Staunton Spectator.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS,

10th District,

HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER,

OF STAUNTON, VA.

Nominations for Congress.

The democratic convention for the fifth congressional district, which met at Rocky Mount, Franklin Co., last Thursday, renominated Hon. P. G. Lester for Congress. Mr. Lester's speech accepting the nomination was an able one, and created much enthusiasm.

The democratic convention for the sixth congressional district met at Roanoke last Thursday and by acclamation renominated Hon. Paul C. Edmonds for Congress. His speech of acceptance was a strong arraignment of Speaker Reed. Harmony and enthusiasm prevailed throughout the session, which was largely attended, every county and city having full delegations present. Some prominent republicans have declared their intention to support Mr. Edmonds.

The Republican Convention for the First District met in Fredericksburg last Thursday and nominated Hon. T. H. Bayly Browne, the present member, to oppose Hon. W. A. Jones the Democratic nominee for that District. Browne was nominated by a colored delegate from Gloucester, and the resolutions adopted favor the passage of the "Force Bill."

Explosion of Cannon.

The "Cannon" that has been representing the Republicans of Illinois for 18 years, being overcharged on Wednesday last, exploded in the House of Representatives, when it proved to have been loaded with filth. He would be a foolish "soldier" who would "seek the bubble, reputation, in the mouth of that Cannon." The blackguardism, indecency, profanity, and pugilism exhibited by the Republicans in Congress that day, were disgraceful, not only to the party of which they are members, but to the whole country, and yet Boss Reed, by his "cowardly conduct," as the Richmond *Times* says, prevented the House from taken any cognizance of the matter.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS LEARNING.—The Alex. *Gazette* says that "the fact a Republican Senator, from a republican State, made a speech last Wednesday in favor of the removal of the tariff from a necessary article used by the farmers of his State, and recommending the policy of a free exchange of the products of this and other countries, shows that the new gospel of "free trade and farmers' rights" is spreading and making telling inroads upon the republican party. Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, the Senator referred to, said: "The Americans could not forever live and grow rich off one another. The home market was so completely possessed that in the conflict of interests the very principle of protection had been in many instances self-thwarting and contradictory. Americans were now prepared to engage in a foreign trade which would be greater than all they had before the war, when they were the foremost maritime nation of the world." The truth of this is recognized by every intelligent man, and no republican need doubt it, for it was uttered by one whose republicanism is unquestioned."

HON. JNO D. ALDERSON NOMINATED FOR RE-ELECTION.—The Congressional Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the Third District of West Va., met at Hinton on the 26th of August and nominated Hon. John. John D. Alderson for re-election by acclamation. Ex-Governor E. W. Wilson had his name withdrawn from the contest, and this left the field to Mr. Alderson. The convention was large and harmonious, and the delegates are firm in the belief that the nominee will be re-elected by a handsome majority.—The platform denounces Reed and his gag laws, McKinley's tariff bill and the Lodge force bill, as well as the action of the Republican majority in Congress in looting the treasury.

Even the New York Press, the Republican organ, is disgusted with the blackgurrdism of its members in Congress. It says: "Is the dignity of a nation of sixty-four million of people less worthy of being respected than that of a County Court? Clearly, the wrong kind of men are elected to the American Congress, or the atmosphere of Washington turns gentlemen into into blackguards, or Congress has been in session too long, when such shameful scenes as that of wednesday are allowed to impair public respect for the nation's legislators and their work. Some day the people of this country will demand that a congressional blackguard or two be expelled." The Press should have added that this misbehavior has been by Republicans.

CHARTERS GRANTED COMPANIES AT BASIC CITY.—Judge McLaughlin, of the Circuit Court, has granted a charter to the "Basic City Lumber and Coal Company", capital stock, $100,000, in shares of the par value of $500 each; principal office, Basic City; purpose, buy and sell coal, wood and lumber; manufacture sash, blinds and doors, build and make furniture. President, J. C. Jones, Basic City; Vice-President, J. H. Rankin, Stuart's Draft; Secretary and Treasurer, J.S. Bratton; Manager, H. R. Hicks. Directors, the above, and A. R. Rosenberger, J. Alex. Bumgardner, W. W. Sproul, M. W. Quarles and W. P. Hill.

Also the Basic City Match Company; capital, $50,000, in shares of $10 each; office, Basic City; Purposes, manufacture and sale of friction matches, paper boxes and friction tubes. President, J. Alex. Bumgardner; Vice-President, M. D. Miller; Secretary and Treasurer, W. P. Boyer; Directors, the above, and J. A. Wise, R. W. Crowder, M. W. Quarles, Samuel Forrer, W. W. Sproul and Dr. Stephen Harnsberger.

SALVATOR FASTEST OF ALL HORSES.—Salvator, the greatest thoroughbred that America has ever produced and probably the speediest racer the world has ever seen, ran a mile in 1:35¼ at Monmouth Park last Thursday, easily eclipsing all previous performances at that distance.

Ten Broeck's time was 1.39¾. That was 13 years ago. He was ridden by "Marty" Bergen and the weight was 110 pounds, 12 lbs less than the regular weight for age. Salvador is the son of Prince Charlie and Salina, and is owned by I. G. B. Haggin.

The Alleghany *Sentinel* says that Mr Withrow McClintic, of Pocahontas county, W. Va., brought to Covington depot Thursday 250 lambs to ship to Philadelphia.

The Democratic State Convention at Boise City, Idaho, on August 26th, nominated Benjamin Wilson for Governor, Samuel F. Taylor for Lieutenant Governor, and Alex. E. Mayhew for representative in Congress.

LURAY.

THE HISTORIC VALLEY—ITS GRAND RESOURCES — LAND AND SCENERY — ITS WEIRD CAVERNS—OLD AND NEW DEVELOPMENT.

"Viewing the abundance and excellance of its ores, and the facilities of transportation which it is hoped will ere long be afforded this part of the State, this mountain region would seem to be destined at no remote day to become a busy scene of manufacturing enterprise."—*Professor Rogers.*

When Virginia recognized in Professor William B. Rogers the possession of great abilities, scientific attainments and profound learning, to which was added thorough and painstaking research, she had then awaiting his acceptance a grand work for him to perform. Nearly sixty years ago she commissioned him to pass over her territory from the sea to the Ohio, through the length of her domain, and bring to light the evidences of the existence and the character of her resources of hidden wealth. She thoroughly recognized the importance of this commission to her adopted son, who had auspiciously opened the way in scientific instruction at her seats of learning, and afterwards won in her service the honor of being recognized in all the tide of time as the "Father of American Geology." In executing that important service for his State, he makes every page of his report a volume of information which has stood the test in the schools of scientific and experimental knowledge, and forms the basis upon which the investigations of those coming after him have added to the works of the great teacher.

When exploring in the Luray Valley he concluded a section of his remarks with the language quoted above. Iron was then made, and for years previously had been made, in the rich valley of which we write—perhaps surpassing any section of the same extent in the quantity and richness of iron-ores. It is rich, too, in many other of the most valuable mineral and other resources—superior in the richness of level and undulating soils; and in forests and landscape and mountain scenery ranks with the most beautiful of the earth, and in weird enchantments where the spirits seem to dwell, the most romantic and poetic of which the mind can conceive.

TRANSPORTATION.

Previous to the construction of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, all the eastern side of the Valley of Virginia, and all, except east of Staunton and west of the Massanutton Mountain, from Warren county to Roanoke, except as crossed by the C. & O. line, had no railroad transportation. All the Luray Valley, as well as for miles north and south of it, had only the primitive modes of transportation by wagons, and in part by boating along the Shenandoah river, to aid development as the pioneers in iron-making, farming, the lumber interests, &c., had to lead the way in progress.

When Professor Rogers wrote, railroad construction had just been commenced, and it is more than probable his great mind was directed to that new mode as he considered the situation of the Luray Valley and its immense capacity for profitable iron-production. Be that as it may, in time the railroad was constructed, and it is unquestionably a fact, that with that line completed to Roanoke eight years ago, no such progress in the most valuable departments of development in the same length of time has ever been witnessed in any country.

Luray and its section owe much of their present and anticipated progress to the opportunities furnished through the means of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad.

The State and the public are indebted to the efforts and ability of Major Jed Hotchkiss for finishing Professor Rogers' work in the illustrations and publication which he completed. Likewise there is a debt of public gratitude which the people on the line of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad should recognize for untiring, constant and laborious service in carrying the project of the construction of that line through its earliest and greatest difficulties. Peter B. Borst, William Milnes, and U. L. Boyce labored day and night for that object before the interests of the Philadelphia capitalists were identified with it. It is not saying more than is due in ascribing to the latter named gentlemen the accomplishment of securing the introduction into Virginia of Mr. Kimball and his associates who have achieved such great things for our State and people.

LURAY AND OPENING OF NEW OPPORTUNITIES.

The public are now better informed of the policy looking principally to great development of the iron resources of the Valley of Virginia contemplated in the rapid completion in 1881 of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad than they were then. However, it was not only in furnaces and mills and that class of enterprises which were looked after. The actual investment of money and the introduction of schemes on other lines enlarging the opportunities of the country were immediately carried forward. About this time the Caverns of Luray which shortly before, so to speak, had been re-discovered, but wholly so in their great extent and wonderful formations. At Luray capital and taste were combined for achivements that honor the taste and energy of the people. The Caverns were purchased, and quickly put in shape for complete exploration through the best of facilities, and the celebrated Inn upon which art and money have been freely expended for the gratification of inquiry into the great works of nature and to afford royal hospitality of the olden time in the manner of the present day as it is dispensed at the Inn of the architectural style of the Queen Anne age. Two passenger trains each way every day and excursions from the cities of the North, the East, the South, and the West every few days, are shaping the story of Luray in that particular, which is but an earnest of what the future is to be when thousands of persons from all over the land will gratify their desire to visit the historic Valley and the wonders of nature it contains, and to participate in the annually increasing progress which large schemes in material development have set on foot.

There is so much of history and so many occurrences associated with Luray and its adjacent country which must forever have a place in the minds and the hearts not only of their people but of those all over the State and through our South-land, that the pen involuntarily begins to write of them though it was taken up to note the moving events of the present—events shadowed forth by the "Father of our Geology" and now realized through the assistance of other States which has come in good shape and is sincerely and heartily uniting with the ability of the people there to work out the greatest of achievements in material progress. Before coming to speak directly of that, let us take a glance at the

TOPOGRAPHY AND SCENERY AROUND LURAY.

Luray, the county seat of Page, is a thrifty town of two thousand five hundred inhabitants. It has several excellent industries, hotels, schools, churches, a bank, newspapers, and all the appointments of a progressive, industrious, and cultured people. The tannery there is believed to be the largest in the world, the roof of its buildings covering a space of nearly four acres.

The principal stream, other than the Shenandoah river, is the Hawksbill, which comes down from the watershed on the west side of the Blue Ridge Mountain in the east and flows north-westwardly, passing through the town to the Shenandoah river. There are other smaller streams having the same source, which converge to and fall into the Hawksbill. The latter furnishes the principal water-power for mills, &c, in the vicinity. These vales of the Hawksbill and other streams are the loveliest of nature's works. The Blue Ridge on the East forms a crescent and the Massanutten on the West runs straight forming the chord of the arc, and the town occupies a site about the centre between the chord and arc, and its expansion has widened out on the main thoroughfare of the olden time from Newmarket in Shenandoah county to Culpeper on a line nearly due East and West, crossing the Page Valley at right angles.

From every point of view which may be taken of the Page Valley, extending many miles South and North of the town, and at its widest places eight or ten miles broad between the two mountains, with the Hawksbill and other streams flowing from the Southeast across it, the scenery is truly enchanting. Farm-houses and highly-cultured farms, gently rolling surfaces of deep blue grass carpeting the fields, barns, orchards, and live-stock, and the abundance of a land "flowing with milk and honey" are some of the scenes presented in the principal valleys which, with the intermingled sunlight of plain and the shadows of deep forests, with the mountains as a background, form a picture of true loveliness. The Cave and Court-house hills and the tower of the Inn are three of the elevated points from which the eye can survey the enchanting scenery, the mind be charmed with its surpassing beauty and loveliness, and the soul inspired with devotion as it reverently "looks up from Nature's works to Nature's God."

But what of a sun-set as viewed in that grand panorama of clustering vales formed a little lower than the main surface of the undulating fields and dark old forests where running and eddied water, and pastoral homes beneath, and the high mountains like walls to guard and protect the contentment that reigns supremely along their foot-hills and across the plateaus, and smiles alike upon the laborer and the landlord? As rich as is all our Valley in displays of nature at the opening and close of day, there are few if any localities like unto this. The gaps in the Massanutton are low and the walls are on the lines of North-East and South-West. When the sun is far below the high range and peaks of the Massanutton, its rays are thrown through the gaps along the middle of its eastern sides and across on the western slopes of "Stony-man" and adjacent elevations of the Blue Ridge range. Above these distinct lines the pearly mist intermixed with sands of golden brightness in mingled beauty ascend to the clouds, often beneath a rainbow, whilst below it the shadows of eventide and night fall throw their mantle over the quiet valleys. These are a few of the sublime scenes of nature as beheld by the throngs of visitors who are at rest in rustic seats or promenading along the one thousand of lineal feet of broad porches which surround the sides of the queenly Inn.

THE NEW DEVELOPMENT.

At the last session of the Legislature a broad and liberal charter for the "Valley Land and Improvement Company" was obtained with its office at Luray. The officers are D. F. Kagey, the banker of Luray, President; G. C. Marshall, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Vice-President and General Manager; T. E. McCorkle, of Lexington, Va, Secretary; and these gentlemen with Dr. A. M. Henkel, of Staunton, J. W. Miller, of Mr. Jackson, and Dr. W. L. Hudson, of Luray, constitute the Board of Directors. Mr. McCorkle is the Attorney, and H. J. Smoot, of Luray, is the Associate Counsel. Mr. H. M. Kerr, of the banking-house of D. F. Kagey & Co., is the Treasurer, and George Freeman, Supt. of the Inn and Caverns. The real estate consists of 8,000 acres of mineral and forest lands, 2,500 acres adjoining the town, part of which is now the beautiful farms which surround it. The Inn and its 60 or more acres of enclosure and park and highly ornamented grounds, the Caverns and all the lands for industrial sites and town-extension, are in absolute right and possession of the Company, and all the balance, embracing the mineral and much of the forest growth, are in the process of completed purchase. These 10,500 acres of land embrace the whole of the surrounding country adjoining the town available for the purposes stated.

The authorized capital stock is $2,000,000 in shares of $100 and non-assessable.—Of this amount $750,000 have been taken, one-third of it in the city of Baltimore, and other large blocks in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Some in the South and West, and it is also widely diffused through the adjacent country and the Valley counties. The $750,000 is all that was put on the market, that amount being ample to complete the purchase of the mineral and forest lands, and, with the sale of lots from time to time, will furnish the Company with sufficient capital for a gradual and healthy progress in development.

Mr. A. Y. Lee, a civil engineer and architect of Pittsburg, Pa., but some years ago a resident of Richmond and Staunton, was chosen by the Directory to lay off the grounds. He is now with a full corps of assistents executing that work. Mr. Lee will do more than that for the enterprises of the Company. His superior taste and culture and his love for art-embellishment, has here a wide field for the exercise of his genius and long practical experience.

For fulfilling the designs of the Company a wise selection of officers has been made. The President is specially fitted for the post of chief executive and is widely known as a safe and leading financier. Of broad mind and even temperament, he has studied well his responsibilities which he discharges with realizing benefits to the great interests in his keeping. The Vice President and General Manager—of the Old Virginia and Kentucky family of Marshalls—who won distinction and achieved marked success in the industrial and manufacturing fields of Pennsylvania, appropriates his thorough qualifications and experience and capital to the grand development at Luray. No finer selection could have been made. For many years the Secretary devoted successfully his time and talents to bringing into activity the progress which is culminating at Buena Vista. An earnest and intelligent worker, he tired not when the prospect seemed most gloomy, with but few to cheer him in his efforts. He is admirably suited for the post which gives him a wide field for operative effort at Luray, that will, like Buena Vista, profit by his work. The other members of the Directory and all in charge of the designs completed and in progress of the Valley Land and Improvement Company are worthy of that confidence which from the beginning manifested itself and has continued as its affairs have been conducted.

THE MINERAL AND CABINET OF WOODS.

In a large and well-arranged building near the passenger station of the railroad, Mr. Marshall, the General Manager, is arranging his cabinet of minerals and woods brought from mines and forests in the course of development. The reader was at first informed of the estimate placed by Prof. W. B. Rogers upon this locality and of the very ores now owned by this company. The display which Mr. Marshall will soon make, not only of iron ores, but of other minerals and woods found upon the lands of the company, will create the liveliest interest and cause that investigation which will secure investments for manufacturing them into all the products for which they are suited. In addition to the iron-ores, the cabinet will contain manganese, several kinds of marbles and slates, ochers, fire-clays, asbestus, and a number of the most valuable kinds of timber known to exist in the mountains and forest lands of that section of Virginia, among which are many of the most valued of the hardwoods.

THE WATER-SUPPLY—ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The management at Luray have wisely provided for an abundant water-supply, sufficient for a city, if need be, of furnaces and factories, and for a hundred thousand population. The source of this supply is on the mountain side, and at a foot hill of the mountain east of the town a bold Lithia Spring, which affords power for running a good sized grain-mill, will supply by gravitation alone a wide expanse of the territory appropriated for industrial sites and residences. The whole water-supply is pure, cool, and in great abundance.

The company have now an electric-plant in operation, furnishing the caverns and inn with that kind of light, which will be enlarged and made available as the progress of an enlarged town demands it.

EASTERN EXTENSION—THE PARK EMBELLISHMENT.

In the midst of the land for the Eastern extension of the town, which comes square up to the wide lawn of the Inn, is a large, old forest, providentially preserved at the point it is needed for a park that will be an adornment which might be desired a thousand times, and labor and outlay employed accordingly to accomplish the wish, but fall short of what this will be when wrought out of its natural elegance and advantages. After Mr. Lee's skill and taste are through with it, the enchantment of its dark shades and winding drives and pleasant walks will be of inestimable value to the spacious Inn which has the capacity for dispensing its bounteous hospitality to five hundred guests at a time. Its fountains and its silvery lights, and arbors and rustics for rest, the great old mountains above, with the hum of the wheels of industries below, will be no picture of fancy, but reality at Luray, and its gates will be opened wide for the reception of the people.

With the commencement of improvement at Luray, especially in association with the opening of the railroad line, embellishment was the order of the day. The sides of the cuts were smoothed down, and carpets of green cover the surface which is ordinarily left as it was when the pick and shovel were withdrawn. Banked on the sides and elevations are cultivated beds of flowers of many colors and varieties, and evergreens and shade-trees fill up the outward lines and intervening space. Whether entering or alighting from the cars or passing by, these pleasing evidences of taste and refinement attract the eye, and the large raised letters—"Luray"—of living flowers receive the watchful care of the gardener in charge of the station grounds. The railroad tracks at that point are thus bordered on both sides; and on the side adjoining the lawn of the Inn the attractiveness is continued with similar display on those grounds.

Here this inadequate sketch of Luray and its surroundings, its resources and advantages for the grandest development in iron and other industries—omitting any vain attempt to describe the indescribable wonders and sublimity of its spacious, sublime, and world-famous caverns—might end.—There is, however, in the near future for this favored locality another development—another theme to take its place in history and excite the admiration of the thousands who will annually turn their faces towards that historic valley and re-kindle the love of the native and resident people for the land of their homes.

Luray was the birth-place, and there the elder Barbee worked out by his own genius and self instruction in art his first and classic subject in sculpture. It would be appropriate to dwell upon the romance and the reality of his fame as fair Italy nurtured it in her archives, and as it blended its distinction with the American names who worshiped at and labored under the inspirations of the same shrine.—Doubtless, as his sands of life were running down and his eyes were closing on the scenes of time, he cherished a holy desire that the home of his nativity and the people and the land he loved might find a successor in his own son. Herbert Barbee a son worthy of the father, inheriting the gifts of genius which won for his sire his eminent fame, cultured them at home, and found, as his father did, that the best place for their finished cultivation was where the old masters dwell in the sunny land beyond the Atlantic shores. In his studio in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association are evidences of his cultured talent and his love for the art which claims his toil through day and sweetens the repose of dreamy sleep. His plaster figure of the typical

CONFEDERATE SOLDIER,

as he appeared in infantry service on outpost duty that memorable Sunday morning as the first battle of Manassas was coming on, is almost ready for the mould, to be re produced in bronze. It is ten feet high and will stand on a pedestal twelve feet high. Description of the design would be out of place—suffice it to say, that many competent to the task visit the studio and leave it with the most gratifying impressions of what it will be when the artist shall have completed his work.

Page county contributed largely of men and material for the Confederate cause.—Many of her sons sleep in death as their precious lives were offered as a sacrifice on the field of battle, and many others fill hallowed graves as they were stricken down by disease and wounds inflicted when at the posts of duty. Others have met the summons since and some survive. This movement is dedicated by Mr. Barbee to the soldiers of Page county, and in that holy purpose and the distinction conferred upon their patriotism and the testimony of their services to their country is recorded another evidence of the sacredness in which their memories will live in the affections of their people.

The Land and Improvement Company will tender the choicest selection of a site to be found. A large circle on a square will be the site of artistic designs and ornamentation appropriate to it.

The knowledge of Mr. Barbee's purpose has gone abroad over the country. Personal calls are made, and letters received daily testifying the highest appreciation of it. The completion of the whole design is rapidly approaching and the public sentiment both abroad and in Page and the Valley asks for a public demonstration.—That will be acceded to, and it will be an occasion of supreme interest and patriotic devotion to country as it embalms anew the affectional love for those who braved the perils and hardships of war even to death that principle and honor and love of country might live.

CONCLUSION.

The objects of the Valley Land and Improvement Company are of like design and alike worthy of the interest and confidence which have been so auspiciously displayed throughout our Southland in aid of a progress worthy of our matchless resources. As it has in many other instances, the SPECTATOR contributes its aid to the movement at Luray, believing it is wisely founded and will be crowned with a splendid success. The writer is under obligations to the officers of the Company for information, as well as to other gentlemen, and especially will he remember the conversation and the ride over the field in the genial and interesting company of Hon. Alex. J. Brand, Judge of the County Court of Page.

AN EYE TORN OUT BY LIGHTNING.—A fierce storm visited the vicinity of Marysville, Indiana, Friday, the 22d of August, and a flash of lightning struck a wagon in which Mrs. Mary Koerner was riding. The shock tore the hat which the lady was wearing into fragments, and rendered her unconscious. When picked up the startling discovery was made that one of her eyes had been torn from the socket, and was afterwards found on the bed of the vehicle. Mrs. Koerner is in critical condition, and death will in all probability ensue.

RICHMOND PAPER MILL BURNED.—The Richmond Paper Mill was almost wholly destroyed by fire last Thursday night. Estimated loss $35,000. The mill was the property of the Richmond Paper Manufacturing Company, E. D. Christian, president. This is the third time the mill has been burned within the past eight years.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT ROANOKE.—In the West-End yards in Roanoke last Thursday, Scott Logwood, a brakeman on the Norfolk and Western railroad, was attempting to cross from the cab to the engine, when he lost his footing and fell under the wheels. His left leg was entirely cut off and his body badly mutilated. He was removed to a physician's office, but only lived a short while.

That Terrible Cough

In the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlegm, tightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy *will* cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a *positive* guarantee by Philip T. Allen, Staunton, Va.

WANTED!

A GOOD HOUSE-KEEPER, one who understands the management of children and is willing to make herself generally useful. Widow lady 35 or 40 years old preferred.

Wanted also, a GOOD COOK, WASHER and IRONER. One from the country preferred. Recommendation required. Apply to or address J. G. DUNSMORE,

sept 3—4t Staunton, Va.

VIRGINIA.—In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Augusta county, Aug. 30th, 1890.

Samuel H. Kerr, Committee of Ellen McClure and in their own right, Alexander Kerr and D. M. Kerr, in his own right, and as Executor of Hugh McClure, dec'd., James T. Kerr and Elizabeth E. Link, Plaintiffs

against

Ellen McClure and others, Defendants,

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is the sale of the White Bridge Farm, of the estate of Hugh McClure, dec'd., 290 acres, near Waynesboro.

It appearing by affidavit filed that William C. McCutchen, Wm. Liggett and Elizabeth V. Liggett, his wife, Rebecca E. Jones, Charles McCutchen, Frank McCutchen and Wm. McCutchen (the last three being infants) are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Teste.

T. D. Ranson, pq. J. N. RYAN,

sept 3—4t Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Near Fishersville, Augusta County, Va.

The undersigned, intending to discontinue the business of farming, will sell, at public auction, at her residence near Fishersville, Augusta County, Va,

ON MONDAY, SEPT. 15TH, 1890,

all her personal property, consisting in part of Live Stock, 1 Four-horse Wagon and Harness, Carriage and Harness, Buggy and Harness, a Self-Binder, Mower, Drill, Buggy Rake, Roller and other Agricultural Implements, Crops of Corn, Hay, &c.

TERMS:—Cash for all purchases of $15 00 and under; for all purchases over this sum negotiable notes, with approved endorsers, payable sixty days from date of sale at one of the banks in Staunton, will be required. Sale to begin at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp.

MRS. BERTIE A. KOINER,

Widow of Cyrus Koiner, dec'd.

sept 8 2ts

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

As Commissioner and Administrator of Joseph Guinn, dec'd, with the will annexed, I will sell at public auction at the residence of the late Joseph Guinn, dec'd.,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1890, at 10 a.m

THE GUINN FARM,

CONTAINING 228 ACRES, of which 80 acres is cleared and the balance in timber, situated 2 miles west of Deerfield on the Warm Spring and Harrisonburg Turnpike. The dwelling house is old but comfortable.

TERMS:—One-fifth cash, and the residue on a credit of one, two and three years from day of sale, payable in equal annual instalments, the purchaser giving bond for the deferred instalments, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent and waiving the Homestead, with approved personal security and the title retained as ultimate security.

JNO. S. GUY,

sep 3—4t Adm'r and Commissioner.

DUNSMORE'S

BUSINESS COLLEGE,

STAUNTON, VA.

Begins its 20th session September 3d, 1890. Special instruction given this session on the organization of Joint Stock Companies and their books of account, deeds, contracts, certificates and transfers of stock.

The great Development and Improvement Companies in Virginia and other Southern States are in want of competent accountants and assistants, and they are willing to pay good salaries for their services. What has our school done for the young men of Virginia and adjoining States? Out of an enrollment of 459 male pupils, 340 are engaged in commercial business receiving from $40 a month to $3,000 a year. Out of an enrollment of 136 pupils of last session last session, 48 graduated and 73 were engaged in business July 15th, at salaries ranging from $40 to $125 per month. A good business education pays. Send for "College Journal" and testimonials.

J. G. DUNSMORE,

sep 3—4t. President.

WHY COUGH,

WHEN a few doses of **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral** will relieve you? Try it. Keep it in the house. You are liable to have a cough at any time, and no other remedy is so effective as this world-renowned preparation. No household, with young children, should be without it. Scores of lives are saved every year by its timely use.

Amanda B. Jenner, Northampton, Mass., writes: "Common gratitude impels me to acknowledge the great benefits I have derived for my children from the use of Ayer's most excellent Cherry Pectoral. I had lost two dear children from croup and consumption, and had the greatest fear of losing my only remaining daughter and son, as they were delicate. Happily, I find that by giving them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the first symptoms of throat or lung trouble, they are relieved from danger, and are becoming robust, healthy children."

"In the winter of 1885 I took a bad cold which, in spite of every known remedy, grew worse, so that the family physician considered me incurable, supposing me to be in consumption. As a last resort I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, in a short time, the cure was complete. Since then I have never been without this medicine. I am fifty years of age, weigh over 180 pounds, and attribute my good health to the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—G.W. Youker, Salem, N. J.

"Last winter I contracted a severe cold, which by repeated exposure, became quite obstinate. I was much troubled with hoarseness and bronchial irritation. After trying various medicines, without relief, I at last purchased a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. On taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been well ever since."—Rev. Thos. B. Russell, Secretary Holston Conference and P. E. of the Greenville District, M. E. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5

WASHBURN & ARLINGTON'S

NEW UNITED

MONSTER SHOWS!

Congress of Nations,
World's Fair,
Roman Hippodrome,
Egyptian Caravan,
Arabian Camel Train,
Moorish Encampment.

WILD WEST

—AND—

WILD EAST,

WILL EXHIBIT AT

OLD CIRCUS LOT,

STAUNTON, VA., Wednesday, SEP. 10.

100 Handsome Gray Horses!

100 World-renowned Performers.

A BEAUTIFUL

CALLIOPE

Costing $10,000, will fill the air with music in the grand parade in the street.

General Admission, - - - - - 50 cts

Children under 12 years, - - - - 25 "

sept 3

STEWARD'S OFFICE,
WESTERN LUNATIC ASYLUM,
STAUNTON, VA., August 28th, 1890.

SEALED BIDS to supply this Asylum with the following articles will be received at my office up to 12 o'clock m. September 10th. Samples of each article must accompany the bid for it, and the price and name of the bidder should be plainly marked on each sample; the goods to be delivered free in the Staunton Depot by September 20th. Terms Cash. The Asylum reserves the right to reject all or to take the whole or a part only of the articles offered by any bidder:

GROCERIES, &c.

100 barrels straight grade Roller Process Flour, the empty barrels to be returned by the Asylum free to the Staunton Depot.
10 sacks Rio coffee.
20 barrels granulated sugar.
2 sacks of rice.
5 barrels of sugar syrup.
15 sacks of salt.
2 chests of green tea, 4 chests of black tea.
2 boxes of cream cheese.

DRY GOODS.

300 pairs 10-4 to 11-4 blankets, not less than 5½ pounds in weight.
10 bolts plaid cotton for dresses.
10 " dark calico " "
10 " worsted goods for dresses.
6 " canton flannel, unbleached.
100 yards heavy unbleached table linen.
10 bolts of towelling crash.
10 bolts flannel for shirts, medium grade.
10 bolts heavy kersey.
5 bolts Kentucky jeans.
6 bolts fair medium cassimere.
10 bolts cottonade.
4 linsey lining.
1 bolt vest padding.
White thread—1 gross each of Nos. 12, 16, 24, 30, 36 and 40.

LEATHER.

8 sides red sole leather,
4 " oak leather,
1 dozen kip skins, 3½ to 4 pounds.
12 sides of upper leather, medium.
8 French calf skins, 2 pounds to 2¼ pounds.
8 American calf skins, do do
¾ dozen sides skirting, medium weight.
½ dozen roans, best quality.
4 gondola skins,

Address bids and samples to

LEWIS HARMAN,

aug 28—1t. Steward.

School Session 1890-91.

Are you aware that the Public Schools opened Monday, September 1st. If you will glance at our windows and take a look at the inside of our store filled as it is to overflowing, with **School Books** and **Stationery** of all descriptions, you will see that we have kept that fact in mind. We have, I can safely say, everything that the children will need.

SCHOOL BAGS AND SATCHELS,

suitable for boys and girls, BOOK STRAPS, TABLETS, NOTE and COMPOSITION BOOKS, in large variety of styles.

☞ SCHOLARS' COMPANIONS, PENCILS, PENS, ERASERS, &c., &c., and a complete line of Books for the Public and Private Schools of both city and county.

W. L. OLIVIER,

Bookseller and Stationer,

25 WEST MAIN STREET,

☞ Next to Y. M. C. A. Building. ☜

VIRGINIA—At rules held in the Clerk's Office Circuit Court of Augusta county, Monday, the 1st day of September, 1890.

George M. Harrison, in his own right, and as administrator with the will annexed, of Geo. M. Cochran, sr., deceased, Plaintiff,

against

George M. Cochran, jr., and others, Def'ts;

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to have the will of George M. Cochran, sr., expounded, and to obtain a settlement of the estate of said Cochran, under the orders and decrees of the court.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that J. P. Bishop and Margaret M. Bishop, his wife, Henry Harrison, jr., William B. Harrison, and Beverly R. Harrison are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this notice and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit. Teste,

Geo M. Harrison, p q J. N. RYAN,

sept 3—4t Clerk.

115 lots sold in Buena Vista last week brought the sum of $88,300.

THE SECOND GREAT SALE

—OF—

Building Lots,

—BY THE—

SALEM DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Of Salem, Va.,

Will be held on the Company's Grounds on

Friday, September 12, 1890,

When THE VERY CREAM of the Company's holdings will be offered.

The opening sale of this company was made on the 13th of August, 1890, and over $230,000.00 worth of lots sold at an average $612.00 per lot.

No town in the South has made such steady progress through the summer months as Salem.

The number of buildings erected within the last six months is remarkable. The population of Salem has doubled during the past year.

The postal and telegraph business has increased 350 per ct since October 1st, 1889.

MONEY INVESTED IN LOTS HAS MADE FROM 400 TO 800 PER CENT.

IN LESS THAN EIGHT MONTHS.

No one who desires to make money by investing in lots can afford to miss this sale.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 1 P. M.

3 PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY EACH WAY.

For MAPS and other information, address

A. M. BOWMAN,

President Salem Development Company.

sept 3—2w

Great Bargains

—AT—

A. E. HARNSBERGER'S,

—AT—

The New York Racket Store

No. 6 E. Main St.

This season of the year enables us to offer greater bargains than at any other time, as the wholesale concerns must close out their Summer stocks, and our New York Agent, with cash in hand, is enabled to secure for us some tremendous *Landslides* in Dry Goods, &c. Give us a call before you buy. We will make it to your interest.

Yours respectfully,

N. Y. Office, 549 Broadway. A. E. HARNSBERGER.

DRY GOODS.—Dress Ginghams at 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c; Apron Checks at 5c and 6c, Brown Cotton at 5c, 6c, 7c and 8c; Bleached Muslin at 5c, 6c, 7c and 8c. A complete stock of Dress Worsted and Cashmeres, at 12½c, 20c, 40c and 50c a yard.

SHOES! SHOES!—Ladies' Fine Shoes at 50c on the dollar. Never since we have been handling shoes, have we been able to offer them at such prices.

$2.00 pr Ladies' lace at 90c, never sold by us for less than $1.25.
2.75 pr. Ladies' button at $1.90, former price $1.25.
1.75 pr. Ladies' button (fine quality) warranted at $1.25, worth $1.75.
1.50 pr. Gents' fine shoes, Lace or Congress, $1.00, former price $1.25.
1.75 pr. at $1.25, worth $2.00.
1.25 pr. real calf at $1.50, worth $2.50.
1.75 pr. Fine quality kid at $1.75, worth $2.25.
90c. A lot of Misses' and Children's shoes at 90c, worth $1.15.

GOODS AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES.—Paper of good pins (14 rows) for 1 cent, paper English Needles 1c, button hole twist (any color) 1c, spool silk (any shade) 4c, 4 boxes good matches, large size, 5c, 3-pint tin cups, 5c; spool cotton, good quality, 2 cts; a box of 144 hair pins, 3c; rubber fine combs, first class, 3c; card of 144 buttons, 3c, and *Hundreds of similar articles just as low in prices.*

GENTS' GOODS.—Pure Linen Collars at 10c; linen cuffs at 12½c and 15c, worth 25c; ½ Hose at 5c, 8c and 10; regular made at 12½c, 15c and 20c, worth 20 and 25c; Gauze shirts at 50c, 75c and 40c; Fine White Shirts, re-inforced back and front, the best shirt that was sold, at 50c. A lot of Straw Hats worth from 50c to $1.00, will sell at 45c.

WHITE GOODS—Checked Muslins, good quality, at 5c. Better at 8 and 10c. White Lawns at 5, 7, 8 and 10 cents.

GLOVES—Lisle Gloves at 10, 15 and 20 cents. A bargain in Kid Gloves at 50 c. Kid Gloves at 65c, worth $1.00 in black and tans.

A lot of Cape Collars at 5c; real linen at 10 cents. Cuffs at same price.

CORSETS—At 25, 45, 50 and 75c; Summer Corsets at 50 cents; Sateen at 50 cents; a Corset made of Coutil at 50c, worth 75c. Dr. Gilbert's Health Corset at 75c, worth $1.00.

HOSIERY—Hose at 8 and 10c. Our 10c hose are equal to most hose sold for double the money. Regular made in fancy and solid colors at 15 and 20c a lot. Imported Lisle Hose at 50 cents, worth 50 cents.

RUCHINGS—4 and 5c. Crepe Lisse at 8c; at 10c, worth 20c.

JERSE