

ITALY IN AMERICA.

AN ITALIAN COLONY IN THE SUBURBS OF NEW YORK CITY.

If You Have Traveled in Italy You Find the Same Picturesque People on the Banks of the Bronx—The Rigorous Climate of the North Unfriendly.

When Adelina Patti, a swarthy, black haired little girl of twelve, was playmate to a dozen residents of Washingtonville, who remember and talk of her, the Patti was almost the sole Italian residents there.

The kind of free masonry that exists among Italian laborers brought these people to Washingtonville when the village borrowed \$25,000 to be expended on public works, and when that money has been exhausted the newcomers will move on to some other point where a year's work awaits their hardy muscles.

The long established French colony at Williams Bridge looks with astonishment at the conduct of the Italian interlopers. Cafe au lait and son le plat have been served for breakfast so long on the banks of the Bronx, and a dinner, marked with orderly progression from soup to benedictine, has become so much a part of daily life that the simplicity of garlic and black bread is not understood.

Only half a block east of the Harlem station at Williams Bridge a flight of steep steps leads down to a light footbridge across the Bronx. That bridge leads out of New York into the wilds of Westchester and New Italy.

As the eye can see stretches a grass edged footpath, now descending deep into the valley, now chained to the upland by the encroaching stream. High on the hillside are the new dwellings, built by speculators. Lower are the simple cottages of unskilled Williams Bridge, and perched on a steep bank in the loveliest part of the valley is an odd little watchmaker's shop, with a sign proclaiming that the artificer within repairs jewelry and sets diamonds.

In the valley, in that part which has exactly the aspect of an English common. It is almost without inclosures, although here and there well built stone sustaining walls indicate the terraced grounds of some former prosperous resident. The Italian homes straggle along an irregular street at the brow of the hill. All keep goats and chickens, the former apparently for milk, and there is a well stocked junkshop on the roadside.

In summer women, barelegged, but otherwise gaily clad in the fashion of their race, walk steadily down the steep bank with burdens on their heads to do the family washing in the stream. Black brows, unshaven men sit on the porches or gaze from the windows while the women toil at their household duties. Dozens of women trudge the valley morning and evening in search of dandelion greens. Each gatherer of greens wears an apron and carries a caseknife with well sharpened point. Each apron is folded into a bag, and the women walk singly or in pairs, half stooping and ready to reach down and cut close to the ground any dandelion leaf that may show itself.

In the very midst of the valley and far below the Italian homes on the hillside is the house of a French market gardener. It was a picturesque place before he rented out its claphboards to patent medicine makers, but its southern table and eastern garden are suggestive of homely comfort. A barefoot girl, in a gown of peasant blue, helps the Frenchman hoe his potatoes. Around the house extends the well worn paths of the valley like little brownish yellow streams. The Frenchman's chickens have the run of the whole valley, and his geese plow the Bronx, leading a fluffy flock of young. Two rods across the stream from the Frenchman's peaceful farmhouse is New York city, and just across the busy railway the green slopes of Woodlawn cemetery rise a hundred feet. From the Frenchman's garden to Woodlawn station is five minutes' walk by a path among rocks and beneath the shade of trees.

The Italian colony at Washingtonville is within easy distance of much fine woodland, and on all the ways that lead to the woodlands may be seen scenes from the peasant life of Italy. Whether the men work or are idle, the women are ever busy, and when not occupied with immediate household cares they are out gathering greens or fagots. No Italian household spends much money for fuel. The women ransack the woodlands and carry home on their heads great bundles of fallen limbs. It is not unusual to see an Italian woman, clad in the characteristic costume of her country, her ears weighted down with cheap jewelry and at her heels a brood of children, staggering homeward, her apron bulging with greens, her head swaying with a load of fagots that would not be light for a stout man.—New York Sun.

A Curious Australian Pig.

A Mr. Le Mortemore, living at Serriani creek, Queensland, has lately shot an animal which he describes as a sort of tree climbing pig. For a number of years wild pigs have been numerous in that locality, and his theory is that the original or common pig has been changed, partly by the necessities of his wild life, into the variety he has discovered.

The captured animal weighs about a hundredweight and is pretty fat, with bristly brown fur, small black spots, snout and ears like a pig, but the jaw is furnished with front teeth like a rodent, and has also large canines and powerful back grinders.

The fore feet are furnished with hook-like claws, but the hind ones with only two hooks upon each hoof. The tail is thick, about a foot long, and highly prehensile, and in a state of rest it is usually carried by the animal in what is known as a "Flemish coil." A Flemish coil somewhat resembles the figure 8.

This last item about the new Australian pig is impressive. It shows that this pig's ideas about the proper management for a tall ear novel and striking, and that he must have devoted some attention to the subject.

This Australian animal has other peculiarities. It is furnished with a pouch, which it appears to use for carrying a supply of food while traveling or migrating to fresh pastures. In drought the animal climbs trees, and hangs by its tail while it gathers its food by its hook claws.—Harper's Young People.

His Inquisitiveness Satisfied.

On the Washington street side of the city hall there is a patent metal garbage box which has the sanction and approval of the health department. It is so contrived that it hangs on the fence with the hopper in the yard. In operation the scavenger in the alley pulls the hopper toward him, and balanced on its inverted apex it swings through the opening in the fence. The one on public exhibition attracts more or less attention, and every few moments some man stops, reads the advertising matter stenciled on it and then pulls the hopper toward him.

This was enough for the newsboys and bootblacks of that locality. One of the smallest, dirtiest, loudest voiced and jickiest of the lot raised the lid and in a jiffy was hidden in the hopper. Within two minutes a man with a well developed bump of curiosity sauntered by. He saw the garbage box; he read the sign; he gently toyed with the handle, and the dozen gamins hugged one another in an ecstasy of anticipation. The man pulled the hopper forward an inch or so, and then, with a determination to see it all, yanked it out to its limit. With a wild shriek, distorted features, outstretched arms and radiating fingers the human jack-in-the-box suddenly shot up before the unsuspecting victim. With an answering yell he recoiled a few feet, too startled to do anything but swear, while the newsboys and bootblacks danced wildly around him, and one great, large, round roar of laughter arose from Washington street.—Chicago News Record.

Asiatic Traces in Polynesia.

The late Mr. Handley Sterndale furnished his brother, R. Sterndale, with a number of observations made during his long residence in the remote islands of Polynesia. He described the early people of the Carolines as builders of cyclopedian towers and pyramids. The settlement of the great mountain groups, he stated, was effected by the organized migrations of savage navigators fighting their way from land to land and carrying with them their families, household goods and the seeds of plants and trees. The copper colored natives of eastern Asia spread in the course of ages to the Caroline group, and were the progenitors of Palaoos, Barbados, Hombres, Blancos and other families of gentler barbarians. These were followed by another exodus of a kindred race, ferocious and pugnacious in the extreme, who were the builders of the monuments.

That these people were greatly impressed with their religion is evident from the architecture of their temples, immense quadrangular paved inclosures, surrounded by lofty walls, and containing within them terraces and pyramids, and frequently artificial caverns and subterranean passages. He thought it probable the American continent was influenced by the same migrations from Asia which gave the copper colored races to Polynesia.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Precious Pair of Impostors.

Scene, Brockwell park. A curious and sympathetic crowd around a girl of eleven or thereabout, who is crying bitterly and accusing a low looking woman of having stolen sixpence from her. The woman, who strongly denies the offense, edges away, taking with her the maledictions of some laborers' wives, and the child, whose eyes are inflamed, cheeks red and throat hoarse with crying, is left standing against a wall sobbing violently. On coming upon the scene I gave the girl sixpence, sent her off home and continued my walk.

Turning back a moment or two later I met a constable and detailed the circumstances. I suggested with all the respect due from a mere ratepayer to a bobby that he might keep his eye open for the woman. "Oh, ma'am," said Robert indignantly, "I knows the woman. I only wish I could set my eyes on her; I'd do what I can. It's a plant, ma'am, a plant, and an old un, too. She and that there girl has worked it lots of times. She's a bad un!" A word to tender hearted strollers is enough.—Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

Capons for Epicures.

The Indian capon is magnificent and sports the most gorgeous and attractive plumage and affords most delicate and palatable food. The capon can be kept to an advanced age and still the flesh is as sweet and tender as a spring chicken. The capon attains an immense size and is an excellent troop leader for fowls. Our common fowls canonized by the Indian process of caponizing will grow to the enormous height of from twenty-six inches to three feet, and their feathers are fine and glossy, the tail feathers long and flowing, giving them a majestic appearance in the poultry yard. They are the admired of all admirers, and when served on the dinner table are the delight of the epicure. Travelers in India for years supposed that the large and beautiful fowls that they met with all over that far off country were a distinct breed, little dreaming that they were the common fowl caponized.—Poultry.

How to Use a Rope.

A famous joker, being asked by a neighbor famous for forgetting to return borrowed articles to lend him a rope, the owner replied that the rope was in use trying up flour. On the neighbor indignantly asking, "How can a rope be used in trying up flour?" the owner replied, "A rope may be put to any use when I do not wish to lend it."—Business Woman's Journal.

GEMS IN VERSE.

There are despairs which seem to blast and kill. That darken day and rob the stars of light. That make the manliest weep as women might. That bend the valor of the human will— Despairs which burn like hopeless love; and still Love can transfigure while it seems to blight; Strong hearts feed nobly on their grief, despite A world where hearts can ever thrive but ill. Sweet love and laughter are the dreads of youth. And soft contentment is a golden bar Which shuts a life within its commonplace; But the old world grows wiser in the truth That sorrows fashion us to what we are And rouse the invincible genius of our race. —G. E. Montgomery.

"Sleepy Hollow."

O place of beauty, place of rest! Above Thee high the mountains crest, the river rolls Beside the peace of God's broad bosom o'er thee. Like benediction falls his smile upon Thy face. 'Tis like the gladness of the heart When work is done, like rest that follows toil, Like sleep "he giveth his beloved."

When earth and skies were drear, and autumn winds Moaned shrill, and dark the threatening river rushed Between its banks all strip and bare, in dull November day a train of mourners, sad And slow, brought one to thee and laid him down In his last sleep. A good, great man was he, Of length of days. Honors he had, and friends, And that mysterious spell which men call fame Was his. A good, great man, whose name will No wonder, then, that men like pilgrims come To thee, seeking his resting place, as to A shrine.

O stars, can you beam the livelong night? O flowers, can you open in morning light? O sails, can you fleck the river with white? O sun, can you blaze in sky so bright? O birds, can you sing your midday token? When she lies dead and a heart is broken?

O place of beauty, place of rest! The good And great had made his bed with thee. And was Not that enough? To fill thy hungry grave Must cruel death strike her, the young, the brave. The fair? Oh, she was fair, and she was good As she was fair. And she had hope and love.

O place of beauty, place of rest! Cruel As beautiful thou art. I charge thee keep That which to thee was given that summer day. That early summer day whose sunshine struck Me blind. Keep as a sweet and sacred trust That which to thee was given "until he come." —Sarah De Wolf Gamwell.

Columbus. Columbus was, they tell us now, A man of flaw and fleck— A man who steered a pirate prow And trod a sinner's deck. In narrow, big blindfolded curled, Cruel and vain was he— To such was given to lift a world From out the darkened sea.

Though weak and cruel, vain, untrue, From all earth's high and low God picked this man his work to do, Four hundred years ago. There in the distance standeth he, Bound on his mighty quest, This rough old admiral of the sea Still pointing toward the west.

There stands he on his westward prow, A man entirely strong; So great, the bald truth spoken now Can never do him wrong. Though slaver, pirate he might be, He had that gift of fate— That wise and sane insanity That makes the great man great. —Yankee Blade.

Letting His Soul Loaf. I don't spend none o' my good time in politics an sich; I ain't a-makin' folks grow poor, an me a-gettin' rich; I ain't a-pesterin' any one—jes' livin' at my ease, a-huntin' when I want to, an fishin' when I please!

Jes' let 'em take the offices an run 'em fur an high. I'd rather have a violet from a girl's hand— sweet and shr, Than run the whole United States! So, brethren, let her roll. For a streak o' April sunshine is jes' lightnin' up my soul!

Give me birds a-singing in the sweet, adutin trees, A-lavin' an a-wavin' all their blossoms in the breeze. Give me my daisied meadows, jes' a-smilin' to the blue. An the bendin' trees above 'em jes' a-bowin' "howdy-do!"

An the country girls—God bless 'em, an dress 'em plain an sweet. Jes' like he does the violets that purple at their feet! The girls a-huntin' honey in their bonnets an their curls— Oh, what is all your money to the red lips of the girls!

Sing sweet, O birds o' April! Sing sweet o'er hill an plain, While the wonder world is tangled in the sunlight an the rain! We ain't a-pesterin' any one—jes' livin' at our ease, a-huntin' when we want to, an fishin' when we please! —Frank L. Stanton.

Average People.

The genius soars far to the fountain That feeds the snowdrop in the sky; But though our wings break in the flying, And though our souls faint in the trying, Our flight cannot follow so high; And the eagle swoops not from the mountain To answer the ground bird's low cry.

The world has a gay guerdon ready To hail the feet full in the race; But on the dull highway of duty, Aloof from the pomp and the beauty, The stir and the chance of the chase, Are toilers, with steps true and steady, Pursuing their wearisome pace.

False promise and noisy insistence May capture the garrulous throng, But the "average" father and brother, The home keeping sister and mother, Grow gentle and patient and strong. Shall learn in the fast nearing distance Wherein life's awards have been wrong.

Then here's to the "average" people, The makers of home and its rest; To them the world turns for a blessing, When life's hard burdens is pressing. For stay-at-home hearts are the best; Birds build if they will in the steeple, But safer the eaves for a nest. —May Riley Smith.

The Essence of Life Is Divine.

Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed is out-done by the doing. The heart of the wood is warm, but warmer the heart of the wooing; And up from the pits where these shiver, and up from the heights where those shine, Twin voices and shadows swim starward, and the essence of life is divine. —Richard Roaif.

What of That?

Hard! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday, With lessons none to learn, and naught but play? Go, get thee to thy task! Conquer or die! It must be learned! Learn it, then, patiently.

VINTON.

Carpenters are busily engaged in erecting the Presbyterian Church. This building will stand on the corner of Second and Lee streets.

R. S. Cook, of Bonsack, was in town yesterday.

Miss Matt Walker left a few days ago for Staunton to see her sister, Miss Annie, who is reported quite sick with fever in that city.

Miss Annie Ryder, who has been rusticiating for her health in the county of Bedford for some weeks, writes that she is improving.

Charlie Goggin, who has been visiting his father here, returned to Bent Mountain yesterday.

W. K. Williamson, of Thaxtons, is in town.

Harvard University wants 7,000 square feet for its intended exhibit at the World's Fair.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements in this column will repay perusal.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF ALL LADIES' SLIPPERS.

\$2.50 slippers, \$2.50. \$2.50 slippers, \$2.00. \$2.00 slippers, \$1.05. \$1.50 slippers, \$1.20.

At GOETZ'S, No. 101 Salem avenue, Cor. Henry, 415 tm.

THE RADFORD CIGAR CO. Sell only Union made cigars. Their brands are Cuba Leaf, Perfection and Chiefstain.

Hand made and Union made. \$27 tm Ask for these brands only.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES FOR SALE.

I carry a full line of buggies, carriages, phaetons, surreys, harness, etc., for sale cheap. Get prices before purchasing elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. V. REDD, Corner Fifth and, and Roanoke St., 6 6 tm

FRUITS! CANDIES! CAKES!! Having succeeded Xanthancon, the confectioner and baker, at 106 Salem avenue s. w., I invite my friends and the public generally to patronize me. My stock of fruits, foreign and domestic, candies, cakes, toys, etc., is full and complete. Weddings, parties, etc., served. 6 1 tf A. C. MOSS.

THE OLD RELIABLE AND POPULAR DYE WORKS is the only place to have your clothes perfectly dyed, cleaned and repaired. Prices very moderate. Goods sent by express will receive prompt attention. MRS. E. WALSAL, proprietor, corner Commerce and Campbell streets, Roanoke, Va. may 25-6m.

DO YOU WANT JOB PRINTING of any kind? If you do LOOK AT THE PRINTING HOUSE, at Nos. 14 & 16 Jefferson street, and 8 Salem avenue, is the place to leave your orders. First class work promptly executed at moderate prices and satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone No. 185. 4 17 ty

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE Ladies: When you pack your trunk for your summer trip, don't crowd your fine dresses in and have them all wrinkled and out of shape, but come to the paper box factory of O. D. JENKINS, corner Sixth and Second streets, s. w., and get boxes to pack them in. They will fit your trunk and save you lots of worry. 5 10 tm

C. D. MARONE. TIN SLATE AND IRON ROOFING. JOBBING. PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 311 ROANOKE ST. S. W., ROANOKE, VA. C. A. HICKS, MANAGER. 4 15 ty

FREDERICK J. AMWEG, C. E. M. Am. Soc. C. E. & Eng'rs Club of Philadelphia, engineer, contractor and builder, Commercial Bank Building, Roanoke, Va. apr 22-1f

WILKINSON'S MEAT MARKET AND DAIRY. Fresh meats, the best and cheapest, at Wilkinson's Stall, 1. City Market. Low prices. Free Delivery.

THE ROANOKE TRANSFER COMPANY is prepared to do all kinds of hauling. They keep good wagons, good teams and responsible drivers. Prompt attention. Office, Freight depot and Jefferson street, south. Telephone, 119. oct 1-1f

TO THE PEOPLE OF ROANOKE! I have resumed business at my old stand, stall No. 16, Second market. I will keep the freshest and tenderest meats, and sell at reasonable prices. I ask my old patrons to again place their orders with me. Respectfully, W. N. SALLE. 2 27 tm

NOTICE.—ALL TRAN-

sient advertising must be paid cash in advance, to save cost of booking and collecting. Advertisements in the one-cent-a-word column are one cent for each of the first two insertions and half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—AN ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman at once. Must be quick and a good designer. Steady employment to right man. Address H. N. AUSTIN, Radford, Va. 8 11 2t

FIRST-CLASS MAN COOK AND SIX waiters for summer resort. Address HOTEL, TIMES office. 8 10 2w

WANTED.—WHITE HOUSE-keeper. Apply to N. RENSCH, 401 Ninth street s. w. 8 9 1w

SALESMEN WANTED—TO SELL household goods on salary or commission. STANDARD INSTALLMENT CO., 426 Commonwealth ave., Roanoke, Va. 8 5 1w

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES A POSITION as governess in private family; will teach English branches, music and art. Address "C," Box 155, Bedford City, Va. 8 4 10t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms with privilege of bath, convenient to business centre. Address X, TIMES office.

WANTED—TO BUY COW, GOOD, with calf. Apply or address No. 430 Fourth avenue n. w. 7 27 tf

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-hand refrigerator in good order. Apply or address No. 430 Fourth avenue n. w. 7 27 tf

PAINT YOUR HOUSE.—WE ARE agents for the celebrated Billings, King & Co. pure paints. Every gallon guaranteed. It will go farther and last longer than any paint made. See us before buying. We have added slate roofing to our business and can make close prices. GROVES & GREENE, two doors west of postoffice. 7 17 tf

WANTED—EVERYONE IN ROANOKE who is building a house to buy their grades of us. Good grade complete \$2.70, will save you from 20 to 50 per cent. Visit our storeroom and see our elegant line of hardwood mantels, grates, tiles, etc. You will feel repaid. Your home is not complete without these goods. Prices greatly reduced. GROVES & GREENE, two doors west of postoffice. 7 17 tf

\$1 TO \$5 SAVED ON RAILROAD tickets bought at No. 4 Jefferson street, Roanoke, Va. Member of A. T. B. A. Cut rates. 7 9 tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—BETWEEN ROANOKE CITY and Salem last week a silver watch with a gold chain on the same. A reward offered for its return. JAMES MOREHEAD. Return to the office of M. M. Rogers, Terry Building. 8 9 3t

LOST—A DARK, BROWN JERSEY cow, three years old, white spots on left flank, an right hind leg below flank; last seen had rope wrapped around horns. Reward for return to 403 Church avenue. 8 5 tf

LOST—PAIR GOLD RIMMED SPECTACLES. Finder will confer a favor by returning same to JAS. A. PUGH, Record office, Jefferson street. 7 27 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—BED ROOM SUITS, carpets, tables, etc., at No. 27 Seventh avenue s. w., for next three days. 8 11 3t

FURNISHED HOUSE CHEAP, OR furniture alone, at 509 Fifth avenue s. w. 8 11 2t

FOR SALE—\$135 CARPENTER'S ORGAN, as good as new, at a great sacrifice. Apply at this office. 8 11 4t

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 LARGE 4-story brick warehouse, 1 large 1-story frame warehouse, stable and out house, on lot 200x130 feet. A splendid location for a wholesale grocery store. Apply to J. A. FISHBURNE, on the premises, corner of Sixth and First streets northwest. 7 27 tf

THE STUDEBAKER FARM WAGON. For sale by HUGHES & CAMP. dec 8-1f

FOR SALE—ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE, Belmont, near Wheat street, \$1,500, \$100 cash; balance, \$20 per month. One 6-room house, John street, \$2,000, \$100 cash; balance, \$25 per month. See HARTSOOK, the Renter, 103 Jefferson street. 6 5 tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements in this column will repay perusal.

HORSE SHOE RESTAURANT, 108 Nelson street, Roanoke. CHAS. GRAHAM, Proprietor.

Regular dinner.....10c Veal chop.....10c Bowl soup.....5c Pork chop.....10c Fried fresh fish.....10c Ham and eggs.....15c Steak.....10c Pork and beans.....10c Cold roast veal, cold ham, with potato salad.....15c Everything fresh, clean and cheap.

"ROANOKE STICKERS," Can be had at THE TIMES office.

1,000.....\$.20 10,000.....\$ 3.75 3,000......15 20,000..... 8.50 5,000......50 50,000.....15.00

Stick them on your letters. Stick them on the wall. Stick them everywhere and help advertise the town. They are the same as the "ears" on the first page of THE TIMES.

FOR RENT.

VALUABLE FARMING LANDS NEAR THE city of Roanoke for rent on easy terms. Sealed bids will be received by the Roanoke Development Company for the rental, for the year 1893, of the following tracts of land: Tract No. 1. Containing 200 acres more or less on the north side of the Roanoke river, formerly the David E. Trout farm.

Tract No. 2. Comprising the lands formerly known as the Wells and Tompkins tracts, north of the Roanoke river, and containing 375 acres more or less.

The above lands will be rented either in separate tracts, as above, or as a whole, to desirable tenants. Bids will be received on and before the FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1892. The company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Address all bids to L. R. SOLLENBERGER, Secretary, Roanoke, Va. Any further information can be had by applying at the Company's office, Room No. 208 Terry Building. 8 11 5t

FOR RENT—A FINE PHOTOGRAPH gallery in town of five thousand inhabitants. Address M. KWASS, Pochontas, Va. 8 11 2w

FOR RENT—STABLE WITH ROOM for 4 horses. Apply to 312 John street, or Daily Record office. 7 4 1 tf

9 ROOM HOUSE, HENRY STREET in thorough repair, \$22; 2 7-room house, Campbell street, \$25; 1 7-room house, Eighth avenue s. w., \$25; 1 7-room house, Fifth avenue s. w., \$20; 2 6-room houses, Third avenue n. w., \$15. See HARTSOOK, the Renter, No. 103 Jefferson street. 5 28 tf

STORE FOR RENT—ON VA. M. R. R., size 44x33, four bedrooms, built a few years since; wareroom and 1/2 acre lot. A good location for business. G. W. NALLE, Mitchell's, Va. 8 7 2w

FOR RENT—FRONT OFFICE IN TIMES Building. Apply at THE TIMES business office. 4 6 tf

FOR RENT—ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping; gentleman and wife will board with party renting; delightful location. Apply 415 Tenth avenue s. w. 8 9 1w

FOR RENT. 325 Salem avenue, 10 rooms, bath.....\$35 00 5 new houses near Lock Works, rooms.....16 00 5 new houses near West End Rolling Mills..... 16 00 4 rooms..... 16 00 7 new houses, West End, 3 rooms..... 12 00 2 new houses, Belmont, 6 rooms..... 12 00 2 cottages, E. Roanoke near Machine Works..... 8 00 1 Cottage..... W. I. WATTS & CO., TIMES Building.

BOARDING.

WANTED—THREE GENTLEMEN as boarders. 125 Seventh avenue 8 11 3t

WANTED—ROOM AND TABLE boarders at 506 Alleghany Place, all modern conveniences. Finest locality in the city. 8 7 1w

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS WISHING first-class accommodations can be accommodated at No. 19 Seventh avenue s. w. 8 4 1m

WANTED—ROOM AND TABLE boarders at 406 Church street. 5 24 tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$25,000 MORE TO LOAN ON ROANOKE improved real estate. I have placed \$25,000 during the past 30 days, \$10,000 of which was placed in ten days from application. Remember, if you want money, it will cost you nothing to get a loan through me until you get your loan. JAS. S. GROVES, the live real estate agent, two doors west Post-office.

\$6,500 TO LOAN On real estate within corporate limits of Roanoke. GEO. McH. GISH. 8 2 1m

SEAL PRESSES, PLAIN \$3. SELF-inking rubber stamps from 75 cents up to \$5. Hand stamps, from 25 cents up. Self-supplying pads, 25 to 50 cents. Stamp supplies of every description, as low in price as any manufacturer in the United States. Call on or address J. T. HALL, 103 Third avenue.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between A. L. Fuqua and J. A. McMillan, of the city of Roanoke, Va., under the firm name of Fuqua & McMillan, has been dissolved this 5th day of August, 1892, by mutual consent. All claims due the firm have been placed in the hands of H. L. Chiles for immediate collection, and he is authorized to receipt for the same. All demands on the said partnership should be presented to him for settlement. A. L. FUQUA. J. A. McMILLAN.

A. L. Fuqua will continue the business at the same place recently occupied by firm, No. 214 Salem avenue. 8 6 30d A. L. FUQUA.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS. THERE WILL BE A MEETING (SPOKING) of the Roanoke Lodge, No. 197, B. P. O. Elks, in the lodge room on Campbell street Friday, August 12, at 8 p. m. By order of E. R. JAMES McFALL, Secretary. 8 11 1t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Vinton Land Improvement Company will be held at the office of M. T. C. Jordan, general manager