Richmond Dispatch.

WEDNESDAY...SEPTEMBER 24, 1879.

RICHMOND, VA., September 23, 1879.

Editors of the Dispatch: Those graceful verses under the title of "Good-Night," in your paper of this morning, are not, as you suggest, by Halpine, but were written by T. B. Aldrich. He entitles the poem "Palabras Carinosas." Truly yours, B. P.

[Thanks.]

Editors Dispatch: "We" in the place of "I" is allowable to an editor—is it allowable to a correspondent of the press?

CORRESPONDENT.

[Surely.]

The Mystery of Exchange.

[From the Boston Journal of Commerce.]

We presume that some of our readers are aware that the quotation of foreign exchange represents a premium considerably in excess of the actual fact, but we doubt whether all of them know precisely what is the difference. By the usage of bankers the old Spanish dollar is assumed as the par of exchange, £1 being equal to four and four-ninths of these dollars. It was at this rate that sums of money mentioned in the Constitution of Massachusetts were formerly changed into Federal money, and the date no doubt originally represented the true par between the two countries. In point of fact, however, in the established moneys of Great Britain and the United States £1 contained as much gold as $4.87 of United States money; and this is the true par of exchange or rate which must be used in converting the money of one country into that of the other. For instance, if anything costs £100 in Great Britain, its true value expressed in money of the United States is $487. Accordingly, it is a fact familiar to all bankers that when exchange is quoted at 109½ there is no real premium, but the true par has been attained, because if we multiply $4.44 4-9, which is the nominal par, by 109½ which is then the quoted rate, we get $4.87, which is the true par. We need scarcely add that it is owing to this circumstance that the exports of gold from the United States are not larger. If there really existed such a heavy premium on bills of exchange as many persons suppose, it would be immensely profitable to export gold to Great Britain. In point of fact, in view of the necessary expenses of freight, insurance, and loss of interest, the margin does not more than cover the risk. The United States half-eagle, it may be added, contains 116 grains of pure gold, equivalent to $5; the British sovereign, 112 grains, equivalent to $4.97 of United States money.

"Old Si" Discourses on Charity and Jay Gould.

Old Si came into the sanctum and deposited his cake of ice on a manuscript poem entitled "The Waning Summer." Said he:

"I'll tell yer what's de marter, boss, we'en fokes talkes 'bout anything bein' colder dan cherity dey's missin' de mark dey shoots at pow'rfully, yer heah me!"

"Why so, Si?"

"Jess kase cherity ain't no mo' cold dan I is white, sayin' ob dat P'rinstance. Dere ain't nuffin dat er man gits in him dese days dat'll het him up mo' warmly dan a fit ob puore cherity—now dat's so, hain't it!"

"Certainly, but what has turned your reflections in that channel?"

"Nuffin' mo' dan I allus argerfies to myself 'bout what I sees goin' on. Now, dar's dat case in de *Cons'tushun* dis mornin' dat dar Mister Jay Goule, whar is a richer man dan ole Lazyrus war an' hez got mo' cussin' fum de ginrul run ob 'Merican mankin' dan mos' eny man hibin' fur his bullin' an' bearin' an' cornerin' in de finanshel affars ob de country; see dar, now, what he hab done?"

"His aid to the Memphis sufferers is a very noble deed, and no mistake."

"Jess so! Yer see, we folks don't gib de debbil his due but moughty seldom, but we's pow'rful brash ter put er debbil labil on ebery man dat we don't like. Ez fur me, I allus tho't dat Mister Goule 'ud sum day riz up an' sho' dat de good Lord made him, too, an' hed er use fur him. Ain't I rite, now?"

"Most assuredly."

"Yer see, I kno'd dat sumtime he'd git outen bed in de mornin' an' see in de paper dat his time had arove. An' I speck he got hol' de paper de odder mornin' an' red hit over mons'rous keerful; den he lade hit down by his plate an' tho't 'bout hit er long time. De sperrit war mellerin' ob him. D'reckly he riz up an' say to hisself: 'Lookie byar, Jay, you'se got mo' munny dan yer sheer. 'Way down yander on de Mississippy dere's white fokes an' niggers dying' like sheep. Hyah you is, soun' an well, doin' nuffin fur 'em. Hump yo'sef, ole boy. De same Lord dat sent de yaller deth on 'em bez so moov'd de waves of forchune ez ter wash up lots ob goldin sand on de shores ob yo' life. Dere's er white paf ob duty afore yer ez wide ez er turnpike an' ez brite er shellrode by the seaside. Den Jay tuck in de idee dat ter-day he wuz dar an' ter-morrow he moughtn't be nowhar, dat er duzzen New York lawyers mought behold, in' de kombination ter his safe, his fambly fightin' ober his leavin's, his bones somewhar up in Canady waitin' fur er reward ter fetch 'em back, dat seberal new wimmin mought be puttin' flow'rs on his toom an' claimin him fur dere late lamentid—an' Jay got warm in de reejun ob his lef' bres' pocket. When he felt round dar he foun' his pensil an' dat's how cum dat telegram ter go hummin' into Memfis!"

"He deserves great honor for his generous help!"

"An' he'll git bit, don't yer fergit hit! Fokes don't go back on dat kin' ob men, an' de good Lord don't oberlook 'em kase, he kno'd what he put 'em byar for. W'en hit af'nt warter fum de rock, er manny an' quales in de wilderness, hits Jay Goule men in de darkes' days ob de pestilence!"

And the old man couldn't have felt more grateful if Jay had sent him a check for a thousand in his own name.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Where there's a will there's a way. Joseph Traux set out last Sunday on the road from Millville to Poestenkill, New York, in a buggy with a young lady, bent upon wedlock. In the dark the horse plunged down an embankment, carrying with him the buggy. The young people rolled over and over until they reached the bottom, twenty feet below. It was sudden; it was depressing; it mussed their clothes; it worried them; but it did not dishearten them. The bride held the horse; the groom endeavored to mend the wagon; but the damage was too great, the darkness too dense. Then it began to rain. The bride finally volunteered to go for help, and trudged through rain and mud half a mile to the nearest house, while her lover looked after the horse. The neighbors ascertained that the vehicle could be patched up, and accordingly, after a few hours, the young folks bowled along down the road—"on that new way which is the old." Having triumphed over all obstacles they were united in the bonds.

The Princess Louise recommends young ladies to learn to cook. Does H. R. H. cook herself?—*New York Mail.* No, she doesn't. She may cook meat and potatoes and some of the fish she catches, but she doesn't cook herself. The Marquis of Lorne likes her best in a raw state. He says she's sweeter that way. Only women who attempt to kindle a fire with coal oil cook themselves.—*Norristown Herald.*

That duel between two women at Union, Tenn., was a sad affair. Both fired together, and one hit a boy on the fence and the other killed a calf in a field. Then they pulled hair and jawed each other until one fainted away.—*Detroit Free Press.*

When a boy scrapes a little skin off his knuckles while sawing wood for his mother he makes more ado about it than when he knocks his big toe-nail off in running to a fire. This is reliable.

Dr. Mary Walker justifies her little freaks by the unanswerable assertion that this is a free country.—*Kansas City Times.*

A Highly-Colored Romance.

Once P. *Green* said to fair Miss *Brown*,
"My heart is all your roan—
Then *white* to me are you so cold,
And why so harsh your tone?"

She cast on him *magenta* look,
And then she shook her *red*,
And, as the zephyrs softly *blue*,
She wept, and, weeping, said:

"I would, but, oh! my watchful pa
Maroon all our fun—
The *purple* nab you by the leg,
And murder will be *dun!*"

[*St. Louis Times.*

It was weally due to the noisy band,
For all that I heard was "Wobertson";
I made my bow, and she gave her hand,
And immediately wound the woom we thpun.

Her figure was beautiful, tho was her face,
Her eyes were wadiant with gwatheful fun;
Her dweth was a mixture of pink and lace,
And her name (ath I've thaid) wath "Wobertson."

I thilded in extathy here and there—
I never enjoyed tho delicious a twirl;
It was cheerful to see the fellahs stare,
And gwumble, "By George! what a beautful girl!"

Thwoughout the night I thtuck to her side,
And asked her widdles, and played with her fan;
And I made her laugh till she nearly cwied;
For thometimeth I *am* an amuthing man.

It was weally a doothid bad cathe of love;
Thwobbling and theorching on my part quite;
And she let me plav with her wight-hand glove
Atn though, on my thoul, we'd exchanged our plight.

Our plight! By George, wath a plight for *one!*
I had athked her this widdle—"What's French for kitthes?
And I said, "Don't *you* know, Mi h Woberston?"
When she anthwered, "Not Mith, if you pleathe, but Miththeth." [*Mayfair.*

Be careful how you eat hen's eggs. I recall the time, not many years ago, when it was a moot question whether, as a matter of healthful digestion, the best plan was to take hen's eggs raw, soft boiled, or hard boiled. Until recently the prevailing medical authority was averse to the hard-boiled egg; now that is regarded as the very best mode of preparing the ovum for food. But there's another reason in favor of the hard-boiled or well-cooked—take it that way if you would escape tape-worms. I read that various instances have been recorded of the discovery in hen's eggs of minute specimens of tape-worms. They appear like a small speck, the size of a millet-seed or a pin's head. It is believed by helminthologists that these will develop into one of the varieties of tape-worm, and it is wise, therefore, to take eggs hard boiled or otherwise well cooked.—*Washington Capital.*

An American in China writes: "Everything goes by contraries here." Then China is the place for the American paragraphist. Just think of living in a land where the servant girl explodes and blows up the oil-can; where, instead of the mule kicking the man to death, the man kicks the mule into oblivion; and the chestnut-tree falls from the boy and breaks its limbs; and the gun was sent to kingdom come because it "didn't know the man was loaded"; and the ice breaks through a skater and is drowned; and the editor's house is broken into by thieves and robbed of $150,000 in cash and $10,000 in jewelry; where the front gate— But you have our idea. Four fifths of all the jokes that have been perpetrated in this country during the past fifteen years could be introduced sort o' *vice versa* in China, and would pass for new.—*Norristown Herald.*

After mature deliberation we have come
to the conclusion that
the frenzied utterances
of
the Okolona *Southern States*
and
the Lemars *Sentinel*
(being always printed in this staccato style)
contain for the
compositors
of those journals
a
great deal
of
Fat!!! [*World.*

The very small boy is usually a staggerer for any philosopher. The Newark *Call* says little Willie Warren is a boy of this sort. He is a very small boy, just beyond the limits of babyhood. His precociousness is well recognized by those that know him, and sometimes people try to corner him in a logical way. The other day some one took him up and asked him if he was papa's boy. He answered "Yes." "And are you mamma's boy, too?" "Yes," replied Charley. "Well, how can you be papa's boy and mamma's boy both at the same time?" was asked him. "Oh," replied Charley, indifferently, "can't a wagon have two horses?" That settled his questioner.

To the Marquis of Lorne: Dear sir, do not let William Evarts get started on one of his long sentences; if you do it will not be completed when he has to say good-bye, and a very long correspondence will necessarily ensue. Choke him off, noble sir! choke him off! Instruct the Princess to interrupt him. Have guns fired to stop him at the first comma, and have the bells ring and the drums beat as soon as he reaches a period. Reject this warning at your peril. Heed it and be happy.—*Buffalo Express.*

The eloquent counsel Maitre X. recently appeared at the assizes to defend a prisoner, and delivered an oration as long as the Mont Cenis tunnel and as dry as dust.

When he had concluded the jury were aroused from their slumbers and charged, and presently brought in a verdict of guilty.

With a pleasant smile the presiding judge then sentenced the prisoner to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor, the time spent in listening to his counsel's argument to be counted as part of the punishment!

There was a parochial school in a remote muirland district of a southern Scotch county at which the attendance had from various causes at one time dwindled down to a single self-reliant boy, and one afternoon, in a lull of school work, the little fellow looked up with a reflective air and said: "Maister, I think the schule'll no be in the morn." "What puts that in your head, sir?" haughtily inquired the master, to which the callant immediately replied: "Because I'll no be here!"

"Truly," said M. Skimple, "when creditors come to dun you they so completely feel the dishonoring character of their mission that they have to invent the most shameless and extravagant excuses for troubling you—such as their threatened insolvency, sickness and increased expense in the family, and so on. Why, actually one fellow came and dunned me for some money because he was being pressed for payment of the court-fees and a retainer by the lawyer he had employed to sue me."

There was a great excitement in front of a fruit commission house on south Water street a little after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A party of dealers overhauling and investigating a large lot of peaches which had just arrived in the market discovered one basket with the fruit just as good at the bottom as the top. The error was soon rectified and quiet restored.—*Chicago Journal.*

A gentleman having mounted for the first time a pair of eye-glasses, an old friend remarked, "So you have come to eye-glasses at last?" "Well, yes—I put them on occasionally," was the reply. "Eyes beginning to fail you, eh?" "No, not at all. My eyes are just as good as they were when I was a boy, but I don't think the light is as good."

An Irishman requested Postmaster Mayo to superscribe a letter to his brother recently. "And where shall I direct it to?" said the official. "Be jabers, I don't know at all; but they told me you had a book with every post-office in America in it, so they did!"—*Turner's Falls Reporter.*

It rather disturbs the unities for a lover to hear his girl talk about etherealized friendship, the gossamer wings of love, the thin and permeable texture of affection, and that sort of thing, and then see her sit down and eat a big piece of roast beef, four biscuits, and an apple-pie.—*Steubenville Herald.*

A man on Arbor Hill last evening aimed a gun at his little son (a beautiful creature with golden hair to his waist), and playfully threatened to shoot him. The gun turned out to be unloaded. It will be placed in the State Library, as the only weapon of the kind known to American gunnery.—*Albany Journal.*

WHY NOT?—At a recent wedding the bridegroom, being an officer, wore his side-arms at the nuptials. A little wide-awake brother of the bride was attracted by the display of weapons, and as he had another sister, whose true love was a carpenter, he boldly inquired, "May, when Jenkins comes to marry Milly, will he wear his saw by his side?"—*Exchange.*

A man came in yesterday to sell us a wooden snow-shovel, but we explained to him that we didn't expect there would be any wooden snow this winter, and couldn't see as we should need the article, and he said we were almost as big an ass as John Kelly.—*Boston Post.*

The proper form for a will nowadays will read: "To the respective attorneys of my children I give my entire estate and worldly goods of all descriptions. Personally to to the children and my beloved wife I give all that remains."—*Albany Journal.*

We have received a copy of the *Presbyterian Mirror.* What does a good Presbyterian want with a mirror? We can sit down and look at the stove and shave ourself. That's the kind of a Pres. we are.—*McGregor News.*

Women somehow get over childish notions that men never outgrow. Some men celebrate the anniversary of every birthday as long as they live, while women quit doing so almost as soon as they grow up.

AUCTION SALES--This Day.

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S. G. TINSLEY,
se 23-3t Assistant Treasurer.

AUCTION SALES--Future Days.

By Frank D. Hill & Co.,
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1108 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE OF THE ELEGANT BROWN-STONE DWELLING, NO. 216, AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF GRACE AND THIRD STREETS.

By virtue of a trust-deed from Dr. Frederick Marx and wife, dated November 1, 1871, to the undersigned, duly recorded in the clerk's office Richmond Chancery Court, in D. B. 95 A., page 396, to secure a certain sum of money, default having been made in the payment thereof, I shall, in execution of said trust, at the request of the beneficiary, sell, on the premises, on MONDAY, October 6, 1879, at 4½ o'clock P. M., that really VALUABLE PROPERTY above described.
The DWELLING is large, well built, finely finished, and arranged with all the modern improvements, with special reference to comfort and convenience, and contains about twelve rooms, servants' accommodations ample, fine BRICK STABLE and CARRIAGE-HOUSE. The lot fronts 32 feet on the north line of Grace street, with a depth of 148 to an alley 13 4-12 feet wide.
It is rare that a piece of property so very desirable is on the market.
TERMS: Whilst the deed requires cash as to the principal and interest of the debt, the beneficiary will accept more liberal terms, which will be announced at the sale.
JAMES L. APPERSON, Trustee.
FRANK D. HILL & CO., Auctioneers.
se 24-25,27,29&tds

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As property in this section of the city is rapidly improving, it will be well for capitalists to attend this sale.
TERMS: $400 cash; balance at six, twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months, for negotiable notes, with six per cent. interest added, and deed of trust to secure the deferred payments.
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TERMS: Cash enough to defray the expense of executing this trust and to pay off the sum of $840, with interest thereon from the 16th day of September, 1878; the residue on such terms as may be announced at the time of sale.
se 22 J. A. RICHARDSON, Trustee.

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AUCTION SALES--Future Days.

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A GRAND SALE BY COMMISSIONERS OF SOME OF THE MOST DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, SITUATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND FIFTH STREETS AND AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND SIXTH STREETS.—In execution of a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond, entered on the 24th day of June, 1879, in the memorable case of "Brown's administrator *vs.* Burton's administrator," &c., the undersigned, special commissioners thereby appointed, will sell by auction, upon the premises, on MONDAY the 13th day of October, commencing at 4½ o'clock P. M., the following MOST VALUABLE REAL ESTATE in the city of Richmond—to wit:
LOT No. 586 in the plan of the city, situated at the southwest corner of Franklin and Fifth streets, fronting 130 feet on the south side of Franklin street and running back on the west line of Fifth street, and between parallel lines, 163½ feet, and embracing the VERY LARGE FRAMED DWELLING occupied by Major T. A. Brander.
Also, a PART OF LOT No. 605, adjoining the above on the west, fronting 50 feet on Franklin street and running back 105 5-12 feet, more or less, with a SMALL FRAMED DWELLING thereon.
After the above will be sold LOT No. 547 in the plan of the city, situated at the northwest corner of Main and Sixth streets, opposite to the Second Baptist church—used by Messrs. Rogers & Miller as a marble-yard and by Mr. G. A. Leonhard and others with shops—with a BRICK DWELLING on Sixth street. This LOT fronts 130 feet on the north side of Main street and runs back on the west line of Sixth street, and between parallel lines, 163½ feet.
The property on Franklin street is situated at the intersection of the two most fashionable streets, at one of the most elevated points, and in the midst of the most attractive surroundings in the city, and has long been regarded as unequalled in every point of desirability as a site for public buildings of any kind or for handsome residences; and now that it is at last brought into the market an opportunity long desired by many is afforded of purchasing the choicest property of the kind that ever has been, or can be, offered in this city.
The property on Main street embraces a large area, occupying an elevated situation, just above the business part of the city, and is a splendid site for a hotel or opera-house; or, by sub-division, for any purposes requiring a pleasant and central location.
All of the above property is so universally known and admired that it is unnecessary to say anything further in its commendation, but only to call especial attention to the sale, which will at once be recognized as one of the most important which has ever taken place in this city.
Plats showing sub-divisions of the property into parcels of convenient sizes may be seen at the office of the auctioneers, and will be exhibited at the sales, which will be according to the plats or otherwise as bidders may desire and as the commissioners may at that time deem best.
TERMS OF SALE: One fourth cash; the balance at one, two, and three years, bearing interest, payable semi-annually, at 6 per cent., with negotiable notes for the credit payments and the interest instalments, and the titles to be retained by the Court until full payment is made.
WILLIAM W. CRUMP,
WILLIAM L. ROYALL,
A. L. BOULWARE,
H. H. MARSHALL,
Special Commissioners.
Sales to be conducted by GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. se 12

By Grubbs & Williams,
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
No. 4 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A LARGE QUANTITY OF VERY VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND AT AUCTION.—In execution of a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond, entered on the 8th day of July, 1879, in the case of "Pilcher, who sues, &c., *vs.* George's administrator and *als.*," the undersigned, who was thereby appointed a special commissioner for the purpose, will sell by auction, upon the premises respectively, in the order named below, the following very VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, of which the late William O. George died seized, to wit:
1. On WEDNESDAY the 1st day of October, commencing at 4 o'clock P. M., the LOT OF GROUND, with SEVERAL BRICK TENEMENTS thereon, situated at the northwest corner of Cary and Eighth streets, extending on Cary street 133½ feet to the factory owned by Mr. John Stewart; one half of said lot (next to said Stewart) running back about 165 feet, the other half, at the corner, running back 108½ feet.
2. The THREE-STORY BRICK STORE AND DWELLING, No. 18, adjoining the above on the north, fronting 29¾ feet, running back 65 feet.
3. The TWO HANDSOME THREE-STORY (ABOVE BASEMENT) BRICK RESIDENCES Nos. 605 and 607, on the south side of Main between Sixth and Seventh streets; one recently occupied by Dr. E. T. Robinson, the other now occupied by Mr. N. H. Van Zandt. They have about ten rooms each, with all modern conveniences, and are very desirable residences; and for professional men afford convenient offices within a few minutes' walk of the business portion of the city. The lots are 24½x150 feet to an alley.
4. On THURSDAY the 2d day of October, commencing at 4 o'clock P. M., the SOUTHERN HALF OF THE SQUARE BOUNDED BY SECOND, THIRD, CARY AND CANAL STREETS, fronting 163½ feet on the west side of Third street and 163½ feet on the east side of Second street, at the intersection of those streets with the north line of Canal street. At the corner of Third and Canal streets is the HANDSOME AND BEAUTIFULLY-SITUATED RESIDENCE occupied by Colonel H. C. Cabell, and adjoining it is a front of about 83 feet on Third street, embracing a FRAMED COTTAGE and SEVERAL FINE BUILDING-LOTS. At the corner of Second and Canal streets is the BRICK STORE AND DWELLING occupied by Mr. J. W. Stout, and adjoining it there are FOUR BRICK DWELLINGS, one of them with ten rooms, the others being smaller, and also a FRAMED DWELLING.
5. On FRIDAY the 3d day of October, commencing at 4 o'clock P. M., the BRICK DWELLING No. 208 north Fourth street, between Broad and Grace streets, occupied by Mr. A. J. Berry, with about eight rooms. The lot is 37½x99 feet.
6. Immediately thereafter, say at 5 o'clock, the BRICK BUILDING No. 109 north Third street, between Franklin and Grace streets, occupied by Mr. Charles Baker, with about eight rooms. This lot is 26½x120 feet to an alley.
7. And at 6 o'clock the FRAMED COTTAGE DWELLING No. 1116 west Leigh street, at the corner of Harrison street, with about seven rooms, and SIX BUILDING LOTS adjoining it on the east; each 30x175 feet.
The property will be sold in suitable parcels, according to plats and surveys which may be seen at the office of the auctioneers, and will be exhibited at the sales.
Especial attention is called to the sale of these lots and houses, situated as they are in very desirable parts of the city, and affording a rare opportunity as well for those desiring houses and sites for their own occupancy as for capitalists in search of investments.
THE TERMS OF SALE will be one fourth cash; the residue in six, twelve, and eighteen months for negotiable notes with interest added, and the titles to be retained by the Court until full payment is made.
JAMES ALFRED JONES,
Special Commissioner.
Sales to be conducted by GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. se 10,13,17,20&23

By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
No. 1212 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A DESIRABLE BRICK STORE AND DWELLING ON THE WEST SIDE OF SEVENTEENTH STREET NEAR TO CLAY STREET, AND NOW OCCUPIED BY JOHN WETZEL.—By virtue of a certain deed of trust from John Wetzel and wife to the trustees of the Mechanics' Building Company, No. 2, dated 17th March, 1877, and duly recorded, below in D. B. 107 C., page 320, and D. B. 110 C., page 318, we, the undersigned, the present trustees of the said company, and successors in office of the trustees mentioned in said deed of trust, being required so to do by the said company, the said Wetzel having failed to comply with the obligation of the bond secured by said deed, will offer for sale, upon the premises, on FRIDAY the 26th day of September, 1879, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the property above described. The LOT fronts 25 feet on Seventeenth street, and runs back 123 feet. The building is a TWO-STORY STOCK-BRICK STORE, with DWELLING overhead, and has for several years been used as a bakery. Any one wishing to purchase good store property will do well to attend the sale, as this is one of the best in that portion of the city.
TERMS: Will be given at sale.
P. EVERS,
H. HARTKEN,
GEORGE HIRSH,
Trustees Mechanics' Building Association, No. 2.
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By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
No. 1212 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A SMALL FRAME HOUSE ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SMITH AND LEIGH STREETS BY PUBLIC AUCTION.—By virtue of a certain trust-deed executed by F. C. Keck and wife to the trustees of the Mechanics' Building-Fund Company No. 2, dated June 1, 1875, recorded in D. B. 105, page 428, of Chancery Court of city of Richmond, we shall, by direction of the said company (default having been made in payment of the money secured in said deed), proceed to sell, upon the premises, by public auction, on TUESDAY the 30th day of September, 1879, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY above described. The house contains about three rooms, has kitchen and water on lot. This property will at all times command good tenants, who will pay a good rent.
TERMS: Liberal, and announced at sale.
H. EVERS,
H. HARTKEN,
GEORGE HIRCH,
Trustees of Mechanics' Building-Fund Company No. 2 se 17-18,19,20,22-23,24,26,27,30

By Grubbs & Williams,
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FARM OF 190 ACRES, WITH IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Jacob J. King and wife to the subscriber as trustee, dated 7th November, 1878, and duly recorded, below thereto required by the creditor secured, I will sell by auction, upon the premises, on FRIDAY, 26th September, at 1½ o'clock P. M., the FARM adjoining that whereon said King formerly resided, lying one mile from Tomahawk station, on the Richmond and Danville railroad, and sixteen miles from Richmond. About sixty acres cleared, the balance, say one hundred and thirty acres, is in woods, and includes some good creek flats.
There is a TWO-STORY FRAMED DWELLING, kitchen, corn-house, barn, stable, &c. It adjoins the lands of J. J. Wilkinson, W. W. Baker, and Cauvette's estate.
TERMS: Enough in cash to defray expenses of sale and to pay a debt of about $215; the residue upon terms to be