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Sam'l. J. C. Moore, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BERRYVILLE, VA.

will practice in the courts of Clarke, Frederick, Warren and Loudoun counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals of the State, as well as in the U. S. Court at Harrisonburg.

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Having purchased a modern and high-class well-boring machine, we wish to inform the people of Clarke and neighboring counties that we are prepared to do promptly and satisfactorily all work in the line of well-boring. Give us a trial and we guarantee good work and perfect satisfaction. GEO. W. WYNKOP, JR., CHAS. T. WYNKOP. Also, Repairing of all kinds promptly done.

THE CLARKE COURIER.

VOL. XXXII.

BERRYVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1900.

No. 31.

HISTORIC RICHMOND.

Interesting Description of the Historic Associations of Virginia's Capital.

Richmond is a Southern City full of antiquities and historic interest. Its population is about 100,000. Franklin, Grace, Clay, and Marshall Streets are noted for their handsome residences, Broad street for its fine stores, Main street for its banking and commercial buildings. The Chamber of Commerce, city buildings, Masonic Temple and many other imposing structures, attract attention. The city buildings cost over a million dollars. The new Ford's, Murphy's, and the Jefferson, are fine hotels, the last named, the finest in the South, costing \$1,500,000. It occupies one block from Main to Franklin street; nearly 500 rooms; its furnishings are of the most elegant and complete in every particular. It has a roof garden and hall for entertainments that will seat over 1,000 people, on the 7th story. A large court in centre of building represents a tropical garden, with all tropical plants, fountains, with gold fish, lovely walks, and a handsome statue of Thomas Jefferson, twice President of the United States, and founder of the Virginia University. The Jefferson is one of the attractions of Richmond.

The Masonic Home and Orphanage, near the city, is a very fine building. Richmond College (Baptist) is a noted theological school, with handsome buildings and pretty grounds. The new Union Seminary buildings, the great Presbyterian Theological College are very handsome, just west of the city, near West Brook, surrounded by beautiful and costly residences and finely improved grounds.

Richmond succeeded Williamsburg as the Capital of the Old Dominion, and its Capital building is the oldest in the United States, having been in use 109 years. In it is a marble statue of Washington, caused to be erected by the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1788, in appreciation of his services to his country and State. In it are to be seen the three story stove, the first stove that was ever brought to America in 1807, and the old Speaker's Chair that was used in the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg over 200 years ago. It is a very high back with projecting top and covered in garnet plush. The Capitol grounds are beautiful, with numbers of tame squirrels playing on the green grassy sward, playing fountains, rockeries, beds of flowers, and finely shaded with grand old trees. The Clay Monument and the great Washington group, Washington mounted on his horse and surrounded by Henry, Nelson, Mason, Jefferson, Marshall, and emblems of the great battles of the Revolution in bronze on a marble base, are very fine.

The Governor's mansion, adjoining the grounds, is a fine old home. The new Virginia State Library building adjoining the east grounds, costing \$320,000, has a hall with many rare old paintings of noted personages in Virginia history.

Richmond is undoubtedly a city of fine churches that are usually thronged with worshippers. The streets in the vicinity of the churches present an animated scene near the church hours of service on Sunday, as they are filled with people wending their way to church. Your correspondent attended a number of historic ones. Old St. John's Episcopal Church, was built in 1841, and I stood where Patrick Henry made his famous speech. This is the oldest church there. An annex was built to it 60 years ago. It is a frame building and has the original pulpit and sounding board that was used when first built. The baptismal font, taken from an old church on Pearl's creek, is over 200 years old. There is a large grave yard attached, with many old tomb-

Strikes A Rich Find.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes E. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H., "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by C. Blencowe druggist.

Large sun spots, the astronomers say, caused the extreme heat this summer, and doctors declare nearly all the prostrations were induced by disorders of the stomach. Good health follows good digestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. If you have indigestion or dyspepsia it will quickly relieve and permanently cure you. J. C. Avis.

stones bearing quaint inscriptions, the oldest being that of one of the rectors of an Albemarle parish, who died in 1750. This old church is of deep interest to all visitors.

The Monumental Episcopal Church, circular in shape, was built in 1814 on the site of the old Richmond Theatre, which was burnt in 1811, the bones of the victims being enclosed in a monument that stands in the front portico of the church. The old colored sexton, Moses, over 80 years of age, was in service at this church when the Rt. Rev. Channing Moore, D. D., Bishop of Virginia, was rector of this church. On the wall is a fine memorial marble tablet to the memory of Bishop Moore. The interior of the church was handsomely frescoed and painted last year. In the rear of the chancel is a superb painting representing the Cross on Mt. Calvary, and the angel shedding light around the women at the tomb after the Saviour's resurrection. On the circular ceilings are paintings of the Prophets and Apostles, and in the uppermost space within the dome is that of the angel Gabriel with his trumpet. The entire work was of the finest and most difficult class of art, and was done by a Richmond artist, a native of France. The pews have doors to them. They have immense congregations here to hear the talented rector, Rev. Mr. Barr, who is one of the leading pulpiter orators in the city. He is also a very pleasant and genial gentleman socially. The stranger is always welcome to this church. The music, by vested choir, male and female, is excellent.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is immense in style and very handsome. A magnificent painting of "The Last Supper" is in the rear of the chancel. This church is noted as being the place of worship of President Jefferson Davis and Gen. Robert E. Lee from 1861-1865. It was in this church that President Davis was worshipping and listening to his pastor, the venerable and beloved Rev. Dr. Menninger, when he received the news of the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox, April 9, 1865. There are handsome memorial windows to the Lee and Davis families; also bronze tablets of Winnie Davis and Mr. Davis. The pews that Mr. Davis and Gen. Lee occupied are marked with a silver plate. They have vested choir here. St. Paul's is one of the leading churches in the city.

I heard a fine sermon by Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, professor of Greek at the Union Seminary, at the Second Presbyterian Church, which was ministered to for 55 consecutive years, by its late venerable and beloved pastor, Dr. Moses D. Hoge, who passed "over the river" in his 81st year, full of years and good works, honored and loved by all who knew him; in fact, he was called "The Preacher of Richmond." Dr. Moore preached to a vast multitude that filled the large church to its utmost capacity. Grace Street Presbyterian Church and the First Church are prominent churches. The Second Presbyterian Church has a memorial window that cost \$3,000.

Centenary Park Place, Clay street, Broad Street, Trinity and Union station, are most prominent, all have immense and handsome structures. 1st, 2nd, Grace street and Leigh street, are prominent Baptist churches. Rev. Mr. Jones, a young minister, of fine abilities preaches to immense congregations, at Leigh street church, Mr. Jones mother was a native of Berryville. The music at the Leigh street church is of the ultra fashionable, very much like the opera. The "White House" of the Confederacy, the house in which Mr. Davis lived during his term of office is a fine old Virginia mansion built

in 1819. It contains 13 rooms, is four stories high, including basement, a veranda supported by eight large doric columns, runs the entire south front. The people of the South, wanted to make President Davis a present of the home, but he would not accept it and paid rent as long as he lived in it. A few years ago, it was turned over to the Confederate societies of the South, as a museum, and here are to be seen hundreds of interesting relics, of the war between the States, all of which are dear to the hearts of the people of the South. The building is cared for by the solid South, and the different rooms are cared for by the ladies of the different Southern states. Mrs. Davis bedroom is now known as South Carolina room. In it was born the Daughter of the Confederacy, Miss Winnie Davis. Here is the last chair Mr. Davis sat in. Each room is a rare treat to the visitor, as they are filled with mementos of memorable people of those terrible days, that tried men's souls. In the Missouri room, is a magnificently finished sword in a gold scabbard, presented by the ladies of New Orleans, as a token of their appreciation of his heroic services, to the State of Louisiana, of General Price, of Missouri. The embellishments and designs, represent the industries of the two states.—Louisiana and Missouri,—the cornstalk, hemp and tobacco, of Missouri, and the sugar cane, corn and cotton of Louisiana. One could spend many hours in this historic building with profit.

North Carolina claims to have sent to Confederate service, out of a voting population of 115,000, 125,000, or more than one-fifth of the entire Confederate force. They were the first at Gettysburg, the first in battle the last at Appomattox; the first one killed in battle was a soldier of the of the Old North State. The house that General Lee lived in on Franklin street is now the Virginia Historical Society Museum, and contains rare paintings and curios, a painting by Mr. Dandridge, father of Mrs. Martha Washington, and a number of the Randolph family is there. The Robert E. Lee Camp Hall on Broad Street is very handsomely furnished and contains the finest collections of life size paintings of the Confederate Generals in existence; also one of Rev. Dr. Hoge, who often preached in the Camp, and a magnificent painting of Winnie Davis at 30 years of age. There is also a very fine one of her at the Confederate Museum at the age of 20. The Camp has 700 members.

The famous Valentine Museum on Clay street, is a fine collection of paintings, sculpture and relics of rare value. It is a fine old commodious mansion built in 1812, and was owned by a long line of historic and famous people, until purchased by Mr. Valentine, a brother of the noted sculptor. At Mr. Valentine's death his will left it to be used as a museum; here is seen a cane presented to Washington by Patrick Henry, a table of Henry's, a piece of very fine needle work embroidery, by a Miss Congy, who was a victim of the awful Richmond Theatre fire in 1811. A life size recumbent statue of Gen. R. E. Lee, in marble, wonderfully striking in its reality of the great General at rest. There are some rare old china displayed, a large collection of blue china, with Mason emblems, presented to Richmond lodge, the oldest in America organized Oct. 29, 1749. The mansion was a handsome one, the walls being beautifully painted, showing the exquisite taste of the old Virginians, some of the marble mantles are pieces of rare workmanship, descended from colonial owners. One was of the rarest beauty, all kinds of fruit being carved upon it. A large

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Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Charles Applegate of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at C. Blencowe's drug store.

Poisonous toadstools resembling mushrooms have caused frequent deaths this year. Be sure to use only the genuine. Observe the same care when you ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. There are poisonous counterfeits. DeWitt's is the only original Witch Hazel Salve. It is a safe and certain cure for piles and all skin diseases. J. C. Avis.

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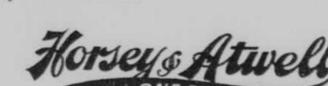
The expense need not be heavy if the garments come from us. Take, for instance, the all-wool Cheviot Sack Suits. Neat checks of plaids offer plenty of choosing, with many grades of color, Coats are cut double-breasted, knee breeches are shapely and carefully sewed.

If the boy needs a suit, bring him in, try one on and see how well these new cheviot suits fit him.

All other kinds of suits in.

We give money back if not satisfied.

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The emergency bags sent by a church society to Kansas soldiers in the Philippines contained among the necessities a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the well known cure for piles, injuries and skin diseases. The ladies took care to obtain the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel knowing that all the counterfeits are worthless. J. C. Avis.

To prevent consumption quickly cure throat and lung troubles with One Minute Cough Cure. J. C. Avis.

and beautiful yard in which were several grand old magnolia trees, just putting forth their snow white bloom, and filling the air with their sweet fragrance, afforded ample space for walking around.

The palatial mansion of Mr. P. H. Mayo, on Franklin street opposite the Jefferson Hotel, is one of elegance, as is Mr. Mayo's magnificent country seat and summer residence, "Powhatan," near Millwood, Clarke county. The city has many beautiful parks, Monroe, Jefferson, Libby Hill, Reservoir and Chumbarazo, all of which are lovely resorts. Then, in the suburbs, eight or ten miles reached by electric cars, are Lake Side and Forest Hill parks, and are frequented by thousands during the summer.

The Confederate Soldiers home at the Western limits of the city contains 300 inmates, is beautifully located, and adorned with flowers and shrubbery, fine shade. The soldiers are tenderly cared for, by the state of Virginia, some are blind, some without the use of limbs, and some bent with old age, one being 97. The Mess Hall is large, and kept nicely. A Hospital for the sick had a number of patients. A beautiful and commodious orchard for religious service. Every Sunday the ministers of city officiate, sometimes in the week. The museum contains much of interest, "Old Sorrel" General Stonewall Jackson's war horse on which he was shot, and that died at the age of 36 years, was mounted in a glass case with saddle and bridle on, looked as natural as life. The General was 39 at the time of his death. There was a large China bowl presented by G. A. R. post at Trenton, New Jersey, to the Ottey Camp, C. V., of Richmond. There was hanging in one of the rooms a quaint old brass candelabra over 200 years old, once the property of John Randolph of Roanoke, the candelabra that hung in Mr. Randolph's parlor is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice, of Charlottesville, Va. It is said that Mrs. Rice gives permission to all young people, getting married, to stand under this candelabra during the ceremony, consequently it has almost become a state affair, and her parlor is often sought as the place to have the nuptial knot tied.

Richmond has many prominent industries, among them are the Richmond locomotive works, employing 1,500 men, sending its locomotives to many foreign countries, and

The great success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world. For sale by J. C. Avis, Druggist.

JOHN O. CROWN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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A NICE LINE OF CORSETS,

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Business Enlargement.

New Trade and New Stock.

Mr. I. Bowman, in order to enlarge his business and keep abreast with the growth of the town has, in connection with the

Stove and Tinware Trade,

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of all kinds, at I. Bowman's Stand, Main St., where he will be pleased to supply the public with all goods of this character.

Customers will be promptly served, and prices will be as low as any house in town. I respectfully solicit a call from the public.

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stock will be promptly ordered.

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Everything will be kept in first-class

city style. I am here for business and will

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receive prompt attention. Come to see me

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in the right place. You will find me in

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I will also keep Flour, Corn Meal, and Green Groceries. Yours to please.

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