

Staunton Spectator

AND VINDICATOR
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R. S. TURN, Editor and Proprietor,
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A. S. WORTON, Business Manager.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President,
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
Of Nebraska.

For Vice President,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

For Congress—10th District,
H. D. FLOOD,
Of Appomattox.

We were visited by some of Governor
Tyler's colonels during the reunion,
and after that it rained.

It is a fact that there was ever a
commander of the Stonewall Brigade
other than Stonewall Jackson, the ut-
terances of last week at the Confed-
erate reunion here do not disclose it.

The Pennsylvania mine strikers are
beginning to look down the muzzles of
rifles and have bayonets thrust at
their bodies. This is prosperity and
McKinleyism.

The unpopularity of the Republicans
about Indiana is very marked. A mil-
lion dollars may save it to them, but
not a cent less will do it. Increased
prices must be paid for voters as well
as for sugar and coal oil.

In defiance of the fact that Mr.
Hanna has said there are no trusts,
Mr. Gage has discovered a new one.
It is formed, he says, by combining
Democrats, Populists and other forces
with a view of breaking down the Re-
publican party.

Roosevelt must be a bully. No man
ever accused so many people of cow-
ardice, or used the word coward with
so much profundity, who himself was
not a braggart, a bully or a bluffer.
He talks like Sullivan, but doubtless
fights like Bob Acres.

Bryan will carry Virginia easily.
We in Virginia can be of the greatest
service to him only by giving him ten
Congressmen. We have sent that
many before, but only to have ourselves
robbed of some of them by perjured,
partisan Congressional committees.
Let us send ten this time not one of
whom they can steal from us.

Gen. Rosser was in the city again
this week, finding more congenial
company than last. This time he
seemed to be hobnobbing with Repub-
lican politicians and pap suckers, and
having a real good time. The make
up of the General's McKinley club,
and his association shows that he al-
ways draws the line on the "nigger."

Roosevelt could hiss through those
elegant teeth of his the word "nigger"
at a Kentucky audience from the safe
position of the speakers' stands. But
he would not have dared to meet one
of those Kentuckians face to face all
else being equal and called him a
coward. Some day just for fun he
should try it, and see if hunting the
grizzly bear had half so much spice
or strenuousness in it.

The Richmond press, outside the
Dispatch seems hypnotized or Hanned.
Some spellbinder has certainly
been at work there. We do not know
what it is, but when we see enthusi-
asm oze out of us we have seen it, and
after a bit see enthusiasm of exactly
the opposite kind oze in, we are pre-
pared to believe there is a secret in-
fluence at work which is not of an
order to inspire confidence, or create
respect.

When we hear a man say he is going
to vote for Bryan and not for Flood,
we are almost ready to ask him to
change his mind and vote straight for
McKinley. We have heard that a half
loaf is better than none, but such a
half loaf as this for Democracy is no
helpful to the enemy entirely, but just
about as well as being given entirely,
as he really gets the benefit of such
political feints. This is dead sea fruit,
which is tedious to look upon, but turns
to ashes on the lips.

We have heard that when Gen. Rosser
got mad and left the hall at the
meeting of the Grand Camp of Con-
federate Veterans last week he cursed
and swore and tore off his badge and
would have thrown it to the ground,
but an old soldier asked for it and he
handed it over to the man. He went
away numbingly impressed, and
sworn he would never attend another.
We do not vouch for this story, but
persons present say that these are sub-
stantially the facts. This is called
"The Rosser incident."

Those persons who shriek calamity
in Wall Street if Bryan is elected, will
be sorry to hear that the Pennsylvania
railway has brought \$3,000,000 worth of
steel rails at \$26 per ton. Four years
ago when Bryan was not near so strong
as now all of the railroads and facto-
ries were going out of business unless
McKinley won. That was untrue
then, such statements are untrue now,
and the lie has been given them by this
railway, which is preparing to do busi-
ness at the old stand regardless of
consequences. It may feel sure
that McKinley will be returned,
but in the affairs of this world no man
knows what a day may bring forth.

THE CONFEDERATE REUNION.

The Confederate reunion last week
was in every way a success. The
weather was propitious, the atten-
dant large, the pretensions cordial,
the harmony unmarred, the enthusiasm
great, in fact every element necessary
to a complete success and a glorious
good time was present. It is hardly
possible to realize that those gray
haired veterans assembled here where
of the men who astonished the world
a few years ago, because the memories
of that great event, the civil war, are
so green, the scars left by it so fresh,
it seems but yesterday their great
achievements were going on. The
speech of Senator Daniel was full of
the deeds of these men, and their dead
comrades. He told how, without an
armory, a gun factory or a powder
magazine in the South, with scarcely
any money, the Confederate army had
supplied itself with these essentials of
war nearly every one of which was
captured from the Yankees and marked
U. S. He told how the army of the
Confederacy was organized. Not as is
the army of today, where the officer is
a lord and the soldier a slave, but as
a family, where the father told the son
what to do, and he did it, because his
father had told him to. There was
nothing mercenary in the make up of
that army, the money they got as a
pretense for their services would not
buy a ham of meat, their clothes came
to them from looms worked by their
mothers and sisters at home, their own
horses were the ones which were shot
under them, their enemy numbered at
home seven to one, and in the field five
to one, and on many occasions when
victory perched on the Confederate ban-
ner the veterans were one great battle
line. In most modern wars one great battle
line, the Austro-Prussian, the Russo-
Japanese, and indeed Hastings and
others put a period to hostilities, but
no Confederate army of any size ever
suffered route, it had no Bull Run
where the whole was in route and
stampede, but when the end came it
came because its lines, those "terrible
thin gray lines," had been worn to a
frazzle, and further bloodshed was un-
necessary and unwise.

THE ROSSER INCIDENT.

"The Rosser incident" of the Reunion
of the Grand Camp of Confederate
Veterans, in no wise marred the occa-
sion. All passed as pleasantly after-
ward as before, if indeed the enjoy-
ment was not heightened. It was a
little singular that Gen. Rosser at-
tended since he has repented in sack
cloth and ashes his career as a rebel.
Having done so he of course now finds
himself out of sympathy and out of
place among men who have no apolo-
gies to make to Teddy Roosevelt, or
repentance to offer to any higher or
holier deity. Gen. Rosser's position
in the Grand Camp was pitiable in the
extreme. He had been a brave and
splendid soldier. He had the memories
of his war life to recount with pride.
What of greatness there seems to have
been about him and that gave eclat
to his career as a man, was evolved
from the civil war. He would probably
never have had more than a local re-
putation, but for the part he took in it,
and now that he has killed the goose
that laid the golden egg, he must chafe
and beat the bars of the dungeon in
which he has locked himself. If for
the sake of office he has chosen to go
out of the pale of that splendid envi-
ronment which has kept perpetual
halo about the head of a Confederate
soldier, and repeat that portion of his
life, he must blame himself only. He
cannot but feel that he has fallen like
Lucifer never to rise again. He can-
not fail to be aware that the wages of
such sin is death, and as he moved
about the streets and in the camp as
a sparrow alone upon the house top
meeting only cold, formal greetings
and all others knew that he was the
victim of a folly which had made him
out that which to his lips may have
been as sweet as honey, but in his belly
as bitter as gall. There is no more
inexorable law than that the Confed-
erate soldier has laid down touching the
part he bore in the great strife which
caused him to rally under the stars
and bars, it is as unalterable as the
laws of the Medes and Persians. Gen.
Rosser has broken it, and he has been
tried and condemned.

MR. BRYAN'S APPEAL.

Mr. Bryan has appealed to the Demo-
crats throughout the country to rally
to his support with a Congress. He
has implored them to spare no effort
to do this. He has shown them that
one vote may elect a Congressman.
This comes with peculiar force
to those who love Bryan and his
cause in this district, where there are
some loyal Democrats who would
stand by Bryan to the death, but who
are hesitating as to whether they will,
on account of some little pique or
prejudice, refuse to support Mr. Flood.
We know these men do not wish to
hurt the great cause for which Bryan
and all lovers of liberty have battled
so long and ardently. We know that
their intention is to give Bryan and
his cause the heartiest support, and if
they will only reflect that to elect
Bryan and deprive him of a Congress
would be to invite him into their home
to be set upon and murdered, they
would never hesitate one moment as
to their course and their duty. To
deprive him of a Congress will be
to give his enemies a knife with which
to stab him to death. Can any loyal
Democrat then fail to help elect Mr.
Flood, and thus give Bryan the aid he
is begging for? Here is what he has
said:

MR. BRYAN'S APPEAL.

"If I am elected President I do not
want to be in the White House merely
to distribute patronage. If I am there
I want to have a chance to sign my
name to bills. I cannot sign a bill
unless it comes to me, and I cannot
reach the President until it passes
the House and the Senate."
"You have a chance to help secure a
majority in the House, and it may be
that the House will be so close that
you will determine the majority. One
vote in this district may determine the
election of a Congressman. If you
believe in the doctrine for which we
stand I want you to work from now
until election day to send a Congress-
man down to Washington who will
carry these bills. If we are right
in the position that we have taken
you ought to be interested in turning
over the control of the Government to
those who believe as we do."

A NEW TRAITOR.

John Fiske is his history of the
United States tells of a new traitor,
one who was only a few years ago dis-
covered to be such, though his com-
mand was taken from him in the Revo-
lutionary war, and he was disgraced.
His name was Chas. Lee. If reports
be true there are some Chas. Lees in
Maryland in the present campaign.
The Baltimore American openly tells
of Democrats pretending to work for
Bryan who do not want to see him
elected, and who smile in his face and
stab him in the back. We have so
often mentioned Benedict Arnold and
his name in this connection, that the
name has grown stale. The name of
Chas. Lee fits such traitors better,
since this Lee was a man who never
was true, but always a spy and a
traitor, while Benedict Arnold was
for a time a very brave and gallant
soldier and fought and won some im-
portant battles, and probably poor
Judas did some good at some time.
The name of Lee does not go well in
the renegade or scallawag class, but
this scap grace was an English adven-
turer, and an all round poltroon.
There are some high sounding names
among the Maryland set which indicate
that a name alone is not a guaran-
tee of honor, fair dealing or purity
of character."

CO. E, FIRST VA. CAVALRY.

Company E, that great cavalry com-
pany, which was made up principally
of young men from this county, was
well represented at the Confederate
reunion last week. When it was mus-
tered in Capt. Wm. Patrick was its
commander. When the surrender came
Capt. Patrick, afterwards Major Pat-
rick, had been killed, and Capt. Thos.
McClung commanded it. We hope to
publish at an early day the roll of the
company, which will be among the
many interesting company rolls pub-
lished in THE SPECTATOR.

Ohio's Attorney-General for Bryan.

Mr. Frank S. Monnett, ex-Attorney-
General of Ohio, who was defeated for
Governor of that party, because he
tried to enforce the law against trusts,
made a speech at Columbus, last week
in which he announced his position
regarding the trusts. His speech was
wholly to the point and contained the
first public declaration of his intention
to support Mr. Bryan. Mr. Monnett re-
sponded to the question of trusts, trusts,
trusts, combinations, and monopolies
which he had undertaken while Attorney
General of the State, saying:

"It became my privilege and duty to
institute upward of twenty four suits
against these combinations, monopolies,
oliges, and trusts as your sworn officer
of the law calling upon the highest
courts of the State to enroute these
law violators that pillage your sugar
bowl, your oil-can, your tobacco pouch,
exact excessive freight and telephone
charges, and to protect you in your
rights of private property under the
constitution and laws of the State.
We labored to accomplish this, as it
was our duty to do."
"We were badgered and obstructed
by Republican leaders, United States
Senators, political bosses, and a stern
newspaper accepted Standard Oil
money to cultivate public sentiment
viewing the prosecution against trusts
as a political move."
"Mr. Monnett then went into the sub-
ject of Federal legislation against trusts
and discussed the Sherman Law. He
said: 'The Sherman Law, especially
on the evils of combinations in restraint
of trade. In referring to the decision
of the Supreme Court sustaining the
constitutionality of the Sherman Law,
Monnett said:
"This brought the trusts and monopolies
to their last ditch in the contest
with the law. He said: 'The Sherman
Law is the only law that has ever been
suddenly enacted so far as the legisla-
tive and judiciary were called upon to act.
All of us that had earnestly fought and
contended for this principle felt that a
great day was before us."
"We nominated a President from
Ohio who promised the people in fair
words that he would enforce the Sher-
man Law. He was elected President, in-
cluding the Sherman anti-trust act. How
has he enforced it? He went to New
Jersey, the State of the trust-breeding
ground, to investigate and the spawn of
these illegal combinations, and placed
at the head of the Attorney General's
Department his honor John W. Griggs,
who has under his management the
entire trust business of the State, and
the various States of the Union, the
duty of each and every one of whom is
to enforce this anti-trust act, and,
according to his official report, they
have not enforced it."

TAXES, WAR TAXES!

Virginia pays into the national treasury
nearly if not quite five million
dollars taxes, and yet there are some
people who will tell you they do not
feel that taxation. Our national ex-
penses are approaching One Billion
Dollars. This vast sum must be paid,
it comes out of 70,000,000 people and
every family of five pays \$80 at least
that one Congressman may save the
House. This comes with peculiar force
to those who love Bryan and his
cause in this district, where there are
some loyal Democrats who would
stand by Bryan to the death, but who
are hesitating as to whether they will,
on account of some little pique or
prejudice, refuse to support Mr. Flood.
We know these men do not wish to
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said:

McKINLEY PROSPERITY.

Prosperity in Augusta county means
65 cent wheat, and cattle lower than
they have been in eight years.
Prosperity in Staunton means the
lowest prices for real estate ever
known, and not a new employment, living ex-
penses high and taxes, thanks to Mc-
Kinley's wars, the most burdensome
ever paid.
Prosperity in the various States
means closed factories, closed mines
and labor troubles.
Prosperity throughout the United
States means the growth of Trusts,
the impoverishment of the poor, and a
certainty of Imperialism.

Republican Candidate Gains.

Quite a stir has been caused in West
Virginia by the resignation of Joseph
L. C. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O.
for the position of Senator. Mr. Cheney
is a millionaire coal operator. He
made a canvass for the nomination,
and the State convention placed his
name on the ticket. Later he became
disgusted with the make-up of the
State ticket, as well as the congress-
ional nomination of the Fayette coun-
ty ticket, and he withdrew his candi-
dacy, and says he will vote the Demo-
cratic ticket. Hundreds of miners are
employed by him.

What's Your Face Worth?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you
have a sallow complexion, a jaundiced
look, moth patches and blotches, or
skin eruptions of Liver Trouble. But Dr.
King's New Life Pills give clear skin, rosy
cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25 cents at
druggists' stores.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-
turbs and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor
and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kid-
neys are out of order
or diseased.
Kidney trouble has
become a prevalent
disease, and it is not uncom-
mon for a child to be born
afflicted with weak kid-
neys. It is due to a dis-
eased condition of the
kidneys and bladder trouble,
and both need the same great remedy,
the mild and the immediate effect of
Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold
by druggists in fifty-cent
bottles, and one dollar
sizes. You may have a
sample bottle by mail
free, also pamphlet, showing
all about it, including many
of the thousands of testimonial letters
received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer
& Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and
mention this paper.

The Whole Truth!

There's nothing
so bad for a cough
as coughing.

There's nothing so good for a cough as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

The 25 cent size is just right
for an ordinary, everyday cold.
The 50 cent size is better for the
cough of bronchitis, croup, grippe,
and hoarseness. The dollar size
is the best for chronic bron-
chitis, asthma, etc.

William L. Wilson Dead.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 17.—Ex-Post-
master General William L. Wilson, obit-
erary of the Wilson Tariff law, died
suddenly this morning at 10 o'clock.
Prof. Wilson was "postmaster Gen-
eral in President Cleveland's Cabinet,
and was a member of the United States
Senate and the Virginia Legislature."
William Lyle Wilson was born near
Charlottesville, Va., fifty-nine years
ago. He entered the University of
Virginia in 1857, and was a member of
the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at that
time, and remained there until he was
fourteen, when he entered the Colum-
bian University in this city.
He was graduated in the class of
1860, and then in 1861 he took up a
course of studies in the University of
Virginia.
At the outbreak of the civil war he
enlisted as a private in the Confed-
erate Army. After the war he entered
upon the study of law.
He took up his studies in the Colum-
bian University, but after having been
admitted to the bar, he accepted a
position as professor of Latin and Greek
in the University of Virginia. This
he held until 1871 when he decided to
practice in his profession.
He began in Charlottesville and was
successful from the start. He was
elected to the Virginia Legislature in
1872, and served until 1877.
Mr. Wilson was appointed Postmas-
ter General in President Cleveland's
Cabinet in 1895, and served until 1897.

Death of Josiah Ryland, Jr.

Mr. Josiah Ryland, Jr., Second Audi-
tor of Virginia, died at 11:30 o'clock
Monday morning at his residence in
Staunton, after a short illness. Mr. Ryland
was a native of King and Queen coun-
ties, where he was born on July 28, 1835;
a graduate of the Virginia Military In-
stitute in the class of 1857; was a first lieut-
enant in the King and Queen Artillery
Company during the first year of the
war, and was afterwards a private in
the Second Virginia Cavalry. In
1860 he was Superintendent of the
Public Schools of King and Queen coun-
ties. Mr. Ryland was appointed
Second Auditor of Virginia in 1884,
and held that office until his death.
He was in New York city arranging and
listing the bonds of Virginia when
Colonel Rufin, in the office of Second Auditor
of the Legislature of 1883.
Mr. Ryland held the position of Sec-
ond Auditor since 1892, when he was
appointed by Governor F. Pickens to
fill the unexpired term of Colonel Frank
G. Ruffin, who died.

CASTORA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

Notice to Teachers.

There will be a meeting of the Aug-
usta County Teachers' Association in
the public school building of Staunton,
on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 11 a. m.
All the teachers of the county whether
members of the association or not are
earnestly invited to attend. This will
be an important meeting and let us
all be present. The meeting will be
held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The object of this meeting is to give
life to the educational interests of our
State. The teachers of other counties
are banding together and co-operating
with the State Legislature, and why should
Augusta hold back and not help inaug-
urate a movement which has for its
object the betterment of both schools
and teachers. If we shall accomplish
anything we must organize and co-
operate with the teachers of other
counties in the State League meeting
which will be held in Richmond during
the Xmas holidays.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props. Toledo, O.
We the undersigned have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligation made by his firm.
WALTER E. BEARD, President.
JENNIE COLES, Plaintiff.

The Correct Dresser

is as careful about the "little
extras" as he is of the more
prominent features of his
clothing.

SAW MILLS WANTED!

I want to employ three saw mills,
those run by traction engines preferred,
capable of cutting from 10,000 feet up-
ward per day, will pay cash for sawing
and insure not less than 250,000 feet
to any mill. Write or call on me at
Huntersville, W. Va.,
Oct. 19, 1900.

VALUABLE FARM

The undersigned Commissioner, in pur-
suance of authority vested in them by
decease of the late John T. Shields, of
the county of Augusta, Virginia, do
hereby offer for sale at public auction
the following property which belonged to
the said John T. Shields at the time of
his death, to-wit:

VALUABLE FARM

The undersigned Commissioner, in pur-
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the county of Augusta, Virginia, do
hereby offer for sale at public auction
the following property which belonged to
the said John T. Shields at the time of
his death, to-wit:

PERFECT LENSES.

There is nothing an elderly
person who must rely upon
artificial aid for good vision,
can enjoy as good glasses.
By good glasses I do not
mean expensive frames
nor elaborate mounting,
but mean a fine quality
lens, a lens refracting each
eye and every atom of light as
a competent optician from
scientific measurements,
made in a scientific way.
Those who have relied on
cheap, badly fitting
spectacles, sitting tight
and peckers
and who have had the
balance of their eyes
which give the greatest
relief when lost, is the person
who will evince the most
appreciation of the
accuracy of the eye and its de-
tail.

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We the undersigned have known F. J.
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By good glasses I do not
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nor elaborate mounting,
but mean a fine quality
lens, a lens refracting each
eye and every atom of light as
a competent optician from
scientific measurements,
made in a scientific way.
Those who have relied on
cheap, badly fitting
spectacles, sitting tight
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Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
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transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligation made by his firm.
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JENNIE COLES, Plaintiff.

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