THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

AN ABLE ADDRESS BEFORE THE IM-MIGRATION CONVENTION.

The Advancemen we Have Made and what we may thope for in the Fu ure-No Watcome Here for the Laggard.

fabled fountain of youths, mezes and he ith-giving and g atmosphere, our robust I splendid physicial devel-

ign of peace within our borders when it was helding flush carnival in other ates so recently, and business was suspended, the hom of industry stilling and a where of commerce chagged by whild of reckless bands of men. Financial pression had east its shadows and one over the whole hard and brought sorder in many sections, but quiet prelied throughout our linus, and our tixaus, mechanics, miners, operators deliberate view with other classes in alterating order and setting the seal their condensation upon the doutring the reduceshing wrongs, whether read or larginary, by a resort to violence can be enter upon your work? You will forward armed with facts which will are the scrutiny of the most searching cunier the brightest light. You need weapon and I am sure you will use weapon to win the victory, but the capon of truth.

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North of Muson and Dixon's line, and find the feeling growing among the tillers of the severity of northern winters and seek a warmer and more genial climate.

A Home place,

Most naturally we sympathize with those who must break up their homes, 'for home is home though it be ever so humely,' yet we are glad we can offer them an abiding place where by industry and frugality they can live in peace, plenty and prosperity, comfort and contentment, where there has been no cryfor bread, no suffering from the winter's and, no disregard of law, no army of idlers and no split of Coxevism.

Not only is self-interest prompting emistration from the agricultural classes of the West and North to the South, but the eyes of the capitalists of both sections are turned southward and soon they will be wending their way hither to invest their money. Where within the range of their vision can they find grander in-

ducements than are offered in this State of law and order, in her climate and soil, undeveloped mines and woodlands, as well as in her established industries?

But I must not be understood as desiring to confine our invitation to the clitzens of the States composing this Umon. No, no. As I have already indicated we want Virginia's voce to be heard in distant lands, offering a hearty welcome to the lover of our kepublican institutions, who will come to us to live a virtuous and uprignt life, no matter to what monarch or sovereign he may owe Allegiance. Our invitation is general, embracing not only those born uncertainty of the state of the lover of the lover of the law of th

Gentlemen, in your work you have every incentive that any land could afford I have spoken of her material wealth, her boundless resources and the character of her population, but in addition to her endowments of nature and the lofty characteristics of her people the history of this old Commonwealth most kindle within you a flame that will brighten as it burns.

Fivery State whose star is in the beautiful constellation has furnished tonsues and pens to laud Virginia's virtues and estal her excellence, proclaim deeds and panegyrize her achievements. Across the ocean deep, where crowned heads tule and royal purple drapes regai thrones, her name is a synonym of all that is superb in principle and sublime in character. In the gilded halls of the poor, in the palace of the king and in the hundle cottage of the poor, in the palace of the king and in the hundle cottage of the poor, in the palace of the king and in the hundle cottage of the poor, in the palace of the king and in the hundle cottage of the poor, in the palace of the king and in the hundle cottage of the poor, in the palace of the king and in the hundle continuement and civilization have shed ther have, she is enthroned in the minds of men as the early advocate and grand representative of the ideas of Republican liberty and a people's government, as reflected in our National Constitution. There is nothing like the mask of her nature—a name written upon the tablets of eternity—a deathless name. If her mountains were levelled, her rivers dried up, her forests taged; if ky some convulsion of nature she were wiped from the face of the globe, her fame would still live in immortality and perennial freshness.

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live in immortality and percental resentations. Then, with the inspirations which spring from reflections so exalting, let every son problaim the strength and power, and point to the traditions, glories, and memories of this birth-land, home-hand and grave-land of Washington and Jefferson, Lee and Jackson, and thank God he is a Virginian.

Again welcome, gentlemen, thrice welcome, to this city of beauty, enterprise and progress, learning and culture, graves of the great and monuments of the litustrious—the metropolis and capital of your State.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

zens and Other Matters.

Mrs. Maggie Mendenhall, of Clarke ounty, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nannie tutchinson, at Barton Heights. Miss Sadie Johnson and her sister, of Louisa Courthouse, are stopping with the family of Mr. W. J. Westwood.

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Miss Mamie II. Easton, formerly of
this city, now of Galveston, Tex., is here
to spend the winter with friends.

Capt. James H. Walsh and wife, of
Greenshoro N. C., are the guests of Mr.
John C. Walsh, Sr., 109 Twenty-ninch
attest.

effect.

Mrs. M. M. Elseman, of Dublin, Va.,
and Miss Neitle Elsemann, of Charlottesville, are the guests of Mrs. Henry
block, its west Clay street. Mr. J. C. White, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac religoed, had bis right hand caught lehind one of the car doors atomay afternoon. One finger was very painfully masked.

and The Sumner's Republican Campaign and Ciub, of the Fourth precinct of Jackson ward, at their regular meeting Monday might October 15th adopted a resolution with to support Judge Gregory, the People's Lar party candidate.

Mr. Wash. Duke, of Durham, N. C., was in the city for a few days, the guest of Mr. W. L. Walker, No. 7 Twenty minth street. Mr. Duke attended St. James Methodiet church Sunday morning, and was highly pleased with Rev. Mr. Moore, the young justor.

the racinis, we had from all with the marriage of Miss Juliet Pollard, daughter of Frot. John Pollard, of Richmond College, to Mr. J. William Wills, formerly of Richmond, but now residing in Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony will take piace at Calvary Baptist church on October 30th at 12 o'clock.

The increased Stamp Sales, The increased Stamp Sales, seen a more opportune time than easent to press the claims of Virto the front.

The read daily that all through the read daily that all through the spirit of emigrassors-ding like fire in dry stubble, more friendly, a spring earlier, a rough read winds less violent are what mers of those States are seeking, and lee, cyclones and droughts, at insects, have changed the cry west voing main."

The increased Stamp Sales.

The returns from stamp sales at the Richmond postedlee for the months of July, August, and September, referred to in Sunday's Times as being an indication of increasing business, have even a greater exignificance than was at first shown. The receipts for the three months named in excess of the same three months of the previous year were \$5.2.2.82. The receipts were also in excess of the vame months two years previous. The exact figures are as follows:

1892, \$40.021.67; 1893, \$44,43.21; 1994; \$40,-714.13.

Judge Farrar,

During the fiscal year 1881-22 from the very latest steristics carefully collected by the United States Commissioner of Fisheries, we find that from 315 cound nets alone, which cost on an average less than \$250 each when put in position, and which are run not infrequently by two men, \$514,514 worth of fish were taken from the Virginia waters. Sixty-two thousand and thirty-nine dollars worth of crabs, over thirty thousand dollars worth of clams, eighteen thousand, four hun red and ninety-four dollars worth of terrapin were taken from the same waters. Exclusive of overters over one million dollar's worth of fish were sold, not to mention the canvas back duck and a great variety of other water fow! All this valuable food has been furnished by the State of Virginia to her citizens, free of all cost save only a nominal tax on the assessed value of the apparatus used in taking it. The poorest immigrant can have on these shores an abundance and variety of food for the taking which only the well-to-do can obtain in most parts of the world. TRUNK OR ATTON PACIFITIES.

of statistics but every experienced lecturer knows the value of his blackboard and chalk.

Virginia alone has 1,45 miles of coast line subject to itali action. In Chesapeake Bay proper and in the waters tributary to it there are owned and registred, according to the Eleventh Censur of the United States, 1,83 vessels and cr-ft of various kinds with a total tonnage of 0,550 tons valued at 18,75,78, transporting 1899 10,553,21 tons of freight and carryey 4,01,556 passengers. These figures are nifeciant of much to those who live our adjacent shores.

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The Hills trucking industry has developed principally daring the pas years, as prior to 1870 it amounted little. Its revelopment beginning where men from New Jersey, limited means and also in experience. The husters tribe dustry in 25 years has passed the \$6,00 mark per annum, * * At least three Norfolk county farmers and truck ers have each dug from the bosom of Mother Earth more than \$50,00.

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A certain type of critics decry the use of statistics but every experienced lecturer knows the value of his blackboard and chaik.

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Let us see what has been their effect upon the foreign tonnage of its ports. From the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasory we learn that for the year ending June 30, 18.2, there entered the capes of Virginia from toreign countries, 740 vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of \$55,246 tons, bringing imports valued at \$16,25,445. During the same year 1,052 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 1,25,110 tons passed through the capes of Virginia bound for foleign countries, exporting \$19,805,652 worth of domestic merchandise, the products of agriculture, mining, forests, fisher, es, etc. The business of the principal parts of Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries may be summaried as follows:

For the port of Baltimore, where an inland journey of over 150 miles is necessary, 1,406 vessels either entered from foreign countries during the year ending June 30, 1833, exporting and importing 87,18,409 worth of domestic and foreign products.

For Newport News 142 vessels either entered from foreign countries or cleared remered from foreign countries or cleared remered from foreign countries or cleared or covered to the products. A the proposition of the control of

180,2008 valued at \$8,673,86, transporting in \$4,95,566 passengers. These figures are interested to those who live out in adjacent shortes.

The prospective immigrant can be sure that he will find here chear and certain transportation for the products of his transportation for the products of his labor to every market of the world. No light of the shall plant of the world. No light of the condition of the working people in almost every country of every white the condition of the working people in almost every country of every constructed can approach the capes of Virginia with safety. He will harded the condition of the working people in almost every country of every base of the life, he will find here no dungerous here the will find a few will find here no dungerous here world could lie at an hor, which has been traversed by the Great Eastern for how than one hundred and fifty miles. He will not find it necessary to enter any great tidal dock to discharge with ease his cargo, at any stage of the tide any great tidal dock to discharge with ease his cargo, at any stage of the world could lie at an hor, which has been traversed by the Great Eastern for how than one hundred and fifty miles. He will not find it necessary to enter any great tidal dock to discharge with ease his cargo, at any stage of the tide any great tidal dock to discharge with ease his cargo, at any stage of the tide any great tidal dock to discharge with ease his cargo, at any stage of the tide and with the will mile any great tidal dock to discharge with ease his cargo, at any stage of the tide and with the will be any to the products of the great west, not to the find and the other to the center of the south, and the other to the care of the south, and the other to the center of the south, and the other to the center of the south, and the other to the center of the south, and the other to the center of the south, and the other to the center of the south, and the other to the center of the south, and the other to the center of the south, and t

their homes they were either induced to move through some agent of a railway who sought them out at their eastern or European homes, or through the la-fluence of some friend or kinsman who had gone before them.

PALSE LIPRESTONS There is a very common impression amongst these immigrants that the whole South is unhealthy, yellow and malarial fevers being regarder as universal. They believe that the school tacilities are poor. These false impressions should be re-

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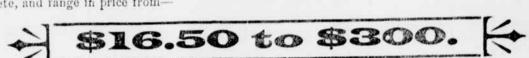
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