S. S. WILLIAMS, INSURANCE AGENT.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

OFFICE OF INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, STATEMENT of the Company at this date, made to comply with the laws of the State of Tennes tet—The name and locality of the company.

The "Insurance Company of the State of Virginia" of Ricumond.

2nd—The amount of its Capital Stock. Three introdeed thousand dollars, ed -The amount of said Capital Stock paid in.

On hand 2nd, To Real Estate owned by the company unincambered. None incumbered or unincumbered. 3rd, Bonds owned by the Company and how they are secured, with the rate of interest thereon. \$20,000 of the Bonds of the State of Tennessee, bearing 6 per cent. in-Bonds bearing 6 per cent. interest, secured by mortgage on Real Estate\$18,222 69

Bonds bearing 6 per cent, interest secured by Mortgage, on Real Estate worth over forty-five per cent, more than the am't loaned thereon 114,700 00 Bonds bearing 6 per cent, interest accured by pledge of State and Bank Stock, from 25 to 55 per cent, more than the am't loaned thereon 21,738 00 255,910 66 The music of the birds falls on my ear; Debts of the company, secured by morgage......none 6th. Debte for Premiums...... 7th, All other securities as follows: Loan on Bills discounted and Notes received for Premiums, 50,438 02

5th .-- Amount of Liabilities due or not due to Banks or other Creditors .. 7th... " unadjusted about..... 9th .- " in suspense waiting further proof...... 12th.-The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any city,

town or village—Depend on the size of the place and the character of the building.

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14th.—The act of incorporation of the Company same as at last statement.

BOLLING W. HANALL, President. O. F. BRESEE, Secretary.

STATE OF VIRGINIA. To-wit This day personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, for Cerr of Richmond, Polling W. HANALL, President, and O. F. BRESEE, Secretary, of the Insurance Company of the State of Virginia, and made oath that the written statement is correct. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1860. J. L. APPERSON, N. P.

Mashville, Tenu. Aug. 14, 1860.

This is to certify that the Insurance Company of the State of Virginia, located at Richmo the State of Virginia, has complied with all the requirements of the Code, on the subject of Foreign Insurance Corporations, in sectious 1198 to 1507 inclusive, as well as the act of 24th of March, 1860, chapter 215, section 70, requiring a deposit with the Comptroller of twenty thousand dollars of six per And that S. S. WILLIAMS is the legally authorized Agent of said Company in the city of Clarks-J. T. DUNLAP, Comptroller.

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Sept 14, 1860-3w

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WHARFBOAT DELAWARE CLEMSTREE TEST,

For the Chronicle. MORNING ON THE HILL

BRILLA! sweet dreamer in the moring gray, Husbed is thy voice, and calm is thy repose: Would'st thou were bere at the opening day, As once thou wert at the evening's close. But, I am alone; yet, sweet thoughts of thee Plash through my brain; and my spirit seems to smile on the bill, and then on the lea, Veiled like a goddess in the morning beams. Bella! sweet sleeper in the rosy morn: Awake! he joyons! the light is streaming \$300,000 00 From the holy East—a day is new born; The sun on the hill-top soon will be beaming.

> In the deep valley floats the morning mist, High o'er the brook and mantling the trees; And some by the mountain top is kissed, As it glides away on the wings of the breeze. Aurora is coming in her golden car; With rosy-tipped fingers the gates are pressed On her brow is beaming a radiant star, And her steeds fly on toward the shady West Night hath grown old, and with bood on her head, And her mantle of stars all dim and pale; Retires, as the light of the morn is spread Like a sea of gold, on the bill and vale.

> And the brook sends up a song of praise: And merry notes from the milkmaid, I hear Near the cot, now wrapped in the morning haze The owl bath gone back to the bollow tree; The timid hare moves softly from his bower; And passing by is the honey bee, Gathering sweets from the dewy flower. The hunter's dog is barking on the hill : And the cock hath been heard since break of day; But the night bird's voice is hushed and still, For he sleeps in the wood far, far away.

One by one bath the stars gone to rest-Withdrawn their light from the splendor of in And Dian is sinking fast toward the West, Her face all changed-looking pale and forlorn. Ah! this is morning, the golden beams Of the sunlight rest on the far off kills: Soon they will brighten the smooth flowing streams, And kiss the wavelets of the babbling rills. Ah! morning cometh with a smile on her lips; And on her check is a blush of the rose-Her mantle is blue, and golden light tips The edges like the clouds at evening's close.

look down the valley: the sunbeams are there, For the morn had parted with hooded night-And he dropped a tear through the silent air, As he wandered slowly away from her sight. The shady dell, and the flowery lea, And the mountain cot appear again;

For the mists are gone toward the wavy sea, And night hath gone to the Western main. The sun hath ascended far in the sky; Illuming the lea, the valley and dell-All nature is bright 'neath his beaming eye: And now, sweet "morning on the hill," farewell

[From the Nashville Banner.]

One Vol. 450 pp. 12mo, bound in cloth. Price One | Boy A few weeks ago we published an account "reverend" occurs but once in the whole Bible, Union Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents, sent free of postage of an incident which occurred at the conclusion of to any part of the United States on receipt of price. a speech by Maj. G. A. Henay, at Tuscumbia, Ala, the middle verse is the 8th of the 118th Psalm. The stories are highly interesting, and of most in the presentation to the distinguished " Eagle Or-The stories are highly interesting, and of most in the presentation to the distinguished "Eagle Orunexceptionable moral tendency. During the course ator" of a pretty boquet with a card attached, tains the whole alphabet. The finest chapter to of their original publication in the Chronicle, they were eagerly sought and read by thousands; and they were pronounced by the press and the people "Every leaf sends up a prayer

"Every leaf sends up a prayer For the preservation of the Union."

FROM A LADY. The pretty sentiment called farth the following beautiful echo from the far off hills of "the Old Dominion," which we find in a late number of the lables. The Bible, as a simple literary composition,

Richmond Whig. FOR THE BELL AND EVERETT CLUB.

"The Eagle Orator's Boquet."

"Every leaf sends up a prayer For the preservation of the Union.

Where I am prepared to passistry, with operations belonging to Dentistry, with neatness and dispatch. Teeth inserted Yes, Lady, not only from thy Boquet bright, But all the flowers giant brothers plead; Wher'er they toss their leafy arms of might, They atter only this triumphant creed: Union is life! oh! God of nations spare! Hark! every leaf for it sends up a prayer.

i surges forth from Webster's much-loved Oak, And from "Old Hickory's" Tennesseean shades And list! It was the proud Palmetto spoke And Cypress sighing through the everglades: Union! oh! human brothers, this your care! Hark! every leaf for it sends up a prayer.

From hallowed Vernon's Yew and whispering howers

From Hemlock that above Montpelier towers; Where Monticello's statesman dreams no more The Laurels murmur, brothers, this your care, Watts, Given & Co., Commission and forwarding For Union! every leaf seads up a prayer. The Ash trees sheen, in dark Kentucky's wood,

Ky. Ben. Cash advancements made on consignments to Given, Watta & Co., by Watta, Given & Tells ye of One, who with his arrows keen, and well strung bow, forever stood To guard the Union—keep his memory green, And sing, oh! Ash! brothers, be this your care, For Union, every leaf sends up a prayer.

Where broad Missouri's troubled waters roll, Fast by her stormy statesman's tomb and home, Lumber, Sash, Doors and The forests out like bells their warning toll, And Maine's tall Pines shrick, o'er Atlantic's foar The monotone, oh! brothers! strife beware, For Union! every leaf sends up a prayer.

> From wild Niagara's crown of wreathing Firs, To Mississippi's fruitful, glowing fields, That chant the fragrant Southern woodland stirs TENNESSEE And clangs to voice king Cotton's emerald shields It breathes from Orange groves and bridals fair, For Union! every leaf sends up a prayer.

> > It rustles in the juicy Cane's long blades; Like incerse floats from fair Magnolia's blooms; To distant California's mountain glades, And fanfares from their Titan holes untombs; Each mora they'll shout from shore to shore For Uniou! every leaf sends up a prayer. LA VISIONNAIRE.

RICHMOND, September 1, 1860. THE TRUTH BRIEFLY STATED .- The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, a leading disunion sheet, and good cure a direct answer to his supplications.

And a large supply of the finest Havana Cigars of Convention: The truth is, the Secoling Convention at Balti more was a Southern Sectional Convention. It re-presented the rights of the South, and was controlled

by Southern power. The Mercury supports Breckinridge and Lane.

For the Chronicle. inridge Convention. ian of the 12th, I find a communication signed

and party in quite an awkward position: he said was demand of Congress any protection for slavery in the territories, but simply desire tional Republican party of the North. Was it to upon by Hon. Ballin Parrow and Hon. Landow C.

They have ruined the party.

Messrs. Haynes and Peyton, the five chifdren tall daughters) that have issued from this union. She is a tall brunette, with brilliant eyes, regular, but prominent Reatures, and a upon by Hon. Ballin Parrow and Hon. Landow C. tion for slavery in the territories, but simply desire to present the question before the people that they may fully understand it, and that we will await until a time shall arise that demands congressional protection before we ask for it." In a word, he indorsed the position assumed by Mr. Breckinridge, indorsed the position assumed by Mr. Breckinridge, indersed the position assumed by Mr. Breckinridge, in his Frankfort speech of December last. But

Republican party for President and Vice-President?

They knew that if Douglas was out of the fight, ev-Houtingdon Carroll co. such is not the meaning of his platform, or the language of the leaders of his party. "Which King And this would elect them by the people, by an Bezonian" will you take—Quarles or the plat- overwhelming majority
I have said that the Breckinridge party was a

We pass over all that "raw-head and bloody bones" part of Observer's article that refers to Mr. Bailey, as the emanation of an exceedingly ghostly imagination, and come down to that part of his article where he mistakes Mr. Bailey's position. Mr. Bailey never placed Mr. Bell on the Douglass platform; neither did he say that the Kansas and Nebraska bill, as interpreted by Judge Douglas, was right; nor did he reproach the democracy for standing on their platform; but he did say that standing on their platform; but he did say that their was no necessity at present for protection, and did reproach the democracy of Tennessee for seceding at Charleston and Baltimore at Yancey's men of their party have said that if Congress reput dictation. Mr. Bailey, whilst admitting the right of the south to have protection, argued that at present it was but an abstraction; there was now no territories to apply it to, the question being practically settled in every territory of the United States. He further argued that soil, climate, and production would effectually settle the question—for said he, where slavery is profitable, there it will easiet, under our constitution.

men of their party have said that if Congress refuses to pass such a law, the Southern States ought to secede from the Union. And some of them have declared their purpose to secede, whether such a law is passed or not; while others have averred that if a Republican is elected President of the United States, this of itself is a sufficient cause to withdaw from the Union. Mr. Yancey, who is the creator of the party, who formed it, and fashioned it, and breathed into it the breath of life, openly proclaims his desire to form a Southern Confederacy; and even Major Breckinridge, in his speech at Baland even Major Breckinridge, in his speech at Bal Upon this subject, Mr. Bailey's speech was elo-quent, and powerfully argumentative. Observer of the South were not protected, a change would further adds, that the democracy were finely pleased.

I know that the Union men were perfectly satisfied others belonging to the party have declared the Douglas and Johnson ticket with the results of the discussion. My only object in writing this is to correct the misapprehensions of Observer, and to do justice to both Col. Quaries and Jas. E. Bailey, Esq.

done to alleviate the pain. Some interruption o

curred, however, so that the examination was pos-

him whether or not, if he asked in the proper spiri

some Divine assistance might be vouchsafed, as in the old time when the Prophets and Apostles walk-

poned until the following Monday. That night, af-

er going to bed, the pain continuing, it occured to

ed the earth. He arose from his bed, procured a light, and, taking his Bible, opened by chance to a

During the night he decamed that Christ came to him accompanied by a surgeon, the same upon whom he had called during day. The surgeon examined his hip and told him it could be relieved, but only by an operation. To this he raised some objection, desiring that it should be postponed, but the surgeon seemed suddenly to sieze and overpower the surgeon seemed suddenly to sieze and overpower him, and with some instrument laid open his hip to the bone, and arranged the joint in its place. During the operation he had the impression of suffering a severe physical pain, as if really under the knife of a surgeon. After it he had no further remembrance of anything until morning. Upon ris
During the night he decamed that Christ came to march and countered to him accompanied by a surgeon, the same upon the himits and upon her soil the hattles of the contending armies will be fought and her reliations with Forsign Powers were friendly and satisfication in the tenders of the surgeon seemed suddenly to sieze and overpower him, and with some instrument laid open his hip to the bone, and arranged the joint in its place. During the operation he had the impression of suffering a severe physical pain, as if really under the knife of a surgeon. After it he had no further remembrance of anything until morning. Upon ris
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that his short leg was lengthened out so as to be
even with the other, and his hip all right, but that
he could walk without limping or inconvenience.

In the Territories, what will you have gained?—
Will you have succeeded in accomplishing that for hourse I desire Maj. Breckinridge to answer specificsunts in the Territories, what will you have gained?—
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sunts in New York in place of Mr. Seward, whose succeeded?

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assure himself that he was awake and no longer a Territories, what is to become of it in Kentucky and lame man, but sound and whole. His joy and grat- in the other horder slave States of the Union? itude cannot well be described. He immediately Can you demand of the British Government the discarded the boot with the false sole, which had surrender of a fugitive slave who escapes to Camaitherto been a necessity, and put on a pair that were
mates. His leg was still weak, yet, though limping slightly from long habit, he could walk as
treaty with the United States, and under no
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treaty with the United States, and under no straight as any other man when he chose. It has stitutional provision, such as that in the Federal since grown stronger, and his general health very Constitution, requiring the States in to which such materially improved. He of course considers the slaves shall escape to surrender them up to their owners. Will you not, by breaking up the Govern-ment, bring Canada within eight of the slave States?

Object of the Secession Breck- of my neighborn, and of all others, who have them Marriage of the Italian Patriot. Infide Convention.

Infide

Hontingdon, Carroll co Friday Dover, Stewart co..... Clarksville, Montgomery co... Springfield, Robertson co..... Gallatin, Sumner co...... Nashville, Davidson co... Frid sy Friday Saturday Kingsport, Sullivan co... Blountville do do. Greenville, Green co Dandridge, Jefferson co... Knoxville, Knox co...... Friday Maysville, Blonnt co..... Madisonville, Monroe co. leveland, Bradley co. attanooga, Hamilton co...

"Resolved, That the election of a President of the United States by a sectional Northern party, with the views adverse to the institution of domestic slawyry, as it exists in the slave-holding States and Territories, or of one who is opposed to the grant of protection claimed in the foregoing resolution, would so threaten a destruction of the ends for which the Constitution was formed, as to justify the slave-holding States in taking counsel together for their separate protection and safety."

Will those States do what they threatened to do?

Will those States do what they threatened to do? in a certain event which Breckluridge and his friends aper in the New Testament where Christ muracu-asly healed a lame man. After reading it he pro-struggle between the Northern and Southern States when Breckinridge is called upon to answer the lously healed a lame man. After reading it he proceeded to invoke, in an earnest prayer, some similer intervention in his own behalf, and then feeling greatly cheered and supported by trust in the Divine beneficence, he again retired to rest and soon behalf, and then feeling the supported by trust in the Divine beneficence, he again retired to rest and soon fell saleep.

Louing the night he dreamed that Christ came

Louing between the Northern and Southern States when Breckinridge is called upon to answer the same question, he cannot answer the content of the weather has been showery. Garbaldi has met with additional auccess in Garbaldi h

AMERICAN SEWING MACHINES IN ENGLAND .- The HERE THEY COME .- Ten Democrats joined the machines is exciting wonder. It is estimated that evening of last week, not less than twenty thousand American machines will be sold in Great Britain the coming year. One American factory turns out every week nearly one the election of John Bell. thousand machies. Au linglish paper has no doubt that American manufacturers will be prepared to supply 200,000 sewing machines during the year Grand Junction in this State has pulled down the Breckinging and supports Stephen A. Douglas.

A REVEREND DEFINITION.—We learn from the Livingston (Ala.) Messenger that Rev. P. P. Negre, the Agent for the procurement of subscriptions to the funds of the Methodist Book Concern in this city, delivered a disminon address in that town on the 27th ult. This is not the first notice we have been of his efforts to that line.—Nath Pat.

Ment, bring Canada within eight of the slave States? Will not Ohio, Indiana and Illinois become Canada to the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek, much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John U. Breek in the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John

Geh. Garibaldi,

Ist. Col. Quarles never charged Mr. Bell as being a free-soil candidate, out expressly said that he did not believe Mr. Bell to be a free-soiler, abolitionist, our a disunionist. Cot. Quarles has too much reputation to loose to make any such a charge—he leaves that to be made by his whongdoodle gelpers. The Col. made a very fair speech, though not equal to a dozen efforts in which I have heard him. The Col. suffered himself, in his rejoinder, to be entrapped into an admission that places his platform and party in quite an awkward position: he said preserve the Democratic party? The idea is made party in quite an awkward position: he said preserve the Constitution and the Government?—

Messay State of Indiana, of Ohio, of Illinois, and of other States, when the Union no longer exists? And when such demand is made, will the complicity is voucher for its truth. It is a strange character as a State of Indiana, of Ohio, of Illinois, and of other States, when the Union no longer exists? And when such demand is made, will the complicity of other states, when the Union no longer exists? And when such demand is made, will it be complied with? Will those who have seen as to the form the Union no longer exists? And when such demand is made, will it be complied with? Will those who have seen as the opposite of the series of the for its truth. It is a strange character as a State of Indiana, of Ohio, of Illinois, and of other States, when the Union no longer exists? And when such demand is made, will it be complied with? Will those who have seen as of the form state of the states, when the Union no longer exists? And when such demand is made, will it be complied with? Will those who have seen as to the form state of the states, when the Union no longer exists? And when such demand is made, will it be complied with? Will those who have seen as to the form states of the states, when the Union no longer exists? And when such demand is made, will it be complied with? Will those who have seen as to the form states of the form of

on the western bank of Lake Como. Garibaldi and his band were at Varese. He had entered Como a few days before, and made the acquaintance of the Marquis Raymondl and his family. The Austrians had marched forward, cut off all communication between Como and Varese, intending to concentrate their forces by different roads on Varese in large numbers, so as to surround and crush Garibaldi and his followers. The Podestat (Mayor) of Como was anxious to communicate this intelligence to Garibaldi, and made a proclamation to his fellow-citizens, calling upon one brave Italian to his fellow-citizens, calling upon one brave Italian to volunteer and risk his life for Garibaldi's safety.—No body offered. When Miss Josephine Raymondi heard of this, she became indignant at the cowardice of men, and offered herself as a volunteer, saying to the Podestat: "Give me the dispatch. I will go to Garibaldi, and will bring back his reply." The Podestat hesitated to accept from a young girt, of one-and-twenty (who by reason of her sex raymond greater risks than a man would be exposed to) services deemed by men too hazardous to be excountered. But Miss Josephine Raymondi insisted so strenuously that the dispatches should be given her that the Podestat yielded; besides, whom else had he to send, and the danger pressed? She got on her horse, and in an instant disappeared in the mountain's defiles. She knew every path that lay between Como and Varese, for from her youth abe had trod them all afoot or on horseback. She escaped the Austrians, and at suurise was at Garibaldi's camp. She delivered the dispatch into his hands. She returned home as safely as she had gone to her destination. Being forewarned, Garibaldi was forearmed; he forced Borgho Vien defile; and drove back the Austrians beyond Lake Como After the peace was made at Villafrance, Garibaldi.

and even Major Breekinridge, in his speech at Baltimore, delivered since his nomination, (if the papers report him correctly) admitted that if the rights of the South were not protected, a change would take place in the Government. And thousands of others belonging to the party have declared the same thing, whilst every circumstance shows that the contingencies, on the happening of which they advise the disruption of the Government and the forming of a Southern Confederacy, they are themselves doing everything in their power to hasten.—Did they not pass a resolution in their Convention, that a Breckinridge and Lane ticket should be run in every free State where Douglas alone had a THE BIBLE.

The Bible contains three million, five hundred and eighty-six thousand, four hundred and seventy-three (31,173) verses; one thousand, one hundred and eighty-nine (1,185) chapters; and sixty-six (66) books. The word "and" occurs forty-six thousand, two hundred and twenty-seven (46-thundred and fifty-five (1,855) times. The word "reverend" occurs hut once in the whole Bible, and that is in the 9th verse of the -111th Pallm.—

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