

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

AT THE ONE-PRICE STORE.

Side band suitings, closing price, 7c yard. Outing cloths in beautiful patterns, at 8 and 10c a yard.

SNYDER, HASSLER & MACBAIN.

134 SALEM AVENUE, S. W., ROANOKE, VIRGINIA.

SCOTT and RIVES,

REAL ESTATE AGT'S

Roanoke, Va.,

OFFER THE FOLLOWING CHOICE PROPERTIES

100 ft. on Albermarle Road. \$1,900 60 ft. on Franklin Street. 2,200 A Choice Cor. on Mountain St. 3,000 100 ft. on Roanoke St. (line shade) 5,000 Fine Residence on Jefferson St. 9,500

A rare bargain in an entirely new residence in Hyde Park. House contains Hot and Cold Water, Stable, Coal and Wood House. Will make terms to suit purchaser.

SCOTT & RIVES.

ROANOKE. BUILDING COMPANY

E. H. STEWART, President. H. G. COLE, Sec. and Treas. J. F. BARBOUR, Gen'l Manager.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS. Large Brick Buildings a Specialty.

J. F. BARBOUR, GENERAL MANAGER.

NOTICE.

At Cost to Close Business I will offer my entire stock of DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT PRIME COST TO DISCONTINUE BUSINESS.

F. G. MAY, 142 FIRST AVENUE, S. W.

AT COST. AT COST.

WM. F. BAKER. WM. H. MARKLEY.

BAKER & MARKLEY,

Real Estate Agents,

Have removed to 160 Salem Avenue, S. W.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA. City Property, Farms and Mineral Lands sold. Correspondence invited.

H. M. LINNEY & SON, REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

For Sale.

Twelve Store-Houses on Salem Avenue, Ten Building Lots on Campbell Street.

LOTS ON THE WEST END BOULEVARD

From \$600 to \$1,500. In Belmont, from \$400 to \$500.

A GOOD PLACE TO INVEST.

Near the College Institute from \$200 to \$400.

CALL EARLY AND SEE

THE LATEST NOVELTIES

MILLINERY AND CLOAKS

Ever before seen in Roanoke.

Ladies' and Childrens' Furnishings.

K. & S. Millinery & Cloak Palace,

135 Salem Ave.

ORMSBY'S CAFE,

The leading house in Southwest Virginia for

OYSTERS

We are now serving the celebrated LYNN HAVEN BAY OYSTERS.

In every style—Fried, Stewed, Broiled, etc., and we make a specialty of

STEAMED OYSTERS.

In addition, we have the finest Pool and Billiard Parlor in the State.

Ladies' and Gents' Dining Rooms up stairs.

Chas. J. Ormsby, Proprietor.

L. F. BURKS,

Practical Plumber

GAS and STEAM FITTER.

And dealer in all kinds of Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitters' Supplies.

Prompt Attention to Orders, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

715 Main Street, LYCHBURG, VA.

5 Commerce Street, ROANOKE, VA.

1613-14

1614 SALEM AVENUE.

Rosenbaum Bros.

ARE

Too Busy

To write up their

Fall Advertisement.

They are receiving daily their

FALL STOCK

OF

DRESS GOODS,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Rosenbaum Bros.,

42 Salem Ave., S. W.

IN OTHERS' EYES.

HOW ROANOKE LOOKS TO AN OUTSIDER.

J. R. R.'S LETTER IN THE MIRROR.

A Birdseye View of the City—Father Lynch and the Catholic Church—A Shrewd Investment—Good Advice—A Healthy City.

The following admirably written tribute to Roanoke and its citizens is condensed from "J. R. R.'s" letter in the Catholic Mirror:

When the train stops at Roanoke, at an elegant modern station, thronged with people who are constantly going and coming, the tourist is emphatically reminded of Birmingham and Chattanooga. Here the Shenandoah Valley railroad, soon to become an integral part of the Norfolk and Western, terminates. On one side of the union station, on a level with it, is a street containing one very good hotel and a row of saloons and stores more or less conspicuous.

The station grounds are ornamented with huge floral designs of the most artistic description. On an eminence immediately fronting the depot is a superb Queen Anne inn, which is made the more fairy-like with terraced lawns, glorious flowers, and splashing fountains. Very expensive additions are being made, for, in spite of numerous places of public entertainment, accommodation is greatly in the want. A very elaborate new brick hotel will soon be completed, but several more will have to be constructed. Flanking the inn are large buildings devoted to the general office work of the Norfolk and Western railway. Eastward are the mammoth machine works of the company, two immense iron furnaces, rolling mill, bridge works, and several minor industries. Westward there is another iron furnace of the first order.

Very soon after my arrival I made the acquaintance of Mr. Con O'Leary, the leading real estate agent of the city, who has, by the wise exercise of his talents and indomitable energy, made a large fortune very rapidly. Mr. O'Leary is a man of high character, his chief clerk, Mr. Trotter, is clever, skilful and intelligent business man. These friends directed me to the paternal residence of Father J. W. Lynch. Once upon that eminence, you are simple repaid for the exertion of getting there. The view is magnificent. The priest's house is one of the best in the town and comfortably equipped. It abounds in clocks, three of them being of the venerable grandfather order. Father Lynch is still a young man, the soul of hospitality, singularly frank and confident, generous in all his ways and beloved by every one, irrespective of creed.

Close to the rectory is the small church dedicated to St. Andrew. It is a temporary structure. The right arm of the cross fell before a tornado and has not yet been replaced. High mountains, forming a tremendous circle, grandly sublimated the panorama. Mill Mountain is nearest the town, almost sheer upon the slopes, while farther to the right and left are Dead Man's Mountain, Fort Mountain and Tinker's Peak, towering like giants above their brethren. The mountain with the sepulchral name has a weird resemblance to a corpse shrouded and draped for burial.

There are about 800 Catholics at Roanoke, all profitably employed, and some of them prominent and rich. One of the brightest of the young men is Hon. James A. McConnell, foreman of the machine works, and member of council. Mr. Greene is a leader in the clothing business, while Messrs. Joyce, Story and Fritz are skilled mechanics.

The church property embraces about twenty acres of valuable land. It cost, say, \$20,000, and is worth \$75,000. There is no telling what will be its ultimate value, for Roanoke is destined to be one of the largest and wealthiest cities in the South. Father Lynch has a plan to erect a grand and thrifty free upon the property. A fine church, a commodious school and a first class hospital are projected.

The people have not paid much attention to streets and roads, but are beginning to do so. They are beginning to create a city garbage instead of dumping it on the banks of the river.

Northern and Southern men have combined to make Roanoke the wonderful place it is, and Northern, Southern and English capital is pouring in a steady stream to expand the prodigy. But it should never be forgotten that natural advantages would have been, to a pronounced extent, unavailable or barren, without the powerful aid of the Norfolk and Western railway, incidentally vitiating the Shenandoah Valley connection.

There is some talk of Roanoke being unhealthy, but this is probably the whispering of rival cities. The air is wholesome, the drainage is or could be easily made excellent, and the water supply is pure. The people of a town like this, gathered from all their habits, and some of them bring their diseases with them, though unsuspected at the time. I consider the place exceptionally well situated for salubrity, and this is the testimony of resident physicians and clergymen. To put the rest all out of rivalry, which may be the jargon of outside speculation in lands contiguous, let the authorities invite Dr. C. W. Chancellor, of Baltimore, the great authority on sanitation, to examine and report upon their case.

But no gossip of this kind keeps or can keep back Roanoke; first, because it is fallacious, and second, because the signal opportunities for making money are such as men risk anything to profit by.

A Suspicious Janitor. As an officer was coming through the alley between the TIMES building and the First National Bank yesterday morning about three o'clock, two negroes who were on the sidewalk near the bank ran off at sight of the officer. A minute later Andrew Wimbush, the bank janitor, was found in the bank with all the doors locked. This was suspicious, and Andrew was arrested.

After a Watch Thief. Chief of Police Morris has communicated with the authorities of Bristol, Va., to look out for John Case, who is wanted here for watch-stealing. He and Sam Wright, alias Arrington, are charged with having taken the watches which were stolen from B. Silverthorn. They are professional thieves.

Successful Sale at Salem. SALEM, Sept. 12.—The sale of lots held here today by the Salem Development Company was the most successful ever held in the South. One hundred and thirty-eight lots sold for one hundred and twenty-three thousand nine hundred dollars, an average of nine hundred dollars per lot. A. M. BOWMAN.

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C. F. BLOUNT, THE CASH GROCER.

1614 SALEM AVENUE.

CLAIMING TOO MUCH.

The Salem Times-Register Gets a Wrong Idea From Col. Fries' Letter.

The Salem Times-Register, of yesterday, contains the following article: The very fair report made by a representative of THE TIMES of the meeting at Roanoke on Tuesday, by which that city was made the first northern terminus of the Roanoke and Southern railroad, says of the contract touching this matter:

The contract is a masterpiece of legal terminology and placed in a nutshell, it contracts, that within thirty days from the delivery of the right of way into Roanoke city by the Roanoke Development and Guarantee Company, the Virginia and North Carolina Construction Company

SHALL BEGIN AT ROANOKE, at a given point, and working southward, construct the line of the Roanoke and Southern railroad as rapidly as possible; that it shall locate its car shops at Roanoke, and that Roanoke shall be its northern terminus; that until the line is completed and in full operation it shall make connection

WITH SO OTHER RAILROAD at this end of its line save within the boundaries of Roanoke. The contract is of the most binding nature, and is fully understood on both sides.

Nobody at all conversant with the situation ever entertained for a moment any other idea than that Roanoke would be one of two branches, by which the road would reach its objective points, viz., a connection with the Norfolk and Western, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Shenandoah Valley roads. Our people, however, were somewhat surprised that the Roanoke Development and Guarantee Company, by its insistence upon having the road come to Roanoke alone, should seemingly seek to exclude her sister town of Salem from the grade.

It is apparent to the most casual reader—they have overreached themselves, as a careful reading of the above extract will show. The representative of THE TIMES, from whose report it is taken, says that he "saw the contract and witnessed the signatures." It will be seen, therefore, that there is nothing in the contract that will prevent the company entering Salem five minutes after it does Roanoke, and there is nothing to prevent the grading at Lynchburg of the rails at the same time in this direction.

Toucing this subject, we present the following extract from a letter received by Col. A. M. Bowman, of this city, from Col. F. H. Fries, president of the Construction Company, which is to all intents and purposes the railroad company—written on the day and after the contract was made. It is as follows:

"I write to you hurriedly that the contract arranged today with the Baltimore and Construction Company to build to Roanoke does not affect our coming to your place, as contemplated in the proposition, which was fully discussed, and I am empowered to take the matter up with you. Can you come to Salem N. C., and confer with me at once?"

This ought to settle the question to every reflecting mind. The matter of the shops which are to go to Roanoke under contract, is not at all specific as to either character or extent, and a simple repair shop would fill the bill as easily and as fully as would extensive locomotive works.

Salem never sought in her negotiations with this company to deprive Roanoke of a connection with the Roanoke and Southern. Her only purpose has been to secure one for herself, and it will be seen from what has been written, as well as from the letter of Colonel Fries, that her way is clear in this matter as it ever was. It now remains to press the negotiation to a finality. We venture the prediction, based upon knowledge, that Salem will have the Roanoke and Southern about as soon as Roanoke city.

IN QUARTERS. The Commercial Club at Last Installed in the Exchange Building. The Commercial Club is at last installed in commodious quarters in the Exchange Building. Desks and writing tables have been procured and copies of the leading periodicals will be sent there. It starts out with a membership of sixty-four and should rapidly increase in numbers until every business man in Roanoke has had his name inscribed upon its lists. The club proposes to fill the field which such organizations occupy in other cities, until its utterances will speak the business sentiments of the city.

Mr. Hinton Helper, the secretary of the club, called the attention of a TIMES reporter to the fact that the Louisville Commercial Club, which started out with a small membership in 1870, has now grown to a membership of 3,400 members and a club-house which is one of the finest in the South.

"It is our purpose," said he, "to proceed at once and have published an edition of 10,000 pamphlets, setting forth in a terse way answers to the questions which will be asked about Roanoke. We want to urge upon every business man the importance of pushing Roanoke's interests on all occasions, and we want to show them clearly what the concerted action of the Commercial Club can do over scattered and diffused action of individuals."

Dr. Campbell's Lecture. The first of the series of lectures arranged by the Vigilant Fire Company will be given Monday night at the hall of the company by Rev. Dr. W. C. Campbell. The subject will be "John Brown at Harper's Ferry." Dr. Campbell is an entertaining speaker, and the lecture for his lecture was largely gathered during his residence at Harper's Ferry from conversation with the leading actors in the tragedy of 1850. The lecture is given for the benefit of the members of the fire company and their friends, to whom tickets will be issued.

En Route to Roanoke College. A number of gentlemen passed through the city yesterday en route to Salem to attend the next session of Roanoke College. The term commences next Wednesday, the 17th, at 9 o'clock, and it is the thirty-eighth year of its existence. The indications are that there will be a large attendance, representing nearly every State and Territory in the Union, and several foreign countries.

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A POLICE COURT.

AN INSTITUTION WHICH ROANOKE SHOULD HAVE.

A GOOD PLACE FOR A REFORM.

The Mayor's Office Should be Divested of Police Court Functions—Honeth the Dignity of the City's Official Head—Mayor Evans Favors It.

Roanoke has grown from the little village of Big Lick, quietly dozing in this beautiful valley, to a city that is attracting the attention of the whole country, and it is time for it to become a city in the management of its municipal affairs.

The chief office of the city should be surrounded with its proper dignity. The officer who is always called upon to preside at public meetings; who is the recognized head of the city government; who must receive distinguished guests of the city, and play an important part on all public occasions, should not sit as prosecutor and judge of every offense that is "pulled" by the police. His duties should be such as would make him feel that there was dignity in his office.

The petty business that comes before the Mayor's Court has increased until nearly half his time is occupied with that class of cases, taking the time he could devote to executive duties with much benefit to the city.

The establishment of a police court with a police magistrate to preside would cost the city but little more than the present arrangement, and would give the Mayor more time to devote to the other duties of his position.

A TIMES reporter yesterday asked Mayor Evans what he thought of a police court for Roanoke, and he said: "I am in favor of it, not from a selfish standpoint, but because there should be more dignity in the chief office of a city of Roanoke's importance. The cost would be insignificant, and it would give the Mayor more time to devote to the other duties of his position."

MERCANTILE ROANOKE. A Splendid Field for Development of a Heavy Wholesale Trade. The wholesale mercantile business in Roanoke has not yet assumed proportions in keeping with the other enterprises and the retail trade of the city. The wholesale business here consists of six grocery houses, two firms of provision brokers, two wholesale hardware dealers, one wholesale furniture dealer, one liquor dealer, several wholesale dealers in building material, one shoe and tobacco house, and one notion house.

A TIMES reporter yesterday met Mr. J. A. Janison, secretary and treasurer of the P. L. Terry Milling Company, who had something interesting to say about Roanoke as a good place for building up a wholesale trade.

"Our trade," said he, "is perfectly satisfactory, and the outlook for the future is as bright as we could ask for. Roanoke is naturally well located for a big wholesale business. Our six big grocery houses have already cut off Lynchburg and Richmond from the Southwest, and later on will cut off Northern markets. Roanoke is naturally the market of this section, and there is a fine opening here for any kind of wholesale business. There should be more wholesale establishments, embracing different branches of the business.

"The Roanoke and Southern will open a fine field for the wholesale dealers here. The road will run through the fine section that has the cotton and tobacco while we have the provisions. Roanoke can extend her trade and become a great commercial as well as manufacturing center."

ICE FOR ROANOKE. Sources of the City's Supply—Another Ice Factory Under Way. In Roanoke ice is a luxury and not a necessity. This is on account of the purity and coldness of the water supply which comes from the big spring at the foot of Mill Mountain. Southwest Virginia is supplied with a large number of ice houses, and much ice is usually harvested, but on account of the mildness of last winter it has depended this summer entirely on manufactured or Northern ice. Roanoke's consumption is about eight tons daily, and this season the city has been using manufactured ice.

The Diamond Ice Company's plant has a capacity of 20 tons per day, but is making only about 12 to 14. The factory could ship more than its full capacity to the surrounding towns, but has kept the city pretty well supplied. Thursday a break in the machinery caught them without a supply for the day, and for a short time an ice famine seemed pending. Everything was running all right yesterday, and the city was again supplied.

The brewery, which manufactures ice for its own use, furnished some to the retail trade for a while, but has stopped since the shipping of beer began.

The work on the factory of the Transcontinental Ice Company, on Second avenue n. w., is progressing satisfactorily, and the management hopes to be running before the season is over, and if not it will be ready for the opening of the next season. The boiler was nearly completed, and the boiler was being put in yesterday.

RACING YESTERDAY. SHERPSHEAD BAT. First race, one mile—Madstone won, Elkton second, Canaan third; time 1:45. Second race, Speed stakes. Futurity course, three-fourths of a mile—Kingston won, Fitz James second, Volunteer third; time 1:32.5. Third race, Autumn selling stakes, three-fourths of a mile, Futurity course—Woodcuter won, Evangeline second, Kirkover third; time 1:34.5. Fourth race, one mile—Tulla Blackburn won, Raperta second, Miss Belle third; time 1:38.5. Fifth race, one and three-eighths miles—Los Angeles won, Eleven second, Badge third; time 2:04.25. Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles—Birthday won, Sam Wood second, Castaway third; time 2:25. Seventh race, seven-eighths of a mile on turf—Frank Ward won, Kern second, Renounce third; time 1:31.25.

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A SAFE PREDICTION.

Comparing Roanoke and Salem to Baltimore and St. Paul.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12.—Under the heading "A Bright Future for Roanoke and Salem," the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record will say tomorrow: Roanoke and Salem have often been compared to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and in some respects there is a striking similarity, but we believe that the growth of these two Virginia towns will far surpass the rate of growth made by the two great commercial cities of Minnesota. In proportion to the resources of Virginia exceed the resources of Minnesota, and the difference is very great, will the progress of Salem and Roanoke exceed that of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

These two Virginia towns that so thoroughly typify the wonderful energy of the awakened South, surrounded by a country of unbounded mineral wealth and by an agricultural region that has no superior, are growing with amazing rapidity, but they are hardly well started yet. Their future is exceedingly bright. Only about six miles apart, they are steadily growing toward each other, and the time is not far distant when they will practically be one city, the great industrial and financial center of Southwest Virginia, holding to all that region the same position Chattanooga does to the territory surrounding it, or that Birmingham does to the District in which there are about thirty large furnaces.

The progress of these two towns, as great as it has been in the past, will be much greater in the future. Their growth will be the property of all Southwest Virginia, and the Manufacturer's Record rejoices to know that the outlook for their future is so promising. Many plans are being matured, so we have learned confidentially, for great enterprises that will involve the expenditure of some millions of dollars, and the employment of many thousands of mechanics at these places.

BETTER MAIL FACILITIES. Postmaster Asberry Announces Several Important Changes. THE TIMES takes pleasure in announcing several changes at the city postoffice for the benefit and convenience of the public. Further than that, it is apparent that Postmaster Asberry's repeated complaints to the department at Washington, coupled with the articles on inadequate mail facilities which have appeared in THE TIMES, have had a salutary effect.

The early New York mail reaches Roanoke on the day of mailing for the first time in the history of this city. This is effected by making up a special pouch at Washington and forwarding by express at Lynchburg. The announcement of the changes has been received from Postmaster Asberry.

In order to better accommodate the patrons of the Roanoke postoffice the money order and registered letter department will open at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 6 o'clock p. m., instead of 9 to 6 as heretofore. And it found necessary for a better accommodation it will be kept open until 7 p. m. on Saturdays. New York papers are now received on the day of publication at 8:30 p. m., at which time the New York letter mail is also received.

MELROSE DRIVING PARK. Preparations for the October Meeting Being Rapidly Pushed. The plans for the improvements at Melrose Driving Park have been completed, and will probably be put in the builders' hands to day. Work will begin next week. The covered grandstand will be 100 by 40 feet in size, with seats for 1,200 people. The quarter-stretch lawn will extend in front, with the buffet and pool-room under a separate roof at the farther end.

The grandstand will be increased by twenty-five stalls giving with those now erected accommodations for fifty horses. The track is in excellent shape and with a little rolling and harrowing will be fit as a fiddle.

The programme for the meet will be put in the hands of the printer in a few days. The events have already been printed in the TIMES, with the exception of a change in two races. The date set for the meet is October 22, 23, 24. The entries promise to be very full and an interesting season is assured.

At Allegheny Institute. Dr. James, of Allegheny Institute, announces the arrival of his two associate instructors at that noted institution. Prof. A. S. H. Bristow is a graduate of Richmond College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was last season principal of the Southside Male Academy at Chase City, Va., where his efficient work attracted the attention of Allegheny Institute. Prof. Joseph R. Long, B. A., is also an alumnus of Richmond College. He is a son of Dr. John C. Long, of Crozer Theological Seminary, and a nephew of Gen. Long, formerly of Lee's staff.

Prof. Long and Bristow are anxious to meet their students bright and early Monday morning. Dr. James anticipates double the opening attendance of last year. Early eight students are expected, not a few of whom will be boarding students. For the benefit of those who ride in from the surrounding country, free stabling is provided for their horses at the institute stables.

Building on Railroad Avenue. Mr. P. L. Terry is erecting three large brick stores adjoining the building occupied by the P. L. Terry Milling Company on Railroad avenue. They will be 50x100 feet each and four stories high. They are to be substantial structures, especially adapted for the use of wholesale establishments. Mr. Terry has already had a number of applications from parties who want to rent them.

Hastings Court. In the Hastings court yesterday the following business was disposed of: James T. Baker et al. vs. E. W. Sales et al. chancery suit, a decree entered referring it to W. C. Hardaway to take in account; Dupuy & Talliferro vs. J. P. Wilmeth, no verdict and case continued; E. Z. Shumate vs. J. E. Christian, dismissed; Amos, Nixon, Goldbroth vs. R. H. Rogers, action of assumption, judgment for plaintiff.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

ENJOINING THE ROANOKE AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD

THE INJUNCTION ONLY A LITTLE LONG

Speaker Reed Can't Hold a Quorum—The Democrats Carry Wyoming—The Late Senator Beck's Son Elected Governor—The London Times Kicks.

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 12.—The Danville and New River railroad authorities have obtained from Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, an order restraining the Roanoke and Southern railroad from obstructing their track at a point near Waller's Ford, in Henry county. The Roanoke and Southern crosses the Danville and New River at the point named, and the formation of the ground is such that in grading the former that rocks, dirt, and other debris were thrown on the right of way and tracks of the latter, thereby impeding trains.

Receiver Wrenshall applied to Judge Bond for an injunction to stop the Roanoke and Southern from working at that point, which being granted, has put a stop for the present to work on the Roanoke and Southern. The papers are returnable at Lynchburg on the 20th, and in the meantime the authorities of the two roads are trying to reach an amicable adjustment. Representatives of both roads were in consultation here yesterday, and went to the scene of the trouble today. It is believed everything will be fixed up, and the work on the Roanoke and Southern will go on.

CAN'T HOLD A QUORUM. Speaker Reed Buffed by a New Form of Filibustering. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—When the House met today Speaker Reed directed the clerk to call the roll on the question of ordering the previous question on the approval of the Journal of last Tuesday's proceedings. During the roll call a message was received from the Senate announcing the passage of the tariff bill with amendments, and by direction of the Speaker it was referred to the committee on ways and means.

The previous question occurred on approval of the Journal. On this the quorum disappeared, and a call of the House was ordered. One hundred and seventy-five members responded to their names; but on approval of the Journal these had dwindled down to 143—less than a quorum—and on motion of Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, the House adjourned.

Democratic Wyoming. DENVER, Col., Sept. 12.—News from various points in Wyoming this morning indicate that the Democrats have carried the State by a safe majority, electing Governor Baxter, Congressman Beck and the State legislature, which would also mean two Democratic United States Senators. The Republican State committee refuse, however, to admit the defeat of their ticket, and claim a