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FOR THE OLD COMMONWEALTH. FANCY'S FABRIC.

Vain Fancy is gilding with magical hue, The scenes of the present with tints of the

The picture unfelding to manhood's charm'd Delighting an hour, but fading how fast ! A fabric 'tis raising of essence so light,

That breath of the zephyr might fan it And yet its attractions so temptingly birght E'en carefulest wisdom is bound to obey.

Ah! marvelous temple, with portals so wide, Now thronging with misguided numbers

Thy pillars shall fall in their beauty and pride. when truth shall seize on them like Samson of old.

Oh! Fancy, why wilt thou forever deceive The trusting and loving with falsehoods so fair ?

Thy offerings they unsuspecting receive, But all that theu givest is lighter than air. Forgetful alike of the ills that are gone.

And the lessons of doubt they should ever Fond Fancy lays hold of the rose with the And presses the thorn with the rose to the

heart.

False Fancy! thou sayest but good is in

That evils to others less favored belong, Thy ut'rance is trusted like oracles' lore, While falser it is than Syren's sweet song.

hou sayest that youth shall forever remain That age is reserved for the years far away, While thine is the weapon that often has The freshness of childhood in rise of the

Thou sayest that death is a myth and a word, That life shall continue with ever green charms. But while thou art speaking the dread knell

is heard. The terrible king opens wide his foul arms. Oh! rouse ye, ye victims deluded and blind. [Arouse from a trance that can end but in

grief, Cast off a vain faith, or too late ye shall find, That evil must follow an evil belief. Harrisonburg, March 18, '69. J. E. C.

> From the Cincionati Enquirer. THE DEVIL FISH.

Before giving a description of the spirited and exciting race and killing of this monster of thed eep, we will endeavor to give some idea to our readers of this wonderful and fearful fish In examining our note-book we find that its color was dusky bl ck above and dull white beneath. The head wide, as if it had been cut straight along, and was furnished on either side with what is called a horn—a prolonged part of the fin—composed of cartifizinous rays like the pectoral. The two appendices of the head displayed motion at will directed toward the object, whether man, fish or beast, this gigantic creature de-sired to approach. The mouth was very wide and nearly square. The upper lip Spokes, Reliues, Hubs, Fringes, Sleigh Runners,
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We keep a full steck of all the goods and materials
used by Carriage makers, Saddlers and Harress-makers. ridged with a fleshy membrane, had severa ranges of teeth overspreading the upper jaw the lower was covered with a similar set o teeth. It was fourteen feet wide and ten feet from the head to the commencement of the tail, with a tail eleven more, and altoge-

This is the awful, monstrons grasping fish furnished with sufficient muscular power to sufficeate the pearl divers spoken of by the early vovagers, and called by them Manta. The pectoral fine form two long and broad flaps when opened out. They move the fish onward by successive flaps, alternately right and left, and left and right. The figure of the fish is flattened, but not flat. The back is round and pumpy. It was evident that the Cephaloptera, or skates, is used for feeling on the ground or bottom. It is formed for shoving through the fields of what is called turtle-grass, but it does not seize its prey or the ground, but pushing on through the ma-rine herbage, it takes into its wide open mouth all the living things that are i way; at once swallowing them, or rather cramming them to with its cranial arms into its mouth and stomach, without deglutition,

naving no throat or a nesophagus. "Most men," says White, of Selborne, 'are sportsmen by constitution, and there is such an inherent spirit for hunting in human nature, as scarce any inhibitious can re-strain." Well, while the writer was at Port Royal, Jamaica, the crew of the ship was one day thrown into a great state of bustle and excitement at the intelligence that one of these devil fishes had make its appearance on the surface of the water We could see a number of boats launched from the beach and canoes gliding about with great activity. We lost no time in dropping our yawl from the ship's side, and with the crew and one or two lovers of sport, we stepped rapidly down the vessel's gangway and leaped into the boat, provided with some harpoons and After a brisk row toward the dusky ROBERT EDMONDS, (Successor to W. A. SMOOT & Co.,) FORWARDING AND.

flas ping object, we were so fortunate as to reach it before the other boats came up. . We were young then, and, therefore, allowed one of the expertest of the seamen in this kind of chase to strike his harp on into the swimming manta. He struck it firmly into the fish in the upper part of one of the have flaps of the animal. By this time most of the other boats had come to us and fish began to move forward after much struggling, and in this fashion the retinue of boats was towed away to sea for a long distance, some miles, indeed. The "pace" kept increasing to velocity, and we have no doubt we were all dragged or trailed out by this monster at least ten miles to sea. Im agine the novelty, of our situation, and our excitement, and amusement; but, as night was drawing on, it began at last to look a rather serious chase.

To bring the matter to a close therefore. another harpoon was struck into the monstrous but untiling living mass, when it made one t rrible convulsive effort to ge away, and broke loose, carrying away the pikes, and leaving every one of us staring with astonishment at the success with which it snatched itself eventually from its pursuers. It was a tedious journey back to the for our conversation, fun and

We had several more such chases while in the harbor; only one of them is worthy of recording, and with it we will finish this paper on Devil-fishes. We chased one of them and struck it with harpoon within the harbor, but the animal traversed up and down, dragging us with such velocity that some other fast boats that followed could not

overtake us.
The struggle of this mon-tar, though not so large as the one above described, was tremendous. He plunged into the midst of tremendous. He plunged into the midst of the skiffs that now surrounded him; he darted from the surface to the bottom of the water, and from the bottom to the surface, alternately, deshing the water into foam on every side, and rolling round and round to extricate himself from the pole and line.—Unable by these experiments to get away, he set to swimming and towing the boats, now at last got strung together. Only think of the holloching and burrahing of the swift-rowing passeng rs and sportamen in these rowing passeng rs and sportsmen in these dragged boats. Well, after continuing this run for a time this sea devil then suddenly br ught the retinue to a stop by laying himself at the bottom of the water. From this position the stretch and strain of all the skiffs pulling away from him could not budge him Slack ning their tension, they

enticed him inch by inch to rise. He orce more was aff at, when a shower of musket-balls and pikes literally riddled him through and through. Though wounded in this way he still floated alive for some time aft r. When taken, so large was his mouth that a man entered it with ease. The w ight of the fish is so great that it takes as rany as from wen y to forty men to drag them along the ground.

The sea-devil is the fish many travelers speak of, of such uncommon dimensions, springing above the surface of the sea and splashing the water to an immense height when falling into the sea again. A cephaloptera massena was taken in the Mediterranean Sea weighing 1,328 pounds avoirdupois.-The males and females swim together. NEWP BT, January, 1869.

Why Fruit Trees Are Barren.

Dr. E. S. Hull, in a bis lecture at Champaign, Ill , said :

To unders and this, we must refer to the tree's action in growth. Trees that expend an their forces in the production of wood growth can produce little or no fruit. Indeed, it is not possible for any tree to perfect a fruit germ, and not again, in some way, disorgani e it, unless the wood-growth shall cease in time for the leaves to elaborate food enough to grow both leaf and fruit the following year, or until a part of the leaves shall attain to nearly or quite their full size.

That this is so will be apparent when we consider that the leaves which first appear in the spring were formed in the buds the previous year, perfect in all their parts, and in the embryo state contained each individual cell found in them when fully grown.

But, we are asked, if there is no addition to the number of cells, how do the leaves grow?

The answer is, that the only difference we can see between the embryo leaf and one fully grown is in the size of the leaf

small cells, which were formed in the previous year, begin to expand. Each individual cell thus enlarges, until the whole of the numerous cells of which the leaves are composed are of full size.

To further illustrate this, let us suppose, in a brick wall, that each brick at the same time was gradually to expand to several hundred times its present diater, and you have just what takes place in an embryo leaf.

Here we find the tree in possession of . full grown leaf. This leaf did not form itself, but was formed by the tree in the preceding year. To produce and sustain this cellular enlargement, there had been stored the previous year a large share of nutriment in the buds and in other parts of the tree. This nutriment or plant food must not only be sufficient to feed the embryo leaves, but must also be sufficient to produce the small, warty excrescenses -the rootlets and spongioles. These new leaves and spongioles are the tree s laboratory. And those leaves and spongioles first grown were made, with the exception of moisture, wholly out of the materials that were stored by the tree during the growth of the previous year.

When these vegetable stores are in sufficient store to do this, and nourish the fruit-germs also, then we shall hear little

about imperfect fertilization On the other hand had the food been consumed the previous year, by ripening an over crop of fruit, or by making very succulent growth, then the tree would not store a sufficient amount of plant food to perform its three-fold office in the production of leaves, roots with

their spongioles, and fruit. In this condition, a part of the leaf, and a larger part or all of the fruit-buds vield up their nourishment, which goes. to the production of root and leaf growth. The tree, therefore, is barren of fruit for the summer, its whole growth being required to recuperate the vigor of the tree. Such trees often bloom freely, and then cast their bloom. When this occurs, uninformed persons often attribute it to a want of fertilization, or suppo-e that the rain must have washed away the

pollen. To FRESHEN SALT FISH .- Wany per sons wh, are in the habit of freshening mackerel, or other salt fish, never dream that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any person who has seen the process of evaporation going on at the salt works, knows that the salt falls to the bottom. Just so it is in the pan where poor mackerel or other fish soaking; and as it lies with the skin down, the salt will fall to the skin, and there remain; when, if placed with the flesh side down, the salt falls to the bottom of the pan, and the fish comes out treshened as it should be. In the other c se it is nearly as salt as when first put

It is folly to act on the presumption that the sma lest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. The largest is

From the Cincinnati Chronicle. DOWN AMONG THE HOGS.

If there is anything in this world a fashionable passenger train conductor hates, it is to be placed in charge of a hog train. To be compelled to waste his Taylor, for a short time Indian vantage among the lady passengers, to whom he always makes it a point to be especially agreeable, and for whose benefit he gets himself up in the content. sweetness among a thousand or two filthy fit he gets himself up in the stanning attire so characteristic of the class, is to him a bitterness and an abomination, which he finds the English language in adequate to express. But "orders is orders' and must be obeyed. Conductors of short runs are peculiarly liable to this

Conductor Cole, of the Morrow accommodation, on the Little Miami road, has this winter had his full share of this work. and his ordinarily angelic temper has in consequence become somewhat soured. Cole this fall has been peculiarly unfortunate in his hog adventures, the most thrilling of which occurred at Morrow a few nights since. At that point a number of hog cars are always received from the "sheep-skin" or Zanesville road .-Now the sheep skin men have a way of ventilating their hog ears unknown to any other roal, and one that would not have entered into the imagination of any but a sheep skin railroader - that of cutting a square hole in the top of each box car so used. Cole had received and coupled to his train several of these cars Mounting the last one, he was about to give the signal to start the train, when a step or two forward brought him to a ventilator, down which he disappeared, much to his own disgust and that of the bristled occupants below, who entered a vigorous protest and squealed in concert against this impolite and unceremonious intrusion of the conductor. His sudden entern, and he was left alone and in dark ness among the excited and noisy porkers who, not relishing the idea of having their backs used as a pavement, amused themselves by tossing the unfortunate collector of tickets from snout to snout and rump to rump, after the manner of base ballists passing a ball from base to base. In this way they passed him around the car several times, and ie was compelled to play a game of Yeap-frogor rather leap-hog—which, although he enjoyed it not, would have doubtless been highly entertaining to the commuters atoresaid, could they not have been vouchsafed the privilege of witnessing the wonderful agility and dexterity of the involuntary performer. Occasionally, in his rapid pussage from rump to rump.

bell-rope, impatiently awaiting the signal But it came not. The conductor had taken a hand in another game, and had to play it out before he could give the dea sired signal. The engineer swore The brakemen swore. In short, there was a general unpleasantness. Thinking perhans the invisible conductor had cracked his skull, broken his neck, or met with some slight accident, the party finally started in search of him. Arriving at the rear end of the train, they were surprised to hear queer sounds of mingled squealing, grunting and profanity, ac companied by occational "thuds," as of some solid body striking a yielding surface issuing from one of the cars. The hogs were still playing ball. Suddenly the more violent noises ceased, and noth ing was heard but a steady murmuring sound, as of a human voice talking earnestly in a low monotore. Drawing near, and peeping in through the cracks, what was their surprise to see by the aid of the dim light of their lanterns the miss ing conductor, surrounded by an admiring and deeply interested circle of adipose porkers, to whom he was discoursing eloquently.

brief time to gather breath and strength

lent and pithy words that the occasion

called for, and certainly justified. Cole

swore; the hogs squeaked. Meantime, the engineer stood with one hand on the

throttle valve, and the other grasping the

Cole was telling them a little story. After being tossed about the car for some. time, and when just on the point of giving up in despair, and lying down to unpleasant dreams with his inhospitable fellow car mates, a happy thought struck him, and getting down close to the ear of one of the throng, he began to pour into it a number of his original stories and jokes, many of the latter of which he shrewdly surmised would make even a hog laugh. The effect was truly wonderful

The hog ceased his squealing and lent willing ear to the parrator. The other hogs observing the pleased expression of the tavored one, drew near, and with suouts elevated and ears pointed straight at the conductor, drank in his silvery tones, and were happy and quiet. One by one snouts declined, ears droped, eyes closed, the hogs alk slept, and the story teller was free to make his escape through the hole he had entered. But so interested had he become that the engineer avers, be continued to talk long after the snores of his audience had warned the watchers outside that all slept. But time was up, the train must start, so Cole was inter; upted and assisted out of the car, the signal was given, and away thundered the train to the city, where the marvelous story was related, while the hearers wondered. Of course our reporter was there, else how could he have learn.

The ladies of the Methodist Episco. pal Church South, at Martinsburg, realized over twenty-four hundred dollars by their recent fair, just closed. This is unprecedented in the history of coun'ry for liberality .- Winchester Times.

An Indian Story. Don Piatt, in a Washington letter, says: "I hope in the pantaloon business the Senate will be more successful than was my friend Dr. agent. He gathered up the clothes

el. He had no end of trouble teaching Mr. Lo the uses and beauty of the inexpressibles, and for awhile the savages strutted about proud as turkey-cocks. But in less than an hour the head man of the tribe, feeling uncomfortable about that portion of his person where the legs end, you know, reached around with his scalping knife and cut out the seat of his breeches. The other Indians tollowed suif, and the Government pantaloons presented in the rear a summer ventilation more comfortable than seemly."

"Do let me have your photograph," said a dashing belle to a gentlemen who had been annoying her with his attentions. The gentleman was delighted, and in a short time the lady received the picture. She gave it to her servant, with the question, "Would you know the original if he should call?" The s rvant replied in the affirmative. "Well, when he comes, tell him I am engaged."

In one school district of North Barnstead, N. H., there are eight widows in comfortable circumstances, and in the same town there are ten old bachelors. One of the latter, when lately asked why he did not marry, answered, "That the women were claiming the right to go to the polls, and they would soon claim the right to go courting, and that he was only waiting for a good offer."

girl stepped to the window of the post-office in a Long Island village a few days since and asked for a let-

"To what name?" was the in-

quiry. "What mame?" inquired the damsel in a rage. "You're mighty inquisitive, to be sure!" and out she he would light on one broader than the flounced. rest, on which he could balance and find

The Independent says Miss Susan B. Anthony is a "masculine woman" with "a strong jaw, a sharp tongue and a kindly smile."

On Clark street, Chicago, may be seen a sign, curiously worded as follows: "Basement for rent up stairs." The writer was probably

M. Marinoni has put up in the new printing office of the Petit Journal a marvelous machine of his invention, which prints 600 copies a minute. Four of these machines turn out 144.000 copies an hour, the whole impression being, 446,-000 daily .- Paris Correspondence.

A New York editor says that "the reason why the whiskey ring is so powerful among us is, that they nave applied brains to the business of stealing and swindling, and good people have opposed to them nothing but good rhetoric."

ABOUT PEACHES .- The Borticulturist says: "Whenever the peach does not succeed well planted on its roots, because of the soil being too stiff, clayey or wet, it will be found that if the peach be budded on the plum it will thrive well, and give good crops of fruit, and ar the same time, give to the tree more hardihood to bear extreme changes of temperature."

A clever Yankee farmer, bing much troubled with rats, and being determened to get rid of them, tried every possible plan, but without su cess. At last he got a lot of rats and shut them up in a single cage; they devoured on another till only a a single one was left. We then turned this one loose, when, excited with the blood of his fellow rats, and having be me a genuine canni al, it killed and ate all he rats it could find on the premises.

Daniel Webster, i a discussion on the in fluence of the pies, spoke as follows: "Every parent whose son is away from home at school, should supply him with newspaper. E wall remember what a mark-ed difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had and those who had not access to newspapers. The first were always superior to the last in debate, composition, and general intelligence."

Oaths are vulgar, senseless, offensive, impious; like obscene words, they leave a noisome trail upon the lips and a stamp of odium upon the soul. They are inexcusable. They gratify no seuse, while they outrage taste and dignity.

Firs .- Perhaps it is not as generally known as it should be, that salt put in mouth will instantly remove the convol-sive movements of fits, either of children or animals.

A Minnesota paper says-"The ladies have carpe ed the church at Shakopee, and request that gentlemen who chew tebacco leave their mouths at the door."

Many persons wish to live their lives fairs, and gives Martinsburg the feather over again, because they see where they might have sinned and didn't.

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Digestion of Food

Rice boiled, and tripe boiled will

digest in one hour.

Venison steak broiled, whipped eggs raw, and sweet and mellow apples, in one and one half hours. Roasted turkey, roasted pig, broiled lamb boiled beans, roasted potatoes, and boiled parsnips will

digest in two and one half hours. Eoasted beef, boiled mutton, boiled apple dumplings, and Indian corn cake will digest in three'

Roasted mutton, Indian corn bread, and boiled carrots, will digest in three and one fourth hours. Stewed oysters, raw cheese, hard boiled and fried eggs, wheat bread, boiled potatoes, and boiled turnips, will digest in three and one half

hours. Fried beef, boiled and roasted fowls, roasted duck, and boiled cabbage, will digest in four hours, while roasted pork requires five and one fourth-hours.

The following epitaph in a Pennsylvania church-yard touchingly commemorates the gluttony of a huslan land the griof of his widow:

"Eliza, sorrowing, rears this marble slab To her dear John, who died of eating crab!"

A Yankee paper, in describing a shipreck, says that the mate of the vessel, who was the only survivor of the crew, found him-elf cast upon an uninhabited island-without a single dollar in his pocket!

An Omaha paper says the following verdict rendered by one of its juries, was considered significant by the prisoner: "Not guilty; but if the prisoner is smart he will leave the territory before night." He left.

A bluff old farmer says: "If a man professes to serve the Lord, I like to see him do it when he meas-Inquisitiveness.—An up-country bollers glory halleluyer!"

The New York Tribune in a recent article favors the plan of learning women to set type, but don't think it exactly the thing for them

to lay bricks. A Philadelphia reporter apologizes for the coarseness of his language, because the gold pen with which he was writing had been late-

y used to open oysters. An Oregon journal prints notices of births under the head of "Come;" marriages it styles "Fixed to stay. and deaths it reports under the head of "Gone."

The Boston Transcript says: "Of all independent men in the world, he who has served his time at and knows the secrets of a trade is the most self-reliant."

The editor of the Alexandria Gazette desires it to be distinctly understood, that although his paper is 70 years of age, he lacks considerably of being that old himself.

"Leave you, my friend," said a tipsy fellow clinging to a lamp-post on a dark night; leave you in a condition not to take care of yourself (hic); never."

lady says: "She was married twenty-four years, and in all that time never once banged the door." In our schooldays, the "rule of

A very eulogistic obituary of a

three' is proverbially trying-how much harder, in after life, do we feel the rule of cone !" A man recently brought a bill of \$4 against his brother's estate in

San Francisco, "for loss of time in

attending the funeral." A woman obtained her fourth divorce at Chicago a few days ago, and straightway took unto herself a

Hardscrabble, Pinchgut, Pug Lane, Jerusalem and Nebo, are flourishing villages in Connecticut.

fifth husband.

The new York Revolution exhorts the "girls to stand by each other and by the men who stand by you.'

Punch thinks the poorest farmer in the land, if unable to feed his calves, can always graze his shins.

A Western paper speaks of a certain lady in public as "an orna-ment to both sexes."

An old bachelon editors says: "Lovers, like armies, get along well enough tillengaged."

The town clerk of Hartford reports on death from "ignorance" last year. CREDIT-"A wise provision by

which constables and sneriffs get a living." The Bible is now printed in over

two hundred different languages. Latitude, like a cio nes line,

stretches from pela to pole

A YER'S Hair Vigor, Hall's Sicilian Hair Relaughter daring the part rowing and part too small;
sailing of our yawl.



JOHN GATEWOOD, EDITORS. HARRISONBURG, VA.

Wednesday, - - - - March 24, 1869

THE NEW MOVEMENT.

The old "new movement' having ut terly failed to accomplish anything tangible or practical, we have a new "new movement," which , we are told, is to supercede all previous movements upon the political chess board, old and new. The bran new novement is zealously and ably supported by two of the Richmon dailies, the Whig and the Dispatch. The Whig says of it:

"We de not know the principles or abstract political views of the gentlemen nominated on the new ticket; and very possible if we on the new ticket; and very possible if we did, we should not agree with any one of them. But we know they are with us on the great, pressing, absorol & and vital question of the hour; the deliverance of our people from the threatened depredation of adventurers, and the preservation and advancement of all the great interests of the Communicalith."

The Dispatch endorses it as follows:

"It is entirely uncontaminated with any reservations and conditions, such as have marked the heartless greedy, and intolerant papers of the merely mercenary Radicals who are here for plunder and who are a curse to this State and mankind. We cannot withhold from these gentlemen who commendation for the noble and catholic spirit they have displayed. The con-rast between them and those from whom they have separated is as wide as t e poles—H, perion to a satur

Tle Enquirer and the Southern Opin ion, on the other hand, oppose the movement.

The whole thing is turning out just as we predicted from the beginning of the so-called "new movement" of the "Com mittee of Nine:" that it was an effort to get up a respectable Republican party in this State, for the purpose of throwing the unscrupulous carpet-baggers and the worth ess negroes overboard That mam; of those who endorsed the purposes of the immortal nine will give "the people's ticket" their hearty support, we have not the shadow of a doubt. We await further developments.

GEN. GRANT'S APPOINTMENTS.

The renowned Arrenus Ward, in his ratriotic ardor for the success of the union armies during the war declared that he was not only in favor of putting every able bodied man in the country in the service, but that, if it were necessary, he was willing to "sacrifice" all his wife's relations in the good cause. Gen. Grant, it seems, is more patriotic than Artemus: for he not only puts his "wife's relations" kin. The papers say that he has put into public service all his own and his wife's relations who are capable of holding office. Some are finding fau t with the General for thus taking care of his own household, to the utter discomfiture and disgust of the thousands of hungry. patriots who "fought nobly" to place him in the presidential office. Like all oth, er frail humans, Gen. Grant's first duty is to take care that his "friends" are first provided for-those whom he knows best, and who will be most likely to "back" his in carrying out his policy, whatever it may be. Really, we don't see that anybody has a right to complain. Gen. Grant has only shown that he does not intend to bring himself under any obligations to the officerseeking politicians in this matter. So far as we are concerned, we don't care a fig who may or may not become the recipients of presidential favor.

Gen. Butler opposes the joint resolution providing that thirty days shall be allowed the military commanders to remove the civil office s in Virginia, Missis-ippi and Texas, upon the ground that "its effect would be to rehabilitate officers who were disqualified from holding office. He read a telegraphic despatch from an ex-officer, now a citizen of Virginia, stating that Chesterfield county looked to him to protect them in the Republican struggle, and not to extend the thirty days, as "that was a design of the enemy, and would destrey the unionists."

GETTING DESPERATE -The Radical leaders ara getting more reckiess every day Senator Morton, of Indiana, bas offered a joint resolution declaring that a majority, instead of three_fourths, shall be sufficient to ratify any amendment to the constitution; and that the resignation, or withdrawal, or temporary refusal to act. on the part of a minority, shall not affect the logality of such ratification by the majority. It will be remembered that his own State Legislature failed to ratify the suffrage amendment by the resignation of a sufficient number of the Democratic members to leave the House without a chorum.

About three bundred names are signed to the circular issued by the Republicans who have bolted from the Petersburg Convention, calling upon the voters of Virginia to support what is termed the "Virginia State Ticket" for Governor, de. There are no signers on

rived in Baltimore on the 18th instant. | and uncertainty? Echo answers, Why? | once.

THE NEW PLATFORM.

Our readers will find the address and platform of the bolters from the Petersburg Convention in our columns to day. We like some of the planks first rate, but don't exactly understand how it is proposed to accomplish some of the objects enumerated in the platform. For in- abilities. Whereupon the chair appointstance. "The removal of disabilities"how? By Congress, or by the State Legislature? Congress will scarcely do it. Then disabilities - we mean those imposed by the acts of Congress as well as those added by the proposed new Constitution -- can only be removed by the Legislature, upon the petition of the disgislature pledged to carry out the proposition.

Then we like the plank favoring "the Must we look to Congress? Verily, no; we can expect nothing from that quarter. The change can only be made by the Legislature in the mode prescribed by the Constitution, Art. XII, which is as follows-

"Any amendment or amendments to the Constitution may be proposed in the Senate and House of Delegates; and if the same shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their Journals with the ayes and noise taken thereon, and referred to the General Assembly to be chosen at the next general election of Senators and members of the House of Delegates, and shall be published for three months previous to the time of making such choice. And if in the General Assembly, so next chosen as aforesaid, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each House, then it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to submit such proposed amendment or amendments to the people, in such manner and at such times as the General Assembly shall prescribe; and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors quasified to vote for members of the General Assembly voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become part of the Constitution."

Such is the process by which the ob jectionable provisions referred to must be stricken from the Constitution. Before anything could be really accomplished, "the county organization" will have been completed, and all the civil offices in the State filled with iron-claded carpet bags gers, scalawags and negroes. We cannot see, therefore, that the "disabled" have anything to gain by the success of the anti-Wells ticket, except the defeat of the negro, Harris.

Rockingham County.—A gentleman writing from this county, in relation to the "True Republican" ticket, says: "We have not seen a Republican who does not enjoyse the new movement." and pledge on cuthusiastic support to the ticket. The people can really give it a hearty remarkly give it a hearty give it and the give it and the given it and the give siastic support to the ticket. The people generally give it a hearty respition, and the lowest estimate made by those who have conversed with the people on the court square, is two Unusund majority." I assure you I have neither met nor heard of a friend of the wells ticket in this county." We could have gotten five hundred signatures, but confined ourselves to the members of the Republican Committee.

We copy the above from the Richmond Whig of the 19th instant. As the new "new movement" has not been many days before the citizens of this county, and, consequently, but little discussed we cannot undertake to say how many among the Democratic portion of them will en- No doubt Mr. Lawrence's statement is dorse it. We take it for granted, how- true. Most of the trouble that has been ever, that, as a majority of them were experienced with the Indians has resulted opposed to the old "new movement." they will not embrace the former very cordially. Those who have heretofore opposed the action of the Radicals, upon prin

ciple, will certainly not yield their objections now. We suppose there will ere long be some action taken to ascertain the sentiment of the people upon the subject, when it will be time enough to discuss the question.

QUESTION OF VERACITY .- Our read. ers will remember that Gov Wells, not long since, was charged with baving made an effort to sell the State's interest in the Virginia and Tenn see Railroad | ences of the ladies themselves. We do to the Baltimore and Onio Railroad for know a great many pious ladies who in-\$2,200 000. The gentl man from Michigan has published an explanation, stat ing that he only spoke of the proposition as having been made by another party.

&c. This raises a question of veracity between the Governor and George Rye, Treasurer of the State. The latter has published a statement under oath. in which he says that Wells called at his of. fice, in the month of October last, "and then and there, in a side room of said of fice, did make a direct pro; osition to the said George Rye to sell out to parties outside the State of Virginia, all the State's interest in the Virginia and Tenn. essee Railroad." We leave our readers to decide between Treasurer Rye and the gentleman from Michigan.

THE "NEW MOVEMENT" IN THE VALLEY .- Among those whose names are attached to the appeal in behalf of the new republican or anti-Wells ticket, we recognize the following from the Val-

ROCKINGGAM - Charles H. Lewis, Henry Beery, Charles Lewis, sen., James Baker, A. L. Lindsay, E. J. Sullivan, Samuel Hedrick, A. S. Gray, John M. Beery, Jacob Geil, A. Kiger, Michael D. Coffman, John Wenger W. H. Karicofe, J. H. Freeze, H. J. Berry. Silum Sellers, Joseph Roads, N. W. Cave, D. W. Moore, L. T. Lower, M. Cave, D. W. Moore, M. Cave, M. Cave, D. W. Cave, D. W. M. Cave, D. W. M. Cave, D. W. M. Cave, D. W. M. Cave, D. W. Cave, D. W. M. Cave, D. W.

D. W Moore, L. T. Lout, AUGUSTA-R. G. Bickle, L. C. Frost, D. Feliz, G. W. McCutchen, S. Driver, N. K. Trout, James Mullen, Reuben D. Hill, H. H. Peck, John B. Engleman, J. W. Houstman, E. N. Heinchen, W. C. Morrison, F. Reed, Charles E. Ma'lum, Henry Austin, Joseph Porter, A. M. Shipman, J. G. Deane.
Shenandoah — Joseph S. Iswin, D. Fravel,
C. Lichliter, Joseph Fravel, Daniel Lichliter,
Jacob Lichliter, F. M. Farra, M. Saurbangh, M. Melhorn, Adolph Heller.

ANOTHER MILITARY ORDER .- The Richmond papers of Friday publish an. other order from Gen Stoneman, deferring the removal of State officers from the 18th to the 21st instant. This is probably done in anticipation of the it of the African persuasion, so far as we passage of the joint resolution by Congress putting off the removals for thirty days longer. Why not give us some-Dr. Mudd, one of the Dry Fortuges thing permanent at once? Why should prisoners, and a citizen of Maryland, are the people be kept in continual su pense ored people. It will be commenced at

COMMITTEE ON DISABILITIES.

On Ssturday last, in that august body of narrow minded patriotic statesmen, the Seate of the United States, a resolu. tion was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to consider applications for the removel of political dis ed Messrs. Osborn, Ferry, Harlan, Howe, Boreman, Vickers and Robertson to constitute the said committee.

Now, ye sinners, poor and needy-ye whose hands are red with the blood of loyal saints, and whose souls are stained with rebellion against the "best government the world ever saw"-yea, ye who, abled To do this, we must have a Lei once having taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, afters ward engaged in rebellion against the same-come to the Radical Siloam, and striking from the Constitution the test be ye made every whit whole! Don't oath and the county organization" How? delay your coming! Roll up, tumble up, crawl up, "get up and git!" Sing, as ye come, that most inspiring refrain. "There's a better day a coming," or, if you prefer it, that noble Radical chorus, "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the clay, but his soul is marching on."-But don't all go at once ! Don't crowd the mourners!

VIRGINIA'S GREAT DAY!

The radical Radical Club of Richmond have held a meeting and endorsed the nominees of the Petersburg Convention. They eulogize "the friends of positical equality" muchly, at this, triumph of principles over prejudice." These fledglings gravely tell us that "this nomination has inaugurated a day more truly great than Virginia has ever known."-Yea, verily, such a "truly great" day never was known before in Virginia, and, we predict, never will be again. No other State can boast of having had such a' great day-no, not even Nastychusettsas that on which a Michigan pettifogger and an Ohio negro bull doctor were dom. inated for the highest offices within the gift of the voters of Virginia! Well may Virginiars boast of "a day more truly great"-in some respects-than was ever before witnessed on this continent, Hip! bip! huraw 1

A DEN OF THIEVES. - During the discussion on the Indian appropriation bill in the House of Representatives, on ber of the committee on appropriations, characterized the whole Indian Bureau as "utterly retten, and a den of thieves " He said the only question for the House was, ' whether it would root out that den of thieves, and save the people from the plunder and robbery that was going on under the treaty making powers, or whether it would surrender the legislative power to the treaty making power."from the villainous conduct of those who have charge of the Indian Bureau.

HARD ON WATEREALLS. -The Bi-hop of New Jersey, the papers inform us, has given notice that he will refuse at confirmation to lay his hands upon the piles of false hair and chignons which disfigure the heads of so many young ladies seeking admission to the church and communion. As we don't pretend to understand to what degree the piety and general religious character are affected by the wearing of waterfalls, we must therefore leave the matter to the couscia dulge in waterfalls and the like.

A SPECK OF WAR .- It is stated in the papers that the Government at Wash ington is about to send a large naval force to the waters of the West Andies, for the purpose of protecting the interests of American citizens domiciled in Cuba A part of the Pacific squadron has also been ordered to proceed to the waters of Cuba for the same purpose. These move ments, taken ir connection with the res cent action of Congress, seem to indicate a purpose on the part of the Government to aid the insurgents.

GEORGIA ALL RIGHT. - The suffrage amendment was defeated in the Senate of Georgia on the 18th instant, by the rollowing vote :- For adoption - Republicans 5, Democrats 5; against adoption -Republicans 7, Democrats 7. The fifteenth amendment was thus defeated by a Republican Senate after having been passed by a Democratic House.

"WHITE" NO MORE! - Gen. Grant has signed the bill, recently passed by Congress, striking the word "white" from all the laws of the District of Columbia. So, "color blindness" no longer exists in the capital of the United States. White is black, and black is white .-Gelorious kedentry.!

STILL ANOTHER "NEW MOVEMENT." -Senstor Morales, minister from the provisional government of Cuba arrived at New York on the 18th inst., on his way to Washington, to seek recognition for the revolutionary government sought to be established in that island. The "reb. els" of Cuba have no doubt been encour, aged by the resolutions of "sympathy" with them recently adopted by Congress. So we go.

We see it stated in the National Intelligencer that Frederick Douglass and others are making arrangements to commence a weekly paper in Washington city, to advocate the interest of the col-

IN A NUT-SHELL -The Lynchburg News of Saturday, speaking of the new Republican movement, gra bically remarks :- "The truth is, this is a night tor the spoils between the native scalawag and adventurous carpet bagger: and between the two there is but little margin for choice. By standing true to their colors, the Conservative party can whip both from the field,"

OPPOSITION TO GEN. LONGSTREET -The Senate committee, it is said, are decidedly opposed to the confirmation of Gen. Longstreet as surveyor of the port of New Orleans, and determined to report his name back to that body, so that they can take such action as may be deemed proper. It is said Gen. S is a relation of Gen Grant's wife.

The latest information from Cuba would seem to indicate that the insurgent leaders have determined to "Sheridanize" the island, so that the government troops cannot subsist there. Many engagements are reported to have taken place, and numerous plantations burned, without any decided advantage to either party.

A cable dispatch from Madrid. dated March 19th, states that, at Fereze de la Frontera, the opposition to military conscriptions culminated in a hartle between the insurgents and the troops -The former were defeated and six hundred of them taken prisoners

Delaware is a plucky little institution She is one of the "blue hen's chickens." The Senate of that State, on the 18th instant, by a strict party vote. defeated the fifteenth amendment

GEN. WALKER, the candidate of the Republican belters, we are informed by the Whig, is a native of New York.

To the Voters of Virginia.

The undersigned, an Executive Commit the indersigned, an Executive Commit-tee of the true Republican party of Virginia, beg leave to present for your support the names of Gilbert C. Walker, of Norfolk, for Governor; John F. Lewis, of Rockinghem, for Lieutenant Governor; and James C. Tay-lor of Montgomery, for Attorney General; all being representative men of the great National Republican Party, endorsers of the reconstruction measures of the Congress of the United States, and in thorough accord with the expressed wish of their great and patriotic leader, President Grant, for a speedy and permanent peace. We need not stop here to give other rea-

bill in the House of Representatives, on sons for presenting this ticket to the people Friday, Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio. a mem- of all classes of Virginia for their support than the action of the late Petersburg Couwention, the scenes there witnessed, the de meralization manifested and its abortive production. Nor will we now pass in review its nomications. The people have seen and heard, and can deside the case for them-

> For four long, dreary years Virginia has eeu u der the bans; some of her citizens disfrauchised for past offences; some unable to comply with the requirements of Congress, and all suffering from doubt and uncertainty cause of the want of a State Government, We believe, with our noble President, that the time has arrived when this uncertainty and doubt should be removed, when every citizen should have a voice in the choice of ble end we ask all classes to join us in an appeal to Congress to remove these disabilities and to allow the tax paying resident to have an equal voice with new comers in the selection of our ru'ers. The material resources of our State are languishing for want of a stable government, our internal improvements cannot progress to completion so long as we occupy our present anomalous posi-tion, capital will not seek investment within rders, and labor and enterprise cannot flourish where doubt and uncertainty prevail In the ticket presented to the people o Wirginia all the elements of success are admirably blended Colonel Walker is a gentleman of fine business attainments, large moneyed interests in the State, thor. oughly understands her internal improve ent policy, and is largely interested in those works; has studied the commanding natural advantages of Virginia, and is theart and soul in the cause of developing and utilizing all her splendid resources, and especially of making her great seaport play the part in the commerce of the world for which nature

> Colonel John F. Lewis is too well-known as a Virginia gestleman, one "of the olden times," to require more than a passing no-tice. A firm, unflinching friend of the Union, even in its darkest hours, and a warm supporter of the Reconstruction measures o Congress, he is no less the friend of the peo ple of his native State, and would gladly set free their energies, and bidding them lay hold of their natural advantages, push Virginia forward in the great race of material pro-

Mr. James C. Taylor is a lawyer of distinction in Montgomery county, where he has practiced at the bar for twelve or fifteen years He is a native of the Valley, was member of the State Senate for one or two sessions, is a warm supporter of President Grant, advocates the adoption of the reconstruction policy as laid down by Congress, and favors the romoval of political disabilities, as the surest and most speedy way of bringing about prosperity, pe ce and good teeling among the people of this once grand

and glorious Commonwealth. fore you-will you reject it? Nay, is there a citizen of Virginia, whatever may be his condition in life, who, if he loves Virginia and wishes to see her moving forward to the front rank of the sisterhood of States, will refuse its support? Come, then, we beg of you, from hill and from valley—from hovel and from palace -come to the relief of Virginia in this her extremity, and by supporting the trio of patriots we have here presented, prove that you are capable of rising above self, and that your country is far more dear to you than men or factions.

Our platform, then, is: "Peace and good will among men." The prosperity and happiness of all peo

Unity of purpose and combination of strength to build up our State and develope her inexhaustible resources. Consolidation and concentration.

The removal of political disabilities. The striking from the Constitution the te oath and the county organization. The unity of the States and the glory

the Union.

The equality of all men before the law. and the equal protection of all, of whatever color or previous condition in life. True allegiance and loyalty to the Govern

We respectfully urge the friends of this movement throughout the State to hold county meetings, appoint committees and immediately place themselves in correspondence with this committee.

G. K. GILMER, Chairman.
J. W. LEWELLEN, Secretary.

A clergyman is Missouri recently descended from his pulpit and spanked a couple of unruly boys,

THE TWO TICKETS .- The Administration ticket, headed by General Walker, has made great inroads upon the ultra Radical ticket, headec by Govenor Wells. We learn that more than half the State Executive Committee appointed by the Petersburg or Wells Convention are in favor of the Walker ticket. This fact, when first brought to the knowledge of the ultras, created great consternation. The ravages of "dissatisfaction" are like the undermining operations of the Mississippi, which causes the shore to risc and fall, and the trees to wave in the breeze, premonitory to their general precipitation to the bottom of the waters.

There is really nothing left in the way of opposition to the Administration ticket save the bankrupt advertising; and this places Wells very much in the light of the bank-rupt candidate. If the commissioners in bankruptcy were to change their views, and propose a change of advertising medium, in ten hours there would not be a sign of opposition to the Administration Republi can ticket in the Republican party.

ALEXANDRIA, LOUDOUN AND HAMP-SHIRE RAILROAD .- On Thursday the committee appointed at the late conference of the directors of the Loudonn and Hampshire railroad with the citizens of Washington and Georgetown-also the committee of fifteen appointed at the meeting of citizens of the District convened the City Hall in November last to seek relief from the exactions of the Baltimore and Onio railroad monopoly-met together, and, after conference, resolved to ask Congress to allow Washington to subscribe a million of dollars and Georgetown two hundred thousand dollars to the stock of the above railroad com-

With these liberal subscriptions the road ought to seon reach the coal fields of Hampshire.

While the resolution extending the terms of Virginia officers thirty days was up in the House on Thursday Beast Butler read a telegram from a carpet-bag office-holder in Virginia protesting against the passage of the Senate bill, and declaring it to be a simple device of the enemies of reconstruction. The vote in the Reconstruction Committee in favor of the resolution was 7 to 3two members of the committee being absent. Those voting for it were Messrs. Farnsworth, Beaman, Poland, Beck, Wood, Woodward, and Morgan. Those voting against it were Messrs. Butler, Pain, and Whitemore.

But now the resolution is dead.

LARGE SALES OF LAND IN WEST VIRGINIA. - A citizen of this place has sold to a gentleman from Baltimore a tract of land in Logan and adjacent counties, in West Virginia, containing 50,000 acres, for 25 cents per acre. The land is of the finest quality, heavily wooded, and some of it a plain. A short time since another citizen of this place disposed of a large tract of land in the same section, realizing some \$30,000. When railroads or other means of transportation for freight and passage are opened up to the western part of this State, what fortunes will be realized .- Alexandria Gazette.

MICA. - A wein of this valuable mineral, believed from surface indications to be very extensive, has been discovered on the land of Mr. P. H. Oliver, ten miles north of Cumberland court-house. We have seen a specimen of it which is very beautiful and evidently of first quality. Every day brings to light the hidden treasures of our soil .-Farmville News.

The Honolulu Gazette of January 27th, which we have just received, mentions the arrival there of "one of the vehicles known as a velocipede, whereupon a person can, by the action of his feet alone, propel himself over the ground at a rapid rate. It has two wheels, placed one before the other, in the same line, and connected by a beam, on which the person sits astride and propels the vehicle by turning a crank with his legs."

A large "otter," (a male) was capture ed, after a chase of near two miles, on the farm of Maj J M. McCue, a few days ago by two young men of the village of Mt. Solon. It is believed it was finding its way to Mossy Creek or to Middle River Tis rare that these ani mals are seen, though they are more numerons than for many years past. -- Staunton Spectator, 16th.

EJECTED FROM THE CARS .- Previous to the departure of the Orange, Alexandria and Manassas train for the South this morning a .colored man who had intruded himself into the car especially provided for ex-President Johnson had to be forcible ejected therefrom, as he pesi-tively refused to leave it of his own accord .- Alexandria Gazette, 18th.

The President nas directed that the military gnard on duty at the Executive Mansion for several years past be dispensed with. Hereafter there will be no military guard stabe in charge of the regular doorkeeper and police officers detailed for duty at the Executive Mansion.

At a recent tuneral at Weldon. N. C., a colored woman claimed the rope with which the coffin was being lowered as a stolen clothes line.

Wives are valuable in Kentucky. A Louisville man advertises to pay 300 for the return of his.

THE NEW CAPITAL OF WEST VIRginia .- The selection of Charleston. Kanawah county, as the capital of West Virginia, is a wise act of the Legislature of that State. It is sufficiently central, and will, when the Chesapeak and Ohio railroad is finished be the most accessible of all the towns spoken of in the debate on the subject. With reference to the future policy of the State, its influence, as far as mere location can exert an influence, will be good. It will be genuinely Virginia, and thus will bear with increased force and enterprise upon the improvements of the State. One reason why this locality is agreeable to us is that the old State and the new will be brought more directly into intercommunication, and will be able to cultivate mutual interests to a better advantage, and prepare the way for that ultimate reunion which we hope to see. It would be, we believe, happy for both, and blot out of the map what we consider the wrongs of the war, by which a State which gave several empires to the nation is not allowed to retain her own boundaries. A reunon, with Staunton as the seat of government—nay, we would take Charleston—would be hailed with satisfaction by the best portion of the people of both States.—Rich-

mond Dispatch.

buffaloes found in the telegraph poles of the overland line a new source of delight on the treeless prairie-the novelty of having something to scratch against. But it was expensive scratching for the telegraph company, and there, indeed, was the rub, for the bisons shook down miles of wire daily. A bright idea struck somebody to send to St. Louis and Chicago for all the brad-awls that could be purchased, and these were driven into the poles with a wiew to wound the animals and check their rubbing propensity. Never was a greater mistake. The buffaloes were delighted. For the first time they came to the scratch sure of a sensation in their thick hides that thrilled them from horn to tail. They fought huge battles around the poles containing them, and the victor would proudly climb the mountapous heap of rump and hump of the fallen and scratch himself into bliss until the brad-awl broke, or pole came down. There has been no demand for brad-awls from the Kansas region since the first in

contains a curious letter from Mr. George Gatlin, the celebrated American traveler: Mr. Catlin, the American ethnographist, whose extensive travels have led him through the wildest and rudest scenery of America, has turned his attention for several years past from the Indians to the rocks, and has made in these studies voyages to south America, to the Rocky Mnuntains, the Andes and the Antelles, the results of which he is preparing to publish in a work entitled "The Lifted and Subsided Rocks of America, with their Influences on the Atmospheric, Oceanic and Land Currents." And one of the striking teatures of the book seems to be, to quote his own words, "the discovery of a river under the Rocky Mountains many times larger than the Mississippi, its course nearly twice the Mississippi's length, and gliding through the clean and vast rocky cellars of the up-heaved mountains without the losses by alluvial absorptions and solar evaporations which diminich valley rivers, it takes along in its course the sinking streams and lakes of the mountains of Mexico, and with them, perhaps, by a hundred mouths in its deep bed debauches unseen into the Caribbean sea and the Gulf of Mexico."

A GURIOU SDISCOVERY. - Trubner's Record

POSTMISTRESS OF RICHMOND -As anticipated, the President has nominated Miss Van Lew to be postmistress at Richmand. Gen. Grant says Miss Van Lew lost all her property she possessed, and ran the risk of losing her life, in behalf of the Union cause during the rebellion. She resided in Richmon while the Federal army was besieging that city, and fr quently furnished most valuable information to Gen. Grant relative to the forces, positions, &c., of the Confederates, inwhich were conveyed to the Union army by Miss Van Lew's male slaves, in whose clother were sewed up the communications intended for General Grant. In this way she lost her slaves, they remaining on the Union side and of course being free.—Rich. Dispatch.

SECRET SALES OF GOLD .- Senator Fenton, on Saturday, introduced a bill in the United States Senate to prohibit secret sales or purchases of gold or bonds on account of the United States. It enacts that herenfter all exchange, purchases or sales of United States bonds, on account of the government, shall be made by advertising for proposals, and the award shall be made publicly to the biddets, the Secreeary of the Treasury reserving the right to reject any bids. Geld sales on account of the government shall be made at public suction by an officer of the Treasury Department, after at least three Treasury Department, after at least three days' notice by advertisement. The bill was referred to the finance committee.

The Baltimore American says :- Ger Grant will undoubtedly appoint to positions of honor and trust in the Southern States from only two classes of citizeus there: First, fr m those who have been always true to the Union and opposed to the rebellion; and second, from those who have fully acknowledged their error and made the honoradie amend by taking the oath' -- the iron clad oath! So we suppose those who want a "Grant party can now sing—"Happy day—Happy day!"—Alex. Gazette.

A meeting of Virginia Radicals was held in Washington, Friday, and resolutions pass ed by them recommending the removal of the political disabilities of all persons in the State whose names were embraced in the bills heretofore reported, and against whom no objections have been made. Also, a copy of the resolution adopted by the Petersburg Convention, orging upon Congress the order ing of an election in this State at an early day, was ordered to be furnished to General Grant and Congress.

LARGE BEQUEST. - It is understood that Mr. Samuel Miller has donated the sum of \$100,000 to the University of Virginia. A noble gift to a noble institut tion .- Lynchburg Virginian.

Mr. Brownlow, of Tenn., being too feeble to speak himself, had a speech against the repeal of the tenure of office law, read for him, in the Senate, yesterday.

U. S. produces 7.000,000 lbs. maple sugar

The Richmond State Journal says :-- "We undeastand from good authority that there is a movement on foot by the dissatisfaction to induce President Grant to retain Gen. Stoneman in command of this District. Mr. Edgar A. Allan, of Prince Edward, is now circulating a petition for that purpose.'

MARRIED.

March 14, by Rev. Jos. Holcomb, Joel A. Ar-mentrout and Miss Evaline Wise—all of thi March 11th, by the same, David P. Pittington and Miss Margaret C. Hoover—all of this coun-

DIED

On the 18th inst., in this place. Mrs. MILLY, RICE, aged 84 years and 2 months. For more than 60 years Mrs. Rice was a devoted servant of God. Her end was peace, and she rests from her labors in the bosom of God.

On Tuesday, March 12, Lyttleton Waddell,

senior, at the house of his son, L. Waddell, Jr. in Augusta county, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. On the morning of the 3rd inst., at Stribling

Springs, Augusta county, Mrs. Betsy Ann. wife of Chesley Kinney, Esq., in the 48th year of her

On Wednesday, the 10th, at the residence of Mr. John B. Hodge in Staunton, Mrs. Elizabeth Eubank, in the 76th year of her age. On Friday morning, the 12th ult., Miss Mary Almira. daughter of Rev. J. C. Wheat of Staun ten, aged 28 years.

New Advertisements.

C. W. BOYD THE BUFFALOES LUXURY .- The GENT FOR DR. S. A. COFFMAN ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS,

South side of the Public Square, HARRISONBURG. VA., K EEPS constantly on hand and for sale, in quaetities to suit, PURE LIQUORS of early kind, embracing,

Apple Brandy,
Blackberry Brandy,
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Jamaica Spirits, St. C oix Rum, Holland Gin, GERMAN COCKTAIL. Pure Crown and Burgundy Port Wine, Sherry, Madiera, Malaga & Claret Wines,

TOBACCO and SEGARS, AND FINE TEAS. A call solicited from the public generally. March 24, 1869 y

C. MYERS, though once engaged in these wars, and now disfranchised for participation in the same, is selling Goods very low, at a the Great Bargain House, Bank Row, next door to the old Bank of Rockingham.

DON'T forget the Great Bargain House, where Goods are sold so very cheap for cash or produce in hand, and wh're you can pay for them with almost any article of produce at the highest market price, kept by mar24

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No difference made in the prices of goods (at the Great Bargain House, Bank Row,) when exchanged for produce instead of cash.

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A FULL line of Bry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' and Gent's Trimmings,

Notions, and small wares generally, at the Great Bargain House, kept by L. C. MYERS. PERSONS having Butter, Eggs and produce generally, can exchange the same for mer-chandise, upon the most liberal terms, at the Great Bargain House, kept by

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OPPOSITE THE AMERICAN HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA. A. J. WALL, - - Proprietor. At this house is kept constantly on hand

WHISKY, BRANDY, WINES, GIN, PORTER, ALE, And a complete assortment of all Liquors. A Fine Invoice just Received.

A J.L persons in want of Liquors for Medicinal or other purposes, will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere.

march 24.

A. J. W

WANTED,

200 HEAD OF CATTLE to forage and range on inclosed lands in Randolph county, West Va Price por head per mo th. 30 cents for yearlings, 50c for 2's, and 75c for 3 years old, the owner of the cattle paying, in addition to the above charges, for the salt their cattle eat Jacob Phares, one of the propriectors of the foraging lands, can be found, at any time after the 5th of April, 1½ miles above Rushville, on Day River.

mar24 3 G. A. J. & R. PHARES.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Believing the cash system to be greatly to the advantage of all concerned, and not having changed our terms, and considering the prompt payment of all balances at the not of sixty days its equivalent, we must, therefore, respectfully decline selling to persons who cannot comply G. W. TABB.

Cider and Potatoes. 50 BUNHELS choice seed and table Potatoes Maple Sugar, a choice article, for sale by mar24 HENKY FORRER.

I AM RECEIVING WEEKLY, fresh supplies of best grelities of plies of best grelities of
DRUGS, MEDICINES,
PAINTS, OILS, DYESTUFFS,
And DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

generally, to which I invite the attention of the HOME-MADE Linseed Oil, for sale at mar24 OTT'S DRUG STORE. FUCHSINE, red and green, for dyeing pur-poses, at OTT'S DRUG STORE.

BROWN'S Bronchial Troches, at OTT'S mar24 MADDER, Indigo, Oil of Vitriol, and all the popular Dye-stuffs, at mar24 OTT'S Drug Store.

DR. CROOK'S celebrated Wine of Tar, at mar24 OTT'S Drug Store. EWIS' Pure White Lead, at OTT'S Drug

TARRANT'S Seltzer Aperient, at OTT'S mar 24 MOUNTAIN Sweet Water Melon Seed, Dan-iel O'Rourk Peas, Extra Early Peas, white Marrowiat Peas, Pole and Lima and Burt Blans, for sale at AVIS' Drug Store

L ONDON PORTER or Brown Stout, and Wolffe's Scheidam Schnapps, for sale at mar 24 AVIS' Drug Store.

BURTON'S Tobacco Antidote, Brown's Brown's Brokenial Troches, for sale at Mar'24 AVLS! Drug Store. UBIN'S, Stewarts, and Davis & Miller's Flavoring Extraots, for sale at Mar AVIS' Drug Store.

BURNETT'S Cod Liver Oit, a fresh lot, just received at AVIS' Drug Store. MIRROR PLATES, 14x22, 14x24, and other AVIS' Drug Store.

FRENCH'S Anodyne Elizir, and Eskridge's Indian Elizir, for sale at AVIS' Drug Store:

SANTONINE Tablets, and flolloway's and Barrett's Worm Colections for sale at mar24

AVIS' Drug Store.

A NOTHER fresh ar ival of Garden Seeds, of AVIS' Drug Store.

No. 1, Non-Explosive Coal Oil, for sale at AVIS' Drug Store.

Wednesday Morning, March 24, 1869.

KEWSPAPER DECISIONS .- Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Postoffice—whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or Lot—is responsible for the pay. If a per our orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the who e amount, whether it is ta-ken from the office or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE OF THIS PAPER FOR THE BENEFIT OF ADVERTISERS.



LOCAL AFFA RS.

The Old Commonwealth office has been removed to the second story of Masonic Hall, opposite Hill's Hotel, Main Street.

Settlement Day.

The first of April, now bearly at hand, is in this section a general settlement day -Rents are due, store bills, mechanics' bills. and bills generally nust be paid or settled

In order that we may be able to pay, we hope those of our patrons who are in arrears to us will come forward and pay, We do not often make such requests, but

are really in earpost when we do. OUR NEW COUNTY OFFICERS .- We have been fornished with the following list of ap-

pointments for this county, made by General Corporation of Harrison by rg-For Mayor: Philo Bradley, vice Jacob L. Sibert, removed. Town Sergeant, Joseph P. Hyde, vice A. J Nicholas. Attorney for the Commonwealth: C. D. Gray, vice J Ed Pennybacker. Con. Revenue, Joseph S. Effinger, vice John M. Locke. Aldermen or Magistrates, J. M. Ir-

vine, vice P. Bradley; E. J Sullivan, vice C. A. Sprinkle; George Messersmith, vice A. Hockman; George Shunk, vice H'y Shacklett Councilmen: H Wise, vice L. H Ott; Adolph Wise, vice A. P. Helphenstine; William M Ailen, to fill vacancy. For Sheriff: O. C. Sterling, vice Samuel

R. Allebaugh, removed. For Constable : 6th Dist., (Harrisonburg.) James Kavenaugh, vice James Steele, rem. For Justices : 1st District-David Gilmore, vice H A Kite, removed, John Hens-

ley, vice W S Miller, removed. 21 District-Joseph Beery, to fill vacancy; Silas P. Cave, vice William S. Showalter, removed.

2d District-A. K. Gladden, vice Ed. S. Kemper, removed; Abram Early, vice Isaac Wright, removed; Jacob Kagey, vice J. S. Roller; George S. Skelton, vice Peter S. Roller removed.

4th Dist -Grandison Rodgers, vice Wm. Reaid, removed; Amos Gilmere, to fill vacancy; Peter L ng, vice Peter Paul, removed; J hn Baker, vice P. Herring, removed. 5th Dist .- J. Perry Swank, to fill vacan

cy; Ch istian Shank, to file sacancy.

6'h Dist .- James Baker, vice George S. Christ e removed; J. H C rdell, to fill vacancy; Wm. N. Gay, vice Joseph Furkhouser, removed.

7th Dist .- John E. Dove!, vice Wm, H. Carpenter, removed; A. C. Long, vice Thos. Moore, removed; Ge rge R senberger, vice Madisan Moore removed,

8th Dist .- Madison Branner, vice Martin Garber, removed; Christian Kiser, vice Lewis Will, removed; George Will, vice Jackson Horn, removed; Anthony Rhodes, to fill va-

Overseers of the Poor: 1st Dist .- George W. Sauford, vice Col. Henry Miller. 2d Dist .- Samuel H. Lewis, vice A. Scott 2d District .- James Alexander, vice Ja-

cob Byerly. 6 h Dist -Jackson J. Miller, vice Henry T. Wartmann; Peter W. Long, vice William

8th Dist .- Levi Helbert, to fill vacancy. We shall probably be enabled to complete the list next week

RENTS .- If ever there was a time when property owners should exercise forbearance towards retters it is now. Financially, ev grything is on a strain, an | a "let up" of the prevailing high rates of living, in any department of family expenses, would be felt throughout the entire community. "For rent" is placarded on various houses, both dwellings and business rooms, on several of the streets of this place, but the high i rices asked for them renders their occupancy impossible by men of small means. A few choice locations bring good round sums, and, forsooth, the owner of another property, which he considers equally valuable for business or otherwise, demands an equally high price, forgetting that his figures create a prohibition to the renter and injures the whole community, for he thus drives off men of moderate means from -ngs ging in business and living in our town.

It a remarkable fast that the price of rent for a dwelling is more by 20 per cent. in Harrisonburg than in Baltimore or Alexandria. This is a shameful report, and speaks badly for the parsimony of property owners.

We commend this matter to the careful consideration of those interested.

In one espect at least high rents have been of advantage, i. e. in compelling young housekeepers, principally mechanics, to build cottages for themselves, thus increasing the size of our town, and making room for a larger population. So extensively has this been done that houses are without tenants now that twelve mouths since were eagerly sought

Men sometimes acquire wisdom but slowly, and most frequently only when the time has passed that the acquisition will do them good We tell those who have property to rent now that the large number of houses built last year, and the probably larger number which will be erected this year, will make house-reuting a dull business six or twelve mouths hence, and they will probably find some difficulty in getting ccupants for their houses unless there is an abstement. of from 20 to 30 per cent on the present | 21.d day of April. rates. An extraordinary influx of new settlers would in a measure make some cifer-

ence in this calculation, but times are very hard, no business is paying a very large p r cent, beyond expenses, and men are rather disposed to keep their money in hand in preterence to paying enormous rents for the privilege of doing business or residing in Harrisonburg:

ACCIDENT .- At the funeral of Mrs Milly Rice, at Bridgewater on Saturday last, as the cottege was returning from the grave, the horses attached to the carriage of Dr. J N. Gerdon ran away, doing much damage to the vehicle, nearly resulting in a sad calamity. The carriage was occupied by Mrs. Warren and several children, and it is surprising that none of them were fatally in-Jured. Fortunately Mrs. W. was only slightly injured.

Our Book Table.

DEMOREST'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHI Y MAGAZINE -Universally acknowledged the Model Parlor Magazine of Amreica, devoted to orig'nal stories, poems, music, entertaining literature, and the utility and and beauty of fashion, rather than its frivolity and extravagance. The April number has been received and is as charming as ever \$3 a year. W Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway. N. Y

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE .- T. S. Arthur & Sons, 809 and 81. Ghestnut Street, Philadelphia. One of the best home magazines in America It should be in every family. \$2 a year. The April no. is on our table,

THE PHENOLOGICAL JOURNAL .- S R. Wells. 389 Bradway.-The April number contains the portraits and Biographies of Harvey P. Peet, LL. D., the eminent instructor of the deaf and dumb; James T. Brady, the distinguished lawyer, Henry D. Barron, the legislator: Henry Frank, the Jewish publisher; besides sketches and illustrated articles on Hiram Powers and John Stuart Mill; Phrenology and Religion; Fish Culture with nine engravings; Napoleon's Head; Nothing but a Baby; the Planchette Mystery; Crescendo, an illustrated Poem-Japanese Houses-a good Inheritance-Industry and Respectability-Is there an open Polar Sea? Music. Price \$3 a year or 30 cts. a number.

SOUTHERN PLANTER AND FARMER .-Richmond, Va., Charles B Williams, Editor and proprietor. The March number is before u . and its contents embrace all matr ters of interest to farmers, planters and horticulturists It is the leading agricultural publication of the South, and its merits deserves a hearty support. \$2 a year.

A House of Cards .- A Novel by Mrs. Cashel Hoey. Littell & Gay, Publishers. Boston, Price, 75 cents. We have received a copy of this work from the publishers, but not having had time to read it, we are not pr pared to give an extended notice. We shall refer to it at another time.

Peterson's Ladies National Magazine, for April: \$2 a year. Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut St Phil.

ONOR A MONTH. - Philadelphia - T. S. Authur & Sons. This handsome little month. ly for April is on our table, and its contents are interesting and varie . We have not had an opportunity to examine it carefully yet.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR .- Philadelphia-T. S. Arthur, editor .- A m gazine for Little people. Every little boy and girl should have it. For children, it is the best periodical we know of. \$1,25 a year. DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA .- This in-

teresting juvenile looks bright, quaint. and saucy as ever. in a new colored cover, that will set all the children wild with delight. Among its features are a kite, a puzzle picture and lots of stories and charades. A 'Resplye Club' is the latest editorial novelty, and each subscriber who joins it receives a badge. No wonder the children like Young America Published at 838. Broadway, N. Y., \$1,50 per year. Send 10

cts. for a specimen. "THE SECRETS OF THE GREAT CITY .-A work descriptive of the Virtues and the Vices, the Mysteries, Miseries and Crimes of New York City," is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by Jones Brothers & Co., Phila adelphia, Pa.

It Tells How Fortunes are Made and Lost in a Day-How Shrewd Men are Ruine! in Wall Street-How Countrymen are Swindled by Sharpers-How Mipisters and Merchants are Black mailed-How Dance Halls and Concert Saloons are Managed-How Gambling Houses and Lotteries are Conducted- How Stock and Oil Companies Originate, and how the Bubbles Burst-and treats of New York, its People, its Society, its Rich, its Poor, their life, their haunts and their peculiarities; of Churches, Theatres, Palaces, Hovels, Tenen ent Houses and Public Buildings; of Editors, Judges, Lawyers. Brokers, Merchants, Mechanicks and Sewing Girls; of Policemen, Detectives, Sailors, Firemen, News Boys, Beggars, Thieves, Dead Beats. Swindlers, Gamblers and the Demi Monde; of Hotels, Boarding Houses. Saloons, Beer Gardens, Club and Dance Houses; of Fifth Avenue, Broadway, the Bowery, Wall Street, the Five Points and Central Park ; of Pawnbrokers, Roughs, Fortune Tellers, Quacks, Gift Enterprises and Humbugs; of all that is great, noble. generous, vicious, mysterious, brilliant, startling, genteel or shabby, and of all that is interesting and worthy of record in the

As the Metropolitan Centre of the United States, New York City reflects all the good and evil of the land in their most intense forms. There is no man, however often he may visit New York, who cannot learn, from this work. nuch regarding that great

City and its many and mighty interests. This book will be found especially valuab'e to those who expect to visit New York, and would shun its pitfalls, by studying it in their own homes, without cost or danger, and yet learn all.

This very interesting work is sold only by subscription, and the publishers want an agent in every County.

FINE STOCK, -We invite attention to the card of Mr. C. W. Boyd. At his establishment will be found the purest article of Bourbon Whisky. It is really a No. Larticle. For medicinal purposes it wil be found very valuable. A new thing and a good idea, is the German cocktail to he had only at Mr. Boyd's establishment. It contains nothing hurtful-and for those disposed

to dyspepsia it is just the thing. Try it. NEWSPAPERS FOR BALE,-The Presses. Types, &c . of the Valley Virginian office. will be sold at public auction on Saturday, the 27th inst.

The Spirit of Jefferson, published in Charlestown, Jefferson county, is advertised to be sold at public sale on Friday, the

Rumor says somebody has gone to Washington

THE DIXIE HOUSE renews its card to-day, and Mr. Wall has just received a very superior invoice of choicest Wines and Liquors, Ale, &c. He offers a large variety of new brands, besides a large supply of all the well-known old favorite standard brands. His supply is large, and all of the best qualities of liquo s will be found at the bar of the "Dixie," and his friends and the public are invited to give "Jack" a call.

* . * ADVERTISERS will p'ease hand in heir favors by Tuesday morning, as it is desirable to put the Commonwealth to press on Wednesday morning, the regular day of public tion. Please don't forget to remem-

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. cending and the selling price at the close in New York on Monday was 181%.

BONDS AND STOCKS. Virginia 6's ceupons 52½

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BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

THURSDAY, March 18, 1868, BREF CATTLE.—The offerings at the scales during the cek amounted to 893 head. Prices ranged to-day as The average price being about \$6.76 gross.

SHEEF.—Prices to day ranged as follows:—Good at 27c. \$\forall \text{h}\$ gross.

Stock sheep \$2.00@3 50 \$\forall \text{h}\$ head.—

BOGS.—Prices ranged to \$2.00.

Hoes —Prices ranged to-day as follows: Common tood Live Hogs \$1,25@15,75 ♥ 100 lbs. net. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bogus Stonebraker Medicines.

CAUT: ON TO MERCHANTS AND THE PUBLIC. Bogus medicines and preparations have seen sold and put out on commision in many parts of the Valley, by unprincipled parties in this city, purporting to be the genuine STONEBRAKER'S "EDICINES. The public are cautioned to carefuly examine and see that the name of H. Stonebraker, is on each bottle and package before purchsing it. The Rat Exterminator, Horse Powders and others, have been largely counterfeited, or imitated and sold as the genuine, and in many cases without the name-Stonebraker at the head of each bottle, as the original, manufactured by the proprietor. It will be well for merchants and others to be on their guard, and to buy and sell none unless the signature of "H. Sonebrrker, 84 Camden St." is plainly seen on all sold as Stonebraker's Medicines and merchants generally are requested to send to the proprietor and get the ganuine, which will be suplied on com mission, or sold for cash at liberal dis H. STONEBRAKER.

84 Camden Street, Baltimore, Md. The Genuine is sold by the following Agents; L H. Ott, Harrisonburg; J. J. Little, McGaheysville, E. S'pe, Spartapolis, Sprikel & Mar z, Lacy Springs, W. Milnes & Co, Shenandoah Iron Works, Wm. H. Maphis, Hawkinstown, Stoneburner & len. Mt Jackson, S. P. & C. C Henkel, New Market, Stoneburner & Allen, Edenburg, Zea, Pirkey & Co., Stasburg, B Schmitt, Woodstock, Oct.28-6m.

Public and Private Sales. TRUSTEE'S

SALE OF VALUABLE LAS D, NEAR HARRISONBURG.

A T the request of H. J. Gray, and by virtue of a deed of trast executed by David S. Jones and wife, on the 11th day of November, in the year 1856, to J. W. G. Smith, Trustee, I, as substituted Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder at public auction, on the premises, for cash, ON FRIDAY, the 12rm DAY OF FEB-RUARY, 1869, so much of the farm, in and ad-joining the town of Harrisonburg, in Rocking-ham county, now owned by David S. Jones,

"COLLICELLO," formerly owned by Robert Gray, as will satisfy the debt of \$5,000 secured in said deed of trust to Robert M. Kyle and assigned to said H. J. Gray, with the unpaid interest and the costs of executing the said trust. This farm contains

297 Acres of First-rate Land! with good improvements, lies on both sides of the Manassas Gap Railroad, and is one of the most desirable farms in the county. So much of the land will be sold as will be necessary to raise the amount above mentioned, and will be sold in lote, a survey of which will be ready on the day of sale.

dcc%-ta WM. B. COMPTON, Trustee.

POSTPONEMENT. A T the request of Mr. H. J. Gray, the above a sale is postponed until SATURDAY, MAY 8TH, 1869.

WM B. COMPTON, feb10-ts

Trustee.

GEORGIA LAND FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

OFFER for sale, or in oxchange for property in Rockingham county, Va., Two Plantations in Georgia. One contains 375 ACRES, more or less, and is situated within 2½ miles of the city of Rome, State of Georgia. The other contains 240 acres, and is al o situated within 2½ miles of the city

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A new Railroad, nowing of construction, passes through both plantations.

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on both places are of the FIRST QUALITY, and both plantations are well watered by running

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TERMS-Moderate, and the title good.
Reier to A. B. Irick or Henry Shacklett, Har-JOHN SCANLON, Harrisonburg. Sept. 9. 1868-tf

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HAVING removed to the country, I am ded. rous of selling a portion of my town prop-erty. I offer for sale privately, the HOUSE AND LOT

in the northern portion of Harrisonburg, on Main street, and near the Depot, now occupied by T. B Gay. The House contains six rooms including kitchen and dining-rooms. The lot contain one tourth acre and is very fertile.

Terms accommodating, and can be ascertained by application to J. D. Price.

Possession given 1st of April, 1869, feb17-tf S. M. YOST.

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AM now receiving direct from Importers and manufacturers agents a very select stock of ELEGANT DRESS GOODS.

White Goods, Laces, Shawls, Hosiery, Gloves, Spring Cloths and Cassimeres, Ready made Clothing, (appets, Notions, Fancy Goods, and miscellaneous articles in great variety, to which we call the attention of our frionds and former customers. We offer these goods at lowest cash prices or in exchange for country produce.

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POSTSCRIPT:

THE GUILLOTINE.

Civil Appointments by the Military. By last night's mail we received through the Richmond papers the following additional ap pointments, made by Gen. Stoneman: CIRCUIT JUDGES!

CIRCUIT JUDGES:

12th Circuit. Zeph. Turner vice John T. Harris, 9th Circuit. Westel Willonghby vice Heury W. Thomas; 14th Circuit, James C. Taylor vice R. M. Judson; 11th Circuit, David Fultz vice E. W. Shefley; 13th Circuit, Edmund Pendleton vice Richard Parker; 10th Circuit, Henry Shackelford vice E. R. Watson; 5th Circuit, John Page vice John Critcher; 5th Circuit, E. K. Snead vice E. P. Pitts, 16th Circuit, John W. Johnston vice John A. Campbell: 7th Circuit, Charles H. Brahmhall vice John A. Mere dith.

MAGISTRATES. AUGUSTA-F W Finley, John Dalhouse, W Clinedinst, David Alexander, Wm Link, Wm John Hockman, Michael Koontz, John W Way-land, Mathias Zehring, John Moore, Thomas Hudson.

Hudson,
PAGE—Sebastian Propes, B A Myers, David
Strickler, Wm Kite, John M Keyser John A
Burns, H C Strickler, F M Ford, J H Brubaker, David K Varner, Isaac Blosser, George B
Slusher, Wm Beach, James Wood. OVERSEERS OF POOR.

SHENANDOAH- Jacob Byman, Jacob Lichliter.
PAGE-Simon Higgs, Nathan Spitler, Samuel
Judd, Joseph Baker.
CONSTABLES. SHENANDOAH—Alvin Sterns, Jeremiah Walter, John W Reeser. Epiraim Sheffer. Augusta—George L Archart, J M B Shultz, John K Keiser, Jacob Ening, James S Davis, William & Raad

William A Read.

PAGE—John Kibler, Wm Dofflemoyer, M B V
Kite, H B Brauley. J. W. Ashby has been appointed Common-wealth's Attorney for Page county.

"THE MISSING LETTER."

ARREST OF THE THIEVES

GOVERNOR" WELLS. JUDGE BOND AND LEVI EDWIN DUDLEY HELD TO ANSWER THE CHARGE OF ROB. BING THE U. S. MAIL!

The Richmond Whig of Tuesday says:-"Last ni ht, about the hour of 10 o'clock, Gow. Wells, Judge Bond and Levi Edwin Dudley were arrested by Sergeants Rankin and Gunm, on a warrant issued by Justice Murphy, on the charge of robbing the United States Mails. It appears from what we could learn, that Edgar Allan and W. H. Samuel had made affidavit as to the purloining of a letter from the mails written by the latter in this city and addressed to the former at Farmville, of which a copy was subse-quently found in the possession of Governor

Judge Bond and Dadley are implicated a ccessories, and a person named Cha les E. Zincke is also charged with being a party to the transaction. Up to a late hour Zincke had not been arrested, and it is supposed he had left the city to escape arrest. The accused, Wells. B and and Dudley, were bailed on their own recognizance to appear before the Mayor this morning at 9 o'clock.

The entile affair should have been taken cognizance of by the United States, Marshal, and in all probability the accused will be remanded to appear before the United States Commissioner to day."

Officers Not Affected by Gen. Stone man's Late Order.

Gen. Stoneman has issued an order, directing all persons appointed to office to enter apon their duties without delay. Jailors. and all officers who have any public records, funds or property in their posession, will retain the same until their successors shall qualify and enter upon their duties.

Notaries public, commissioners in ch ry, custodians, boards of visitors, directors, trustees or superintendents of public institutions, agents and proxies of the State, deputies and clerks appointed by councils or corporate bodies, are n. t considered as affected by the late order removing civil officers.

FIRST GREAT ARRIVAL FOR THE SPRING OF 1869

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS. TRUNKS, VALISES, SATCHELS, &C.

RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Harrisonburg and of Rockingham county, that my first Spring stock of Boots, Shoes, &c., have just been received and opened, and I tender the assurance that my stock is of very superior quality. In the way of BOOTS and SHOES, I have everything ever herectore introduced into this market, besides many things new and novel, including the latest styles of best city made work. Boots for men, youth's and boys, all qualities; Shoes for ladies, misses and children, all styles and care, and CAPS, my supply is large and complete, embracing all styles and In the line of HATS and CAPS, my supply is large and complete, embracing all styles and qualities, at very moderat prices. I have made it a specialty to procure the style of Hats worn by the Tunkers and Menonites of this county, and I invite their special attention to the fact, and request them to call and look at them.

I have also a large assortment of ThUNKS, VALISES, and ARPET SACKS, also,

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I return thanks, to the public for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and trust that by renewed efforts to please, and selling only goods that I can recommend, to merit a continuance of the same. uance of the same.

A call solicited from the citizens generally.

Store next door to Henry Forrer's, louth side of the public square.

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GROCERIES, JUST RECEIVED BY E. POST & SONS.

MAPE are now opening our first Spring supply of moice GROCER IES and FAMILY SUPPLIES generally, to which we would respectfully invite the attention of Housekeepers, Country Dealers, and the public generally, confident that we can render satisfaction to all both in the price and quality of our goods.

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A call solicited—both from dealers and the A call solicited—both from dealers and the public. Goods sold by Baltimore schedule, received daily, thus giving customers the anyantage of every decline in the market.

M. A. SPENCE, Agent.

A TTENTION!
The records of the County Court of Rock The records of the County Court of Rockingham county, (including many wills, deeds, &c.,) having been destroyed in 1864, the undersigned would again call attention to his appointment as Commissioner for the restoration of all destroyed records. The importance of immediately attention to this matter must present itself at once to all parties interested.

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T. AW NOTICE. Dersons having business with the Attorney for the Commonwealth, will please ealf at the Law Office of Messrs. LURTY & PATTERSON, who will, in my absence, attend to all Commonwealth's business for me. [jan20-ti] CHAS. H. LEWIS.

THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1869, is at uand and I respectfully but most urgently request that persons having open accounts with me will pay them if possible—if not close them by note. I find it impossible to continue doing anything but a CASH BUSINESS, and hereafter my terms will be CASH or PRODUCE.

Jan6 HENEL SHACKLETT.

WIRGINIA -- At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on Monday the 1st day of March, 1869;

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to enforce the vendor's lien in favor of Allen W. Brawn's Administratrix, who claims under assignment of Philip Keller.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause, that Jacob Szell and John Snell are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is, thesefore, ordered that they do appear irrer within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protest their interest in this suit. Copy.—Teste:

march3,1869 4w A. ST. O. SPRINKEL, Clerk...

Grattan, p. q.

TIRGINIA-At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, on Monday the 1st day of March, 1869. Ephraim Reubush, (for the use of Samuel Crabill) ...

IN DEBT, UPON AN ATTACHMENT.

The object of this suit is to recover of the defendants the sum of \$112, with interest thereon from the 4th day of October, 1856, until paid, subject to the following credits: by \$60 paid October lith, 1856; by \$20.60 paid March 16, 1867; and by \$15.00 paid December 10, 1860, and to subject the estate of the said defendants to the payment thereof. And it appearing by an affidarit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Jossiah S. Reu bush, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is, therefore ordered that he appear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit

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A. ST. C. SPRINKEL, Clerk.
Roller, p. q. IN DEBT, UPON AN ATTACHMENT.

VIRGINIA -At rules held in the Clenk's

TIRGINIA-At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on Monday the 1st day of March, 1869; on monday the 1st day of March, 1869; Elizabeth Lee, (who sues by Adam Leap, her next friend, PLAINTIFF, Edward Lee, VS. DEENDANT, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain a Decree divorcing the Plaintiff from the Def. ndant.

And it appearing from an affidavit filed in this cause, that diligence has been used by and o : behalf of Elizathat diligence has been used by and o : behalf of Elizathat diligence has been used by and o : behalf of Elizathat diligence has been used by and o : behalf of Elizathat county or corporation her husband, the said Edward Lee, is, without effect, it is, therefore, ordered, that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. Copy —Teste:

march3,1869-4w A. ST. U. SPRINKEL, Clerk.

Berlin & Harnsberger, p. q.

VIRGINIA-At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham count
 Monday, the 1st day of March, 1869.

IN CHANCERY. IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain a true sottle ment and distribution of the estate of John Long, dee'd.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause, that Jessyrus Young and Molly his wife are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is, therefore, ordered that they do appear here, within one month after dupublication of this order, and do what is necessary protect their interest in this suit. Copy.—Teste: march3, 1369-4w A.ST. U. SPRINKEL, Clerk. Grattan, p. q.

G. W. Shewalter......Defendant The object of this suit is to recover against the D sendant \$46.00 with legal interest thereon from th 17th day of September, 1868, till paid, subject to credit of \$15 And it appearing by an affidavit filed that the defendant is removing or has removed from this state, it is ordered that the defendant do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to proceed his interest in this suit.

March 10, 1869-4w R. A. GRAY, Clerk. Liggett & Hans, p.q.

VIRGINIA-At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the County Genrt of Rockingham, on Mon av, March 1st, 1969.

Eli Andes,.....Plaintif George W. Showalter, Defendan IN DEBT.

The object of this suit is to recover against the defendant \$70 with legal interest thereon from the 3d day objective, 1868. dant \$70 with legal interess thereon from the od and December, 1868.

It appearing from an aifidavit filed that the defend ant is removing, or intends, or has removed his effect from this State it is therefore ordered that he appearance within one month after due publication of this order and do, what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. Copx.—Teste, march 10,1808 4cm R. A. GRAY, c. R. C, Woodson & Compton, p. q.

STOVES! STOVES

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N. L. GREINER. (IMMEDIATELY UNDER THE COMMONWEALTH OFFICE,) HAS made arrangements to supply the cftizens of Rockingham with all kinds and styles of OOKING AND PARLOR STOVES, this is!! and winter. He always prepared to do all kinds of work in big line at short notice, and upon the instreasonable terms.

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Sept. 23-tf.

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Cet. 7-tf

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May 6 1868-tf.

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