

STAUNTON SPECTATOR AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Staunton Spectator. Tuesday, November 15, 1870.

To the Farmers of Rockbridge. As the Farmers of Rockbridge, by reason of the recent destruction of bridges and injuries to the North River Canal, have been temporarily deprived of their natural and customary outlets to market, we feel warranted, on behalf of the dealers in produce and other business men of Staunton, in extending to the Rockbridge farmers, a cordial invitation to visit to our town.

There are more than 20 houses in Staunton actively engaged in the produce business. Many of these houses have ample capital to buy all that may be offered, and to pay cash for all they purchase. They are backed also by our two Banks, each with a capital of \$100,000, and having together an average deposit fund of \$250,000.

Those who wish to purchase groceries, dry goods, hardware, boots and shoes, ready-made clothing, hats, iron and tin-ware and notions of all sorts will find ample assortment open to their inspection, and, by reasonable prices, inviting purchasers.

The trade of our town has increased four fold since the war, and the number of business houses is being added to almost every week. The old fashion of blending all sorts of commodities in the same store, has passed away. The business has been divided into different branches, and there are separate houses for the sale of the different classes of merchandise.

In other words the city style of doing business has been inaugurated. Thus we have, probably 25 houses, devoted to the grocery and produce business. There are a dozen or more dry goods stores with large and judiciously selected stocks.

There are about 300 young ladies here at school, to say nothing of the population of the town and country—renders it necessary that these dry goods houses should keep full supplies of all sorts of dress and fancy goods, to meet the constant demands that are made for them, and the facilities of intercourse, by means of telegraph and Railroads with Richmond and Baltimore, enable our merchants to supply any article that may be needed, upon three days notice.

We have three large hardware stores—three extensive book stores, probably half a dozen well stocked clothing stores—two or three fashionable shoe and hat stores, and as many well supplied with millinery and fancy articles. Abundant assortments of iron and tin ware, harness and saddlery of all sorts, furniture, machinery, carriages, buggies and jewelry wares, &c., are constantly on hand.

We can hardly conceive of any thing that a farmer can want, that cannot be found here, on reasonable terms, and if any of them should wish to see a panoramic view of the business capacities of our town, he need only turn to the advertising columns of our paper, and should he need a sound, safe Conservative paper to keep him advised of what is going on in the world, he certainly cannot do better than subscribe to the Spectator which is the organ of the sober and reflecting portion of our community.

But to return to the subject in hand, we beg to repeat, that we believe that the farmers of Rockbridge would do wisely to try the Staunton market. If they do not like it they need not return again. But we feel assured that if they come once, they will come often. It is a great deal better for a farmer to come with his wagon and make his own sales and his own purchases. He can take better bargains than any commission merchant can or will make for him. He can sell his produce and then look around among the various business houses for what he wants. If it should so happen that the article he wants cannot be found on the first trip, he has only to leave an order, and we will warrant that it will be ready for him, when he comes back with his second load.

It is a great security to a farmer to make his own selections and to see the articles put in his wagon and carried home under his own eye. He then knows that he gets exactly what he buys and that there is no plundering on the way.

We thus say to the farmers of Rockbridge, come on with your flour, wheat, corn, oats, bacon, honey, soap, tallow and all the other productions of your farms. An active cash market and a liberal set of merchants await your coming. Don't be afraid of over-stocking the market. We can buy and pay for all you have to sell, and supply all that you may need. Bring your sons and daughters with you. Let the boys take a glance at the bright prospect of young ladies that daily promenade, for exercise, through our streets, and let the girls inspect the tasteful dress goods that lead the counters of our merchants, and we are certain that they will go away with improved tastes and happier for their excursion.

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EUROPEAN NEWS.—French telegrams report active operations on the Loire, and the defeat of the Prussians at Coulmiers, and the Marchion, after which Gen. Von der Tann evacuated Orleans and retreated to Artois, fourteen miles further north. These movements took place on the north side of the Loire, to which, previous reports stated, the French army had crossed. The failure of arrangements for an armistice caused consternation in Paris, and the impression of a correspondent is that in a very short time there will be such an outcry for peace that the Government will not be able to resist it. A German report states that the guns around Paris will carry as far as important points in the centre of the city. Bazaine has been interviewed on the subject of his surrender, and his statements appear to confirm what Changarnier before said of him—that he was not a traitor, but an incompetent. He claims that he was starved into capitulation, but intimates that he did not wish to win victory for France under its present Government. The civic banquet at Guildhall, London, on Lord Mayor's Day, brought together many distinguished people, and there were some notable speeches made. Mr. Lowe defended the course of England in the war between France and Prussia, and expressed himself satisfied that Prussia would eventually see that the complaints against England's neutrality were unjust. Mr. Gladstone congratulated the country upon its prosperity, and claimed an endorsement of his Administration. The Austrian Government has officially approved of the seizure of Rome by Italy, and the measures which have been adopted by the King.

The Tours newspaper says that the Prussians lost in the recent battles about Orleans ten thousand men killed and wounded, and eighteen hundred prisoners. They are in full retreat upon Chartres and Etampes, throwing away on their route large numbers of arms. The army of the Loire is making an advance in full force. New gales seem to have been infused into the French army by the success.

Election Miscellaneous. The Conservatives have carried the Richmond municipal election by a small majority. The election was quiet, and the United States troops did not approach the polls. Hoffman's majority in New York city is 50,000. The Tribune gives Hoffman the State by 30,000.

A private despatch from Jacksonville, Florida, says that two hundred men drove the whites and blacks, including the candidates for Governor and the Legislature, away from the polls at Lake City. The returns show decreased Republican majorities in Florida. Michigan has gone Republican by 20,000 majority.

In the 14th New York district, Perry, the Democratic candidate, was elected. The Republican majority in Illinois is some 20,000. The Illinois Congressional delegation is about the same as last year. The 10th and 12th districts are claimed by both parties. Surberland is elected to Congress from the 5th Michigan district. Merrick is elected to Congress from Maryland.

Though the Republicans still claim the 1st and 6th districts as doubtful, the probabilities favor a full Democratic delegation from Maryland. Kentucky sends a full Democratic delegation to Congress, but the majority is reduced slightly. The Republicans claim the Legislature of New Jersey and four Congressmen. Nothing definite has been heard from Arkansas. Conflicts between the Federal and State authorities are reported at several points. It rained in Missouri during yesterday afternoon. As far as heard from Boston is vastly ahead.

The Democrats gained a member in the 30th New York District. The 4th elects McMahon, Democrat. The 9th re-elects Brooks. Cox beats Greeley in the 6th, only 1000 votes. In the 1st Missouri district Wells is re-elected. In the 2d, Finkelman, a liberal Republican. In the 3d, McCormick, Democrat, is re-elected. The Republicans have made heavy gains in Kansas.

A close calculation gives the Democrats a gain of 25 members of Congress. In the next House they will have 92, or 67 in the present; and this list includes no hempbrodites.

The Next Congress. The New York World, estimating by the returns of the recent elections, puts down the strength of parties in the next Congress as follows:

Table with columns: Dem, Rep, Ind, Dem, Rep, Ind, Congress. Rows for Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

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For the Spectator. MISTIE MOSEY.—Plese forrad the fellerin in doidis enil to Missis Polly Socks, Possum Holler, Fivanner County, Ferginny, U. S. A. and oblige.

Yures truly, SIMON SOCKS. Mi Deer Ole Gal:— I reckon u has bin oncom onces bekaus I hav not got no Possum Holler sine the brakun up the Farr. I rit u a lettr las weke explainin or the reson whi I hav let u a widdor so long, but Mister Strawsburg, who war Edytur pro tempory Mosey, (which moser prant in plye ov Mosey) bekaud he took so long to set up mi spellin and he always likt to hav important dokiments prant akter. In remembir my deary akivment or Jon Harris petickler phits and I intur ther think maybe the spellin wad that war the mink. (I spells on the Fonedick sistur.) I didnt say nutthin tho, bekaus I nu mi frrens in the "Spectator" war sotterdly ally and Karibids, which is the Latung fur Hank and Buzzard.

Sum of mi ole perillite frens sed i mite do sum sarvis to the grats Kusurvatism bi stayin in the Sitt and artur the clerchman to wak agin Jon Harris. Yisturda war the da and I made a big phrike to brak the idur in the Harris phrike—u brat I did. In the pioncerin biznis I use a hole teme with a little harroz undir the wader. I war prant at the prexin in this Kouty and adrest the survin in favor of Bunells of Bototow who war arunasin jon Jun. He sint no kin to ole Doctor Bunells wad the grats akivment or Jon Harris undir the wader. I war prant at the durin the cose of mi remark, and at I the prexin a grate hit tall man with blak har and whiskers hit thum maks together til a ood of mi good remark, mi equidly sent my remark when the metin was over as Caprin Strarr or sum sich name, when he shuk mi har for 15 mints and sez he war kome emoshun— "Socks I kongratulate u—ure mi man for the nagistur. Much obaged the Caprin sez, I but int in fur that possit til the price of liker kum down. I had mi pokets so full of "Fax for the People" that I ood at bin terrib without bin mi balance, and the ole me I ood remark, mi equidly sent my remark a powerful big brik in mi hat and 2 ticklers in the tale end of mi Kote.

I kant say for sarvin yit ar elected to kongris. At the prexin whar I lexibuzed to kongris, the people of Harris obaged the Caprin Huns' pills and the sk is kome to be so shot—Tha will wak him ortal if the dont pintidly put him thru. The Fiskin will do him good enue war, fur sich a resles politerich as Jon Harris must sarvin bi kongris. I war prant at the saim disse whar Miner Bots sed maid Henri a Wise so wonderful fisky. I hav jus met Billy O Hook from Hlan kouty, late ov Irelan, who has kum into mark with ole kodes of chesnut and Sane—but he drunk the Gin heve he receded the sitti. Billy rewot arl wite for Rannals in that end ov the district. I mene our kandidate Rannals, not Steve Bunell—wint arked the maid. If Harris is bet I mene, I war prant at the chier on the bloon wad at the Farr. When I intur what war a kamin to undir this here no Konstruturion and see wad the ole fros—bitin perfidite haks an denagisat or Harris at the top and wad the ole fros bitin mi ole Whig Scotch Irish Priskiterium blud blue in mi vases and I fele like the poit Biren die, when he rit them kotic klines "Prepare for thyme. I will publish rit wrong. Eke and Campbell & Co. are L. Pullin's Exeutors. The spellin is Biren's wad the poetry—He war a tolebrar poet, but didnt do nothin in about Paneticks. I aint wite nan fur the news papers for a long time, but the hour has arive when I must bring a across his name. I must do his duty or the kouty will give ov pint blue to the Radicles and the affikans. I declar it a shame—its pintedly. I often wonder what ole Mister Kin or ole Mies Kallahan sed to the ole fros. I war prant at the think if the good just drop in to Kongris now. Mies stars wad the bile when the sez the negigers? And wad ont that be fur gitin aw quick if the found Jon Harris that? He'd be the radicle side of the hose of cose bin this the biggest.

If Rannals ar elected I intur to see for u and Ise and the rest ov the plundir to oon bak to ole Augusty. I have pickt out a loeshun and imaged the Bloon wad the ole fros, and the Ridge in his big basket. It aint safe to ride on the Ralerode now unless u hav ure life line—speshaly if u go by Jerry's Run. Mr. Mosey has bin verrie kine and polite to me, and he has bin verrie kind and helpy to me. I am ov ar unst by telegraf mark C O D., which menez pay ar when u get em.

Yures til de. SIMON SOCKS. A Word to Employers. Pay regularly and promptly what is due to your employes. Read the Scrippures on this point:—"The wages of him that is hired shall not abide with thee all night until the morning." He has sent me a letter as truly a million—cries out: "Call a sin." He complacently turns his paper, or his talk, as if he had done no wrong. He has committed a crime. He has sent me a letter as truly a million—cries out: "Call a sin." He complacently turns his paper, or his talk, as if he had done no wrong. He has committed a crime. He has sent me a letter as truly a million—cries out: "Call a sin." He complacently turns his paper, or his talk, as if he had done no wrong. He has committed a crime.

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New Advertisements. LOOK AT THIS. GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO PURCHASERS AT MOUNT VERNON IRON WORKS STORE.

The Mount Vernon Iron Works being compelled, on account of damage by the flood, to make material changes in their business, have determined to offer their entire stock of goods at such GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, as to secure an immediate sale. This stock of goods being fresh and complete and bought for cash in the NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE MARKETS, offers attractions to close buyers, such as cannot be found elsewhere in the Valley of Va.

Would invite special attention to Prints, Brown Cottons, Bleached Goods, Flannels, Ladys, Delaines, Blankets, Counterpanes, Ladys Hats and Bonnets, Ribbons and Plumes, also LADIES CLOAKS, AT ABOUT HALF PRICE. The celebrated Charlottesville, ALL WOOL Kerseys and Tweeds, for men's wear, warranted no shoddy, a large stock at prices that defy competition.

Splendid Long and Square Shawls, Breakfast Shawls, Knit Goods, Comforts, Hoods, Socks, &c. Carpets at COST, BEST STYLES. Full assortment Ready Made Clothing, and Men's Underwear, Neckties, Collars, Gloves, Hats, Caps, &c.

Boots for Winter, Fine Boots, Calf skin Shoes, sewed and pegged, Boys Boots and shoes. Ladies' goods in great variety. Arctic overshoes for Gentlemen and Ladies. Furniture, Clocks, Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Holloware, Knives and Forks, Pocket Cutlery and Hardware generally. Rifles and Shot Guns, Double and single. Stoves of all the popular kinds.

Woodware and Japanned goods all marked down and offered at great bargains. Would call special attention to our fresh stock of Waltham Watches, the well known "Barlett" and "Ellery" movements in 2, 3 or 4 ounce, Sterling Silver Cases, all warranted, also Jet, Jet Gold, Moss Agate, Corinthian and various other styles of Jewelry in great variety, embracing Pins, Studs, Chains, Silver Buttons, Bracelets, Charms, &c.

GROCERIES, and family supplies for the autumn, will be sold with the rest at prices that cannot fail to attract. Bear brand, entire stock marked down and to be sold immediately, and without reserve. Goods cheerfully shown and every article warranted as represented or nothing charged for it.

D. F. HAYNER, Gen. Agent. G. A. GUILLEY, Storekeeper. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS IN HIGHLAND COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Highland County, rendered in its October special term, 1870, in the chancery cause of R. H. Pullin, Exr. vs. H. B. Pullin, Exr., &c., the undersigned, Commissioner thereof, appointed for the purpose, will, on the 22d day of November next, at 12 o'clock, sell at public sale, for sale at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the valuable real estate of 400 and 400 acres, lying on the Sounding Knob, 542 acres lying on Jack Mountain, adjacent to the Sounding Knob, and containing, in all, 802 acres, more or less, of which 400 acres are in the Sounding Knob, and 402 acres are in Jack Mountain, and are well watered and present great inducements to persons engaged in the grazing or raising of cattle.

The Crab-run lands are located in an excellent neighborhood, are valuable and productive, and are situated on the Sounding Knob, on both sides of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, and are well watered and present great inducements to persons engaged in the grazing or raising of cattle. The said lands will be sold in gross, or in parcels, as the Commissioners may determine. TERMS: A sufficient sum in cash to pay the costs of suit and expense of sale, and the residue in four equal annual payments, with interest from date of sale, the purchaser to execute bonds with good personal security for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

J. W. MYKINS, Commissioner. THE FREEMASON FOR 1870.—The largest Masonic monthly in the world. Contains tidings from the Craft in all parts of the globe. It is a strictly cosmopolitan and is the organ of the Craft everywhere, and not confined to any one State or locality. Sample copies sent free. Every Master Mason in good standing authorized to receive a copy gratis. A discount made to club agents if desired, and in all cases a copy sent free to such agents, if notified.

CLUB RATES. Clubs of ten to twenty - - - - - \$1.00 Clubs of twenty-five to fifty - - - - - 1.25 Clubs of fifty to more - - - - - 1.50 Single subscribers - - - - - 2.00 Names may be added at any time in the year at club rates. Back numbers supplied. Address, GEO. FRANK COWLEY, St. Louis, Mo. Refers by permission to J. P. LITTLE, Md. Wm. B. ISAACS, Richmond, Va.

QUEN SISTERS AND TROUPE. TOWN HALL, this evening, Tuesday, Nov. 15th, and on Thursday evening, Nov. 17th, also at the Chapel of D. & B. Institution, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th. THE "QUEN SISTERS" & "TROUPE" in their celebrated popular and melodious entertainments—Musical and Historic—Mr. Henry Farmer, Magic Pluist; Mr. J. W. Britton, Elocutionist, and Mr. C. Butler, Buff and comic Singer. Admission 50 cts. Reserved seats, 75 cts. Children, 25 cts. Tickets for sale at Hotels and Book Stores. Reserved seats can be secured at Mr. Bell's Book Store.

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.—At the request of a large number of the most prominent citizens of Staunton, M. ADAMS RICH and P. SPOWELL will repeat their grand vocal and Instrumental Concert at the Chapel of D. & B. Institution, on next Friday night, the 25th inst. Madam Drake will be assisted by Miss Apperson, Messrs. Drake & Hunter & Prof. A. J. Turner's INSTITUTION ORCHESTRA. Concert will commence at 8 P. M. Admission 50 cents.

NOTICE.—Signed proposals for the completion of the bridge and stone work on the Valley Rail Road, in the town of Staunton, will be received by the committee, to the 21st inst., after which time all bidding will be closed. Wm. A. DOLM, J. B. DORRAN, Wm. A. DOLM, J. B. DORRAN.

WINTER CASSIMERS.—A lot of good cloth and Winter Cassimers, also Charlottesville and other Factory Goods received at 1015-8ts. D. A. KAYSER'S.

New Advertisements. ROWLAND ECHOLS, WITH GWIN, MOHLER & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Office, No. 142 CAMDEN ST. (Near B. O. R. Depot.) T. T. GWIN, E. G. MOHLER, J. P. BALTMORE. Liberal Advancements made on Consignments in hand. AUGUSTA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, TO WIT: Two Estrays.—Taken up by William H. Showalter, on his land, near Stribling Springs, in Augusta County, the 5th day of October, 1870, of the following description, to-wit: 1st. A Heifer of red color, 3 years old, marked with Swallow fork in left ear, underkilled in right, and contents of 220 lbs. 2nd. A Steer of white color, speckled ribs, both ears cropped. Supposed to be one year old and approx. 1200 lbs. weight. Taken up by George Showalter, before Thomas S. Hogshoad, J. P. No. 1015-8ts. WM. A. BURNETT, Ck.

LADIES' CITY MADE SHOES.—A large assortment, manufactured by D. A. KAYSER'S, No. 1015-8ts. Auction Sales. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF Real and Personal Estate.—I will offer at public sale on THURSDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF NOV. next, at the late residence of John Hanger, deceased, 2000 miles West of Greenville, in Augusta County, Va., a tract of land on which the said John Hanger formerly resided. There are two small comfortable dwelling houses, and other out-houses, good barn and granary. It is not known the precise number of acres cleared or in the state of cultivation. It is not deemed necessary to state the details of the land, as persons wishing to purchase, and not knowing the lands, would of course want to see the premises, and particularly the buildings, which they can have an opportunity of doing by calling on Wm. H. Hanger or E. Beacham, sons and heirs of the land, or the undersigned in Greenville. The plantation contains by a recent survey 1422 acres, adjoining the lands of the late John Hanger, Hanger, Cameron and others. There has been cleared about four-fifths of an acre laid off for the purpose of a road to a burial ground on said tract, with the privilege of a road to the same, and a tract which I will sell separately. The remainder I will sell all together or divide as may suit purchasers.

I will also offer at the same time and place two head of horses—one a very valuable mare—two and one half years old, and contents of 1200 lbs. and a lot of hay. Terms for the land will be, one-third in hand, and the residue in two equal annual payments, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, and the deed retained as ultimate security. Terms for the personal property—A credit of six months will be given on all sums over \$10; all sums of \$10 and under, cash. Possession of the land can be had on the day of sale, and a portion of the dwelling house is not occupied by E. Beacham, and also a portion of the tract of the HOME PLACE, 70 acres, known as the "KIRKPATRICK PLACE," the first two tracts lie upon Jackson's river, and the third one mile West of said river in said county of Highland, and about eight miles South of Monticello. These lands are well watered, are valuable and productive, and the Kirkpatrick land is excellent for grazing and raising of stock, and will be sold in gross or in parcels to suit purchasers, and upon the following terms:—Costs of suit and sale, cash in hand, and the residue in three equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale; the purchaser to give bond with good personal security for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained as ultimate security. Sale at 11 o'clock, A. M. NICHOLSON, Commissioner.

ROCKINGHAM RE COPY. Comrs. At the same time and place I will sell publicly, in virtue of deed of trust executed to me by James M. Lewis, dated the 22nd day of December, 1868, one house and lot situated in Sheridan, 3 bedrooms, and all bedding for same, 2000 lbs. of wool, 100 lbs. of cotton, 100 lbs. of sugar, 3 tables, 1 large copper kettle, 1 small do, a lot of carpeting, 1 horse, 1 cow, &c. Terms—Cash in hand. Terms for the land will be, one-third in hand, and the residue in two equal annual payments, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, and the deed retained as ultimate security. Terms for the personal property—A credit of six months will be given on all sums over \$10; all sums of \$10 and under, cash. Possession of the land can be had on the day of sale, and a portion of the dwelling house is not occupied by E. Beacham, and also a portion of the tract of the HOME PLACE, 70 acres, known as the "KIRKPATRICK PLACE," the first two tracts lie upon Jackson's river, and the third one mile West of said river in said county of Highland, and about eight miles South of Monticello. These lands are well watered, are valuable and productive, and the Kirkpatrick land is excellent for grazing and raising of stock, and will be sold in gross or in parcels to suit purchasers, and upon the following terms:—Costs of suit and sale, cash in hand, and the residue in three equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale; the purchaser to give bond with good personal security for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained as ultimate security. Sale at 11 o'clock, A. M. NICHOLSON, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS IN HIGHLAND COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Highland County, rendered in its October special term, 1870, in the chancery cause of R. H. Pullin, Exr. vs. H. B. Pullin, Exr., &c., the undersigned, Commissioner thereof, appointed for the purpose, will, on the 22d day of November next, at 12 o'clock, sell at public sale, for sale at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the valuable real estate of 400 and 400 acres, lying on the Sounding Knob, 542 acres lying on Jack Mountain, adjacent to the Sounding Knob, and containing, in all, 802 acres, more or less, of which 400 acres are in the Sounding Knob, and 402 acres are in Jack Mountain, and are well watered and present great inducements to persons engaged in the grazing or raising of cattle.

The Crab-run lands are located in an excellent neighborhood, are valuable and productive, and are situated on the Sounding Knob, on both sides of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, and are well watered and present great inducements to persons engaged in the grazing or raising of cattle. The said lands will be sold in gross, or in parcels, as the Commissioners may determine. TERMS: A sufficient sum in cash to pay the costs of suit and expense of sale, and the residue in four equal annual payments, with interest from date of sale, the purchaser to execute bonds with good personal security for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

J. W. MYKINS, Commissioner. THE FREEMASON FOR 1870.—The largest Masonic monthly in the world. Contains tidings from the Craft in all parts of the globe. It is a strictly cosmopolitan and is the organ of the Craft everywhere, and not confined to any one State or locality. Sample copies sent free. Every Master Mason in good standing authorized to receive a copy gratis. A discount made to club agents if desired, and in all cases a copy sent free to such agents, if notified.

CLUB RATES. Clubs of ten to twenty - - - - - \$1.00 Clubs of twenty-five to fifty - - - - - 1.25 Clubs of fifty to more - - - - - 1.50 Single subscribers - - - - - 2.00 Names may be added at any time in the year at club rates. Back numbers supplied. Address, GEO. FRANK COWLEY, St. Louis, Mo. Refers by permission to J. P. LITTLE, Md. Wm. B. ISAACS, Richmond, Va.

QUEN SISTERS AND TROUPE. TOWN HALL, this evening, Tuesday, Nov. 15th, and on Thursday evening, Nov. 17th, also at the Chapel of D. & B. Institution, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th. THE "QUEN SISTERS" & "TROUPE" in their celebrated popular and melodious entertainments—Musical and Historic—Mr. Henry Farmer, Magic Pluist; Mr. J. W. Britton, Elocutionist, and Mr. C. Butler, Buff and comic Singer. Admission 50 cts. Reserved seats, 75 cts. Children, 25 cts. Tickets for sale at Hotels and Book Stores. Reserved seats can be secured at Mr. Bell's Book Store.

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.—At the request of a large number of the most prominent citizens of Staunton, M. ADAMS RICH and P. SPOWELL will repeat their grand vocal and Instrumental Concert at the Chapel of D. & B. Institution, on next Friday night, the 25th inst. Madam Drake will be assisted by Miss Apperson, Messrs. Drake & Hunter & Prof. A. J. Turner's INSTITUTION ORCHESTRA. Concert will commence at 8 P. M. Admission 50 cents.

NOTICE.—Signed proposals for the completion of the bridge and stone work on the Valley Rail Road, in the town of Staunton, will be received by the committee, to the 21st inst., after which time all bidding will be closed. Wm. A. DOLM, J. B. DORRAN, Wm. A. DOLM, J. B. DORRAN.

WINTER CASSIMERS.—A lot of good cloth and Winter Cassimers, also Charlottesville and other Factory Goods received at 1015-8ts. D. A. KAYSER'S.