Louisiana and Meade intended to fight the battle on the enemy became complete. He was Texas by announcing that the civil authe line of Pipe Creek, but sent him the central figure of the memorable bat- thorities should execute the civil laws. and that peace being established and Fifty-eighth street, this city, and a the civil authorities ready and willing prominent member of the cotton exto perform their duties, the military change. power should cease its functions in that

direction. At the same time he declared that armed insurrection would be suppressed by force at once. Governor Pease, who had been appointed by the Federal authorities to the control of Texas, took exception to General Hancock's orders, but the latter was immovable in the position he had taken. He declared that two years after the close of the war it was time to remember that Americans ought to be freemen, to tolerate free popular discussion, and to extend forbearance and consideration to opposing views. The general felt that before his election as speaker, to fill a his sentiments were not altogether indorsed at Washington, and, after six months of service, he asked to be relieved. He was assigned by President Grant to the Military division of the Atlantic, which, with the exception of three years' command of the Military division of Dakota, he has since retained, his headquarters being on Governor's Island.

General Hancock's name was mentioned for the presidency on the Democratic ticket both in 1868 and 1872. He was also tendered a nomination to the governorship of Pennsylvania, which he

declined. General Hancock has a twin brother, Hillary B. Hancock, a lawyer, in Minneapolis, Minn. A second brother, John, is connected with the Pennsylvania Central railroad in Washington. His father died a few years ago, and his mother last year. He has a son, Russell Hancock, aged twenty-five, who is working a plantation near Foyer's Point, Mississippi. His daughter, Ada, died of typhoid fever in this city in 1875, aged eighteen, just after leaving school. Russell was married in Louisville, Ky., eight years ago to Miss Gwynn, daughter of Nicholas Gwynn, now of 40 West

General Hancock inclines to the Epis-

copalian faith, but is not a member of any church. His father and mother were Baptists. He has a pew in Dr. Bellows' church for his wife, who is a Unitarian. Her parents are Unitarians, although she was educated in the convent of the Sacred Heart, at St. Louis, and has on that account been quite generally supposed to be a Catholic .-New York Sun.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

William H. English, of Indiana, is fifty-seven years old. His figure is tall, erect and well proportioned. He has a high, broad forehead and regular features. His bearing is dignified and gentlemanly, and he would attract attention among other men. He was educated as a lawyer, and has practiced in the United States supreme court. He has been speaker of the Indiana house of representatives, a member of the National House of Representatives for four consecutive terms, and has declined to accept important offices within the gift of Presidents. He was president of the national bank that was first to put its issue in circulation. After retiring from the business of banking he sold his stocks, and it is said that, although a man of great wealth, he does not own a dollar's worth of stock in any corpora, tion. He retired from active business in 1877.

W ... m H. English went from the common schools of the neighborhood in which he lived to South Hanover college, where he was for three years a student. He studied law, and was admitted to practice in the circuit court before he was nineteen years old. In his twenty-third year he was admitted to the supreme court of the United States. He was for some time associated in practice with Joseph G. Marshall. Before he had followed his profession long he accepted an appointment in Washington, and he never afterward practiced law. He went into politics early. Before he attained his majority he was a delegate from Scott county to the Democratic State convention that nominated General Tilghman A. Howard for governor of Indiana, and the journey of the young delegate to Indianapolis and back required six days of horseback riding. He took an active part in the campaign, making in behalf of the Democratic nominees. President Tyler appointed him postmaster at Lexington, and in 1843 he was chosen principal clerk or the Indiana house of representatives, of which James D. Williams, now governor of Indiana, was the first time a member. In the National Democratic convention or 1848, he met Samuel J. Tilden, a delegate from New York. He was clerk of the Senate committee on claims in 1850, where he heard the speeches of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Benton, and Cass in

e exciting and protracted debates of that memorable session. He was secretary of the Indiana constitutional convention to revise the constitution of

In 1851 Mr. English was elected to represent his native county in the State legislature, and, although only twentynine years old, he was chosen speaker. It is said that in the course of a session covering more than three months no appeal was taken from any of his decisions, although the questions discussed were of the most important and exciting nature that had come before an Indiana legislature in many years. Just vacancy caused by the resignation of Speaker Davis, he was appointed on a committee of five to revise the laws of the State, but he declined to serve.

At the close of the legislative session of 1851, Mr. English was nominated for representative in Congress, and was elected by a majority of 488 over a worthy competitor, the late John D. Ferguson. He gave the administration of President Pierce his hearty support. At the opening of that Congress the Kansas-Nebraska bill was introduced. Mr. English was a member of the committee on Territories, and he did not concur with the majority in the expediency of bringing forward the measure at that time. It is claimed that the congressional records will show that Mr. English brought forward the popular sovereignty idea in a minority report presented by him.

In the course of Mr. English's second congressional term Know-nothingism asserted itself, and is found in him an able and fearless opponent. He was elected to Congress for a third time, notwithstanding his request that his constituents would select another candidate. The Senate passed the bill admitting Kansas under the Lecompton constitution, but the House rejected it. Then the House passed a substitute bill, which was rejected by the Senate. A conference committee was appointed by the

This act referred the question back to the people of Kansas, and they voted against admission under the Lecompton constitution. After the passage of this bill President Buchanan offered Mr. English an important position in his administration, and a similar offer was made by President Johnson, with whom Mr. English had been in the House of Representatives; but both offers were declined. Of the two Senators and eleven Representatives constituting the Indiana delegation in the Thirty-third Congress, only Mr. English and Thomas A. Hendricks are living.

His election for the fourth time, in 1858, was by a larger majority than eyer, although few Democratic Congressmen were elected in the North in that campaign. He attended the Charleston convention, not as a delegate, but in the capacity of a peacemaker. Before the close of the convention he returned to Washington, discouraged by the poor prospect for harmony.

In 1863 he founded the First National bank of Indianapolis, one of the first to be organized under the national banking system, and the first to get its issue in circulation, and became its president, holding that office till July, 1877, when he retired from active business. His position in regard to the question of the national finances is sufficiently set forth in an interview which he gave while he was president of the Indianapolis bank. He said:

"I want our money to rank with the same standard recognized by all the great commercial interests of the world I want no depreciated or unredeemable paper forced upon our people. I want the laboring man when pay day comes to be paid in real dollars that will pur-chase just as much of the necessaries of life as the dollars paid to the bondholders or officeholders, and with as great purchasing power as the best money in the best markets of the world. Honesty, in my judgment, is the best policy, in finance and politics, as well as in morals generally, and, if politicians would take half as much trouble to instruct and en-lighter the masses, as they do take adlighten the masses, as they do take advantage of their supposed prejudices, i would be far better."

Mr. English is a first cousin of Mrs. Norvin Green, wife of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company. "Texas Jack."

John B. Omohundro, widely known as Texas Jack, who died at Leadville, Col., recently, was formerly a scout on the plains, and a fair proportion of the storics told of his exploits are regarded as true. During several years he acted as a guide for the Earl of Dunraven's hunting expeditions. He was a companion of Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok, who was murdered at Deadwood by Jack McCall. Of late sprang forward to pick it up. years he has figured on the stage in Indian dramas, and, unlike the other scouts who have thus exhibited themity as an actor. The idea of employing Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack as a theatrical attraction originated with Ned Buntline, who had already made them the heroes of many of his ten-cent novels. Their first appearance has been thus described: "James N. Nixon, then having a theater in Chicago, was to have brought them out, but declined when he learned on a Wednesday that no company had been secured and no piece written, although the opening had been set for the following Monday night. Buntline got upon his mettle at the thought that he could not write a piece in a night, and, ascertaining that he could lease the theater from Nixon for \$600 a week, hired it at that figure. Then he went to his hotel and in a day produced 'The Scouts of t he Prairie,' the hotel clerks copied off the parts, and the roles intended for Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack were given them, with the admonition that they be at the theater at ten o'clock on the following morning for rehearsal. Neither of the scouts did or could study his lines in the few days allowed him, and at their debut they impersonated nobody but themselves. Buntline, who played a part, helped them out by giving them an opportunity to recite their own experiences after all else had failed. and this proved a hit in a locality familar with life on the plains." Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack both made fortunes

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Morlacchi the danseuse.

Paul Augustus Blake. Said Paul: "I'm twenty-one, And I'm bound to have some fun,

It I can; For I'm tired of apron strings And such tantalizing things, So this chap will try his wings As a man."

But he make one great mistake, This Paul Augustus Blake, In the step that he did take

On that day; For he, living at the "Hub," Joined a very noisy club, Where they used to call him "Bub" When away.

He drank hard every night, And was oft in such a plight That his name in black and white

Led the van. And when friends would mourn sincere For the one they held most dear, He would cry "Don't interfere; I'm a man!

Like the famous "red, red nose, Were his eyelids and his rose," And quite seedy grew his clothes Day by day;

'Till the young man clean and neat, And the ladies fair and sweet, Shunned his presence on the street; So they say.

Though our poor, unblushing Paul, Standing up against the wall, Is, I'm sure, full six feet tall-

Nature's plan; Though his age, now forty years, And I tell it you with tears, He has never, it appears,

Been a man! Mrs.M. A. Kidder, in Temperance Banner.

THE PIG'S PENNY.

HOW IT BOUGHT A TOWN LOT.

It was the pig did it.

The bigger that pig grew the more he quealed, and the less he seemed to like his pen.

Ben knew it, but for all that he wondered how it came to pass that he should find that pig in the village street, half way down to the tavern.

"Out of the pen into the barnyard. and out of that into the street when the gate was open. Won't I have a time getting him home!"

There was little doubt of that, for the pig felt that it was his duty to root as he went, and he refused to walk quietly past any good opportunity to thrust his snub nose into something.

Ben worked, and so did the pig. "Hullo! What's that?"

The pig had turned up a clod of earth with something sticking on it, and Ben

"It's a cent!"

It was round; it was made of copper; it was a coin of some kind; but it was selves, he developed considerable abil- black and grimy, and Ben'rubbed hard to clean it.

> "I never saw a cent like that before. I can't even read what it says on it " "What have you found, Ben, my boyP"

"Guess it's a kind of a cent. The pig found it."

All the boys in the village knew old Squire Burchard, only they were half afraid of him. It was said he could read almost any kind of book, and that was a wonderful sort of man for any man to be.

"The pig found it? I declare! I guess I'll have to buy it of you." "Don't you s'pose it'll pass?"

"Well, yes, it might; but it'll only buy a cent's worth. I'll give you more than that for it."

"Going to meit it over and make a new cent of it?"

" No, Ben, not so bad as that. I'll keep it to look at. It's a very old German coin, and I'm what they call a nu-

Ben listened hard over that word for a moment, and tried to repeat it.

"Rumismatics-I know; it's a good deal like what father says he has sometimes. Gets into his back and legs."

" Not quite, Ben; but it makes me gather up old coins, and put them in a glass case and look at them."

"Father's is worse 'n that: it takes him bad in rainy weather."

in the business, and the latter married "Well, Ben, I'll give the pig or you, just as you say, a quarter of a dollar for that cent." Ben's eyes fairly danced, but all he

could manage to say was: "Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. Guess I will." "There it is, Ben. It's a new one. I don't care much for new ones. What'll

you do with it?" Ben hesitated only a moment, for he was turning the quarter over and over

and thinking of just the answer to the quire's question. "It's a puppy, sir. Mrs. Malone said I might have it for a quarter, and father

said I couldn't buy it unless I found the money." "It'll be the pig's puppy, then? All right; but you can't make pork of

him." The pig was driven home in a good deal of a hurry, without another chance given him to root for old coins; and when Ben's father came in from the he didn't." corn-field that night, there was Ben ready to meet him with the puppy.

"Got him, have you?" Ben had to explain twice over about

the old cent and the squire. "Oh, the pig did it. Well, Ben, I

dog; though that is a real pretty one. Too many dogs in this village, anyhow.

The next day Ben's father went to town with a load of wheat, and Ben went with him.

He had not owned that puppy long enough to feel like leaving him at home, so the little lump of funny black curls and clumsiness had to go to town with him.

Ben's father was in the store, selling his wheat, and Ben was sitting on top of the load in the wagon, when a carriage with a lady in it was pulled up in the street beside it.

"Is that your puppy, my boy?" "Yes, ma'am."

"Will you sell it? I want one for my little boy."
"It's a real nice puppy—" "What will you sell him for?"

Ben did not feel at all like parting with his new pet, but he knew very well what his father thought about it. Still, it might save him the puppy if he asked a tremendous price for it.

"I'll take five dollars, ma'am." "Bring him to me, then. It's just such a dog as I thought of buying."

It seemed to Ben a good deal as if he were dreaming; but he did as he was told, and climbed back to his perch on the heaped-up bags of wheat to wait for his father.

It was not long before he sold the wheat and came out.

"Why, Ben, where's your puppy?" "There he is, father."

"Why, if that ain't a five-dollar bill You don't say so!" Ben explained, and added: "The pig

did it, father." "Well, yes, the pig did it. It just

beats me, though." "He won't know what to do with a five dollar bill."

"Nor you either. But soon's I can throw off this load we must drive on uptown. There's to be a horse auc-

Ben knew what that meant, for his father knew all about horses, and was all the while buying and selling them. So it was not long before the wagon was empty, and Ben and his father made their way to where the horses were to be sold.

"There's a good many of 'em," said Ben's father, "but the whole lot isn't worth much. I guess there isn't anything here I want."

Not many people were bidding for the horses, and they were indeed a poor looking lot; but pretty soon a gray horse was led out that limped badly, and was as thin as if he had been fed on wind. One man bid a dollar for him, and another bid two, and there was a good deal of fun made about it; but Ben's father had very quietly slipped down from the wagon and taken a areful look at the lame horse.

For all that, Ben was a little surprised when the auctioneer's hammer fell, and he shouted: "Sold! for five dollars, to-What's your name, mister?"

"Ben Whittlesey."

Ben's father said that. But it wasn't his name. His name was Robert.

"Ben," said his father, when he came back to the wagon, "hand me that fivedollar bill. If I can get that horse home I'll cure him in a fortnight. There's no great thing the matter with

There was trouble enough in making the poor lame animal limp so many miles, and they got home after dark: but that was just as well, for nobody saw the new horse, or had a chance to laugh at him or his owner.

"It's the pig's horse," said Ben.

Ben's father was as good as his word about curing the lameness, and plenty of oats and hay, and no work and good care, did the rest. The man who sold the gray for five dollars would not have known him at the end of two

It was just about two weeks after that that Ben's father drove the pig's horse to town and back in a buggy, and with a nice new harness on. He stopped at the blacksmith's shop on his way home, and Mr. Corrigan, the blacksmith, seemed to take a great fancy to the

"Just the nag I want, Mr. Whittlesey; only I've no ready cash to pay for

"I don't sell on credit, you know," said Mr. Whittlesey. "Anything to trade?"

Nothing that I know of. Unless you care to take that vacant lot of mine, next h e tavern. 'Tisn't doing me any good I had to take it for a debt, and I've paid taxes for it these three years."

"Will you swap even?" "Yes, I might as well."

"There was more talk, of course, be fore the trade was finished, but it came out all right in the end. Before the next day at noon Mr. Corrigan owned the pig's horse; but the deed of the town lot was made out in the name of Ben Whittlesey, and not of the pig.

" Father," said Ben, at the tea table, mayn't I let that pig out into the road every day?" No, Ben; all the pigs in the village

"He did it." "Well, Ben, he did and he didn't. Do you know how he got the town lot for

can't root up another cent like that."

"Why, yes. Don't I?" "Not quite. You saw him turn up the cent, and knew what to do with it;

"Yes, father." "And Squire Burchard saw the cent, and knew what to do with it; you

didn't."
"Yes, father." don't see what we want of another knew what to do with it, and you didn't, per's Magazine.

nor I either. And I saw the gray horse, and knew what to do with him; the rest didn't."

"But I don't know what to do with the pig's town lot "

"No, nor Mr. Corrigan didn't, nor 1 either; but the man from town that's just bought the old tavern is going to build it over new, and wants that lot to build on. I tell you what, Ben, my boy, there isn't much in this world that's worth having unless somebody comes along that knows what to do with it." "Ben!" suddenly exclaimed his mother, as she looked out of the win-

dow, "there's that pig out in the garden!" "Jump, Ben," said his father. "If he gets into your patch of muskmelons, he'll know just exactly what to do with

them." Before Ben got the pig out of the garden, the pig learned that Ben knew exactly what to do with a big stick .-Harper's Young People.

A Desperate Encounter.

An Arkansas journal has received an account of the desperate encounter which recently occurred between Colonel Robert Alexander and Colonel Smiley at Hot Springs. The facts are as follows: Colonel Alexander and Colonel Smiley were prominent claimants of mining lands in Silver City. Some dispute arose as to the claim. Being unable to settle it satisfactorily, the dispute augmented into a quarrel, and the quarrel into violent threats. It was well known that both parties were men of nerve. Smiley had won a reputation of being desperate in a personal encounter. Alexander, though he had never been credited with shedding blood, was considered a man with whom it would is the varanda. not be safe to trifle. All efforts to settle the misunderstanding failed, and those who were acquainted with the circumstances expected that bloodshed would be the ultimate result. Several days ago, the day when the encounter took place, Smiley came to Hot Springs. Alexander was in the town. Smiley went to the bank and asked the cashier:

"Have you seen Alexander?" The cashier replied that he had not seen him, but understood that he was

in town. "I am going to kill him before four o'clock," exclaimed Smiley, and turning

left the bank. After leaving the bank he had not gone far when he met Alexander. The furious aspect immediately assumed by each man illustrated the fact that violence would ensue. Alexander drew a of literary work every day, and his large revolver, and rushing upon Smiley struck him over the head. Smiley staggered back and drew a French selfcocking revolver, and with rapidity almost beyond the capacity of enumeration fired six shots at Alexander. Three shots took effect, a ball striking each ing this course and beginning again arm and another going through the lungs. Alexander's pistol dropped from his hand. He attempted to recover it, but his right hand had been paralyzed by the ball. He grasped it with his left hand, but the left arm having been also wounded he was unable to cock the no revision. But, though an entire weapon. Smiley was upon him. With day's work may come to nought, he does cool, desperate presence of mind Al exander kicked his pistol into a sa deems the practice essential to disciploon near which the encounter occurred. line. He has destroyed hundreds of Then entering he stooped and caught pages of manuscript in this way. He the muzzle of his pistol with his left hand, raised it up and cocked it with which at least two hundred manuscript his foot. He lifted the pistol from the floor. Smiley stood outside, peeping mitted to the waste-basket. From one around a door post, with only a part of hishead exposed. Alexander nervously lifted the weapon, took deliberate aim and fired. The ball plowed along the post behind which Smiley stood, half burying itself, and striking Smiley in

Smiley fell dead, and Alexander, turn-

ing, sank from loss of blood.

A Suggestive Legend. There is a terrible legend of Crim-Tartary, concerning a very massive and imposing edifice, which is also very ancient. It is so vast and impressive that travelers are profoundly affected, especially those who come from countries where a certain number of persons are annually destroyed by burning theater and failing buildings. One such travele was gazing with admiration upon the edifice, in company with his majesty the king of the country, and he could not restrain himself from saying:

"Oh, king, what is the secret of the wonderful strength of this building, that it has neither tumbled down nor been burned up?"
But his majesty the king of the coun-

try was coy, and forbore to answer. Being pressed more closely, however, at length he answered: "Oh, stranger, its strength is a secret of the state."

The stranger was not dismayed, and after much entreaty, his pertinacity overcame the reluctance of the king, who finally said, with solemnity: "Oh stranger, when my ancestor began to build this temple, it was said upon insecure foundations. Thereupon he sent for another builder, and said to him: 'The present cornerstone will be raised, and the present builder placed under it alive, and upon the stone laid insufficient, it will be taken down; the once more.' My ancestor said nothing are believers in the Catholic faith. The further; and you now know oh, stranger. the secret of these massive walls, and why this building does not tumble down."

The stranger, says the Crim-Tartar legend, went his way much meditating ployment as on a week day. he marvelous government which was "And the lady saw your puppy, and able to prevent flimsy building .- Har-

Mark Twain's House and Work-Room. Mark Twain is a resident of Hartford,

Conn., where he owns a pretty house, which a writer in the Boston Herald thus describes: Ample grounds surround the large two-story brick house with many sharp gables and irregular projections, a most artistic architectural feomposition. The brick is of a brownish hue, varied with figures and bands of light red and black. Broad verandas flank two sides, widening out into a large out-door hall, it might be called. near the conservatory. This airy hall is naturally a favorite resort for the family in the warm weather. Many of the rooms in the upper stories have delightfully cosey balconies opening out of them. The grounds are finely shaded with trees which, in places, thicken to a forest-like density; and great beeches and maples cluster around and overtop the house, giving the large windows grateful screens of cool greenery. The interior is arranged on a generous scale. Opposite the entrance to the large hall, with its handsome staircase and paneled ceiling, is the library, a beautiful, friendly-looking room. Book shelves cover the lower half of the wall space. Over the large fireplace, which is set in a stately chimney-piece of richly carved wood, is a brass plate with the inscription in old English text: "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it." Opposite the fireplace is the deep recess of a bay-window, with a casement through which one may step down into the lawn. Among the pictures on the walls is Frank D. Millet's excellent portrait of Mr. Clemens, painted about four years ago. One end of the library opens into the large and beautiful conservatory, and beyond this Mr. Clemens does not use his library

for his study, this is in the billiard room in the third story, where the quietest kind of quiet surrounds him. It is a long room, with sloping sides formed by the roof. It is light and airy, and has three balconies adjacent—two large ones on either side and a small one at the end. One may step out into these through regular doors, and is not obliged to stoop and creep through cramped window openings, bumping the head against the sliding sashes, which nearly destroy all utility in so many balconies, making them mere ornamental shams. Here in this room Mr. Clemens sits writing at a plain table, with the books he may wish to use for reference lying scattered about him. He makes it an invariable rule to do a certain amount working hours are made continuous by his not taking any midday meal at all. He is merciless to ward his own productions, and often destroys a whole day's labor as soon as it is written. He finds the final result more satisfactory by takthan by trying to remodel what he considers a faulty manuscript. In this way he often does a certain piece of work over and over again, and at other times the first draft is sufficient and requires not regard the time as wasted, but has published scarcely a volume out of pages have not been culled and comvolume he weeded out five hundred pages. He is an industrious worker. and during his recent European sojourn he kept up his literary labors persist-

the forehead, went through his brain. Sunday Among the New York Tenements. Sunday among the tenements is as

different from a week day as is Sunday

in other and more favorably conditioned communities. But the difference is in another direction. Instead of less life, there is more life apparent. The small places of business are for the most part open to customers, the chief feature to distinguish the day from other days being the drawing of the curtains at the doors and windows of beer shops and barrooms. The day begins later than week days, and with the majority of tenement dwellers it ends later. In cold weather the most of the day is spent indoors. At this season the windows are thrown open, and the alleys, courts, and stoops are utilized for the purpose of breathing the outdoor air; still later there is an exodus to the parks, the roads, and the river fronts, where the air blows fresher. Thus there are more persons seen in the tenement districts at this and corresponding seasons than at any other. There are faces at nearly every window, and persons on every stoop and alley entrance. The men and women are generally in everyday attire. The children often have something about them indicative of a sense on the part of some one that the day is different from others-a bit of ribbon to confine their hair, a clean white apron, a pair of creaking shoes. Tenement dwellers are not, genupon the body, you will proceed to erally speaking, churchgoers. The erect the wall. Should it be weak or great majority of them prefer to be where they can air themselves and stir corner stone again raised, you will be around. The majority of those who placed under it alive, the stone will be have any decided religious inclination, again laid, and the building proceed and whose day of worship is Sunday, Jewish element is very large, and in that portion nearly all places of business are open on Sunday, and those who are not employed in trades that suspend work on Sunday go on with their em-

> The man who exploded with laughter didn't know it was loaded.

Perfect Through Suffering. The oak, the flower, and all things brave and

With storms have striven; Strength through the striving, freshness from

Are ever given. Fra.l hands that tremble with the threads of

life They fain would weave,

Because of weakness, seek for greater strength And skill receive.

Brightest the stars that gleam through midnight skies

Or storm-rent cloud; Sweetest the faith that breathes in aching hearts

By bier and shroud.

Ine heart is bound by links of selfish gain Or earthly love-

One stoops and breaks the chain, but fastens it To things above.

The Comforter draws nearest when the soul For comfort pleads, And so we find the path of pain and loss

To Jesus leads. -Mrs. S. L. Howell.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Laugh of the schoolgirl-"He! he!

A singing fish has been discovered. It has chromatic scales.

Burlington, Iowa has a horse that lifts a bale of hay with his teeth.

"I think I'll take this in," remarked the whale as he espied Jonah.—Boston

Trag script. Denmark has only 1,980,675 inhabitants, and that is 200,000 more than ten

years ago. Australia has 206 Congregationa churches with 170 ministers. Fifty

years ago there were none. An exchange has an article on "Breadstuff." Well, it may be. Now give us an article on meat's tuff .- Meriden Re-

A Dakota man has a n old Indian relic in the shape of a perfectly-formed skull, with an arrow-head shot into the eye and piercing the brain.

The editor who was told that his last article was as clear as mud, quite promptly replied: "Well, that covers the ground."

Black silk and satin toilets of ceremony are made brilliant with embroideries of black jet, amber and iridescent beads of fine quality and small Kicking a boy for cutting a shade tree

with a knife cost a Galesburg (Ill.) man \$12,000. The lad was taken with a spinal disorder, which has disabled him ever since. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's house at Peekskill, N. Y., which he has been

building and fitting up for several years,

will be. when finished, the finest coun-

try home belonging to any American clergyman. An unfortunate Indianapolis man, who lost several toes by car-wheel, was consoled by an Irishman near by with: "Whist, there, you're making more

noise than mony a man I've seen with his head off." It is shown by statistics relating to the years 1872 to 1879, that, while the total income of the population in Prussia has not diminished, the large and very large incomes bave fallen off, and

medium incomes have increased. A Terre Haute (Ind.) physician told the county medical society that one of his patients, a young woman, was attacked with frightful pains in her legs; that after two weeks of suffering she recovered, and it was found that she was six inches taller than before. The report

was received in impressive silence. POSTPAID.



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