Richmond Dispatch.

TUESDAY.....OCTOBER 6, 1874

A Party Sign.

Several notices have appeared in the public prints, and also in this paper, concerning the publication of a new party paper in New York city to advocate Republican principles, so called, though we have never seen evidences of any, and cannot imagine how the party is held together except by what Mr. CALHOUN called the cohesive power of public plunder. The party trade upon the rancors and sectionalisms of the war, the coals of which they ever continue to fan to keep them alive, and through their influence to hold the offices and the emoluments of the Government.

The letter-writers from New York tell a great many things about this new paper—called "*The Republic*"—which was to appear yesterday morning. These stories are to be taken with a grain of salt; but some of them, we may justly conclude, are true, especially the leading fact that this new paper is deemed necessary for the welfare of the Republican party, the former well-known Republican organs having become too conscientious, too civilized, too *humane* to do all the dirty and shocking work allotted to them by the Republican party.

First, the *Tribune* became, under GREELEY, the fanatical humanitarian, too tender of heart to sanction the brutalism of the Republican party. Next, the *Times* was too intelligent, too civilized, to sanction the impolicies and cruelties of its own party, and permitted through its columns a little truth concerning the horrors of reconstruction in the South to steal out. This did not suit the party views of such men as CONKLING and MORTON, and that old butcher CHANDLER of Michigan, and their followers. The *Times* was talented and civil, and could not "go the route" with the butchers. So they sought for a journal better suited to their natures, and the "*Republic*" is the result. What it will be we must wait to see before we can tell; but we may reasonably expect something more relentless and bitter against the South than we have now in the journals that have been looked upon heretofore as exponents of party feeling.

What a commentary we have in this new movement on the chess-board of party organism. We are informed by it that no paper in New York is sufficiently relentless for Republicanism. The New York *Times*, which we have always thought good enough Republican, is far too gentle and too lenient in its regard for truth for their purposes, which utterly *ignore truth*. These Republicans must have something more granitive, more impervious and iron clad against any weakness that may incline to virtue's side—to the side of truth.

The cause of Republicanism is in a strait, and demands stern and relentless prosecution and persecution. It must have statesmen and journals to keep the national and sectional rancors alive and "keep down rebellion," while Republican leaders may securely rob the treasury and make abundant the means of leisure and of pleasure. The country was made for them; and what matters it if there be suffering, and pressure, and sorrow, and discontent—what matters it if the country is distracted and torn with dissension and calamity, so that the rich and sleek Republicans are in possession of the streams of corrupt wealth and monopolize the honors and offices of the nation? They think that the nation should be sacrificed for their good, and whatever is necessary to give them power and wealth should be done. They are the saints of the land, and are entitled to the fatness thereof.

But this discontent with any of the present great journals and the establishing of a new one develop other interesting facts. Besides that we have alluded to, that the existing journals are too just to do all the wrong contemplated by such men as CONKLING, MORTON, and CHANDLER, there is another important fact inferrible, and that is, that the Republican party is in a state of discord. Certainly we must suppose that such an able and active newspaper as the *Times* must represent a very large portion of the people known as Republicans, and it is equally certain that the necessity, now recognized by CONKLING and others, of a new journal can be demanded at best by no more than a moiety of the same Republicans.

If this be so we cannot anticipate that the establishment of this new paper will tend to the harmonizing of the discords that may exist. The *Times* can hardly make concessions from its position, which is in a great degree highly creditable to that able paper, while the very existence of the new paper—the *Republic*—depends upon its taking position distinct from and hostile to that of the *Times*.

For these reasons we look upon the establishment of this new paper as clearly showing the gradual approach of the Republicans towards disintegration. A new organ will not arrest their downward course, but help, on the contrary, to facilitate it. In this way we heartily wish it all success. It will in that case be a zealous laborer in the line of logical events, and will help to bring about all the sooner that which should, according to all precedent, have happened much sooner—viz., the death of the war party. That event will confer more benefit and more joy upon this country than any which ever happened.

Yesterday was cool enough. Indeed, no day since last spring has behaved so coolly. The sparrows on the Square, who are such inveterate bathers, and are so constant in their dabbling and fluttering in the water of basins, did not even put their little toes in the bath yesterday. They kept tolerably close quarters, peeping from their houses and chatting to one another of the unexpected chilliness of the atmosphere. Every one speculated as to the existence of frost between here and Baffin's bay. One man said he was as certain that there was frost as was the old man whose night-cap was in a blaze that there was fire somewhere. We hope the crops did not suffer much.

The passengers from Norfolk to Richmond are detained in Petersburg an hour and a quarter. This is a grievance that should be corrected. The railroads might facilitate the intercourse between Virginia cities. Certainly, while freight is hurried away from those cities their citizens might be allowed the advantage of rapid communication with one another. If we can meet for nothing else, we can at least take a drink and eat a little Brunswick together. Oh, these times of mismanagement!

We are satisfied that if we had a better man for Attorney-General at Washington the Federal Government would be greatly improved. General GRANT sometimes makes great mistakes in men. When he makes a mistake he has a wonderful consistency in sticking to it "through thick and thin."

BOTHERATION ABOUT THE THIRD TERM.—The Washington *Republican* evidently looks with anxiety to the convention of Radicals at Chattanooga, which is called ostensibly to consider the best way of promoting peace and order in the southern States. It warns that body against discussing matters two years in advance of the time for their consideration. This warning shows a little uneasiness lest the "third-term" proposition be seriously damaged by its discussion in that body.

The *Republican*'s forebodings flow from the fear that the office-holders in that convention will, in an effort to benefit themselves, make a movement on the "third term." General GRANT fears them. He wants not their *assistance*. The corrupt Senator PATTERSON, from South Carolina, it is anticipated, will be especially officious about the "third term." This warning from the Administration organ is not unlike the polite message of the duke in the play to the serenaders to give him "no more of their music."

Speaking of GARIBALDI, a sympathizing journal says that "it seems that the great Italian liberator is in such straitened circumstances that the voluntary assistance of his friends is acceptable." A great many much better men are in a similar situation.

Miss SHERMAN, upon the occasion of her marriage, received among her numerous valuable presents twenty-three dozen silver spoons. No wonder BUTLER was not invited.

Simmons on Butler.

THE BROTHER OF THE COLLECTOR OF THE PORT OF BOSTON ON BUTLER AND HIS TACTICS.

BOSTON, October 2.—The *Herald* will print to-morrow an interview with Samuel J. Simmons, brother of the collector, detailing General Butler's tactics. He says:

"To achieve political success by the Butlerian method caucuses must be controlled at all hazards. The preliminary feature in the movement in Boston was to obtain control of the ward and city committees, by which caucuses are called. In the Butler campaign in the fall of last year the first great object aimed at was to have caucuses called at a period when the least resistance could be expected. This was when the families of the better classes were out of town. After the call is issued the Butler men use every influence known in politics to fill the caucuses, bringing men from every quarter, inside the ward and outside. They rely much upon the United States officials in this. They control matters just as much as the Prætorian guards controlled the Roman Senate. The ward and city committees are largely recruited from the lower wards. The power of the officials of the Internal Revenue Department is immense, and extends to every hamlet in the State. Its power is far greater than the power of the custom-house. It is this department with which I have been connected. I have used my influence as an officer and as a man to rally an immense crowd in the caucuses. Mr. Simmons describes the usual plan of operating the caucus and manipulating its votes, and adds: The power of the Internal Revenue Department is especially useful in election time. This is the way in which it is operated in Butler's interest: An officer enters a liquor saloon and asks to see the dealer's license. Generally everything is correct. The question comes, How about your cigar-boxes? The law requires the erasure of stamps. Frequently dealers in cities have on hand nearly five hundred boxes that are empty. Then a hint is given that they had better look out for them carefully. All this is done pleasantly, especially if parties are anti-Butler. Before leaving, the officer manages to drop the suggestion that possibly another call will be made in a day or two. Remark is also made incidentally that a caucus is coming off soon, and an invitation is given to them to come down and bring their friends. Dealers—particularly country dealers—have a great dread of law and Government officers. The hint is usually sufficient, and the expected force is on hand. Butler does not care for the collector other than he can serve Butler's interest. He saw a rising politician in him, made his bid, and got him. At the time I was engaged in travelling through the State in Butler's interest I was in consultation with all the leading Butler men, and it is not to be assumed that I did this work without instructions. I never was called upon to use much money. Government office was potent enough. The main expenses are for carriage hire. If the crushing process is to be continued, facts of a darker character than I have revealed are to come to light. I shan't even hesitate to touch on the collectorship fight, the Sanborn contracts, M. S. P. Pollard, and the Government teaming."

It is said here that the Collector has no sympathy for his brother's crusade.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION IDEA—A CONFERENCE IN KENTUCKY.—*New York*, October 4.—A Nashville special to the *Herald* says: "At a conference on Saturday between Governors Leslie, of Kentucky, and Brown, of Tennessee, Mr. Watterson, of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, and N. J. Stoddard Johnson, of Frankfort, Ky., being also present, it was agreed and is suggested that there be a conference of the Governors of all the Democratic States, North and South, together with representative Democratic citizens from States not Democratic, or possibly of the Governors of all States, irrespective of party, with a view to a calm, earnest, and patriotic discussion of the broader questions of conflict between State and Federal jurisdictions."

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—A most singular incident in connection with the death of Bishop Lee, of Iowa, has come to light. A private letter from Davenport, Iowa, contains the following: "We have been very anxious the last two weeks over the illness of Bishop Lee, which terminated in his death on Saturday morning. The whole community are saddened by the event. Some two months ago he got up in the night and took a bath, and on returning to his room he made a mistake and stepped off a long flight of stairs, and landed at the foot with a tremendous crash, as he was very heavy, weighing over two hundred pounds. It aroused the whole family, and Mrs. Lee and Carrie sprang from their beds, and, lighting each a candle, went to see what had happened, and found the Bishop lying on the floor of the entry. He got up, however, without aid, and seemed to have received no injury except a few slight bruises, though his right hand was a little lamed.

"Mr. H. and myself called on him two days after, and while telling us the circumstance of the fall he mentioned this coincidence. He had a letter in his hand, which he had just received from his son Henry, living at Kansas City. His son wrote: 'Are you well; for last night I had a dream that troubles me. I heard a crash, and, standing up, said to my wife, "Did you hear that crash? I dreamed that father had a fall and was dead." I got up and looked at my watch, and it was 2 o'clock. I could not sleep again, so vivid was the dream,' and it made him anxious to hear from home.

"The Bishop said he was not superstitious, but he thought it remarkable that Henry should have had the dream at the very hour of the same night on which the accident occurred. The difference in the time there and here is just fifteen minutes, and it was 2.15 by his watch, making it *at the same moment*. It was as if he had actually heard the fall. And the fall finally caused the Bishop's death. His hand became intensely painful, and gangrene set in, which, after two weeks of suffering, terminated his life. We are none of us spiritualists, as you know, but surely facts like this must go far to make us realize that there is a basis of truth for their hypothesis of spiritual faculties resident in man. How did this Henry Lee become cognizant of the accident to his father?"—*Washington Chronicle.*

A truly barbarious jester observes that note-shavers work with raisers of money.

MINERAL WEALTH OF SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA.

OHIO CITIES LOOKING TO POUND GAP *VIA* NARROW-GAUGE RAILROADS.

Major Charles G. Dandridge, the writer of the letter we copy below, is a young Virginian of very decided genius and acquirements. He has been engaged upon several important railways, among them the Chesapeake and Ohio, and made the survey for the extension of that road from Huntington to Cincinnati. We invite attention to this letter as furnishing interesting facts concerning the mineral wealth of Southwest Virginia:

WASHINGTON, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. R.,
CHIEF ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
HARRISONBURG, VA., September 30, 1874.

F. M. Imboden, Esq., Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sir,—From my personal knowledge I regard the district lying north of the Clinch river and south of the Cumberland range, embracing portions of Buchanan, the whole of Wise, and the northwestern part of Scott counties, as the richest in minerals, particularly coal and iron ore of the finest quality, that I have ever examined. Wise county has throughout from five to seven veins of cannel and splint coal varying in thickness from four to eight feet. The splint is of the purest variety, giving only about six parts of one per cent. of sulphur, and capable of smelting without coking the hardest ores with admirable economy. The ores are the brown, red, and gray hematites generally, with occasional heavy deposits of the dyestone ore (a pure and exceedingly valuable and scarce variety of red hematite), and specular. These are the last ore-beds of the hematite variety found in going northward, the deposits changing to the liminite block and kidney character (assaying only 35 to 42 per cent.) after crossing Cumberland range to the Kentucky side, similar to those found throughout Northeast Kentucky and in Ohio, and are buried in heavier masses and veins than I have found at any point during an extended examination of nearly the whole of the eastern slope of the Alleghanies and the iron-fields of Tennessee, North Georgia, and Alabama.

I was particularly struck, as were the practical iron-masters of Ohio who accompanied me, with the contiguity of fuel and ore in Wise county, and can assert without fear of contradiction that the production of pig metal can be accomplished to an unlimited extent within its limits ten or fifteen per cent. cheaper than at any point in the Virginias, Ohio, Pennsylvania, or Kentucky. The quantity, quality, and contiguity of material necessary to production of pig metal found on the slope of Guest's, Powell's, and Indian rivers, in Wise, has been pronounced by all competent judges who have examined the region personally as being without parallel. Timber is generally good, particularly on Black, Guest's, and Powell's mountains, and their subsiding spars.

The soil of the district north of the Clinch and northwest of Scott and Lee counties is not of value, except in some of the valleys of the larger streams. Immediately upon crossing the Clinch to the southward the stratification becomes entirely changed. The dip on the north side is from twenty to twenty-five feet per mile in a southeasterly direction, while on the south it is, within two miles of the Clinch, inclined from sixty to eighty degrees, and continues at this inclination, with some variation, throughout the limestone region of Russell, Washington, Smyth, Bland, Tazewell, &c.

The Clinch is the marked line of the coal-fields. Within a mile, on the north, veins of six feet are seen, and within the same distance southward all vestiges of coal disappear, and are not to be found in the same direction until reaching Montgomery and neighboring counties, belonging to a totally different field. This is explained by the *fault* existing from near the Adirondacks, in New York, to the northern part of Georgia and Alabama, and which varies from 10,000 to 13,000 feet in depth. So wealthy is Wise county and a portion of the adjoining district that the introduction of transportation must effect a more complete revolution in values of real estate and material interests generally than probably in any region of similar area to be found in the State. The rich agricultural counties of Lee, Scott, Russell, and Washington, adjoining, will at all times afford cheap and ample supplies of the productions which Wise cannot give to her manufactories; and her geographical position would give ample and profitable markets south, west, and north could a line of road connecting the northern and southern systems passing through her territory be accomplished.

In this connection I cannot say too much for the merits of the line, now being considered by Richmond and the southwestern counties, under the management of General Imboden. If successfully accomplished it will undoubtedly be one of the most important and the best paying roads in the State. The Kentucky and Ohio people feel equally the necessity of completing their portion of the line northward of the Cumberland mountains; and from my own information I am sure they will act promptly whenever the Virginia division promises to be an accomplished fact. No less than four charters are now extant from different points on the Ohio river to Pound gap, and all backed by earnest business-men representing the commercial and iron interests of Kentucky and Ohio.

Hoping that this little information I have given will be of use, and placing myself at your disposal for the future, I remain yours truly, CHARLES G. DANDRIDGE.

THE AIR-LINE RAILWAY.—The Atlanta *Constitution*, speaking of this great enterprise, and of Colonel A. S. Buford in connection with it, says that he is working hard and faithfully to save the stock from being utterly wiped out. Instead of being in league with the bondholders he is endeavoring to effect arrangements that will permit the road to attain its full capacity for revenue, and thus save all interests intact.

The company was unable to pay the interest due last January on the first mortgage bonds. This amount is still in default, and President Buford is now, with the endorsement of the stockholders and of his associates in the management, negotiating with the bondholders with the view of preventing a foreclosure of the first mortgage. If he succeeds it is believed that the stock will ultimately be saved. An adequate increase of rolling stock would double the present revenue of the company and make the road profitable to all who have put their money in it.

We hope the road will remain in the hands of the stockholders. They can make it earn the interest on the bonds if any party can, and there will still be a hope for the investors who are not secured by a lien. The road has never had a fair chance to show what it can earn. It was born in the panic, and has never been adequately equipped. The bondholders will best serve themselves and the people along the line by affording the present officers of this great highway a fair opportunity to develop its immense capabilities.—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.*

BALTIMORE AND OHIO EXTENSION AND MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.—*Chicago*, October 3.—Upon a second hearing to-day in the matter of injunction applied for by the Michigan Central railroad to prevent the Chicago extension of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from crossing the former's track at grade at Lake station, near this city, the court decided all the points of the case in favor of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is understood that this decision removes the only difficulty in the way of completing the Chicago extension, and the road will be finished by November 1st.—*Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.*

Hon. A. G. Miller, for thirty-five years United States Judge of the District of Wisconsin, died at his residence, in Milwaukee, on Wednesday night, or rather Thursday morning, of apoplexy. Judge Miller was born in Pennsylvania, where his youth and early manhood were passed. He went to Milwaukee in 1838 as a territorial judge, under appointment of President Van Buren. In 1845 President Polk appointed him district judge of Wisconsin, and that position he held until January last, when he resigned under the new law of Congress.

DEATHS.

Died, on Sunday, October 4th, 1874, at 9½ o'clock P. M., JOHN M. SCHMIDT, aged fifty-four years.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral TO-DAY at 3 o'clock P. M., at his residence, on Twenty-second street between Main and Franklin. *

FUNERAL NOTICE.—The funeral of CHARLIE MASON, youngest son of James H. and Sophia A. West, will take place at the residence of his parents, No. 310 west Marshall street, THIS (Tuesday) MORNING, October 6th, 1874, at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. *

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of RICHMOND LODGE, No. 10, are requested to attend a stated meeting of their Lodge at the Masons' Hall, Franklin street, on THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 6 o'clock. By order of the W. M. JAMES E. RIDDICK, Secretary.

The members of sister Lodges and all transient brethren in good standing are invited to attend. October 6th, A. L. 5874, A. D. 1874. oc 6-1t*

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of CHARITY LODGE, No. 9, FREE AND ACCEPTED YORK MASONS, are hereby summoned to attend a stated meeting of their Lodge THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, October 6th, A. L. 5874, A. D. 1874, at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present. Brethren of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master.
oc 6-1t* W. H. L. COOMBS, Secretary.

MEMBERS OF OLD DOMINION LODGE, No. 4, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, will attend a stated meeting at Pythian Castle Hall THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 7½ o'clock. Visiting brethren fraternally invited to attend.
By order of the C. C. S. McG. FISHER,
oc 6-1t* K. of R. and S.

WIGWAM OF CHICKAHOMINY TRIBE, No. 34, I. O. R. M., 6th Sleep, Travelling Moon, G. S. D. 383.—Chiefs and Brothers,—You are requested to attend a regular council of your tribe on the above sleep at thirty (30) breaths past the seventh run, set of sun, as business of vital importance will come before the tribe, in which every member is interested. Members of sister tribes fraternally invited. By order of CHARLES E. SIMS, W. S. JOHN F. SHINBERGER,
oc 6-1t* C. of R.

CATHOLIC BENEFICIAL SOCIETY. The regular monthly meeting of the above Society will take place THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, October 6th, at 7½ o'clock. Prompt attendance desired. By order of the President.
oc 6-1t* JOSEPH W. LAUBE, Secretary.

NOTICE.—An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Clover Hill Railroad Company will be held at the office of Mr. P. J. Wright, No. 1115 Main street, Richmond, on TUESDAY the 6th October, at 12 o'clock M.
D. S. WOOLDRIDGE,
oc 2-td Treasurer.

MILITARY NOTICES.

F COMPANY, ATTENTION.—You will assemble at the hall over Thomas R. Price & Co.'s THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 8 o'clock for drill. Members of other companies who intend joining us in the Washington trip are expected to be present. By order of Captain CLARKE. [oc 6-1t*] R. H. GILLIAM, O. S.

POLITICAL.

THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION OF THE THIRD DISTRICT will meet at ASSEMBLY HALL at 12 M. on WEDNESDAY, October 7th, 1874.
J. M. H. MCHREYS,
Chairman Republican Congressional Committee, Third District.
W. J. S. BOWE, Secretary. oc 6-2t*

AMUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE.

JOHN T. FORD.....Manager.

Admission: 25, 50, and 75 cents.

FORD'S DRAMATIC COMPANY.

The great modern drama of the passions,
GRIFFITH GAUNT;
OR, LOVE AND JEALOUSY.

"To-day, through the ministry of Catherine Gaunt (a character of fiction in Griffith Gaunt), my eyes have been opened for the first time in my experience. I see clearly my sin."

WEDNESDAY,
MARRIED LIFE AND MY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

THURSDAY,
TICKET-OF-LEAV EMAN.

Seats for any evening during the week can be secured at C. F. Johnston's, 918 Main street.
oc 9-1t*

SECOND OF SERIES.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

READINGS AND RECITATIONS.

By MRS. GOODWYN.

THURSDAY EVENING, October 8th, 1874,

At 8 o'clock P. M.,

In ASSOCIATION HALL.

Tickets 50c. For sale at the book-stores and at Association Hall. oc 5-4t*

VIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

EVERY EVENING, AND EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.

INAUGURATION IN RICHMOND OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MARIONETTE COMBINATION. ONE HUNDRED LILLIPUTIAN ACTORS AND ACTRESSES.

Part 1. THE BABES IN THE WOODS.
Part 2. THE CARNIVAL OF FUN.
Part 3. VIRGINIA MINSTRELS.
Part 4. Pantomimes—HUMPTY DUMPTY and BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.
Part 5. Gorgeous Transformation, representing LAGOON AND THE LAKE, BY MOONLIGHT—CORAL CAVERN—BIRDS' PARADISE—VALE OF SILVER MIST AND GOLDEN GROTTO OF STALACHTES—FOUNTAINS AND FAIRIES—TABLEAUX.

Admission, 50c.; children, 25c.; matinees, 25c.; children, 15c.; reserved seats, 25c. extra. To be had at Campbell's, under the Opera-House.
oc 3-3t*

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.—Persons interested in the PAINT CREEK COAL COMPANY, of Kanawha, will hear something to their advantage by calling at this office. oc 6-3t

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In consequence of the large number of open accounts on my books, and the impossibility of giving them my personal attention, I have engaged the services of Mr. S. S. CARTER, who will proceed at once to SETTLE ALL CLAIMS due me to October 1st. GEORGE B. STEEL,
oc 3-S,T.&Th3t Dentist.

PAINTS, OILS, &c.

MASAURY'S SUPERFINE COACH-PAINTERS' COLORS—for carriage, coach, and car work—for sale by
oc 6 BODEKER BROTHERS.

LEWIS'S WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL, SPIRITS TURPENTINE, WINDOW-GLASS, &c. L. WAGNER, Druggist,
v 16 Sixth and Broad streets.

PROPOSALS.

REFRESHMENTS AT THE FAIR.

Proposals will be received for the EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE OF FURNISHING REFRESHMENTS at the FAIR—Dining-room, Bar-rooms, Oyster-stands, Fruits, Confections, Ice-creams, &c. The accommodations on the ground are greatly increased, a saloon 210 feet by 32 being constructed under the new pavilion.

Bids will be opened at the Secretary's office SATURDAY the 10th October, at 10 o'clock, and the successful bidder must execute *during the day* a satisfactory negotiable note, or the Committee will make an election from the other bids or new bids.
E. G. LEIGH,
oc 6-4t Secretary.

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS.

DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm-name of THOMAS, TAYLOR & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
WILSON C. THOMAS is authorized to settle the business.
W. C. THOMAS,
WILLIAM G. TAYLOR.

The undersigned will continue the business of MANUFACTURING TOBACCO in all its branches, and solicits the patronage of the customers of the late firm and of the trade generally.
oc 6-eod3t W. C. THOMAS.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The concern of HENRY C. WYATT & CO. has been mutually dissolved by the withdrawal of WILLIAM A. WYATT.

The business will hereafter be carried on at the old stand, No. 817 Broad street, by HENRY C. WYATT alone. A continuance of patronage by the friends of the late firm and the public generally is earnestly solicited.
HENRY C. WYATT,
WILLIAM A. WYATT.
October 1st, 1874.

I shall keep on hand all the latest publications of Sheet Music, Music Books, and Musical Merchandise of every description. Particular attention paid to teachers' orders. HENRY C. WYATT.
oc 3-3t

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—Mr. GEORGE N. WILSON, late of the firm of Wilson & West, has this day purchased a full interest in our business, which in future will be conducted under the style of SHANKS, BARRETT & WILSON. SHANKS & BARRETT.
September 9, 1874.

Referring to the above card of announcement of co-partnership, I beg to tender my thanks to the community for the patronage extended to me for the last past seventeen years, and to solicit a continuance of the same to the new firm.
se 10-1m GEORGE N. WILSON.

WEDDING AND VISITING-CARDS, beautiful, at the Dispatch Printing House.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SYCLE BROTHERS!

SYCLE BROTHERS!

THE CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN!

LARGE OPENING OF
FALL AND WINTER STOCK!

GREAT DISPLAY OF ALL THE NEWEST STYLES OF DRESS GOODS! se 26

SYCLE BROTHERS have just received one case of DRESS GOODS (DRAP DE VIENNE)—something beautiful—which they offer at 37c. worth 62c. per yard. se 26

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRESS GOODS, in all shades and qualities, from 20c. up, at
se 26 SYCLE BROTHERS'.

BLACK ALPACAS AND MOURNING GOODS—A very large assortment, which will be sold lower than ever, at
SYCLE BROTHERS'.
We call special attention to our 50c. BLACK ALPACA worth 62½c. se 26

BLACK MOHAIR (very fine) at 75c. worth 90c. per yard at
se 26 SYCLE BROTHERS'.

IRISH AND SILK POPLINS IN ALL shades from 62½c. up;
BLACK and COLORED SILKS cheaper than they can be bought anywhere else, at
se 26 SYCLE BROTHERS'.

WHITE ALL-WOOL FLANNEL from 25c. up;
WHITE DRILLED and SHAKER FLANNEL;
RED, PLAIN, and DRILLED FLANNEL, very low, at [se 26] SYCLE BROTHERS'.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED to our stock of Cassimeres and Doeskins for men's and boys' wear.
NICE CASSIMERES from 35c. up;
WATERPROOFS in all qualities and colors, at
se 26 SYCLE BROTHERS'.

GRAY AND BLUE DRILLED FLANNELS;
PLAIN OPERA FLANNELS, all shades;
50 pieces PLAIN OPERA FLANNEL at 50c., real value 75c.
se 26 SYCLE BROTHERS.

IN BROWN AND BLEACHED DAMASKS, FRUIT-CLOTHS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, TABLE-COVERS, we have the best assortment in the city, at a very low price.
Look at our 12½c. TOWELS worth 20c.
se 26 SYCLE BROTHERS.

BLANKETS, BLANKETS, BLANKETS.—GRAY and BROWN BLANKETS from $1 50 up; SILVER GRAY BLANKETS; 8-4, 10-4, 12-4 BED BLANKETS at all prices. We offer a very large pair BLANKETS at $4.
se 26 SYCLE BROTHERS.

COMFORTABLES at $1.75, $2, and $2.50 at [se 26] SYCLE BROTHERS'.

WHITE QUILTS from $1 up to $10. Large assortment. SYCLE BROTHERS.
We offer an extra large QUILT at $4.50—used to sell at $6. se 26

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They have now received a full assortment of all the new fabrics of the season, and call attention to the
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Special bargains in BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS. oc 1

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LEVY BROTHERS.
WHITE SHETLAND SHAWLS very low.
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