Staunton Spectator.

Tuesday, August 5, 1873.

THE LATEST NEWS.

On Saturday last, Wm. Dougherty died in Philadelphia, of spotted fever.

In San Francisco, on Friday last, Henry Murphy, of Company M., Fifth cavalry, was shot by the camp butcher.

The indians on portions of the border of Texas are committing, outrages, and some of the citizens are abandoning their homes and crops.

The conduct of General Contreras in bombarding a defenceless town is producing an immense reaction in favor of the national government.

On Friday last, two fatal cases of cholera occurred at Evansville, Indiana. There are two other cases there which will probably result fatally.

On Saturday last, in Chicago, the five-story building belonging to the sewing machine company was damaged by fire. The entire loss, $100,000. No insurance.

Gen. Sidney Sherman, the last Cavalry Commander in San Jacinto, died in Galveston, Texas, on Friday night last and was buried on Saturday afternoon with military honors.

During the occupancy of Seville by the insurrectionists many buildings in various quarters of the city were set on fire. In a number of streets every house was entered by them and plundered of their contents.

On Saturday afternoon last, in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. West shot her husband, inflicting a severe wound in the hip. Her husband went her bail, saying that she is subject to attacks of emotional insanity.

On Friday morning last, at Titusville, Pa., three persons were killed by the collision of a freight and an oil train. One of the engineers had a thigh broken. Fifteen cars were burned, together with the bodies of the persons killed.

The Majara tobacco factory, the last refuge of the insurgents in Seville in Spain, has been captured by government troops. A large number of prisoners were taken, among whom are several foreigners, members of the International Society.

A special telegram to the Richmond *Enquirer* states that, on Friday last, in Alexandria. Christ church, the sacred and time-honored building in which the Father of his Country was wont to worship, was entered by some vandalic and sacrilegious scoundrel. who broke up the silver communion service and collection plates, tore up the Bibles, hymnals, prayer-books, &c., took the plate off Washington's pew, which was the only article carried away from the church.

A destructive fire occurred in Portland, Oregon, on last Saturday. A Press dispatch of that date says: "A fire broke out at 4 o'clock this morning. Twelve blocks are now in flames.—The fire is still spreading. The fire departments of Vancouver, Oregon City and Salem are on their way here. The water supply is failing.—The fire commenced near the Metropolitan Hotel. Nearly all the city bounded by Granville street. on North 2nd street, on West Columbia, on South and River, and on East streets is in flames.

THE MARKETS.

STAUNTON.—Reported by Richardson & Bell Grocers and Flour Merchants Augusta St.—We quote flour this week as follows: Family $7.80 extra $7.30a7.35 Super. $6.75. The market dull at these prices. Butter 20cts, Eggs 14cts. Other produce bringing good prices.

RICHMOND.—FLOUR.—The market remains quiet at $8 for "Extra" and $7 50 for "Super."—The inspections during the month of July, 1873, by Mr. J. W. Lewellen. were as follows:

363 bbls. Family, 12 017 do. Extra Superfine, 1,380 do. Superfine, 533 do. Fine, 209 do. Middlings 357 do. Condemned. Total, 14,859 bbls. Also 600 half bbls. Extra Superfine.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—Flour steady and in fair demand. Wheat firm. Corn dull—white Southern, 80a83c.; yellow 56¼c. Oats weak—Western mixed, 42a43c. Rye steady but firm. Hay quiet. Provisions quiet. Mess pork, 17 25a$17 50 per cwt. Bulk meats, shoulders, 8¼a8¾c.; rib sides, 9¾c.; clear rib sides, 9¾a10c; jobbing advanced ¼a½c. Western butter, good to choice, 18a21c.—Whisky, steady 96½a97.

CATTLE, July 31—Prices for Beef Cattle ranged as follows: Best Beeves at 5 50a$6 87; generally rated first quality at 4 50a$5 50; medium to good fair quality at 4 00a$4 50; ordinary thin Steers. Oxen and Cows at 3 50a$4 00; inferior and lowest grades of Cattle 0 00a$0 00—general average of the market to-day $5 12; extreme range of prices 3 50a$6 87. The market has been oversupplied this week, and prices are ¼a½c lower.—The greater decline was on the medium and lower grades.

Sheep and Lambs—Good open-wool stock Sheep are active at 2a$3 25 per head. Lambs dull at 2a$4 50 per head. Receipts this week 4597 head. We quote Hogs at 7 25a$7 62½ per 100 lbs net. Receipts this week 7147 head.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Flour dull at 6 05a$6 50. Corn quiet at 44a45c. Pork in demand; mess at $16 00 and held at $16 50. Lard, dull and nominal; steam at 8c.; kettle at 8¼c. Bacon, firm and in good demand; shoulders at 8¾c.; clear rib sides at 10¼c bid, held at 10½c.; clear sides at 10¼a10¾c. Whiskey firm at 92c.

Refuses to Support the Republican Ticket.

A correspondent of the Richmond *Dispatch* who traveled from Lynchburg to Salem with Jno. W. Woltz, late Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, states that Woltz avers that the nomination of Hughes was obtained by a combination of Federal Office-holders in defiance of the wishes of the Republican masses, and that their conduct was such as to make it impossible to unite the party under the banner of Hughes, Ramsdell and Fultz, and that the interests of the Republican party will be best promoted and the wishes of the people obtain utterance by the defeat of the present Republican ticket. "He (Woltz) is, therefore, prepared," says this correspondent, "to assist in the defeat, and will probably take the stump against it."

This correspondent also says that Gen. Wickham and Jno. Ambler Smith left Lynchburg in great disgust, not having fully determined upon their course, on Thursday morning—which was before the Convention had completed its session, and before Hughes had delivered his address, which had been previously prepared and was in type before his nomination was make.

Republican State Ticket.

The Republican Convention which met in Lynchburg on Wednesday last nominated the following State Ticket:

For Governor, Robt. W. Hughes, of Washington County.

For Lieut-Governor, C. P. Ramsdell, of Surry County.

For Attorney-General, Judge David Fultz, of Augusta County.

The ticket which will defeat this one, will be nominated by the Conservative Convention, which will assemble in Richmond to-morrow—Wednesday.

Col. J. S. Mosby.

The Warrenton *Index*, published in Fauquier county, where Col. Mosby lives, says that Mosby expresses great abhorrence for the ticket nominated by the Republicans at Lynchburg, and that he "will support the nominees of the Richmond Conservative Convention."

VALLEY R. R.—The Lynchburg Republican, of the 30th, says a corps of engineers passed through that city on last Tuesday en route for Botetourt and Roanoke, to make the final survey for the line of the Valley Railroad through these Counties.

The Washington Chronicle compliments the National Republican for publishing Colonel Hughes' speech at the Lynchburg convention twelve hours before it was delivered! This is swifter than telegraph.

John Clifton was run over on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, between McKendree and Meadow stations, and instantly killed, one day last week.

Mr. Thos. Gilbert, near Stony Point, in Albemarle county, died on Monday of last week at the advanced age of about 97 years.

Republican State Convention.

We do not deem it necessary to occupy our space with the detailed proceedings of the Republican Convention which met in Lynchburg on Wednesday last and nominated candidates for Governor, Lieut-Governor and Attorney-General. It seems that the friends of our citizen, Maj. McMahon, who had been actively engaged in pressing his claims to the nomination for Governor, lost hope before the time for action had arrived.

At a caucus held by them in the morning they came to the conclusion to withdraw his name—having learned that the delegates from the Alexandria District had determined to go over to Hughes.

Afterwards at a caucus composed of the friends of both Hughes and McMahon—a caucus of the whole—it was agreed that Gen. Wms. C. Wickham should act as Temporary Chairman of the Convention. Committees on organization and credentials were appointed.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following nominations for permanent officers: President, J. B. Sener; Vice-Presidents, Peter J. Carter, G. T. Page, J. Ambler Smith, Daniel Dyson, T. M. Schumaker, R. R. Alexander, Frank Ware Chamberlayne, Geo. Henderlite, G. M. Farrell; Assistant Secretaries, A. J. Terry, Geo. V. Cose; Sergeant-at-arms, Franklin Wood, of Petersburg; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, J. Anderson Taylor.

The report raised a storm of opposition, the Hughes men considering the nomination of Mr. Sener, a friend of McMahon, a violation of the agreement made in caucus, by which they claimed the latter had agreed to be satisfied with the place of temporary chairman. Col. Platt, therefore, nominated R. S. G. Page, (col.) of Norfolk county, in opposition to Mr. Sener. Thereupon the McMahon men cried treachery, and a recess having been taken, Mr. Sener declined to run, and stated in almost so many words that McMahon would be again put in the field, and he wished to be on the floor to work in his behalf.

Platte replied, repelling the charge of treachery and claiming that McMahon had broken the contract. Finally the declining of Sener was accepted and Page was elected president. He is a young mulatto about 26 years of age.

Col. Platte then started the ball for Hughes by moving that the Convention go at once into the nomination of a candidate for Governor.—The McMahon men tried to postpone it by moving a committee on platform. The matter was ruled out of order, and after a great deal of disorder, Platte's motion was adopted with hurrahs.

Nomination then being in order, Major Richard H. Carter, of Fauquier, in a flowery strain of remarks, nominated Col. Robert W. Hughes. Great enthusiasm ensued, and it was evident that on the floor and galleries there was a large majority for Hughes.

Gen. Wickham then, in an effective speech, nominated Major McMahon.

Mr. Chandler spoke in advocacy of Hughes and was so hard upon the friends of McMahon, charging them with breach of faith, that Wickham, Sener and Maddox came to their feet with explanations which did not seem to be very satisfactory to the crowd. Other speeches were made until the convention became impatient and a vote was demanded.

After a succession of scenes of great disorder and many near approaches to a row, at midnight the vote commenced. When Hanover county was called, Gen. Wickham withdrew the name of McMahon in view of his certain defeat, and on motion of Maj. John A. Harman, Col. R. W. Hughes was nominated by acclamation, but not unanimously. A committee was then appointed to inform Col. Hughes of his nomination and to invite him to address the convention.

Col. Hughes appeared before the convention, expressed his thanks for the nomination, and said in consequence of the lateness of the hour he would not address them till next day. His address, which is quite long, was published in full in the Richmond *Dispatch* and the Washington *Republican* before it was delivered by Hughes to the Convention.

During the election for candidates for Lieut-Governor, it being discovered that C. P. Ramsdell, of Surry county, was much stronger than Geo. E. Deneale of Rockingham, he was nominated by acclamation.

The nomination for Attorney-General was conferred upon Judge David Fultz of this place, by unanimous vote, after the names of the other gentlemen put in nomination were withdrawn. The Convention remained in session till half-past three o'clock in the morning. when it adjourned to meet again at noon on Thursday. After assembling the Convention was addressed by Hughes and Ramsdell, candidates, and by Jos. Segar.

In the afternoon session the committee on resolutions reported a platform of principles which was adopted, and a State Central Committee was appointed. The members for the Seventh district are: S. M. Yost, H. Turpin and W. T. Coleman.

TOURNAMENT, PIC-NIC AND DANCE.—On Saturday week, the lads and lassies of Linvill and Smith's Creeks, in Rockingham, enjoyed the triple pleasures of a tournament, pic-nic and dance, at Linvill, in that county. The first honor was won by Joseph Kratzer, who crowned Miss Emma S. Rinehart, Queen of Love and Beauty. The other honors were won in the order named, by Zachary Pulse, J. B. D. Rhodes, E. Fletcher and Solomon Summers, who crowned respectively the following Maids of Honor: Misses Annie Moyers, Emma F. Sipe, M. A. D. Rhodes and Amanda Hughes.

The coronation ceremony was succeeded by a joyous dance under a spacious and handsomely arranged arbor in the grove, after which the bountifully prepared pic-nic was enjoyed with much gusto. The Editor of the *Register*, who has an appreciative taste, thus speaks of the pic-nic:

"And such a feast! We have seen various portions of our great county spreading themselves in matters of this kind; but we have not seen, for a long time, a more tempting array of good things than were emptied from the groaning baskets on the bright green sward a Linvill, on Saturday. It was really dangerous for a very hungry man to be let loose on the occasion.

The pic-nic over, the dance again commenced and was kept up until a late hour in the afternoon, when the train bore off a goodly number of the participants in one of the most agreeable tournaments ever witnessed in the Valley."

REUNION OF THE FILLMORE FAMILY.—A reunion of the Fillmore family was held at the residence of Calvin T. Fillmore, in Scio, Michigan, on the 16th. Of the family, five are living and were present, viz: Olive A. Johnson, aged 75, living in Scio; Millard Fillmore, aged 73, at Buffalo, N. Y.; Cyrus Fillmore, aged 71, at Orland, Ind.; Calvin T. Fillmore, aged 63, and Julia Harris, aged 61 years, recently from California. The ladies are both widows, and all have families. The Ann Harbor Register says all were in good health, hale and hearty.

"Zidin in de Sennit."

Walking out Brook Avenue the other evening, our attention was drawn to an old negro man seated on a couple of bricks on the shady side of a grocery, with a black bottle, a bag of meal, and a section of raw middling by his side. His eye-lids were heavy with whiskey, and, unobserved, we listened to his soliloquy, which ran somewhat thus:

Us niggers is fools. I pintedly ar, ef de rest aint, which dey is, all un um. Lem me see.—Seben an' fo' is th'ee—no, fo' and th'ee ar seben, and seben to one make eight—gwine on eight year sence de war buss and sot me and all un um free. An' an' an' wh' wh' wh' whar is I now? Settin' on dese bricks, and drunk at dat. Is I any better off den I wuz fo' de war? No sir-ree. Coz why? Coz we is all fools? I say dat, an' I swar to it.

I wote de Publikin tickit ebery time—all un us wotes it—wotes it ebery year; and whar is we? sittin on dese bricks, wid a peck o' meal, and drunk at dat. A hundud nigger wote de Publikin tickit to one white man, an' de white man git all de good things, while the nigger git nothin. Us niggers do de work an' de white man set back and reap de reward. White man git de lean meat, white man git de fat meat, an' th' ow nigger de rine, and spec him to be thankful fur dat—de likes ob dat! Is dat far! Is dat squar? Is dat 'vidin de profits 'cordin to 'rithmetic an' de Bible? No, sir! you can't find no sich doctrine like dat no whar in de Bible, nor outen it, 'sep in de Publikin party.

'Servativs don't do no sich cheatin' like dat. Dey say gin and take, eben Steben, Ant'ny ober, up one side and down de oder, is far play. Ev'n I wote one, I ain't git but one, an' ev'n you wotes 'leven, you gits 'leven. Dats Bible 'rithmetic. In de 'Servative party, de Irishman git dis, de Jummun git dat and de ole fashun white man gits de oder. Dar's Mars Keiley fur one, and dis little Lovinstun, fur de oder, and den dar's Billy Gilman fur de ballance—far and squar. But in de Publikin party, de nigger whar wotes a hundred gits de hunduth part ob nuthin, while de white man, which he wotes but a bar one, he git de whole hunduth part ob ebery thing ebery time hand runnin.

Us niggers has 'ented to dat foolishness long 'nuf. Taint in de Bible, 'taint in rithmetic, taint in jogrefy, taint nowhar in Gawd's earth but in de Publikin party; and we aint gwine to stan' it no longer. Leastways yo' Uncle Isham Hoggins aint. He is a gwine to 'zide in de Sennit. Mark me dat.

An', an', an' what sort of men does us niggers up an' gib de lobes and fishes to? I dun-no who is a listnen to Isham Hoggins, an' I don't keer, but mark me dis—dar ain't a one un um dat us niggers would like to be our master, if we waz to be sold agin—no, nar single one un, nar a single time. 'Pears to me dat us fool niggers de least ca'ickter a white man got de mo office we gwine gib him. What he done loss in 'spectability us niggers make up to him in good fat places. He come a bowin' and a scrapin, a flattrin and a 'fusin ob our minds by calling us "Mista," and den us fools jist gibs him whatsomever he axes, while we works and toils on same like we did all de time. I'm a gitting tired ob dat kind ob bizness—it don't pay—and I'm gwine to 'solve de partnecy and set up a new consurn. Henceforth I'm fur de nigger, and 'speshly for Hoggins. Hoggins wants to 'zide in the Sennit, and he is a gwine to do it.

I don't call no names, but Bob Hews—I ain't no mo feerd of Bob Hews dan I is ob dis middlin—dar hit, right dar—(slapping it with his hand;) but Bob Hews knows de time ar come for de nigger to be recognise on de State ticket. Ambly Smith may say what he darn please, but de nigger ar *bown* to be dar; and Hoggins is a gwine to 'zide in dat Sinnit, sho's yo' a born. Stick a pin dar, Ambly, an' keep yo' finger on it.

As fur dis new man. Mack Mane, I don't know him, never heerd uv him twell the other day. He is a raleroder, I spec, and if he's fur de nigger on de State ticket, den I'm fur him. Ef not, I'm agin him, ded, pint blank.

Dey say de nigger ain't got sence nuff to be Leff-tender Governor—which dat he ar called coz he ar leff to tend to der guvment when de fuss man done gone. But all he got to do is to 'zide in de Sennit. I bin dar and seed how he dun it. Mr. Jack Meree he ar as nice a man as eber sot in a cheer; (but he ar a dark complected man an dats de reezun he 'zides wid so much dignity. Now I'm a darkder complecteder man dan Mr. Jack Meree ar, an' hoccum I cant zide in de Sennit good as he or any man? I *kin* 'zide, an I'm a gwine to 'zide, too.) Mos' any commen sence nigger kin. All he got to do ar to look sollum and fierce, rap wid yo' hommer and holler "'tention comp'ny!"—"Silunce in de kote!" Den de gent'man fum Dunwoody, he git up an he say:

"Mr. Presydunt, I rises to a pint of odder."

Den you says,

"Pint it."

He pint it, an den you leans ober to Sheltin Davis and whispers,

"Wat's de meanin' ob dat?"

He tellin' you dreckly, coz he knows all de pollymentury lor in de worl' and mo too, and things goes on slick and smooth as a simmon.

Ef not, you rops wid yo' hommer tell de gentmen frum Dunwoody ar 'shamed ob heself, and Wut Harrysum he gethers him by de collar an' gib him nine an' thutty in de lobby, 'cordin to de statchewt, made an' purwidid in dem dar sich cases.

An' dat's 'Zidin in de Sennit, an' dat's all un it and de hole un it. An' ef'n a nigger carn' do dat he carn' do nuthin, an' he carn' wote fur no white man futto do it fur him. Dat's de sense ob de fack ob de premyses ob de case, ef you bleeve Hoggins.

Now what us fool niggers gwine do 'bout it? Whatsumuver we all does do, we got to do it in a hurry. No time ar to be loss, coz de 'ventchum 'sembles in Lynch's Ferry nex Wendy. An' yo' Uncle Hoggins he will be dar, far an' squar, Charley at de cat hole, a claimin of his rights, which he is a' gwine to git um, ef one grain of sense ar leff in dem niggers.

Hoggins ar a gwine to git off'n dese brick, an' wosh my hed in cole water an' git sober, an' go to Lynchbug an' git de nomination ob Leff-tender Guv'ner, an' git 'lecktid, sartin sho. An' den I'm a gwine to 'zide in dat Sennit wid de dignity of a fo-hoss muel team wid bells and all de brillyuncy of a skeerosehu lamp."

Accordingly Uncle Isham "riz" with difficulty from his brick seat, took up his bottle, his bag and his middling and went wabbling away.—*Enquirer.*

WHITE MEN AND BLACK MEN AS "A LABORING CLASS"—We find the following utterance in Mr. Hughes's speech on the occasion of his nomination at Lynchburg:

"Study the character of the laboring population and all over the world, and where will a laboring class anywhere be found so exemplary in their conduct or so elevated in their *morale*, all things considered, as the negro population of Virginia? When a people of such approved character flock in a body to a political party, is that an argument *against* that party or *for* it?"

Let this be carefully considered and inwardly digested by the white men of the "laboring class" in Virginia. It reminds us of the story of the intensely democratic individual who contended "that one man was as good as another and a darned sight better."

"The negro population of Virginia" as "a laboring class" may be in Radical eyes more "exemplary in their conduct," and more "elevated in their morals, all things considered," than the "laboring class in Ireland, or England, or Germany, or France, or any other country; but no body but the Radicals can see it in that light.

What do our foreign fellow-citizens think of it? They will answer on the 4th of November. *Rich. Enquirer*

HANGING IN BALTIMORE—Joshua Nicholson and Thomas R. Hollohan, alias Whalen, the murderers of the aged lady, Mrs. Lampley, who was killed in her own house on the night of the 2d of January, 1873, were hanged in the yard of the Baltimore city jail. on Friday last, in the presence of several hundred persons inside the enclosure, and within sight of thousands clustered on the hills, housetops, fences and streets of the neighborhood in the rear of the prison. The execution being the first, says the Baltimore *Sun*, that has taken place in Baltimore since April 1859, when Gambrill, Cropp, Corrie, and Cyphus were hanged, nearly fifteen years ago, there was of course great public curiosity in the event.—The prisoners were calm and collected considering the trying ordeal through which they passed, and suffered death with resignation.

New Advertisements.

VIRGINIA:

In the Circuit Court for Augusta county, June 21, 1873.

Henry B. Michie, surviving partner of the firm of Michie & Michie, ... Plaintiffs.

against

A. B. Irick, Henry C. Beery, in his own right, and as adm'r of Elizabeth Beery, Abraham W. Beery, Joseph Roads and Elizabeth his wife, and Lydia Beery, ... Defendants.

On a Petition filed in the case of Beery, &c. vs. Irick, &c.

The object of this petition is to have the amount due to said firm of Michie & Michie, from said Henry C. Beery, in his own right and as adm'r of Elizabeth Beery, de'd., Abraham W. Beery, Joseph Roads and Elizabeth his wife, and Lydia Beery, ascertained by a Master Commissioner, under the written agreement filed with the said Petition; and to assert a lien upon the fund in said suit for the amount ascertained to be due; and a decree therefor against A. B. Irick, in whose hands said fund is. Upon said Petition a Rule was awarded against the above named Defendants at the June Term of this Court, requiring them to appear on the 1st day of the next term, and show cause why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

The Defendant, Abraham W. Beery, not having entered his appearance, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not a resident of this Commonwealth; it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this notice, and do what is necessary to protect his interest.

Teste,

J. N. RYAN, Cl'k.

Baldwin & Cochran. p. q. Aug 5 4t

ARRIVED.—Madam Ross, the wonderful Astrologist, Doctress and Healing Medium.

Madame Ross offers $5,000 to any one who can equal her. She has astonished thousands of people who have witnessed her. She is the only lady that is really endowed with the natural gift of revealing the past and present, and foretelling the future. This lady has travelled throughout Europe and America, and wherever she has visited has never failed to give unbounded satisfaction. She has been pronounced by the most scientific phrenologist to be the most wonderful in her profession. Her advice on business is invaluable. She respectfully invites all to call and be convinced.

She can bring the Separated Together!

And convert misery and dissension into pleasure and contentment. Happiness, health, long life, good luck and success in all undertakings, by water or land, to all who visit her. The Madam has been endowed with wonderful natural gifts from infancy. All that visit her are satisfied.

Charges Moderate. Ladies, $1.50. *Gentlemen*, $2 00.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OFFICE & Consultation Rooms are at the NATIONAL BOARDING HOUSE, Main Street, Staunton. August 6 tf

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

As administrators of Jno. McClure, dec'd., we will sell, at public auction, at the late residence of decedent, on the road leading from Greenville to Brownsburg, near Old Providence church, on

Wednesday, September 10th, 1873,

the following personal property, to wit:

All the Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils of all kinds, 3 four-horse wagons and wagon harness, 1 Willoughby drill, nearly new, 1 wheat Fan—Doyle's make, 1 Threshing Machine complete, 1 corn sheller, washing machine, and 1 roller.

Also the following Grains:

1000 bushels oats, 100 bushels fine white seed wheat, and 100 bushels nice red wheat.

Stock of all kinds, consisting of 6 head work horses, 10 head young cattle, 12 head fat cattle, several head milk cows, and calves, 20 head of hogs, 30 head sheep, a quantity of hay, and a great many other articles not necessary to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

A. W. McCLURE,
M. T. McCLURE,
Aug 5 7t tds Administrator's.

"RIVERHEAD FARM" for SALE. The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on

Thursday, the 28th day of August,

what is known as the "Riverhead Farm," being a part of the farm owned by the late Col. Wm. P. Tate, containing

275 Acres,

of fine land, situate about 3 miles West of Greenville, in Augusta county, and within two miles of the line of the Valley Railroad. About 200 acres cleared, one-half of which is well set in grass. It contains a good orchard of select fruit. The improvements consist of a good Brick Dwelling House and Kitchen, two Tenant Houses, Blacksmith Shop, Stable and other out houses. It contains a running stream and several never-failing Springs. Marble has recently been found on the farm.

Terms made known on day of sale.

CYRUS CREIGH.

August 5 1873 tds

VERY VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT.—The Buildings and Grounds known as the "old" WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE, lately occupied by the Staunton Baptist Female Institute, are for sale or rent. This property is very eligibly located for a Female School or Boarding House. The buildings are capable of accommodating a School of 80 pupils, and are conveniently arranged.

For terms apply to

E. M. CUSHING,
THORNTON BERRY,
A. D. TROTTER,
Executive Committee.

SELECT BOYS' SCHOOL.—I intend to open, in my house, on the 1st of September, a Select School, in which will be taught, by Book and Dialogue, Latin and Greek. Also all the branches of a good English education. As I will receive only a limited number of pupils, Parents may rest assured, that their children will see or hear nothing immoral in my school.

Such as will send their children to the Select School, will please enter their names before the 1st of September.

DANIEL DOWNEY.

Aug 4th 1t*

Ship Hammocks.

R. D. SEARS, Ag't.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

I will sell on

Wednesday, August 20th, near Willow Spout, a portion of my personal property, consisting of about 20 Head of Cattle, good Milch Cows, two years olds, Yearlings and Calves, a Half-Blooded Devonshire Bull, a very fine Sow and Pigs, and 6 thrifty Shotes, bee-hives, locust posts, palings, some farming utensils, &c., &c.

W. G. CAMPBELL.

August 5 1873 tds

Augusta County Court Clerk's Office, to-wit:—ESTRAY.—Taken up by John Ruff, on his land, near Sangersville in Augusta county, of the following description, viz: A HEIFER, of white and red color, some red about the neck, crop off both ears and a hole in the right—supposed to be two years old last Spring, and appraised at $17.00 by John Glick and Andrew Kiracofe, before James T. Clarke, J. P.

Extract Teste,

WILLIAM A. BURNETT, Cl'k.

August 5 3t*

MACHINE OIL,
NEAT'S-FOOT OIL,
Lard Oil,
Winter Sperm Oil,
Straits Oil,
Linseed Oil (Boiled),
Spirits Turpentine,

Varnishes of all kinds kept constantly on hand by OTT & STABLER, at the Red Front Drug Store.

LOW PRICES! LOW PRICES!! We call the attention of the public to the fact that we are selling at low prices, and think it to their interests, as well as our own to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Respectfully,

OTT & STABLER.

Staunton, Aug. 5th 1873.

FRAMES! FRAMES!!—The largest and prettiest stock of Frames, in Staunton, can be found at B. M. Clinedinst's Photographic Gallery. Photographs, Chromos, Oil Paintings and Engravings, framed at the shortest notice.

Aug 5 3t.

JUST LAID OFF.—THIRTY beautiful Town Lots 50x140 feet, situated North of the Town. Title perfect and derived from the Hon. A. H. H. Stuart. For sale by

aug 5 tf SMITH & ELDER.

FRUIT JARS.—Five different patterns on the most approved principles, just received at the Red Front Drug Store.

TOILET SETTS.—Very beautiful—suitable for Bridal Presents. For sale by OTT & STABLER. at the Red Front Drug Store.

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One Family Carriage and Matched Horses, with silver-mounted Harness, worth $1,500!

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AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS OF THE VIRGINIA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE on the 10th of July, it was

"*Resolved*, That ten days after the commencement of each annual session, if there should be vacancies in the appointments of State students from any of the counties of the State, the Faculty may designate a number equal to the number of vacancies who shall have all the privileges of State students. The students thus designated shall be taken as far as practicable from the counties or localities in which the vacancies may occur, giving the preference to such students as have already proved themselves worthy of the appointment. If within thirty days thereafter, any county shall make an appointment, such appointee shall be admitted, and the student previously designated by the Faculty as a State student for such county, shall be placed on the list of pay students.

Attention is called to the fact that under the above regulation county school boards must make their appointments of State students before the 22nd day of September, at the latest.

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C. L. C. MINOR,
aug5-6t President.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.—In pursuance of decree of the Circuit Court for Augusta county, entered November 8th, 1872, in the case of Palmer, &c. vs. Palmer's widow and als, I shall proceed at my office, in Staunton, on *Tuesday, the 2nd of September next*, to take accounts:

1st, Of the administration of A. J. Palmer, as personal representative of the estate of Jacob G. Palmer, dec'd; the outstanding debts against the estate; the assets of the estate not administered; and the distribution of the estate.

2nd. Of the fund arising from the sale of real estate under decrees in the cause, and its distribution.

Persons having claims against the estate will present them to me on or before the day last named.

JOS. A. WADDELL,
aug5-4t. Commissioner.

ANNUAL MEETING OF W. S. & H. T. R. CO.

A general meeting of the Stockholders in the Warm Springs & Harrisonburg Turnpike Road Co., will be held at Stribling Springs, in the county of Augusta, on the 1st Friday in September, 1873. By order of the Board.

M. HARVEY EFFINGER,
aug5-td Secretary and Treasurer.

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FASHIONABLE TAILORS,
New St, next door to Mrs. Scherer's Millinery Store, and 3 doors from Loeb's Corner, Staunton, Virginia.

All work in our line executed with neatness and dispatch. Special attention paid to cutting, repairing and cleansing.

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FOUND.—On last Thursday, (31st ult.,) a sack containing a parcel of dry goods, which the owner can get by calling at the *Spectator* Office, describing them, and paying for this advertisement aug5-1t

TURNIP SEEDS.—Six different varieties. Just received by

OTT & STABLER,
at the Red Front Drug Store,

Land Sales.

TRUSTEE'S SALE of One of the MOST VALUABLE LANDED ESTATES IN GREENBRIER COUNTY, AND THE PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING THERETO.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Stuart McClung to me as Trustee, dated Nov. 9, 1865, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said county, and in pursuance of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of said county, at the May term, 1873, I will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of Moore's Hotel, in the town of Lewisburg, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20TH,

1873, the lands conveyed to me by said deed, being the lands upon which the said Stuart McClung lately resided, and consiting mainly, but not entirely, of the real estate descended to him from the late Andrew McClung. dec'd, or purchased from the other heirs of said Andrew McClung, but the sale will not include those portions of said Andrew McClung's lands, which, in the partition thereof. were assigned to Jane Williams and Harriet Crawford; and that portion of said lands assigned to Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, will be sold separate and apart from the rest. This estate has long and justly been regarded as the most valuable farm in this county, and Mr. Joseph McClung, who lives upon the premises, will take pleasure in showing it to any one who may wish to look at it. And, on *Thursday, the 21st day of August*, 1873, I will sell, upon said lands, such and so much of the personal property conveyed by said deed, as can be found.

The title to all the above property is believed to be indisputable, but selling, as trustee, I will only convey such title as is vested in me.

TERMS OF SALE.—The personal property will be sold for cash. As to the land, so much of the proceeds will be required to be paid down, as will pay off the costs of suit and expenses of sale; for the balance a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months will be given, the purchasers executing bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, and the title will be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

MASON MATHEWS,
july22-4t Trustee.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF 51 Acres of Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Augusta, rendered at June term, 1873, in the case of M. Koiner's Ex'rs vs. M. Koiner's widow and heirs, I will, as Commissioner named in said decree, sell at public auction, on

Saturday, the 9th day of August, 1873,

in front the Depot of the C. & O. R. R., in Fishersville, a tract of 51 Acres of Land, lying near Fishersville, being one-half of a tract of 102 acres, of which M. Koiner died seized. This tract lies near Fishersville and adjoins the land of A. H. Curd and others, Curd having bought one-half of the original tract.

By the terms of the decree, I am authorized to sell the whole tract together, or to divide it into lots, as I may deem best.

The terms of sale, if sold as a whole, will be $100 in hand, and the balance in three equal annual instalments, with interest from day of sale, secured by bonds with good personal security, and title retained as ultimate security. Possession given promptly.

If sold in lots, the payments will be more prompt.

ALEX. H. H. STUART,
jily15-tds Commissioner.

TRUST SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.—By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me on August 1st, 1869, by Heber Ker and M. S. Ker, his wife, to secure a debt of $300 due by negotiable note of even date with said deed to the Virginia Insurance Company, I will proceed to sell on

SATURDAY, THE 23RD OF AUGUST, 1873,

in front of the Court-house, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, a warehouse and lot near C. & O. R. R. and Lushbaughs' workshops,

The lot contains 3,950 sq. ft. and is daily increasing in value. Is conveniently located and easy of access. The property will be shown by undersigned, who can be found at his law office in Court-house alley.

jy22-tds S. TRAVERS PHILLIPS.

Land Sales.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE FARMS, BUILDING LOTS AND MINERAL LANDS,
Adjoining the City of Staunton.

As Executors of William W. Donaghe, dec'd, we will sell at public auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY of AUGUST, 1873, the following tracts of land:

1st. That SPLENDID FARM known as

MONTGOMERY HALL,

containing about 150 ACRES, located on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, one mile west of the City of Staunton.

This land is of the best quality, and in a high state of cultivation. About 40 acres of this tract are in Orchards of selected fruits—the trees young and vigorous.

The DWELLING HOUSE, which is a commodious and substantial edifice, an Office, the Kitchen and Smoke-house, are built of brick, in good style, and occupy a commanding eminence, with a spacious Lawn in front.

There are also upon the premises, good houses for tenants, Corn-crib, Carriage-house and a splendid Swisher Barn.

2nd. The OLD HOMESTEAD of Mr. Donaghe, known as

SPRING FARM,

containing about 975 Acres, immediately adjoining the City of Staunton.

This is the most valuable tract of land in Augusta county—the larger part of it, of the very best qualty for agricultural purposes. There is upon this tract, a very large and elegant MANSION-HOUSE, and all necessary out-buildings, with a splendid SPRING in the yard.

That portion of the tract immeniately adjacent to Staunton, we have had laid off into

BUILDING LOTS,

varying in size from ½ an acres to 14 acres.—These lots are beautifully located, upon streets 50 feet wide, and are rapidly increasing in value.

The Homestead will be sold with 12 acres of land attached, or with less or more land attached as may be deemed best on the day of sale.

The residue of the farm will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers.

Upon this portion of the tract there has been recently discovered a large and valuable

VEIN of IRON ORE,

which has been opened, and is now furnishing the Buffalo Gap Iron Company, with an abundance of the best quality of iron ore.

Maps of Spring Farm, with all of the subdivisions proposed, will be found at the offices of Wm. A. Pratt and Meade F. White, either of whom will be pleased to show purchasers over the