Richmond Dispatch.

THURSDAY.....OCTOBER 20, 1881.

Some Relics of 1824 and Lafayette.

MOBILE, ALA., October 7, 1881.

Editors Richmond Dispatch: As the Centennial jubilee approaches, it may be of some interest to the past and the passing generations of the Old Dominion to read some of the patriotic songs that rang through Virginia more than half a century ago, when the illustrious Lafayette was expected to attend a jubilee at Yorktown in 1824. They are taken from a small pamphlet written by my father, the late Leroy Anderson, and circulated freely in Virginia in 1824. He was a distinguished educator in those days, and also established the first daily paper published in Richmond. This was the Richmond *Compiler*, a copy of which I have in my possession, bearing date 1816. Mr. Leroy Anderson was the classmate of John Randolph, Governor Tazewell, and Dr. Alexander Galt of Williamsburg, at old William and Mary, towards the close of the last century. He was the elder brother of the late Robert Anderson, of Yorktown, who owned the battle-grounds, and indeed the very site where the sword of Lord Cornwallis was surrendered.

The late President Tyler has often talked to me of the spirited patriotic songs written and sung by my father at the anniversary dinners in the old Raleigh Tavern, at Williamsburg, on the 4th of July. In those patriotic days, said the President, every guest would rise and join heart, soul, and voice in the chorus. The manuscript of some of these 4th-of-July songs I still retain, although the ink has paled with the passing years.

If you think proper you can publish again the enclosed spirited appeals of a by-gone poet and patriot. Yours truly,

WILLIAM HENRY ANDERSON.

The Reveille; or, Summons of the Surviving Officers of the Revolution to Meet Lafayette.

AIR—"Rural Felicity."

Awake all ye heroes and sages surviving
The battles and sieges of war and of time,
A festival summons, refreshing, reviving,
Invites you to feelings of rapture sublime;
Relinquish your valleys, your hills, and your mountains,
Your cottages' shade, do not leave with regret:
But follow the streams of your East-flowing fountains
To meet with embraces and welcome Fayette.

Fayette! 'tis a name to your memory dearer
Than any save Washington's ever was deemed;
You'll hail it again with a pleasure sincerer
Than twice twenty years on your bosoms have beamed;
Virginia's defender and shield of protection,
When Tarleton with ravage her borders beset,
You cherish with grateful and fond recollection
The name of your friend and companion Fayette.

He visits once more this the land of his glory,
Delighted to meet his old comrades and friends,
Whose names joined with his, in American story,
Our children shall honor till time itself ends;
Relinquish your valleys, your hills and your mountains,
Your cottages' shade do not leave with regret,
But follow the streams of your East-flowing fountains
To meet with embraces and welcome Fayette.

The Bugle; or, Call of the Virginia Mountaineers to Yorktown.

Bold sons of the mountains, from childhood delighted
To range for diversion the woodlands around,
To hunt out the bear, or the wild deer affrighted
At hearing your rifles' load-echoing sound:
Suspend for the present your sports of the wild-wood,
The dangers, the pleasures, the toils of the chase;
And leave for awhile the sweet haunts of your childhood,
The festival scene of the Lowland to grace.

Brave sons of Virginia in forest and valley,
Your rifles are ready to move at a word;
And the sound of the Bugle now calls you to rally
With livelier notes than your mountains e'er heard;
It calls you to Yorktown, where glory attended
The fathers whose fame and whose prowess you share,
To welcome the Chieftain that bravely defended
The soil and the cause to your bosoms so dear.

Our friends to the Eastward, with beautiful notions
Of arches triumphal and ornaments gay,
Have watched and attended and followed his motions,
Intent their affection and zeal to display;
But you, Mountaineers, who have no decoration
Save hunting-shirt fringes and moccasin-shoes,
May wake in the mind of the "guest of the nation"
The sweetest and dearest of all his reviews.

The dress that Virginians of old took delight in,
With pouches and powder-horns simply bedecked,
Fayette saw your fathers oft muster and fight in,
And holds it, for their sake, in love and respect:
Their courage, their patience, in every privation,
"The Friend of Virginia" will never forget;
The sons of such men to the last generation,
Will meet with the favor and smiles of FAYETTE.

To Yorktown then come the nineteenth of October,
The day that Virginia won victory's crown;
When Washington joined with Fayette to encrobe her
In vestments of triumph and wreaths of renown:
'Twas there that Cornwallis and Tarleton, the savage,
Whose merciless havoc had wantoned around,
Were forced to resign all the fruits of their ravage,
And all the fine plunder their enterprise found.

Come then, Mountaineers, 'tis the summons of duty,
Of honor and gratitude, pleasure, and pride;
Come join the bright train of youth, fashion, and beauty,
That moves in procession to Chesapeake's tide:
The heights of old Yorktown, at present in bushes,
Once more shall be crowned with the brilliant array
Of war's nodding plumage and beauty's sweet blushes,
To WELCOME FAYETTE, and to HONOR THE DAY.

La Generale; or, Sequel to the Reveille and the Bugle.

(Being the last summons to the more distant Uplanders to prepare for the approaching Lowland festival.)

Rise, leaders and chiefs of the ancient dominion,
The wisdom and valor and pride of the land.
The lights and the guides of the people's opinion
When honor's in question or danger's at hand:
Arise like your streams in this season of showers,
Increasing by union in volume and weight,
Assemble your forces, unite all your powers
To welcome Fayette and to honor the State.

To him who devoted his blood and his treasure
To shield us in danger and soothe us in woe,
Virginia with vivid emotions of pleasure,
A grateful return of affection will show.
Her sons and her daughters impatient are waiting,
The signal for country and town to collect,
All hearts at the joyous occasion dilating,
Of showing their gratitude, love, and respect.

The annals of time and the records of ages,
In vain for a parallel scene we explore,
To that which will brighten our history's pages,
When visits Fayette the Virginian shore;
A nation of freemen, unanimous, greeting
A hero to whom they acknowledge their debt,
The world has not seen so affecting a meeting
As that which at Yorktown awaits Lafayette.

From heights that o'erlook the expanse of the ocean,
To distant Ohio's fair stream* in the west,
Virginia's domain is in pleasing commotion,
To hail the approach of "the national guest";
From fifty fine counties, hue illue ubique,
Perhaps from a hundred, will parties be met,
Men, maidens, and youths, Virgines, puerique,
All eager to WELCOME and HONOR FAYETTE.

*The French call the Ohio "la belle riviere."

Dr. Jeter's Idea Realized.

LUMINOUS PAINT—STRIKING EFFECTS PRODUCED IN THE DARK.

About a year ago an English chemist discovered a process by which a phosphorescent powder could be incorporated with oil so as to produce a paint which, applied to various substances, would render them not only visible in the dark, but cause them to emit a considerable amount of diffused light.

A paint of this description has been for some time manufactured by a well-known paint-house here, and it has been applied to several useful purposes. It is not as well adapted to general use in as great a variety of forms as it was at first expected. It is believed, however, that improvements can be made in its composition and application which will make it of great value.

A reporter called at the office of the house in question in order to investigate the matter as far as possible, and was shown a number of interesting experiments with the luminous paint. A perfectly dark room has been made in the building for the purpose of exhibiting the peculiar effects produced by the paint. In the ceiling of this room are trap-doors and various appliances for the better display of practical tests.

The gentleman in charge of this department, after first explaining that the composition of the paint was a secret, gave a description of the method of application, and of the theory of its diffusion of light, as follows:

The powder, which is the basis of the pigment, may be mixed either in oil or in distemper. It is prepared in the latter form for application to the walls of rooms, plaster busts or statues, etc. It may be applied when mixed in oil to wood, stone, iron, or any ordinary solid substance. The object painted with it is first given a coat of a chemical mixture which retains the phosphorescent properties of the luminous paint, of which three or four coats are then applied. Before commencing to diffuse light the paint must be exposed to sunlight for a few moments. The principle upon which it is supposed to act is this: The solar rays are supposed to disintegrate or disturb more or less, according to the time for which it is exposed, the molecules of the exterior surface, which gives off at once rays of light. When it is taken into the dark the surface gradually returns to its normal condition; hence the light diminishes during the night, becoming fainter and fainter, though still perceptible just before daylight.

The first experiment was the lowering of a large canvas stretched on a framework and covered with the luminous paint through a hatchway in the ceiling down into the perfectly dark room, which it immediately filled with a peculiar purplish light. At first sight the impression given was a peculiarly weird and ghastly one, but as the eye became accustomed to it, it became even agreeable.

Then a large pane of glass was placed in the hatchway and covered so as to exclude all natural light. This threw down rays of light by which the walls of the room and the various articles in it were faintly indicated. Then the hatchway was removed and the light allowed to enter through the glass. By this means the room was almost brilliantly lighted, as the paint is a remarkable conductor of natural light, or rather the light has the effect of exciting continually the phosphorescence of the paint.

Next a plaster bust illuminated by the preparation was taken into the light for a moment and brought into the room. The outline was quite distinct, and there were very natural shadows beneath the chin of the head, and near the principal features, which gave it almost the appearance of life. Then it was exposed to the light again for a longer time, and upon all sides equally. After this its appearance in the dark was remarkably vivid, and the head stood out in bold relief, like that of a fine cameo, while nothing else in the room could be seen.

The effect of such an apparition upon a burglar, or upon a stranger unaccustomed to anything of the kind, coming upon a bust or statue treated in this way in a dark room, would be horrifying. The spiritualists might use the paint in their invocations and materializations of departed spirits in a highly startling manner. Next a small elevator covered with a sliding box was lowered into the room, and a group of statuary nearly of life size was exposed to view. The surface exposed was so large, however, that the form was less clearly defined than that of the bust, on account of the light diffused through the apartment.

It has been suggested that the paint be used on posts along the sides of roads, on life and moving buoys, and in the interior of powder-magazines, collieries, or wherever it is unsafe to carry an ordinary light. For out-of-door uses, however, the reporter was informed that it was of no great value, as the diffusion of light is so general, even at night, except on rare occasions, that the paint would have no effect. For domestic use it may be applied to a number of small articles with convenient results. For match safes it is useful as indicating their precise location. Watch faces painted with it enable the wearer to see the time in the dark. In sick-rooms it might be used with advantage from above, as in the second experiment mentioned. It is actually being employed in pilot-houses to illuminate the compass, and in the steamers Bristol and Providence to show the indicator, which gives the position of the helm. When used in the pilot-house in this way, to the exclusion of ordinary light, a much better lookout can be had.—*New York Mail.*

An Ingenious Thief.

HOW HE OBTAINED POSSESSION OF A PAIR OF DIAMONDS.

The London *Globe* tells this story:

The Theatre of Ofen (Puda-Pesth) was the scene of his *début*, though this was made in a loge, not on the stage. It appears that last week a certain Hungarian Countess, well known for her riches and beauty (the same spirited lady who last year seconded her brother in a duel), graced with her presence the performance at the Aresa, or summer theatre. On one of her fair fingers my lady wore two splendid diamond rings, exactly like each other. During an *entr'acte* there presented himself in her box a big fellow in gorgeous livery—six feet of the finest flunkey imaginable. Quoth he, in finest Hungarian: "My mistress, Princess P——, has sent me to beg of your ladyship the loan of one of your rings for five minutes. Her Highness has observed them from her box opposite, and is very anxious to have one made after the pattern." Without an instant's hesitation the Countess handed a ring to "Jeames," who bowed with respectful dignity and retired. The performance over, the two great ladies met on the staircase, and the Countess begged her friend to keep the ring at her convenience. "What ring, my dear?" Denouement! Tableau! The "powdered menial" was no flunkey at all, but a thief, and the ring was gone. The police were informed of the impudent trick. Justice seemed to have overtaken the culprit in a very few strides, for next morning the Countess, whilst still *en robe de chambre*, received a letter informing her that the thief had been caught and the ring found on his person—"Only," added the note, "the man stoutly denies the charge and declares the ring to be his own. To clear up all doubt, pray come at once to the police-station, or send the duplicate ring by bearer." To draw the second ring from the finger and entrust it joyfully to the messenger—a fine fellow in full police uniform, together with a handsome "tip" for the glorious news, was the work of a moment. Only when my lady, an hour later, betook herself radiant to the police station to recover her jewels, a slight mistake came to light. "Well, my rings? I could not come myself the instant I got your letter." "What letter, madame?" Denouement! Tableau No. 2! The thief had got them both.

A Thrilling Leap of Ninety Feet.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

A consumptive-looking man, with nothing to indicate that he belonged to the race of inspired idiots, elbowed his way through the crowd on Bridge Square about 4 P. M. yesterday, and walking to the centre of the iron span on the Wabash-street bridge—where from the rail to the water is a distance of fully ninety feet—proceeded coolly to divest himself of coat, hat, pantaloons, vest, and shoes, which he turned over to a confederate. He stood for a few moments, revealed in a suit of tights, then quickly mounted the outside rail, gave a slight cheer and leaped straight outward. A cry of horror went up from those of the crowd who, attracted by the unusual proceedings, had watched the man's actions, and all held their breath as faster and faster he sped through the air, his arms held closely to his sides and his feet as firmly held together as if bound with iron. He struck the water a human wedge, and clove its depths in instant disappearance, but, to the surprise of the on-lookers, soon came to the surface, and the strong current with him, struck out slowly down stream, and in a comparatively short space landed at the lower levee. Here he was met by a policeman, who saw nothing heroic in the affair, and incontinently marched him to the station, where he is now confined to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct. The fellow gives his name as C. H. Morton, calls himself a citizen of the world, and avers that he has often made more dangerous leaps—notably from one of the Thames bridges in London, and from the "big bridge" at St. Louis, and makes a plum by betting on his ability and Sam-Patch-like daring. He says, further, that a few days ago he leaped from the tower-bridge at Minneapolis, and then and there laid a wager that he would do the same from the St. Paul structure. He wasn't even bruised.

A western physician claims that red clover blossoms will cure rheumatism. No man ever saw a cow with the gout.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

Science continues to amaze us. "If a railway train," we are told, "should start to-day for the sun, going as fast as an express train, it would reach the sun in about 300 years, and when the passengers got out they would find themselves in a world as large as twelve hundred thousand balls like our earth rolled together." We should also say that they would find themselves bald-headed and toothless, and unless the railroad restaurant at the jumping-off place was provided with soups, the passengers would starve to death. They couldn't make an impression on a beefsteak or sandwich.—*Norristown Herald.*

Young ladies of the best families have deserted the old idea of refinement, and are about to put that quality on a new basis. Instead of sitting around and embroidering tidies and painting pond-lillies on a shingle, they now devote themselves to the culinary art. An up-town young lady has recently frosted three loaves of cake with eminent success, the only difficulty being that she used salt instead of sugar for the ground-work. Perseverance, however, will eventually correct little mistakes like that. *New Haven Register.*

A number of our daily papers print better original poetry, and more of it, than appears in our leading magazines, where one would naturally look for the best.—*Norristown Herald.* That is because the daily papers do not judge of poetry by the signature at the bottom.—*Philadelphia News.*

No, they just charge 20 cents a line right along.—*Williamsport Sun and Banner.*

How quickly we forget the rules of arithmetic as learned in school is shown in the fact that a prominent dry-goods merchant in Boston worked half an hour on the following proposition, and failed to give an answer: If four men build a wall five feet high in four days, how long will it take six men to build a wall eight feet high in seven days?

It is impossible to remain long sick or out of health where HOP BITTERS are used.

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500 barrels ROSE POTATOES,
50 tubs NEW YORK BUTTER—Gilt Edge;
50 GILT-EDGE CHEESE,
2,000 pounds FRESH GRAPES,
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75 barrels NORTHERN APPLES,
150 barrels and bags ONIONS—Red and Yellow;
100 bags CHOICE PEANUTS,
10 barrels and half-barrels PICKLES,
150 barrels EXTRA and FAMILY FLOUR.
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826 Main street, between Eighth and Ninth.
oc 18

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Steamers leave New York TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS at 3 P. M. from Pier 26 (new number), foot of Beach street, North river.
They have splendid saloons, state-rooms, and bath-rooms.
The fare, accommodations, and attentions are unsurpassed.
After-cabin fare to New York, $10; round trip, $18; steerage, $6 and $7.
Freights for points beyond New York forwarded with dispatch, and no charge made except actual expenses incurred.
Freights received until 5 o'clock P. M. daily.
For further information, apply to
GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
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AUCTION SALES—Future Days.

By W. Goddin, Auctioneer,
corner Eleventh and Bank streets.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF LARGE AMOUNT OF BEAUTIFUL REAL ESTATE, WITH COMFORTABLE BUILDINGS ON A PART THEREOF, ON CHURCH HILL, EMBRACING THE GREATER PART OF THE SQUARE BOUNDED BY TWENTY-NINTH, THIRTIETH, T, AND U STREETS, AND THE SQUARE BOUNDED BY THIRTIETH, T, AND U STREETS.—By virtue of three certain deeds of trust executed by Captain Ebenezer Hallock and wife—the first to N. M. Lee, trustee, bearing date 17th December, 1873; the second to W. L. Cowardin, trustee, bearing date 15th December, 1875; and the third to W. L. Cowardin, trustee, bearing date 20th April, 1881, all of which deeds are duly recorded in Henrico County Court—we shall, in execution thereof, offer for sale, on the premises, on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1881,
at 3½ o'clock P. M., (if fair; if not, on the first fair day thereafter,) the following REAL ESTATE, on a part of which the said Hallock now resides: On this part there are ample buildings for the use of a large family, and an excellent orchard of choice fruit trees, including vineyard. The land is very fertile, and is well adapted for vegetables, &c. The property will be divided into several parcels, according to plats to be exhibited at the time of sale. It has a front on the east line of Twenty-ninth street of 346 feet, on the west line of Thirtieth street of 306 feet, on the east line of Thirtieth street of 384½ feet, and a front on the west line Thirty-first street of 375½ feet.
The special attention of capitalists and others is called to this sale, as the property is only about 300 yards from the city limits, with beautiful streets leading to it.
Whilst the deeds require a cash sale, yet it is probable that the creditor will consent to liberal terms of cash and credit being given to the purchasers. N. M. LEE,
Trustee in first deed;
W. L. COWARDIN,
Trustee in the second and third deeds.
RICHMOND, October 19, 1881. oc 19

By Quarles & McCurdy,
(successors to Robert B. Lyne,)
Real Estate Agents, Brokers, and Auctioneers,
1212 Main street.
COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THE LARGE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING No. 2240 VENABLE STREET, NEAR THE CORNER OF TULIP STREET, OPPOSITE THE DWELLING OF ELIJAH BAKER, ESQ., AND TWO LOTS FRONTING ON ROSE STREET BETWEEN VENABLE AND CARRINGTON STREETS, AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
Anthony, &c., } Richmond Chancery Court, decree
vs. }
Stewart, &c. } 30th June, 2881.
In pursuance of a decree in the above-mentioned cause we, the undersigned appointed special commissioners, will offer for sale, upon the premises, on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1881,
at 4½ o'clock P. M., that LARGE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING No. 2240 Venable street, near the corner of Tulip, and adjoining the residence of D. J. Baker, Esq., which contains about ten rooms, and is very substantially built, with stone cappings, &c., the basement of which is being used as a store. The LOT fronts 33 feet on Venable street and runs back 158 feet to an alley.
Immediately thereafter we will offer for sale TWO LOTS, fronting together 55 feet on the west line of Rose street and running back a good depth, and lie immediately in rear of the drugstore of M. W. Williams, Esq.
TERMS: One fourth cash; residue at six, twelve, and eighteen months, for negotiable notes, 6 per cent. interest added, and title retained until the entire purchase-money is paid.
JAMES CASKIE,
J. PRESTON COCKE,
EDMUND WADDILL, JR.,
Special Commissioners.
QUARLES & McCURDY, Auctioneers. oc 11

By W. Goddin, Auctioneer.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF FARM OF ABOUT TWENTY AND A HALF ACRES ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF A CONTINUATION OF GROVE ROAD, IN HENRICO COUNTY, TWO AND A HALF MILES WEST OF RICHMOND.—By virtue of two deeds of trust (both duly recorded in Henrico County Court), the first executed by Major John F. Wren and wife to W. Goddin, trustee, bearing date 7th September, 1863, the second to N. M. Lee, trustee, dated 15th May, 1869, we, the undersigned trustees, in execution of the said deeds, and at the request of the beneficiaries in the said deeds, will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1881,
at 4 o'clock P. M., that portion of the lands conveyed by the said deeds as fronts on the south side of a continuation of Grove road, extending back to the north line of the old Westham turnpike or Plank road, adjoining the farm of Dr. R. A. Patterson and others, containing about 20½ ACRES more or less. On this tract there is a FRAME DWELLING and other buildings, somewhat out of repair—including an orchard. The land is of excellent quality, and being elevated, commands a fine view of the surrounding country. The neighborhood is an excellent one.
TERMS: Enough in cash to defray costs and expenses of sale and to pay off $118.17, with interest from 26th October, 1868, being balance due under the first deed as agreed on between the parties; and $550, with interest from 18th of November, 1869, the amount due under the second deed; and as to the residue, on such terms as the grantor may direct; or in case of his failure to give such direction, then upon such credit as the said trustees shall think fit. A plat of the land will be exhibited at the sale. W. GODDIN,
Trustee in first deed;
oc 11 N. M. LEE,
Trustee in second deed.

By W. Goddin,
Real Estate Auctioneer,
Office Eleventh and Bank streets.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF THAT VALUABLE FARM CALLED "OAK HILL," ON THE EASTERN SIDE OF THE MECHANICSVILLE TURNPIKE TWO MILES EAST OF RICHMOND.—By virtue of three several deeds of trust duly recorded in Henrico County Court, executed by Mr. John Wright and wife, the first to E. O. Nolting and W. Goddin, trustees, dated 10th November, 1875; the second to W. Goddin, trustee, dated 10th May, 1876, and the third to W. Goddin, trustee, dated 11 December, 1875, recorded 14th August, 1877, we, the undersigned trustees, will, in execution of the said deeds, at the request of the several creditors thereby secured, and with the full assent and concurrence of Mr. Wright, offer for sale at auction, on the premises, on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1881,
at 4 o'clock P. M., if fair, if not on the first fair day thereafter, the beautiful FARM located as above, containing originally 68 ACRES, but from which 3 acres have been sold off, leaving 65 ACRES, more or less, the most of which is open land in good heart, and well adapted to grass and the usual crops. The BUILDINGS are numerous, and embrace all that are necessary for the accommodation of a large family. The DWELLING, built of brick, with a large greenhouse attached, contains eight rooms above the basement. In front of the dwelling are several fine oak-trees and an attractive flower-garden, and many ornamental trees, &c. There is an excellent old orchard on the place. For a residence, market garden, or dairy farm the place has many attractions. It is proverbially healthy; has on it two wells of fine water.
Whilst the deeds require a cash sale, yet the trustees are authorized to make the terms liberal—say one fourth cash; balance at six, twelve, and eighteen months, for negotiable notes, interest added, and secured by a trust deed.
E. O. NOLTING,
W. GODDIN,
Trustees in the first deed;
W. GODDIN,
Trustee in the second and third deeds.

SALE AT AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BROOD MARE, TWO COLTS, AND FINE STALLION, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, CORN, FODDER, SHUCKS, HAY, &c. At the request of Mr. John Wright I shall sell at auction, on the premises referred to in the foregoing advertisement, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1881,
the following articles of personal property: All of his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of the usual variety, some of which is of excellent quality. Also, ONE BROOD MARE and her THREE FINE COLTS, and one remarkably fine STALLION between three and four years old, all of Hambletonian stock. Also, the FARMING IMPLEMENTS, one BUGGY, one CART, one ROLLER. Also, the crops of CORN, FODDER, SHUCKS, and a large quantity of excellent HAY.
TERMS: Cash. W. GODDIN, Auctioneer.
oc 11,13,15,17,18,19,20,21,22,24

By Frank D. Hill & Co.,
Real Estate Auctioneers,
1108 Main street.
TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FRAME DWELLING No. 1409 POPLAR, BETWEEN FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust, recorded in D. B. 109 B., page 137, Richmond Chancery Court, from Richard Carter and wife, default having been made in the payment of a certain note therein secured, and having been requested so to do by the beneficiary in said deed, I will sell at auction, on the premises, at 5 o'clock P. M.,
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1881,
the property described in said deed. The lot fronts on the south side of Poplar between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets 28 feet, running back between parallel lines 98 feet to an alley in common 8 feet wide. The improvements consist of a NICE FRAME DWELLING, containing about five rooms.
TERMS: Cash as to the expenses of the sale and enough to pay the balance due on a note amounting to $415, with interest from March 4, 1881; the balance upon terms at sale. N. M. LEE,
oc 13 Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.—As attorney and by virtue of two deeds of trust as the trustee named therein, I shall sell at public auction, upon the premises, on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1881,
that VALUABLE FARM called and known as "FLETWELL," containing 402 ACRES OF LAND, with a NEW AND COMFORTABLE DW