

Staunton Spectator. TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1882.

Which Shall it be? In the present posture of political parties in Virginia, the question is naturally asked, "Shall the Democrats as a party, suffer defeat at the hands of Mahone, a Republican, or shall we by endorsing Massey, the leading antagonist of Bossism, gain a victory such as will cheer Virginia into the line of the united Democracy of the country, and forever break, in our State, the backbone of that Bossism, which has in the past proved, and is still proving, the bane of all free republican and constitutional principles of our government?"

Let a convention of the Democracy (without reference to past issues on the State debt) be called, and in deliberate council decide what course the Democratic party shall pursue in the present emergency. The whole aim and object should be to retain Virginia within the line of the Democratic party, to which she naturally and truly belongs, and deliver her from the foul grasp of an unscrupulous Boss as ever held the whip over a drove of slaves before the eyes of the people. How this shall be accomplished we leave it to the assembled wisdom of our State to decide. If Massey is the man to bring out the Democratic voters, who differed from us on the question of the State debt, then let it be Massey. If with any other man, then nominate him. What we must fight for is victory, and to do this the Democracy of the State must be united and a thorough organization perfected. We have an unscrupulous enemy to fight, backed by the money of the Republican party North and by the Arthur administration; but yet, if against this foul combination we present the bold front of a united party, victory will surely be ours. Let party discords over dead issues be buried, and the true Democracy of Virginia, once again united, will in November march in solid phalanx to victory—to victory for right, truth, and justice.

NOTES OF PREPARATION FOR THE EGYPTIAN WAR.—The tenor of all the news received from England and from the East is of a warlike character. Vessels of war are constantly being hurried to reinforce the already large fleet of Admiral Seymour at Alexandria. Large bodies of troops are being hastily armed. What is most striking in the largeness of the preparations said to be making—preparations apparently uncalculated for the petty task of expelling the rebel Arabi Pasha from Egypt.—Does England anticipate a bout with some of her rivals before she shall be allowed to settle the Egyptian question to her taste? The English press seems to be engaged in preparing the public mind for what is to come. The London Daily News, in a leading article forecasting English armed intervention in Egypt, says that "if such action is necessary it would be penny-wise to count the cost." This cost the News puts at from \$20,000,000 to \$22,500,000.—Mean while the relations of the English and the rebels at Alexandria grow hourly more strained. The Egyptians are sending large stores of ammunition to their coast defenses, and are warned by Admiral Seymour that he will regard an attempt on their part to block the entrance to the harbor of Alexandria by sinking stone-laden vessels an act of hostility.

INDEMNITY IN CONGRESS.—The Washington correspondent of the Richmond State says that the friends of the President put forward a resolution, to be introduced in the House, in opposition to the Administration against the attacks made in the House by Bayne, the anti-Cameron member from Pennsylvania. Butterworth is a man with a glib tongue, easy conscience, and very foul mouth, and during his remarks Friday he was guilty of utterances which for violence and audacity surpassed anything ever said on the floor of the House. It is printed in a book that the author would be liable for prosecution for obscenity. If it had not been for the presence of ladies in the galleries some of the respectable members of the House would have insisted that the words be taken down, and a resolution of censure would have been offered. No more humiliating spectacle was ever witnessed than the laughter, clapping of hands, and manifestations of satisfaction on the part of the majority of Republicans. President Arthur cannot with respect tolerate hereafter such a champion in the House or anywhere else.

"BEWARE OF VIDDERS, SAMUEL!"—The late official reports from Washington show that the Treasury Department has good cause to heed the advice of old man Weller to his son "Samuel." The report shows that there are twenty-six thousand claimants on the pension roll as widows of the soldiers of the war of 1861, and yet during that war the casualties, in killed and wounded, were only a few more than five thousand.—The soldiers of that war must have been much married—if they were not Mormons.

Dr. Stephen Balch, of Leetown, Jefferson county, W. Va., was stricken with paralysis Saturday last. He is almost in an insensible condition, having lost the use of one side. His daughter, Miss Flora, was paralyzed at the same time. Dr. Balch is a brother-in-law of the late Bishop Cummins. Mrs. Emma Rodgers, of Philadelphia, who was shot by Wm. Kelly a few days ago, died Sunday, giving birth to a child shortly before her death. Kelly was ordered by Mr. Rodgers to leave his house, and firing at him, shot Mrs. Rodgers fatally. The Black farm, 180 acres, on Mechem's river, Albemarle county, has been sold to J. S. Moon for \$22.75 per acre. In the same county 430 acres, belonging to the Gantt estate, have been sold to Robert Durrett for \$4.50 per acre. The stables belonging to the Longdale Farm Company, in Alleghany county, were destroyed by fire last Thursday night, together with 12 mules and 25 tons of hay.

AN ATTEMPT TO MURDER FOLLOWED BY ROBBERY IN ALBEMARLE COUNTY.—On Monday night of last week, about 9 o'clock, as reported in the Dispatch, "two white men, supposed to be strangers, entered the store of Mr. Stephen D. Mayo, who lives in Albemarle county about eight miles from Scottsville, on the Monticello road. The men made several insignificant purchases, and while Mr. Mayo was waiting upon them one of the party drew a pistol and fired upon him, the ball taking effect in the head near the eye, inflicting a serious and probably fatal wound. Mr. Mayo fell senseless to the floor, and the men proceeded to rob the money-drawer of his contents. It was known that Mr. Mayo kept a considerable quantity of money in the store, but fortunately he did not keep all in any one place.—He had no safe, but he deposited his money in different places about the house for safe keeping. The robbers were prevented from securing as heavy booty as they expected.—Leaving the wounded man lying insensible upon the floor, the men made off without exciting any alarm. After awhile Mr. Mayo returned to consciousness and succeeded in securing assistance. His condition, however, is very critical, and the worst is feared as to future recovery.

One of the men engaged in this dark work is supposed to be the notorious Albemarle murderer, James Rhodes, who was the chief figure in the Massie murder, the details of which are fresh now in the minds of the people.

SUDDEN DEATH.—In Charleston, W. Va., on July 2nd, James Wharton died suddenly in the 71st year of his age. He lay down to sleep and never awoke. He was the father-in-law of Mr. R. F. Warren. The deceased lived some years since in Richmond, whence he removed with his family to Lewisburg, W. Va., where his daughter married Mr. R. P. Warren. He was a member of the Presbyterian church of which Rev. Mr. Barr is pastor.

Judge J. S. Black, who is in Chicago on legal business, has been interviewed by one of the enterprising scribes of that city. He expressed the unreserved opinion that Gen. Hancock, as a matter of course, will not be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and he thinks the present outlook indicates that the Hon. James C. Blaine will be his Republican opponent. He thinks free trade, or rather "fair trade," will play a large part in the next Presidential campaign. He predicts the election of the Democratic State ticket in Pennsylvania.

INCONSISTENT.—The republican and independent conventions of North Carolina made opposition to the present "county government" system the principal plank in their platform, and both conventions nominated Col. Folk for associate justice of the Supreme Bench. Now it turns out that Col. Folk is the author of the bill establishing the present system of county government, and he says he has nothing to regret, still believing it to be right. The coalitionists will have to abandon either their candidate or their platform.

The political situation in Missouri is becoming somewhat mixed. The latest proposition emanates from the republicans, who propose to remain passive at the coming fall elections, with a tacit and authoritative understanding that the greenback ticket shall be voted for, and if possible elected. With the republicans of Virginia supporting the present movement in Missouri, casting their votes with the greenbacks, the party puts itself in an attitude of caring more for spoils than principles.

EX-SECRETARY BLAINE HAS EXPRESSED his opinion in regard to the future of the South. He looks upon the Southern States as almost a virgin territory for enterprise and paying investments, and believes that within ten years the material increase in the Southern States east of the Mississippi river will equal, if it does not surpass, that of the Northwestern States west of the Mississippi.

ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD.—We hear from the Mountain Herald, Hinton, W. Va., that "Mr. C. O. Johnson, a brakeman on the C. & O. Railway, was badly hurt by striking his head against the top of the bridge over the creek at Quinmont, on Monday night of last week. His head received a deep cut, and he was knocked insensible; fortunately he did not fall from the car, and thus saved his life."

NOT JIM RHODES THE MURDERER.—On Saturday week, a man was arrested near Brown's Cove, Albemarle co., and put in jail at Charlottesville. He bore such a strong resemblance to Jim Rhodes, the murderer of Massie, that many supposed it was he; but on Monday, he was identified as a man named Morris, who called himself Bruce.

On Sunday night a brilliant meteor was witnessed at Baltimore. A meteorite fell into the lake of Muskegon, Mich., on Friday night, with a terrific shock that startled the inhabitants from their sleep, many of them supposing for the moment that the end of all things had come. Mr. Alexander Seymour was found dead in bed Saturday morning a week at what is known as the old Seymour house at Orkney Springs. It is supposed he died of epilepsy. Many years ago he was engaged in the mercantile business at New Market. Sterling E. Edmunds, of Halifax co., Va., dropped dead at his home in that county on Monday last week, of heart disease. Mr. Edmunds is the gentleman who in April last shot and instantly killed his son-in-law, Dr. John P. Lipscomb, in Danville. Louis Burger, a young man of Algiers, La., while walking with two ladies, was suddenly met and shot dead by Ruth Ford, aged 19, who declared that Burger had betrayed her, under promise of marriage. DWELLING BURNED IN BOTETOURT.—At 3 o'clock on the last inst., the dwelling of Col. Ed. Dillon in Botetourt Co., took fire from a stove pipe, and was destroyed. It was insured. The Page Courier says that "Guiteau was evidently insane."

Only Two Parties.—As the Abingdon Standard says, "it is a well settled fact that at the election this fall there will be two parties, Democratic and Republican. The State issue, that divided us, has been left to the robbers who were formerly called the Readjuster party, has become a part of the Republican. The leaders realizing that there was no life in the old hobby, have allied themselves with the Guitau wing—the Radical faction of the Republican party, and now they call upon Virginians to support Stallion and the money-drawer of the Administration party, and deny that they have gone into the Republican ranks; but it is worse than that. Birds of a feather, flock together, and the whole Arthur-Mahone brood of vultures is preparing to swoop down upon Virginia with the single object of spoils. Virginians, there is—there can be no middle ground for you in the contest; you must come out squarely and ally yourselves with the Radicals, or you must fall into the Democratic ranks. You all know it was the debt question that divided us, and you are equally as sure it is not now an issue in politics; then let State issues be forgotten. If you were a Readjuster, and yet a Democrat, you have nothing to give up, but simply join in the general crusade against Radical rule and "Bossism." To all such the Democratic party opens her arms, and bids them welcome."

PAINFULLY CUT.—On last Wednesday, Mr. Isaac Long, Massachusetts, while harvesting some tangled grain received an ugly cut on one of his legs. The horse he was riding was thrown, and was drawn around violently against his leg, inflicting a wound which will be a painful and disabling him for some time.—Page Courier.

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THE PLANETS IN JULY.—In this month, the only one this year, there are two full moons—one on the 1st, and the other on the 30th. The four morning stars—Nep., one, Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury—will sing together every day in rhythmic harmony around the central source of life and light. The three evening stars—Venus, Mars and Uranus—hanging close together, will form the constellation of the three stars. The new planet, the peaceful Venus reigning supreme over her brother planets and the grand course of attendant stars. The new planet, the peaceful Venus reigning supreme over her brother planets and the grand course of attendant stars. The new planet, the peaceful Venus reigning supreme over her brother planets and the grand course of attendant stars.

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