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THURSDAY.....MAY 13, 1875.

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THE WEATHER TO-DAY.—*The probabilities are the weather to-day will be clear*

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, mild, and pleasant.

Thermometer at the Dispatch office
May 12, 1875.

9 A. M.	72	
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Mozis Addams in New York.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, April, 1875.

When I fix the fotrin mornin thar [illegible] fowlar—leastways, nun to be [illegible] with the naked eye. I were on the [illegible] of the Miley Deep, and twuz v'ry [illegible] I could a totch bottum by tip-[illegible] made for wadin, and twuz past [illegible] But I didn't go into no kenip-[illegible] the pots: my ixuit wuz modrit. [illegible] in my the sea on my mind were [illegible] dreeded lo' grouns, and thar [illegible] every whichaway like a fiel' [illegible] had ben plantid by a freniger that [illegible] ploughin. I didn't ask [illegible] dok-blue (it were green, mitey [illegible] Oshun to roll. It had dun rolled [illegible]

[illegible] the singing walkt up and doun [illegible] appetite, and us got 'long very [illegible] twuz a good 'eel like sirens-[illegible] up till we got to the sturn, [illegible] sides seesawin', begum to [illegible] and give a twich sideways, like a [illegible] and if I hadn't helt tite [illegible] arm I shood a sot doun [illegible] powtel hard. But I eet a num-[illegible] and injoyd it, altho' me and [illegible] didn't keep time good. Every [illegible] the velvit-kuvord berch give [illegible] me in the ear, settin' on nuthin', [illegible] back agin b'fo I were reddy [illegible] me heviwards premachurely, [illegible] were that arfter brecktuss I, [illegible] but a kind uv a sort uv a [illegible] in my hed, the nurves betwix [illegible] and my stummuk miss'd con-[illegible] and I crep off and went to bed [illegible] 12 o'klock. By tha' time the sea [illegible] down like good celfy arfter you [illegible] the trow, and I went forrard re-[illegible] the time cean on to Nu Yok, [illegible] nary a whale, no dolfuses, no [illegible] in a manner. Po place, says I, [illegible] not nigh as good as Kurdsvil [illegible] Elik Mosley couldn't live [illegible] No wild turkies, nor game uv [illegible] Few plantashuns and no timber, [illegible] chinkopen bushes or briar patches [illegible] No icebergs. A lonesome, disin-[illegible] tart-crakin country the sea is; [illegible] Kouncy, in the naberhood uv [illegible] Cues, only not so hilly. All the [illegible] Parrots wuz gone away, and the [illegible] I see wuz a kind uv bleacht [illegible] they cals Gods, that looks like the [illegible] buzzards that died from hunger [illegible] the shipes the shipes day to pick up [illegible] that is flying from the tabil. I'm glad [illegible] didn't away when young to sea. [illegible] would I a bin now? A steamship ar [illegible] skeem and travlers in em is mitey [illegible] comfortabil, but I prefers a flat-bit tilly in [illegible] country, whar you kin fox-hunt all [illegible] week and 'tend church on Sundy.

[illegible] Chasteen, and Jim Fuller, the [illegible] (which he wuz somewhat Jack-[illegible] of yunt), and Cupin Walker, and [illegible] McKenny, and the pusser, and [illegible] which is the Noo Yok way to [illegible] sea-sawed), and the Fust Injineer, [illegible] Mr. Dolton, and Mr. Conly (tu-[illegible] and Mr. Hiams (from Noth [illegible] very frendy and intimit, and [illegible] gains uv yaker together—[illegible] me, and them two last gentil-[illegible]

Mr. Bloum, (he ain't no kin, he tole me, to [illegible] Bloum, of Fomvil,) hearin' that I [illegible] to see Beecher preach, very kindly [illegible] me a tickit—it's like goin' to a [illegible] you know—and, says he, "I'll put you [illegible] Beecher's own pew." "Sir," I says [illegible] gainity, "I'm a lorfully marrid man [illegible] small childun, and my famly is [illegible] as eenny in Buckingham kounty." [illegible] he says, "Mr. Beecher will be in the [illegible] and you in the pew."

"That's a tuck," I says. I tlectid a min-[illegible] says, "No, not for a miyun uv dol-[illegible] They'll print me in the papers for [illegible] in that pew, and then I'yarwel to the [illegible] bars uv my hed when I gits in [illegible] my wife."

"Law," he says, "she'll never heer uv [illegible] Besides," he says, "if you ar a litterey-[illegible] no' you ar put in the papers the [illegible] fur you—bring you into no-[illegible]

[illegible] got me. Vonnity is to me like Henry [illegible] mouth and Jon Tyler's nose—my ru-[illegible] ture—and I says, "Good! I'll go it. [illegible] at the tickit, and I'll be tuar, surtin." [illegible] fur," he says, "if I was you I would'nt [illegible] that overcote."

"Why not?" says I. "It's all I got."

"They'll take you for a walkin' advertise-[illegible] Polind's book," he says.

You see I had block't over the "M. A., V. [illegible] cote, making uv of a big Black [illegible] in the middle uv my back, and that's [illegible] made him say it.

"Well, then," I says, "I'll take it off. [illegible] a certhly danjer uv a man's freez-[illegible] in Plimuth church,"—that bein' uv a [illegible] uv easy elushun to its proximity to [illegible]

He looked me for that, becuz he didn't [illegible] Rock is only; and thar's plenty mo' [illegible] people, as I afterwards found, that sheers [illegible] length.

Bein tired uv talkin and playin keerds, I [illegible] found to see what I could see, and [illegible] a big steambote wuz very unlike a [illegible] femail twin—thars mo' in it than [illegible] the surfis. Hang me! if thar aint [illegible] to it, and two uv em under groun', [illegible] water. That's a fo' fur eatin and [illegible] and up stairs thar's another sleepin [illegible] with 2 lewinni bridle charmbus, fixt up [illegible] a feller's hed swim. When I told [illegible] that I spoied the bridle-room wuz [illegible] a side-saddel closit, she said I had [illegible] put a bit on my tung, and as I didn [illegible] to sitrup her temper I drawd in my [illegible] Then that's the ingine-room on the [illegible] with the dinin seloon; then you [illegible] to the basement whar thar's the best [illegible] 'yo brains knockt out, when the [illegible] comes 'round, that uver I see, and [illegible] the sellar whar thar's 10 furnises [illegible] the biler and makes the steam.

"Look here," I says to a man I see kuvlin [illegible] "will I git skorch down thar?"

"Scorch, the devil," he says. "Come [illegible]

I comed, and he pullis of a trigger let [illegible] from above a blarst uv air that mighty [illegible] me off my feet and friz me at the [illegible] time.

"Great," says I, raisin uv my hands, "is [illegible] the wonders of skiuse, whie's here I am [illegible] feet under water in the cellar uv a [illegible] fifteen mile a hour, betwix roarin [illegible] furnises, and liabul to ketch my deth [illegible] every minit."

And the dirty faced but honest and good [illegible] hestin his cup, says, "Is you, sir, a [illegible]?"

"I: "No."

"Then I'll tell you a secrit. In sum-[illegible] when it's so hot in Noo Yark" [illegible] the properest way to pernounce it) [illegible] ice melts faster than you can fetch it [illegible] the house, the Kommedo freezis all his [illegible] down here at nuthin a gallon by [illegible] turnin on the ventilater, and he's so rich [illegible] he never has less than a hogshid on his [illegible] at a time."

I'm like Mr. Jeems Southall—I've got a perfoun respec for a man that kin make munny; and what that man tole me give me such vencrashun for the Kommedo that I were almost 'fraid for to speak to him when I seen him agin. So I shuk the man by the han', told him "thanky," went up stars to the harrykane dek, and confined my obsurvashuns to the o-shun.

Mersiful fathers! what a quontity uv water. On my lef' wuz 12 miles or mo to dry land, and on my right wuz water for 3 solid thousun miles—spang to Yurup, Asby and Afriky. So I stood up by the walkin'-beam, which is like the gallbustinist par uv stilyuds in constant motion, and postrofized that Dampness in the words folrin—to wit:

"In the name uv skiuse," says I, "why should thar be eny mo' drouts in this world, 'speshly in old Yurjinya, whar they has 'em wuss and wuss every year. Here is the seasand on the sea-sho' to make a milyun uv burnin glasses. Here's the dirt on the lan' to make the brick to build a tower uv Babel every ten miles, and here's the sunshine (no end uv it in drouty weather) to heat eny number uv slowly-revolvin bilers to make the steam to drive the masheenery to draw the water to the tops uv the towers, whench it kin be disseminatid in akyducks and trofts clean up to the Bloo Ridj, whar Guvner Wise says the mountings milks the clouds (ef thar is eny clouds), and thar can't be no drout excep in the Vally, whar it didn't rain for 3 years hand-runnin."

"But," you says, "the water that's drawd out'n the sea is salt water, that ain't good fur the helth uv no crop but the crap uv sick fokes that comes up in town and sitties every summer; so your skeam ain't wuth shux."

"Sir," I says to the madjinery man that wuz debatin with me, "you don't read no Poplar Skiuse Munthly, and you don't know thar's nuthin skiuse can't do? Sir, I has that faith in skiuse that I know thar is kimmykils sumwhar that can vapirate and 'cippytate the salt water as it runs 'long in the trofts and make it vailabil for pupposes uv urrigation, and so put a end to drouts furever and furever. And sir," I says, flingin uv my fist on high, "I'm gwine to Noo Yark and put my skeam in operashun, and git so rich in about 9 munths that Stourt and Vanderbilt will take their hats off to my shadder every time it turns the cornder."

By that time I wuz carryin on so with my madjinery advursery that one-half the passengirs and krew had gethered on the starbud scuppernongs (I ain't bin to sea for nuthin) to see what I waz arfter, and the Mate sung out to me that if I did'n come down from thar and quit floppin my arms he'd cat-&-9-tail me with the spanker-goff and send me to Quorunteen quicker 'n lightnin.

Ef I had bin at home mungst my frens, and the mate had bin a small and very skeery man, I would'nt a stud that; but bein a stranjur clear out uv his ellyment on top uv a steembote, I quit postrehzin and stept down.

Then it wuz that a utterly Onknownster come to me, and says:

"My venerbul fren, not meanin' to be impertenent, what takes you to Noo Yark?"

"This steambote," I says.

"Too thin," he says. "Tell me, and maybe I kin be uv some a-sistunce to you."

"No you don't," thinx I. "You Noo Yark feliers is very kute, but you can't git no sheer in my Burnin-Glass Anti-Drout skeam." Then I says out loud and very perlite, but sollum, "Biznis takes me Noth."

"I know," he says, "bizniss is bizniss; but tell me, and perhaps I kin keep you from gittin into trubul."

I wan't esy in my mind 'bout going so far Noth by my lone self, so I thought I'd better tell him.

"Well," I says, "the Emery-o-Britisho-Virginio Lan and Settlers' Asosiation bill a meetin in Fomvil the other day, Jedge Frank Nat Wotkin in the cheer, and on moshun uv Mr. J. H. A. B. C. D. Sinandrew, seconded by Mr. Moth, and thurded by Mr. Bugg, apointed me a Commity uv One in the Hole to vizit your seckshun for to draw up a repote in writin uv the tynanshal, social, and perlitical condishun uv the Noth, and espesbly the true feelius uv the Damyankys towards the South."

Mr. Onknownster wuz set back a good'eel by this. He did'n hardly kno how to take it. Finally, he come to the conclushun (I seen by the quer way he lookt at me) that I were badly crackt in my intelijunce, and he says:

"Did you say 'Damyankys?'"

"I did," I says.

"Well," says he, "did'n you read that sign-post up in Jim Fuller's bar-room—'Fren, swar not?'"

"I did," says I. "I know it's agin the rules, but I swar I thought Damyankys wuz thar full name."

Says he, "You'll have to drap that. Ef you don't keep a sivil tung in yore hed up Noth you'll git bustid in bizniss befo you begin."

"Never you mind 'bout me," I says. "You see, us Dimokrats is comin' into power next turn, and we wan't to know what to do with you Noth people, and how to treat you. Ef you ar' still rebelious we'll hav to slap Ginral Jubull Urly unto you; but ef you is meek and lowly, sorry for what you done, willin' to take the oth to Jeff. Davis, and take Confederit money at pear, why, then we'll make lerge invesmens, rent some uv them empty stos on Broadway, opin them idil mills in Noo Inglun, put down them Pencilvany miners, put none but loyal southun men in offis, and deal gentle, farly, librully, and genrusly with you genrully. But the main thing is to git some reliabul informashun 'bout the thoughts, feelips, opinuns, sentiments, intensbuns pupposes, setry, setry, uv the Damyankys—I beg pardin, the Yankys."

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LOCAL MATTERS.

THE WARD-MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.—The Conservative voters of Richmond will assemble in ward-meetings at 8 o'clock to-night to elect members for a new City Committee. The retiring committee is constituted as follows:

Marshall Ward.—P. G. Coghlan, Aylett Woodson, George Donley, C. J. Fox, and M. C. Haggerty.

Jefferson Ward.—R. H. Styll, Samuel Maccubbin, William Wood, C. J. Schmidt, and A. G. Babcock.

Madison Ward.—John H. Guy, Louis Wagner, W. H. Wade, C. W. Allen, and F. J. Reilly.

Monroe Ward.—Samuel H. Pulliam, W. D. Chesterman, A. S. Johnson, William English, and O. Morganstern.

Clay Ward.—Bradley T. Johnson, Z. W. Pickrell, Thomas J. Smith, T. M. Saunders, and Robert W. Oliver.

Jackson Ward.—Daniel Wren, Charles P. Bigger, John F. Hulcher, William F. Drinkard, and Alois Rick.

The meetings to-night will be held at the following places:

Marshall Ward: Club-house.
Jefferson Ward: Police Court-room.
Madison Ward: Monticello Hall.
Monroe Ward: Morgenstern's Hall.
Jackson Ward: Deuringer's Brewery.
Clay Ward: Lauer's Hall.

The old and new committees will meet at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to-morrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock, when the old committee will turn over its books, papers, &c., and the new committee will be organized by the election of superintendent, or chairman, and secretary.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.—On Tuesday night John Page and Frayser Branch, two young colored men, were arrested by Policemen O'Conner and Matthews charged with being suspicious characters. Yesterday morning they were sent to jail by Police-Justice White. After they had been committed it was discovered that they were the parties who some time ago broke into the shop of Robert Blackwell in the night-time and stole four pair of boots of the value of twenty-five dollars. Two pair of the boots were found in the possession of Margaret Donohoe (white), who resides in the neighborhood of Cash Corner. Subsequently, in the possession of Mary Donohoe, Margaret's daughter, Sergeant Wren, in executing a search-warrant, found one pair of blankets, one spread, one skirt, and other property stolen from Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick. Margaret Donohoe also had a very valuable meerschaum pipe. The two Donohoes were arrested and taken to the First station-house, Page and Branch were served with warrants in jail, and the whole party will be before the Police Court this morning.

Sergeant Wren also arrested Mr. Albert Turner on a warrant sworn out by Eleanora Jefferson (colored), charging him with committing a rape upon Elizabeth Jefferson, four-year-old daughter of the said Eleanora Jefferson. Turner is a young man of twenty-eight or thirty years of age. The act is said to have been committed in the old brickyard lot, Main street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third.

Mr. R. D. Burruss, who was discharged from the indictment against him in the Hustings Court yesterday, was served with a warrant yesterday afternoon charging him with "attempting to employ as true a certain paper purporting to be an order drawn by Allen & Brother on Parker & Co. for $47.23," &c. This will again bring the case before the Police Justice.

ROADS IN THE COUNTY.—Judge Minor, under the recent act of the Legislature directing the county courts to divide their respective counties into road precincts, yesterday appointed the following citizens of the county to carry into effect the provisions of the said act by dividing their respective magisterial districts into road precincts and reporting their action to the court:

Fairfield: Hugh L. Davis, John A. Eacho, Thomas J. Carter.

Varina: Carthon Archer, John K. Fussel, George D. Pleasants.

Brookland: Daniel E. Gardner, George W. Carter, and Erasmus Hopkins.

Tuckahoe: B. W. Green, Jr., Benjamin M. Leake, and John W. Alley.

SHEPHERD SENTENCED.—Judge Hughes yesterday sentenced G. A. Shepherd to five years' imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary. Shepherd was several weeks ago convicted of attempting to pass a "raised" note, and was found guilty. Sentence was suspended until application for pardon could be made to the President, but it having been made and failed Judge Hughes proceeded to give the unhappy young man the lightest punishment the law allows.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS AT CENTENARY CHURCH.—There is considerable religious interest in the protracted services held from night to night at the Centenary Methodist church in this city. In our church-notices published on Tuesday morning we stated that ten conversions had taken place at Trinity church during the previous week. It should have been Centenary church, of which Dr. Edwards is pastor.

CONVICTS RECEIVED.—Samuel Ashby, convicted of murder in the second degree in Loudoun county, and sentenced to the penitentiary for eighteen years, has been received at that institution. Jane and Joseph Rawles were also received at the penitentiary yesterday, from Page county, for one year for housebreaking and larceny.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—Stonewall Council, Friends of Temperance, have arranged for a public meeting at Union Station Methodist Episcopal church, in the interests of the cause, at 8 o'clock to-night. Springfield and Venable Divisions, Sons of Temperance, will unite in the demonstration, attending the meeting in a body. Rev. Messrs. Cheatham, Garlick, Bledsoe, and others will address the meeting.

THE PHILHARMONIC ASSOCIATION—To-night this Association will rehearse for their next concert, and the musical public may expect within the next three or four weeks to be favored with another treat from this popular organization. The programme for the next concert will be entirely new, and many grand pieces by the old masters will be produced. Wagner's unrivalled chorus of "Pilgrims" will be presented for the last time.

DIRECTIONS FOR SECURING COPYRIGHTS.—The clerk of the United States District Court yesterday received from the librarian of Congress "directions for securing copyrights under the revised act of Congress, which took effect August 1, 1874." If any of our people are in an inventive mood it would be well for them to consult these "directions."

ACCIDENT IN THE RIVER.—Four colored men rowing in the river yesterday struck their boat against the ferry-boat wire and were upset. By clinging to the wire their lives were saved, though one's escape from drowning was very narrow.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING LUMBER.—Policeman Angle, of the Third district, last night arrested a colored man named George Ellis, charged with stealing lumber from Messler's boat-yard, near the penitentiary.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.—Governor Kemper yesterday appointed Walter L. Garden a notary public for Charlotte county, and Jacob Du Bois, of New York city, a commissioner for Virginia lands in that city.

ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS.—Yesterday Peter Hottis was fined $2 for fast riding, and Mary J. James was required to pay $1 on account of her son exercising his muscle with a gravel-shooter.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon Mr. Holladay, of this city, accompanied by a young lady, while driving on Second street met with a serious accident. His horse became frightened and ran away. The young lady jumped out and escaped injury, but Mr. Holladay, a few minutes later, was thrown from the buggy and had his knee-cap broken. The horse was finally stopped; not, however, until he ran against a post and was badly injured. Mr. Holladay was taken to the city almshouse, where he received surgical attendance from Dr. Brice and other physicians.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, WEDNESDAY—*Judge Hughes presiding.*—In the matter of A. G. McIlwaine against Adam Drancker, alleged bankrupt. The respondent appeared and filed his answer to the petition; and it appearing that the necessary number of creditors had not united in the petition, they were required to do so before the 23d instant, or else the cause will be dismissed.

In the matter of Alfred Duke, bankrupt. The assignee was ordered to convey to Sarah W. Duke and others, in settlement of their claims against the bankrupt, the real estate surrendered by the bankrupt—valued at $250—and the assignee was discharged.

In the matter of Lemuel Peebles, bankrupt. The report of sales of the bankrupt's real estate made by the assignee and trustee was confirmed, and deeds of conveyance ordered to be made the purchasers.

In the matter of Flippin & Co., bankrupts. The bankrupts were ordered to show cause on the 12th June next why the exemptions allowed them should not be set aside.

In the matter of Tomlin Braxton, bankrupt. Report of commissioners of the division of the farm known as "Chericoke" filed.

In the matter of Lemuel Peebles, bankrupt. The assignee and creditors were ordered to show cause on the 12th of June next why the bankrupt should not be allowed an exemption out of his personal property; and the assignee was authorized to sell the bankrupt's choses in action at public auction after due notice.

In the matter of William S. King, bankrupt. The assignee was empowered to sell the bankrupt's choses in action at public auction.

In the matter of John Wilhelm, bankrupt. The assignee was ordered to convey to William P. and Rufus P. Wilhelm, purchasers of the bankrupt's real estate from the former assignee, the property bought by them.

In the matter of R. M. Hudgins, bankrupt. Upon the petition of John C. Gibson the bankrupt was ordered to show cause on the 19th instant why the clay-mill exempted to the bankrupt should not be returned to the assignee.

In the cause of Gibson *vs.* The Dollar Bank. A final decree was entered overruling the exceptions to the commissioner's report and confirming the report.

In the matter of J. L. Mottley, bankrupt. An order was made for the sale of the bankrupt's real estate at public auction.

In the matter of T. J. Turpin, bankrupt. D. J. Sledd, the purchaser of the bankrupt's real estate at the first sale, was ordered to show cause on the 12th of June next why he should not pay the amount lost by a resale of the property.

HUSTINGS COURT.—In this court yesterday, R. D. Burruss, charged with forgery, was tried and acquitted. The accused was held to await another bill of indictment pending against him.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY—*Police-Justice White presiding.*—Frayser Branch and John Page (colored), charged with being suspicious characters and trespassing on the premises of Mrs. Branch, were each committed to jail for three months in default of surety.

Charles Hamilton and John Chambers, charged with assault and battery, were discharged.

Lewis Jully (colored), guilty of stealing one pocket-book containing $4.50 in United States currency, and one railroad ticket valued at $2.50, was sent to jail for three months.

HENRICO COUNTY COURT, WEDNESDAY.—On the petition of John Stewart and others asking to have a public road established from the extension of Lombardy street to the Brook turnpike the court appointed John B. Young, Franklin Davis, and James T. Redd to view and report at the next term of the court the conveniences and inconveniences of establishing such road.

The court was engaged the whole day in the trial of civil cases.

RESIGNATION OF MR. WHEAT.—Mr. Leo P. Wheat has resigned the position of musical director of the Richmond Philharmonic Association.

TO CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK.—A number of hardware merchants have agreed to close their stores for the summer months at 6 o'clock P. M.

FOLEY'S STATUE OF STONEWALL JACKSON.—Governor Kemper yesterday received four photographs of Foley's bronze statue of Stonewall Jackson.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at half-past 5 o'clock.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

CIRCUIT COURT—*Judge Weisiger presiding.* Yesterday the grand jury brought in five true bills for arson against Hildrey Page; one against Albert Jackson (colored), for an attempt at rape; after which the jury was adjourned for the term.

The case of Hildrey Page, charged with incendiarism, was called and continued until the 20th instant.

ANOTHER CONSERVATIVE MEETING IN THE FOURTH WARD.—In consequence of the small attendance at the Fourth Ward Conservative meeting recently held, and the refusal of Mr. Charles W. Turner to accept the nomination for councilman on that account, another meeting will be held Saturday night, at Cersley's Hall, for the purpose of making another nomination.

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICTS.—By an order entered in the County Court, Chesterfield has been divided into two magisterial districts. District No. 1 embraces Manchester, Midlothian, and Bermuda townships; District No. 2 embraces Matoaca, Dale, and Clover Hill townships.

REMOVAL OF PRISONERS.—An order will be entered during the May term of the County Court for the removal of the prisoners of Chesterfield county from the Richmond city jail to the Henrico county jail, where the prisoners of said county will in future be incarcerated.

POSTPONEMENT.—Owing to the non-arrival of costumes and an unavoidable delay in the printing of programmes and tickets, which were ordered especially for the occasion, I am compelled reluctantly to postpone my May Ball and Floral Festival till THURSDAY, May 20, 1875.

Tickets for gentleman and two ladies, $2. Extra tickets for ladies, 50 cents each.

No tickets will be sold at the door. They must be procured previous to the evening of the festival.

Specimens of programmes can be seen at Wyatt's Music Emporium, No. 920 Main street.

Respectfully, HENRY F. LAUBE.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF LACE POINTS and LACE SACQUES at LEVY BROTHERS'; also, HAMBURGH LACES, and TRIMMING LACES for same.

DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.—In order to meet the constantly increasing demands of our trade we have added a well-selected assortment of NEW TYPE, which, together with our IMPROVED MACHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT, warrant us in guaranteeing the VERY BEST CLASS OF WORK at moderate figures and in the most expeditious manner.

THE FLOURISHING CONDITION AND PROGRESS of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of New York, is exhibited by the success of the Tontine policies issued by that company. As facts are better than theories, the following case, selected as an illustration, shows the large percentage of profit which may be secured by those insuring on the Tontine plan in the Equitable:

$10,000. Policy No. 45,103. (15-year term.) Issued at the age of thirty-seven, July 9, 1869. Annual premium, $281.70. Total amount paid in five years, $1,408.50. Dividends thus far accumulated on this policy, $725.33—*over fifty per cent.* of the amount paid.

Corresponding results, we are informed, have been secured throughout by the policies in the company on this plan. On the above policy the dividend period is reached at the end of fifteen years. On policies where the period is twenty years the results are expected to be considerably larger even than this. Messrs. PEYTON & ELLERSON are the General Agents of the Society for Virginia.

Office: No. 1119 Main street.

LEE GALLERY.—JOHN W. DAVIES, 920 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.—Some recent specimens of photography from this well-known gallery show a steady improvement in style and artistic skill, and we commend it to the patronage of the public generally.—*Central Presbyterian.*

SCUPPERNONG WINE, dry and sweet, four years old. W. D. BLAIR & CO.

STERLING SILVER SPOONS AND FORKS, also silver bridal and birthday gifts, at C. GENNET'S, No. 1001 Main street.

FINE TEAS at reduced prices, wholesale and retail. WALTER D. BLAIR & CO.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.—LEVY BROTHERS are the leaders of low prices in this city. They are always the first to reduce prices when there has been a decline.

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LADIES' STEM-WINDING WATCHES, also key-winders, at C. GENNET'S, No. 1001 Main street.

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FINE GOLD WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS in stock and made to order, any size, by C. GENNET, No. 1001 Main street.

FAIL NOT to call at LEVY BROTHERS' and look at their stock of NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, WINDOW-SHADES, and CORNICES.

RICHMOND HOMŒOPATHIC PHARMACY—Depot for Humphrey's Homœopathic Specifics, Epps's Homœopathic Cocoa, Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef, and the British Egg-and-Butter Powder, 705 Main street. R. P. DUNN.

DIAGONAL COATINGS.—Large and well-assorted stock of English worsted DIAGONAL COATINGS and FANCY CASSIMERES for pants and suits, just opened, and will be made to order in the best styles by E. B. SPENCE & SON, merchant tailors, 1300 Main street. Call and examine their stock before purchasing your spring clothing.

THE ONLY COMPLETE STOCK OF DRY GOODS is at LEVY BROTHERS'. Those in want of first-class articles should examine their stock before making their purchases, and save from ten to thirty per cent. by so doing.

PEMBROKE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS, ready-made or made to order; perfect fit guaranteed or no sale, by E. B. SPENCE & SON, merchant tailors, 1300 Main street.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.—Large stock of ready-made clothing for sale at low prices by E. B. SPENCE & SON, merchant tailors, 1300 Main street.

GAUZE AND MERINO UNDER-SHIRTS.—The largest stock of under-wear in the city can be found at the old corner-store of E. B. SPENCE & SON, merchant-tailors, 1300 Main street.

UMBRELLAS, UMBRELLAS.—Large stock of silk, alpaca, and gingham umbrellas, and a great variety of walking canes, for sale low by E. B. SPENCE & SON, merchant-tailors, 1300 Main street.

SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

BOSCHEN & BROTHER, 509 and 511 Broad street, have received their full spring supply of ladies', gentlemen's, misses', boys', youths', and children's boots, shoes, brogans, slippers, ties, &c. Also, an elegant assortment of trunks, valises, railroad bags, and satchels, which they are offering at a reduction of former prices.

LEAVE YOUR MEASURE to secure a good fit for a first-class pair of boots or shoes made in any style—hand-work only—at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street.

LADIES' BOX-TOE BUTTON GAITERS at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street.

HOME INDUSTRY.—Buy the "Excelsior" Water-Cooler and the "Polar" Refrigerator, the ONLY CHARCOAL-PACKED ice-economizers made in this city. For sale by the principal dealers in our line. MOUNTCASTLE & COFER, manufacturers, 520 Broad street.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.—We solicit your orders for printing, or a call at any time you may wish to see specimens or obtain estimates, feeling assured that it will be to your advantage.

DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.—Unsurpassed facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of printing. Orders filled promptly and at low prices.

ELECTION TICKETS printed at DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE at low rates.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS can have their printing done at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE at the very lowest rates. Send in your orders if you wish to save money.

ELECTION TICKETS.—Send your orders for election tickets to DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

LETTER-HEADS, NOTE-HEADS, BILL-HEADS, ACCOUNTS, SALES, BUSINESS-CARDS, &c., neatly printed at DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

THOMAS W. KEESEE, 10 A. M., pawnbroker's sale of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.

W. GODDIN, 6 P. M., framed tenement on the east line of St. Peter between Duval and Baker streets.

J. THOMPSON BROWN, 11 A. M., large sale of furniture, paintings, wines, and curious relics belonging to the late Thomas H. Wynne, at No. 465 east Cary street.

E. C. GODDIN, 5 P. M., lot of ground on Main street, corner of Beach.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND.

LOST, YESTERDAY MORNING, between Madison and Sixth on Marshall, or Sixth and Tenth on Broad, a LADIES' LIGHT FELT HAT, trimmed with brown, with a long brown feather in it. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to No. 317 Eleventh and Marshall streets. my 13-1t*

ESTRAY.—Taken up in my out-field, on the 10th instant, a full-size BRINDLE COW with long horns. The owner will come and pay charges and take her away.
my 12 2t* WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, near Ham Cemetery.

REMOVALS.

BANK OF COMMERCE REMOVED TO 1117 MAIN STREET. Transacts a general banking business, including the purchase and sale of BONDS, STOCKS, TAX-RECEIVABLE COUPONS, and COIN.
As agents for DREXEL & Co. it will draw time or sight drafts on EUROPE in sums to suit.
my 10-6t JOHN C. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

REMOVED.—The office of the RICHMOND BANKING AND INSURANCE COMPANY has been removed to the company's building No. 1301, southeast corner of Main and Thirteenth streets. MANN S. QUARLES,
my 10-10t Cashier.

FOR SALE, FOUR No. 1 MILCH COWS and CALVES, the cows weighing from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds each, and giving from four to seven gallons of milk each. Parties wanting such must apply to Mr. E. C. BRAUER at the sale-pens by 11 o'clock to-day. my 13-1t*

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!

TRUMAN A. PARKER & CO. have on hand at their yards, corner Fifth and Canal and Sixth and Canal streets, a large stock of all kinds of LUMBER; also, GLAZED WINDOW-SASH, DOORS and BLINDS, SHINGLES, LATHS, &c., &c., which they offer for sale at very low prices.
my 6-1m

CIRCULARS, $2.50 to $4 per thousand, at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Burgess's Accounts and his Interview with Secretary Bristow.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Rush Burgess arrived here this morning and had an hour's interview with Secretary Bristow. His accounts had recently been examined by two special officers sent to Richmond from the Secret Service Division. Mr. Burgess objected to the examination because they were not revenue officers, but finally submitted. His accounts were found correct, but Mr. Burgess complained to the Secretary that the law had been violated by the selection of detectives to do the work of the Revenue Bureau instead of revenue officers. TIMON.

Arrest of Mr. MacKinnon.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, ILL., May 12.—Detective Knox arrested, yesterday, at Courtland, on a requisition of the Governor of Virginia, J. J. MacKinnon, the self-styled "agent of the American Bond