

ONE-PRICE STORE. SNYDER.

HASSLER & MACBAIN. Are always on the lookout for

BARGAINS

Desirable Goods EVERY DAY.

Satin striped Batiste, at 12 1/2 a yd.

French cashmere Umbre's, 25c a yd; usual price, 37 1/2c.

Yard wide Batiste at 8c a yd.

Pongee Drapery in great variety of styles, at 15 and 17c a yd.

Ladies' black drapery Nets from 25c a yd up.

Figured Mohairs, in light shades, at 33c a yd.

All wool Challies, 32 inches wide, 42c a yd.

Wool suitings, 54 inches wide, 28c a yd.

Wool striped Suiting, 36 inches wide, 12c.

Pin check wool Suiting, 38 inches, at 15c a yd.

All wool Suiting, 38 inches wide, 20c a yd.

China Silks, at 37 1/2c, 50c, 75c and a yd.

Striped Pongee Silks in all the latest shades, at 50c; regular price, 75c.

Ladies' and children's cambric and Swiss Flouncings, from 25c up.

Butterick's Metropolitan Fashion Sheet has just arrived and will be given away free of charge.

Snyder, Hassler and McBain

134 SALEM AVENUE, S. W. ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

MEALS & BURKE.

24 Blue Serge Sack Suits at \$9.00, Former Price \$13.00

20 Gray Serge Sack Suits at \$6.00, Former Price 7-50

28 Black Cheviot Sack and Frock \$9.50, Former Price 10.00

17 Mixed Cheviot Sack and Frock at \$12.00, Former Price 14.00.

18 Fancy Worsted Frock at \$15.00, Former Price 18.00

We have for your inspection four or five dozen suits beautiful patterns in frocks and sacks. Have bought them remarkably low and you shall have the benefit in prices.

Now is the time to secure a bargain.

MEALS & BURKE.

124 and 126 First Avenue, S. W.

NOTICE.—A STOCKHOLDERS' meeting of the Roanoke Rolling Mill Co. is called at Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va., at 12 o'clock m. June 9, 1890.

All stockholders are requested to be present in person or by proxy. S. B. HAUPT, President.

GARDEN SEEDS.

LANDRETH'S CELEBRATED GOODS.

SEEDS FRESH

—AND—

RELIABLE.

—FOR SALE AT—

C. R. WERTZ,

FAMILY GROCERY,

108 Commerce St.

Prices as low as the lowest.

White Bread Flour!

WE WILL PAY

\$50 IN CASH

To any one who can furnish the slightest proof of the slightest adulteration in the

Famous and Popular

WHITE BREAD FLOUR.

Try "WHITE BREAD" and you will

Use No Other.

C MARKLEY & CO.,

124 and 126 First Avenue, S. W.

Checkered Front Grocers

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MEALS & BURKE.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

—FOR— THIS WEEK

ROSENBAUM BROS.

French satines at 17c. per yard, regular price 25c.

Drap De Venice and side band ginghams 10c. per yard, sold elsewhere at 12 1/2 and 15 cents.

Twenty-five different styles wool challies just received, both figured and side bands.

All silk fish net, 46 inches wide, 70c. per yard.

New lot ladies' blouse waists from 50c. to \$2.00 each.

Twenty dozen babies caps at 12 1/2c. each, worth 20 cents.

Fine assortment of Swiss flouncings at all prices.

Guaranteed fast black ladies' hose 25 cents per pair.

Large assortment of ladies' and children's parasols and umbrellas.

The finest line of dress goods in the city at prices that defy competition.

Millinery Department.

We are receiving daily all the new desirable shapes in white and black straw. Flowers in abundance at prices that will astonish you. Call early and secure genuine bargains.

ROSENBAUM BROS.,

42 Salem Avenue.

WANTED

75 - Ladies

TO CALL AT

Blount's Diamond Front

Get one box red seal lye and one cake Hoe Cake soap for 12c.

Good for Ten Days.

RESPECTFULLY,

C. F. BLOUNT,

The - Cash - Grocer,

154 SALEM AVENUE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON TIME. AND PAYMENTS TO SUIT BORROWER. People's Perpetual Loan and Building Association, of Roanoke, Va. A. Z. Kolner, president; M. C. Thomas, vice president; W. F. Finch, secretary and treasurer. Room 1, Masonic Temple, Campbell street. Paid up shares, \$50 each. Installment time secure a loan and fix their own limit of the period for repayment.

As a savings bank this institution offers special inducements. Installment shares may be subscribed for at any time. Interest is allowed on moneys placed with the association.

This association is doing a successful business, paying semi-annual dividends, and is a desirable investment for capital. apl-14.

J. E. Mulcare & Co.,

Manufacturers of TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

And dealers in all kinds of Cooking and Heating Stoves. Plumbing, and Gas and Steam fitting done. Tin roofing a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. No. 115 First Avenue, Roanoke, Va. ap-17.

N. SALE & CO.,

THE SOUTH WEST

A NEW YORK HERALD MAN IS OUT THERE

AND WRITES FROM BIG STONE GAP

He Thought He Was Out of Booming Towns, But Gets Left—Stays all Night at Miller's and Sleeps in a Room With Nine Members of the Family.

One of Mr. James Gordon Bennett's clever young men is now at Big Stone Gap writing a series of letters about Southwest Virginia for the New York Herald. The younger man is a bright sort of chap, of rather an observing turn of mind. He is good at descriptive writing and making pictures with his camera, but when he has to do with business he is out of his depths. THE TIMES this morning presents a few extracts from his last letter.

I had only recently extricated myself from the whirlwind of town booms in East Tennessee and determined to visit the coal fields of Kentucky, but here I am in a room again. It was pleasant to be rid of the boomer and his prospective blast furnace, yet I had some misgivings about traveling on horseback through a strange country and one where the people revelled in feuds, and the crack of a rifle was likely to startle you at any time. Besides, I had been informed that this was the shooting season.

"Mind your own business," said a gentleman to me in Louisville, "and you won't be bothered. The folks down there don't hurt strangers who are not taking up for trouble, and not meddling."

This reassured me, and I decided to make the trip.

The coal fields of Kentucky embrace about seventeen counties; but, remember every county isn't full of coal. If one were to believe the promoters, who have a great deal of this land for sale, a picture would be presented of mountains of coal, reaching to the sky and blotting out the sun with their miles of blackness. But the promoter grows all through the country, lots of it, but for years it has been absolutely valueless. Millions of tons lie in the ground in these counties, some of it exposed to the naked eye. Great blocks of it can be seen in places by merely dipping away a foot or two of earth, but it is so far from any railroad or water course that it will remain worthless until transportation facilities are afforded.

The people who have lived for years in the vicinity of these immense fields of wealth have never disturbed themselves about it. Coal was not in their line, and even now, though they realize in an indefinite way that capital is being attracted to their neighborhood, the knowledge does not disturb their indolent acquiescence. The average denizen of the mountains never permits himself to get excited over anything except a "frolic" or dance, an overdose of "moonshine" may now and then cause some of the younger men to cut up capers, but at a desire for riches or the comforts of civilized existence is unknown and never attains to even the semblance of an aspiration.

Life in the regions of this dusky wealth is primitive indeed. You never meet any large farmers here. A field of five acres is above the average, and for a stretch of five counties a town of more than 250 inhabitants is unknown. Some day, and before long too, all this will be changed. Railroads will go roaring through the rocky hills, frightening out the bear and deer, and thriving towns will spring up, with neat houses, and the people will wear store clothes. As it is now all the backwoods people weave their own clothes, and in many instances make their own shoes. Every house has a spinning wheel and every girl knows how to weave.

We were in luck at Miller's, because Mrs. M.—had just sold a lot of gin-seed, or rather exchanged it for coal, and she was in a hurry to get these parts, and it is about the most marketable thing the natives have for sale—that is, those who do not live on the larger streams and engage in logging. Most of it finds its way to Lexington or Louisville, and thence to the cities where the Chinese congregate.

That night we all slept in the same room—nine of us. We had to, as there is only one room to the house. We were given the two small beds and the family curled up on pallets on the floor. Mr. Miller informed us that if we pushed on the next day we would get up to St. Smith, on Smooth Creek, in time to attend a wedding that was to come off that evening. Such an opportunity was not to be lost, and as Smith's was reckoned to be only about twenty miles away we felt confident of being able to reach it in time. And we did. In fact we got there before sundown, though the simple ceremony of joining Miss Cecily Smith to Mr. "Bud" Miller had already been performed by Senator Twigg. The dancing or "frolic" hadn't begun yet, as all the women folk were busy fixing for the supper and the men were sitting on the fence rails exchanging gossip.

The next to the last day we spent on horseback in the typical sight of the mountains was presented. We had been following the road skirting Browning's Creek, when suddenly turning a curve around a hill, a funeral cortege came into view. There was no hearse, no horses, no dirge. One seven roamer bearing a dead friend to a secluded spot out in the hills. Bill Summers had died the day before, and they had put him into a rude coffin made by themselves of upland boards, and were about to bury

him under the shadows of the walnuts that grow up the sides of the Big Black Mountains. The coffin was hung by ropes to a thick fence rail, and the men in the funeral procession took turns in bearing it on their shoulders.

No minister read the funeral service, no prayer was said, and poor Bill Summers went to the judgment seat to plead his own case.

Some day church spires may rear their gleaming cones there, and the cross may shine where the dust of the lonely mountaineer mingles with its mother earth.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE.

Bishop Van De Vyver Preaches to a Large Audience.

Benches had to be placed on the outside of St. Andrew's Catholic church Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock service to accommodate the tremendous crowd that assembled there to hear Bishop Van De Vyver of Richmond, preach and witness the confirmation of fifty persons. The majority of those confirmed were young people, but there were a number of older ones too, several of them being married. The Bishop's sermon was one of the most eloquent addresses given in Roanoke for a long time, and showed him to be a man of extraordinary learning. The music was of an exceptionally high order. The organ was presided over by Professor Charles Jackson, and an orchestra of six pieces was also present. Mrs. S. M. Brophy was leading soprano, Mrs. Michael Lovett, contralto, Mr. John Kelly, tenor, and Messrs. W. A. Carr and A. E. Moore, basses, all of whom sang solos. Mr. Hard's Mass in B flat, was the principal piece rendered.

THE JUNIORS ARE BACK

After a Pleasant Trip On Which They Won Laurels.

Junior Hose Company, No. 2, of the fire department, returned Sunday morning at 7 o'clock from Alexandria, where they went to attend the annual convention of State firemen.

As the city band was unable to accompany them on the trip, when they arrived at Alexandria a drum corps of eight pieces was hired, and it furnished music for them on the parade. The boys also turned out in their city band uniforms and were in the city a banquet was tendered them, and every courtesy shown. They had a royal time and desire to express their most sincere thanks for the kindness and attention received. On the march, the company made an excellent showing and was cheered vociferously all along the route. They were highly complimented on their soldierly bearing and gentlemanly conduct.

It was reversed by the mind. But now, alas, 'tis seemed a And glibly coupled with

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. Morris, Newark, Ark., says down with absence of mind, friends and physicians pronounced Consumption Incurable. I was taking Dr. King's New Discovery, an iron and cod liver oil, and able to oversee it on my farm. It is the finest ever made.

Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ga., writes: "I had it in my lungs for Dr. King's New Discovery would have died of lung trouble, but for the medicine. I was given up by doctors. In best of health. Try bottles free at Bidwell, Chubb's drug store, my 25th.

Thompson—You look pale! Allegany Institute.

The closing exercises of this school will be held at the Institute, on Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be an address of welcome on behalf of the trustees by Lucian H. Cook, esq., chairman of the executive committee. Certificates of distinction, promotion and proficiency will then be bestowed upon the successful students. Two medals will be awarded; one to the student who has made the highest average in his classes during the session, and the other to the student who has made the highest average in the classical, or more advanced course. A cordial invitation is extended to the trustees, patrons and friends of the school generally. All of the students who have been in attendance during the session are expected to be present and are requested to assemble early. The present session has been highly successful under the direction of Professor C. P. James.

The Race Declined.

During their recent visit to this city the Junior Hose Company, Roanoke, which composed of hardy, athletic young men, proposed a mile race with either of the Alexandria fire companies—each to draw its own carriage. The Roanoke boys offered the Alexandrians three hundred yards start in the race and the promised to beat them, but the challenge was declined—the Alexandrians not wishing to overexert themselves while on parade and during such hot weather as prevailed at the time—and then, too, the Roanokes looked like runners.—Alexandria Gazette.

They Mean Business.

The force of men, under Mr. J. T. Boyd, who are at work on the property of the Midway Iron Company are making excellent progress. The grading for the sidetrack is almost completed and excavating for the foundations will begin at once. Mr. E. W. Davies, manager of the company, has left for Greencastle, Pa., and the spike mill plant will all be removed here by the 15th of the present month. After the machinery gets here it will not take long to put it in place and start it to running.

\$6,000,000.00.

THE AMOUNT OF REAL ESTATE OWNED IN ROANOKE.

ASSESSMENT NEARLY COMPLETE

And It Shows An Almost Incredible Increase in the Taxable Values—It Was \$1,500,000 in 1889. Now It Is \$6,000,000.

The three gentlemen who have in charge the work of reassessing the real estate of Roanoke have almost completed their labors. By July 1 the last lot will have been assessed and the exact amount, in dollars and cents, of property held in the city limits of Roanoke will be known.

The books of the First ward have been finished and show a total amount of nearly two million and a half dollars. The Second ward books are nearly complete and this will show a total of about the same amount. The Third ward, however, will not be as great as the first two and will probably not run over a million dollars. The recapitulation will doubtless bring a grand total of over six million dollars. Just think of it! In 1889, \$1,500,000 in 1890, \$6,000,000! Why, it hardly seems possible.

As an instance of the great increase of values, one party in 1885, when the last general assessment was made, owned nine lots that were assessed at \$10 per lot. In 1888 he sold them for \$100,000 and today the nine squares of ground will bring \$16,000. There are hundreds of cases of this character. Lots on Third avenue that brought \$100 in 1885 now readily bring \$2,000 or \$3,000.

The assessors in nearly every other city of the State have completed their report, but there is no city in the State in which the assessors have had as many difficulties to contend with, and considering everything they have made remarkable progress. The main cause of the delay here was the failure of persons to have their deeds recorded. THE TIMES pointed out this month ago, and prophesied how it would be, and the result has proved that it was right in its prediction. Another reason, too, was that a large territory has been taken in since the last general assessment, and it was necessary for the assessors to go to Salem and overhaul the deed books there before the property could be placed to the proper value. Again, in 1888 he sold them for \$100,000 and today the nine squares of ground will bring \$16,000. There are hundreds of cases of this character. Lots on Third avenue that brought \$100 in 1885 now readily bring \$2,000 or \$3,000.

What the Harrisburg "Telegrams" Correspondent Thinks.

Never was the country hereabouts so lovely. Warm? Of course it is, but not any warmer than in Harrisburg last Sunday and Monday. But it may be doubted if you ever lived in a place where the days were warmer and the nights cooler than about Roanoke.

Nestling between a spur of the Alleghenies on the north, and the Blue Ridge on the south, this rising Southern city, destined to be the greatest in Virginia, affords attractions far surpassing anything in the South. The moon seems to shine brighter here, the water is cooler and the foliage is greener than in almost any other garden spot.

The writer is no enthusiast; he simply characterizes a thing as it merits deserve. While the census agents are at work, bets are two to one that Roanoke will reach 22,000 and over. Just think of it! In 1880, 400; 1890, 22,000! A list of the industries was given in a former letter; now a few words about the enterprises.

The bank's proper here are the First National, the National Exchange, the Commercial National and the Citizens. Some idea of the volume of business done may be gleaned by mentioning the fact that the clerks work fifteen hours every day except Sunday. It would seem that it were not a desirable situation for any more to be a bank official, but plenty of young men are willing to get into the business. A later letter may tell by statistical figures of the actual business done by these institutions. Trust companies abound and more are coming. There is the Roanoke Trust, Loan and Safe Deposit Company, which will increase its capital to \$150,000 and the Traders' Loan and Trust Company, with a new one soon to be started.

Young men, come South!

A new upright piano, full size, 7 1/2 octaves, beautiful rosewood case, all modern improvements, pure, rich and full tone, warranted five years, with nice stool and cover for \$250 cash, or \$275 on easy payments. The Hobbie Music Co., Lynchburg, Va., General State Agents. Catalogues free.

Remember the special sale of \$9.85 suits at Joseph Cohn's, the Salem clothier, Friday and Saturday, May 30th and 31st. Every suit worth from \$12 to \$15. my30 tf

E. Walsack, proprietor of the well-known dyeing and scouring establishment has moved his place of business to door to 104 Campbell street (Third Avenue, S. W.) j65 tw

For colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis and sore throat use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and get the best.

The best fitting and most stylish suits in the city at Geyer's, on Campbell street. my30 tf

A MASSACHUSETTS EDITOR.

What He Thinks of Roanoke and Her Great Industries.

At noon we take leave of beautiful Salem, and are again at busy Roanoke. After dinner we are taken possession of a by wide-awake committee, who show us the city. Essex county rode in the same coach, and with Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hastings, of Lynn, escorted by Mr. A. D. Rice, I had the great pleasure of looking over the magnificent industries of this five year old city. We went through its iron foundries, its rolling mills, its boiler shops, its smelting works, its car shops, etc. I saw, as one of our party expressed it, the crude ore put into the smelter and appear later on a finished locomotive. The works are run by the railroad company, and everything needed in the operation of a vast railway system can be made here from the track, to the locomotive, common freight cars to first-class elegant passenger coaches, giving employment to 2,500 men.

To me Roanoke was a revelation and when later on we were taken to the source of the water supply, an ceaseless flowing spring, running a pure stream from the foot of a mountain, and noted its excellent system of sewerage, its public spirit and its wondrous enterprise, I no longer wondered at its substantial growth and prosperity. Later on we take a sunset view from the west bank of the Roanoke river, and its beautiful view of the city. Mr. Rice we found a typical young Southerner, his father a former planter with a large plantation and slave labor. Now thrown on his own resources he is a leading business man of this city, a well-to-do citizen and largely interested in real estate. Our afternoon in Roanoke was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Hastings proved one of the most persevering of sight-seers, and pretty well tired me out in looking over the machine shops, the forges and the other industries. But the evening of the day was still to come off, and at 10 p. m. we sat down to a most delightful banquet, tendered by the business men of Roanoke. Covers were set for sixty, and every seat was filled. The tables on entering presented an elegant array of floral beauty, inspiring the tired party with new life and vigor. After two hours of banqueting the company were called to order by Mayor Evans, who presided and made a brief address of welcome. Mr. A. Pope of the Norfolk & Western railroad, responded to the toast of "Our Guests." We quote partly from the report of the Roanoke TIMES.—Extract from Editor Proctor's report in the Cape Ann Advertiser.

IS THAT PUSHED BY "JIM" FOR HAMMOND'S PRINTING WORKS.

Roanoke is fast becoming metropolitan and day by day new features in her life are appearing on the streets.

The latest addition is a perfect gem of a push-cart owned by the enterprising proprietor of Hammond's Printing Works. It is a unique vehicle and was one of the first pieces of work turned out by the Bridge water Carriage Company of this city.

The propelling power is furnished by "Jim" the mill hand, dressed in a blue and white striped shirt, which forms a strong contrast to his black and shining countenance. He hustles around town at a lively rate all day long, carrying to the customers of Mr. Hammond the work he turns out by his lightning presses.

By this means they are enabled to get their orders at a much earlier hour than formerly. The turn-out, with its golden letters "The Hammond Printing Works" on a black background, attracts a great deal of attention and is an excellent advertisement.

The Ocean Shore Park Hotel, Virginia Beach.

During the hot summer season business men and ladies that have been engaged in toil all the year, are looking out for some place that they can rest and be free from care and business for a brief season. The Virginia Beach, fronting on the broad Atlantic ocean, is one of the best summer resorts in the United States, and is noted for its salubrious climate and refreshing breezes. Arrangements are being made in Roanoke to run excursions to this point as frequent as is necessary to accommodate the public. Parties desiring information can apply to Judge Samuel G. Williams or W. B. Bevil, general passenger and ticket agent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Those visiting the Beach will, of course, want to know where they can be cared for. To all such we would refer you to the advertisement of the Ocean Shore Park hotel, which has been recently refitted at an expense of one hundred thousand dollars, and has in connection all the modern improvements for the comfort of those wishing pleasure and sport such as surf and still water, bathing, crabbing, boating, tennis, horse back and switch-back riding. There is an office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the hotel. Music is furnished by an excellent band throughout the season.

Heavy Travel.

The crowd of people that rode on the dummy line between this city and Vinton Sunday was something enormous. At one trip over one hundred persons were on the two small cars and twenty were on the engine. If this keeps up the company will have to add an extra car.

Crushed to Death.

PINEVILLE, KY., June 9.—While workmen were getting out iron in a bank two miles south of here this morning, the earth suddenly caved in and three of the twelve workmen were caught and crushed to death.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The House discussed District of Columbia matters all day. Senator Cockrell made a speech in favor of the free coinage of silver in the senate.

A Short, Thick-Set Scrup.

By United Press.

LEXINGTON, KY., June 9.—Owen Bradley, a well known race horse trainer, in a quarrel, shot and mortally wounded Price Jenkins here at 10:30 this morning.

Shot in a Courtroom.

By United Press.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 9.—Lawrence Brown Saturday shot and killed James Metcalfe in the Casey county court room, while on trial for the murder of his (Brown's) brother.