

their parts in real life. What a delicious drama it is!

Thalheimer can better tell his own story; go and see him and his goods at No. 601 Broad street.

WOODHOUSES & PARHAM, 1107 Main street. An old, well-known standard bookstore,

that passed through the fiery ordeal of 3d April, 1865, and now is as substantial and elegant as if it never met a calamity.

Woodhouse & Parham there are very handsome things for the season, and most elegant publications, just adapted for presents

for refined persons to friends and to those regarded with a higher esteem.

There are superbly-illustrated books in elegant bindings, and choice editions of choice authors

in like elegant binding; also, writing-desks of rosewood, papier-mache, &c.; pocket-books, gold pens, fancy and fashionable

writing materials, paper-weights and folders, albums (most superb), games (including

table-croquet), children's books, &c.; prayer-books, hymnals, bibles, &c.

To all the stock in books, stationary, and bijouterie, the concern adds pianos and cabinet-organs.

They are fine instruments, and when the purse is deep enough to justify a present of one of them its notes will be

enchanting to the receiver. What a sweet way that would be to enliven the memory.

We commend the stock of this old and earnest house to the public.

BROWN & ROWE, 323 Broad street.—This firm has put their establishment upon a

Christmas footing. In the line of dry goods, shawls, boulevard skirts (jaunty),

and fancy goods and notions, ladies particularly will find things, in old-time phrase,

"to their taste." There are also gilt, jet, and coral jewelry, which are arranged with

such sweet fascination by gentle hands! We should not fail to mention umbrellas,

hoods, and jackets. These consecrated articles would never forgive us for omitting

them. The ladies will find a great many admirable things at Brown & Rowe's.

E. B. TAYLOR, 1011 Main street, china glass, &c.—Here's a store where are found

some of the most ingenious works of art, such as were unknown to those in

youth who are now venerable. One may spend a very pleasant time in Taylor's store

viewing the bronzes, the imitation Parian, the Parian, the fine-faceted and colored

china, the splendid tea and coffee sets, and dinner and breakfast sets. In no branch of

art has the ingenuity and taste of man been more elegantly illustrated than in the

production of work in china and glass and earthenware. The beautiful things for

presents at this season abound in these kinds of manufacture. The china, the glass,

and the plated-ware are so showy and so useful. Taylor has a variety of housefurnishing

goods. But his Christmas list contains two articles that bring Christmas comfort

and Christmas cheer to our very hearts. These are "plate-warmers and egg-nogs

"bowls." The idea will fill any generous soul with enthusiasm. Trying before buying

is a good plan, and a sight of Taylor's bowl will inspire you "sow!"

J. T. ELLYSON, No. 1112 Main street. Christmas books, annuals, poems, elegant

editions for presents, standard books, children's books, *Chatterboxes* for little "chat-

terboxes," and a great variety of little people's books, full of pleasing stories and

pretty pictures. Of the last named Ellyson has an extensive list. Very probably

an inquiry into the matter will result in a satisfactory settlement of the points at issue.

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 9, 1876.—Lots

fronting 127 feet on Moore street, corner of Graham, and 123 feet on Moore street,

corner of Third street, and 18 feet on Webster street near Roane for \$108; 14-2-4

feet on Broad street between Jail alley and Shookey creek for \$380; 14-2-4 feet on

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between Fourteenth and Fifteenth for \$750; 30 feet on Third street, corner of

Twenty-eighth street, near Leigh for \$200; 20 feet on Marshall street between

frames, and looking-glasses, in which you may see yourselves as others see you, &c.

Call on Dennis for pictures to make your years cheery and comfortable, and for presents also.

JOHN DOES.—A sort of pet, (said to be of Santa Claus.) He made the last sleigh in

which the white-bearded saint visited the children to distribute his presents last

Christmas, and may for aught we know make the next one. John Does, 713 Main

street, has a wholesale stock of wagons, velocipedes, hobby-horses, shoe-fles,

sulkeys, coasting-wagons, sleighs, toys, tools, mechanical toys, all sorts of dolls

and doll-furniture, Bohemian vases, toilet sets, and Christmas presents in variety.

All the wagons, &c., are for our gallant young friends, the boys, good and bad; but

we are afraid that the bad ones will skin their noses sliding down the hills. Yet, let the

good ones take care; we have seen them now and then smartly "catter-functicked."

Who buys a vehicle of Does does well.

LOCAL MATTERS.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.—Friday night, at a quarter to 9 o'clock, a colored woman

named Margaret Shelton, while in her house on Cary street between Laurel and Cherry,

was shot in the stomach and severely wounded. She was at the time standing in

front of a mirror, and the gun was fired at her from the rear of back window. Satur-

day night, a rain storm, which rendered information furnished by the woman, Officer

A. R. Cousins arrested Paul Jasper, a colored plasterer, as the perpetrator of the

crime. She stated that she had seen Jasper about the premises shortly before the firing.

Jasper asserts that he is innocent, and while he is not a respectable man, he is not a

Jasper's meals are cooked, say they believe he was on his lot when the shot was

heard. Jasper had in his possession a single-barreled shot-gun, which from appearances

had been recently recharged. He had no evidence upon that point is not absolutely

convincing. Dr. Morris, who was called in to attend the woman, picked out a few

of the shot. The wound of which is not sufficient to cause death, but her condition

is such, however, as to render it highly probable that she will not survive. Mr.

Jasper got into a difficulty about a woman, and Margaret Shelton was a witness against

him. Subsequently Jasper and Shelton went to law about a stove.

THE POLICE AND THE LATE RIOT.—It is expected that the Police Board will at an

early day inquire into the conduct of the police on the occasion of the late riot, with

the view of ascertaining if Judge Guigon's strictures are sustained by a full investigation

of the facts. Members of the force, while honoring the Judge for his fearless

and impartial course, say that he did not have all the information before him; that

while it is true, as was stated, that the rioters passed unchecked up and down several

of the streets of Shockoe Hill, it was because nearly all the men on duty at that

time were on duty at the late riot, and the fifth and Twelfth, where great and excited

disturbances were assembled and disturbances were most to be apprehended. They

assert that there were only three or four men on duty west of Ninth

street, and that when the doings of the negroes were reported promptly

measures to arrest them were taken. In the encounter between the police and the

rioters at the corner of Ninth and Main streets the former unquestionably behaved

with great gallantry, and by dispersing the disturbers of the peace there prevented

bloodshed, which would have been unavoidable had their progress continued to where

the Conservatives were gathered together in considerable numbers. Very probably

a calm inquiry into the matter will result in a satisfactory settlement of the points at issue.

MASSONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders.

REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF THE TEMPLE FUND—IMPROVEMENTS TO ST. ALBAN'S HALL—THE GRAND LODGE—ELECTION OF OFFICERS, &c.

At the last meeting of the Masonic Temple Association—General W. B. Tallaferro, chairman and W. B. Isaacs secretary—a

large majority of the stock being represented, the president presented his report on

behalf of the Board of Trustees; which was read as follows:

The Board of Trustees submit the following report:

There have been no additions made to the real property of the Association since

their last report. At a meeting of the Board in February

last, a committee, consisting of the then President, and Messrs. Tallaferro, Tanner,

was appointed to examine into the condition, and to make repairs to and alterations

in the arrangement of St. Alban's Hall. After a careful examination by the

committee, aided by experts, it was deemed essential necessary, for the preservation

of the property, to catch it through the rough course of repair and painting; and

in order to make the second story acceptably available, it was deemed expedient to

remove the iron columns occupying the centre of the room, and to enlarge the ante-rooms

and lobbies to the hall. In consequence of the low ceiling (18 feet) and the width (30

feet) of the room, which was unobtainable, they were therefore compelled to adopt

trusses, and the floors are now substantial and safe for all the weight that can be

put upon them. These alterations obviate the necessity for fire escapes, referred to

in our last report, and which, if made, would have been additionally called by

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discharge of his public duties. It is proposed to re-floor the floor, for Lodge, Chapter,

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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS APPOINTED.—The Board of Education has appointed the

following superintendents of schools: Accomac: James C. Weaver. Albemarle: D. F. Powers.

Alexandria county: B. L. Carne. Appomattox: C. H. Chilton. Augusta: R. S. Hamilton.

Bath and Highland: J. K. Campbell. Bolivar: G. Gray. Carroll: R. B. Brown.

Charles City and New Kent: S. F. Christian. Charlotte: W. W. Read. Clarke: W. N. Nelson.

Culpeper: J. A. Holtzman. Cumberland: R. P. Walton. Dinwiddie: R. F. Atkinson.

Elizabeth City and Warwick: G. M. Floyd. C. M. Stigleman. Gloucester: W. A. Jones.

Gooseland: O. W. Keen. Grayson: F. E. Cornett. Hanover: J. B. Brown.

Henrico: D. E. Gardner. Isle of Wight: W. M. Harrison. James City and York: James H. Allen.

King and Queen and Middlesex: J. Mason Evans. King George: W. E. Baker.

Lancaster and Northumberland: Meriwether Lewis. Loudoun: John W. Wildman.

Louisia: L. J. Haley. Lunenburg: R. M. Williams. Mathews: T. B. Lane.

Mecklenburg: E. L. Baptist. Nelson: P. H. Cabell. Notaway: T. W. Synnor.

Page: E. J. Armstrong. Pittsylvania: G. W. Dame. Powhatan: P. S. Dance.

Prince Edward: B. M. Smith. Prince George and Surry: W. H. Harrison. Prince Anne: E. B. Macon.

Rappahannock: H. W. Turner. Russell: E. D. Miller. Smyth: D. C. Miller.

Southampton: J. F. Bryant. Staunton: J. J. Ladd. Washington county: A. L. Hoghead.

Wythe: J. D. Thomas. SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, SATURDAY.

Bartlett & Robins vs. Strong, &c. Petition for rehearing filed.

Caldwell vs. English and American Bank, &c. Motion for a new bond docketed

and continued until Wednesday next. Southern Mutual Insurance Company vs.

Yates. Rule to require a new bond discharged. Spilman vs. Crane, &c. Dismissed;

James's administrator, &c., vs. Jones, &c. Further argued by James Alfred Jones,

Esq., and Judge William J. Robertson for the appellees, and Judge Ould for the

appellants, and submitted. The Court will take Monday and Tuesday

for conference, and meet again on Wednesday next the 13th instant, when the

following are the next cases in order on the docket—viz., Reynolds vs. Zenke, & Vaiden,

&c., vs. Stubfield's executor, &c.; Moorman vs. Smoot and al's; Miller, &c., vs.

Connally's assignee, &c.; Brooklyn Life Insurance Company vs. Biagood.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, SATURDAY.

The following cases were disposed of: Hobson vs. Selden, &c. Decree

confirming report of commissioner, and directing investment of fund in accordance with

the recommendation of the report. Nott's administrator vs. Wall, &c. Decree

confirming report of disbursements, and making a final disposition of the cause.

Toms vs. Archer, &c. Decree in conformity with opinion of Court, confirming

sale, directing payment of the purchase money, and awarding a rule against

commissioner of sale to show cause why decree shall not be rendered against him

for amount improperly received by him. Poe, guardian, vs. Williams, &c. Decree

in conformity with opinion of Court, confirming report of Clarke & Phillips, trustee,

&c., in conformity with opinion of Court, confirming report, and dismissing petition with

costs. Lee vs. Turner, &c. Order refusing injunction.

Woods, &c., vs. Brown, &c. Opinion of Court dismissing plaintiff's bill with costs,

but without prejudice to any remedy in a court of law. Decree ordered accordingly.

Belvin vs. Walton. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and

report. PROCEEDINGS OF THE HUSTINGS COURT ON SATURDAY.—The following cases were

disposed of in the Hustings Court on Saturday—Judge Guigon presiding: John

feel sure the very shadows of the Monumental church will emanate as sanctity

this effort in behalf of charity. Very truly yours, J. T. Ford.

Baltimore, December 8, 1876. MANCHESTER NEWS.

The Roll of Honor.—Be it found the list of honor at the Male High-School

(white) for the past week: R. H. Winfree, Ewell Johnson, W. K. Matthews, T. G. Matthews,

P. T. Atkinson, Oliver Blankinship, and Robert Taylor. At the Colored High-School: Sarah Dickerson, Julia Short, Mary

I. Harris, Samuel Bland, and Mary Elliott. Criminal Cases.—At the term of Chester

field County Court, commencing to-day, the following criminal cases will be tried: George Swan (on a new trial), malicious

cutting with an axe; John Robinson, vs. Ben. Brown, for burglary and larceny at Gregory's store; and George Burns, for

petit larceny. The Public