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CARD PARTIES AND GERMANS.

A Very Unique Entertainment-A Brilliant Ball-Literary Treat from a Richmond Gentleman-Some Per-

(Special Correspondence of the Dispatch.) GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, August 10.-The gayeties in cident to the meeting here of the Bar Association, and the real opening of the White Sulphur season of delights have filled the past week to the full. A rapid succession of beautiful entertainments has made the place brilliant and

The accession of the attractive people who represent the legal profession, with the addition of some of their friends, has greatly enhanced the charm of White Sulphur society.

The speeches by Captain Blackford and Judge Pryor were received with enthustastic appreciation, and the election of Mr. Robert M. Hughes, of Norfolk, Va., to be president has given universal satis-

Germans and card parties have followed each other in close succession the past week. On Tuesday morning a beautiful german was led by Mr. John Boswell, of Danville, Va., with Miss Gray Morehead, of North Carolina.

On Thursday morning Mr. George Gibon Thursday morning Mr. George Gue-son led, with Mrs. Gibson, a graceful and charming dance of sixty couples. The costumes of the morning permans are perfectly fascinating. Crowls of people fill the windows and doots of the ball-room to watch the mazy figures danced by girls in filmy muslin and organic gowin, and men in stylish morning suits. "ELI BANANAS."

The event of the season was the beau-tiful complimentary german given on Wednesday evening by the "Eil Banana" Society, of the University of Virginia in commemoration of the nineteenth anniersary of its formation at the White versary of its formation at the Waite Sulphur. The Committee of Arrange-ments were Mr. Oliver W. Catchings, Mississippi, Mr. E. Hope Norton, and Mr. George W. Morris. At 10 o'clock the guests assembled in the drawing-room; every girl were her best "hib and tucker," and the costumes were exquisite in taste and tracking. Everybody was at his or and freehes. Everybody was at his or her hes. I the university has a great held on Virgicians, and on all the alumni, and their people from every State. There was intense interest, therefore, in the university german. Mr. George W. Morris led sixty couples with Miss Russell, of Winchester, Va., a handsome and extractive brunette. The figures were very beautiful, and were danced with great spirit—the final dance after suppribation the "banana" figure. This was great spirit—the final dance after suppribeling the "banana" figure. This was completed by a grand march, led by two "Eills" bearing between them a huge bunch of bananas on a stick. The "Ell" yell was very jolly and hearty, and was given three times during the figure. The badges, of bright blue ribbons, had the name of the society, and the date of organization upon them, and the champers are tallength was abundantly dis-

organization upon them, and the champagne entertainment was abundantly dispensed in the ball-room. The patronesses of this charming entertainment were Mechanies Thomas H. Carter, W. C. Dickson, George Ross, Clarence Knowles, Francis Lassiter, Wilkins Bruce, J. Alston Cabell, E. F. Bingham, H. W. Fuller, J. W. Reinhardt, James D. Patton, G. T. M. Gibson, and Southgate Lemmon. The members present who so elegantly entertained the young people, and who were the hosis of the occasion, were Messrs, E. Hope Norton, George W. Merris, Oliver W. Catchings, R. C. Blackford, Charles G. Mathews, Stuart McGuire, W. F. Taylor, J. K. M. Norton, M. W. Pope, James E. Heath, Jr., Kfrkwood Mitchell, Thomas Gordon, Francis N. Carter.

THE DANCERS.

Among the danc-rs were: Misses Russeil, Dangerfield, Lizzie Clarke, Mattie Clarke, Claudia Falmer, Virginia Hayes, Lucy Wormley, Anne Tennant, Sallie Bruce, May Howard, Eugenia Tennant, Lucile Fuller, Virginia Lassiter, Vira Boarman, Grace Bestor, Nellie Harston, Nellie Parker, Gray Mure. rison, Neille Parker, Gray More-rison, Neille Parker, Gray More-head, May Waring, Lizzle Hancock, Mertha Bagby, Katherine Reinhart, Achsah Preston, Anna Coates, Margaret and Belle Newman, Mrs. W. J. Walker, and Helle Newman, Mrs. W. J. Walker, Mrs. B. S. Johnson, F. W. Christian, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Boocock, Mrs. T. N. Carter, Mrs. Upshur. Misses Harmon, Dwight, Kenney, Bryant, Davidire, Lemmon, DuBarry, Brent, Miles, Patterson, Boarman, Lloyd, Scott, and Messrs. Mitchell, Leake, Boothe, Ferguson, Dennison, Preston, Meredith, Seldon, Rhett, Stacy, Heath, Shields, Rutherfoord, Cabell, Payne, Campbell, Nelson, Knowies, McCaleb, Potts, Barley, Churchill, Gibson, Poocock, Gana, and McRae.

McRae.
Card parties of ten or twelve tables occupy a number of the married ladies every morning in the drawing-room. On Monday Mrs. Dr. J. H. Warren, of Mobile, Ala., entertained the party, and gave, as is done at each party, pretty and tasteful prizes. On Tuesday Mrs. F. C. Woodward, of South Carolina; on Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith; on Thursday evening, Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, and Mrs. John F. Winslow; on Friday morning, Mrs. DuBarry, of Virginia; on Saturday; Mrs. Bestor, of Mobile, and on Monday, Mrs. Gilbert, of New Jersey, Monday, Mrs. Gilbert, of New Jersey,

There are germans of different kinds, and entertainments galore for each day and entertainments gatore for each day next week. The crowd continues to grow, and even the places to be vacated by the lawyers will fill immediately. There was never a prettier set of girls at the White, never more beaux, and never more enthusiastic enjoyment of every opportunity for pleasure than at present.

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On Friday evening the ladies gave a brilliant ball and german to the gentlemen. The dance was led by Mr. George Glison, with Mrs. E. S. Latimer. Brocades and satins, taffetas, chiffon, muslin, and organdle gowns swept in stately magnificence or floated in diaphanous clouds before the admiring audience. The matrens had their time as well as the young girls, and the middle-aged, the medium, and the young mingled on the ball-room floor in glee.

Mrs. Southgate Lemmon entertained a number of young people at her cottage.

ant. Southand Emmon entertained a number of young people at her cottage at a 5 o'clock tea on one day, and on another entertained a similar party at cards and luncheon. Both occasions were in honor of her daughters, Misses Fannie and Isabel Lemmon, and Miss Mazle Scott.

A charming little literary entertainment was given on Tuesday evening by Mr. B. B. Valentine, at the earnest solicita-B. B. Valentine, at the earnest solicita-tion of many persons, who enjoyed his original dialect recitations thoroughly. Mr. Valentine's style is refined and at-tractive. He writes the gems which com-pose his repertoire with a delicacy of touch that is appreciated by all who un-derstand the tender relationship that ex-isted before the war between master and slave.

dge W. T. Newman, of Atlanta, Ga., and his two attractive daughters, Misses Isabel and Margaret, arrived on Wed-

Mrs. W. L. Royall and her cousin, Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Royall and her cousin, Mrs. B. S. Johnson, are among the levely young matrons now at the White.
Mr. S. V. Southall, Judge R. T. W. Duke, Mr. George Perkins, Hon. D. Gardiner Tyler, and Hon. Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary College, are among the guests of prominence from Virginia.

diss Adele Archer, of Richmond, is greatly admired for her beauty and at-Misses Dangerfield, of Alexandria, Va.;

Virginia Lassiter, of Petersburg; Mattie Clarke, of Danville, and Lucille Fuller, are among the many belles. CHLOE.

SEASON AT BLUE RIDGE. Large Accessions-A Merry Hay-

Ride-Late Arrivals. BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, VA., August 10.-(Special.)-The past week brought large accessions to the number of visitors here, and the management have been taxed to accommodate the sudden in-flux of guests. Yet the emergency has flux of guests. Yet the emergency has been met with entire success, and all are cool, comfortable, and serenely happy that the hot wave, now on in the densely-populated centres, cannot invade this delightful mountain resort. The company are largely of the "female persuasion." Not only is this the case here, but all the other resorts, North and South, are afflicted with the same complaint.

Blue Ridge Springs is fortunate, how-

prize, for fear that some fair pirate may

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

Reporter." And since seeing the latter, literally surrounded by a bevy of pretty girls, it is easy to account for the absence of his usual communication to the columns of the Sunday Dispatch. The sence of his usual communication to the columns of the Sunday Dispatch. The "pullets" are too many for him, and he is on "double duty." Touch him up, with a "coal of fire, a la terrapin," if necessary, for it is refreshing to hear the sunday of the latter of the sunday of the latter of the sunday of the latter of the latte from him.

LATE ARRIVALS.

Among the late arrivals are: Charles K. Coulling, Richmond; Eyerett Hardin, Danville; J. W. Womack, wife, and child, Richmond; P. White and wife, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. W. L. Northern, Miss M. Northern; and Miss May Northern, of Norfolk; J. G. Penn, Jr., and J. P. Penn, Danville; Mrs. W. W. Gordon and W. F. Gordon, Richmond; Mrs. William W. Chamberlain, Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mrs. William Chamberlain. F. Gordon, Richmond; Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mrs. C. A. Woodward and family, and Mr. A. W. Norman, and wife, Norfolk; Miss Lina Mayo, Richmond; Norfolk: Miss Lina Maye, Inchasses, C. F. Lauterback, Petersburg, Va.; T. A. Chalkley, Richmond; W. E. Andersan, Earmville; Mrs. J. W. Lee, Miss Mal. Tabb, and Miss Susie Jones, Hampton, Miss Virginia H. Vaughan, Richmond; Miss Mitchell, Virginia; Miss Ruth Thompson, Culpeper; H. H. Levy, Rich-

OLD POINT COMPORT.

Colonel Royal T. Frank, commandant, went to New York Monday to attend a meeting of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification, of which is a member, returning to the post yesterday morning. Lieutenant W. F. Hancock, Fifth Artillery, now on duty at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and wife arrived Saturday on a month's vacation, Lieutenant Hancock was stationed here some five or six years ago, where he met and married his wife.

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Lieutenant John Hamilton, Third Ar-tillery, of Washington Barracks, is spen-ing his vacation at the Point, Pay-Director A. J. Fritchard, of the Naval Pay-Office, Norfolk, and wife, and Surgeon J. C. Byrnes, of the Norfolk yard, and family, are at the Hygela for a month's solouth.

Miss Rachel Caziari is visiting in Bal-American Felix Agnus, of the American.

Mrs. Thomas Pinckney, of New York, is occupying the quarters of her sister.

Mrs. Walke, during the latter's absence
for the summer.

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Miss Clara Alasworth, of Portsmouth,
Va., is here on a visit, the guest of Miss Anna Fulton, Mr. F. N. Pike returned yesterday from

Anna Fulton.

Mr. F. N. Pike returned yesterday from a short visit to New York and nearby watering places.

Now that the target-practice is over for the summer there has been quite an exodus of the young officers. Captain and Mrs. Ingalis have gone to Dublin, N. H.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Walke, with Mrs. McNair and Mrs. Krayenbuhl, to Charlottesville, Va.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Newcomb to Magnolia, Miss.; Lieutenant Blanchard to Saranac Lake; Lieutenant T. Hentley to Boston; Lieutenant Horner to Roxbury, Mass.; Lieutenant Horner to Roxbury, Mass.; Lieutenant Andrew Hero to New London, N. H.; Lieutenant Skerrett to Bisby, N. Y.; Lieutenant Parker to Tuscalocca, Ala.; Lieutenant Horfer to Columbia, Pa.

Lieutenant Chase and W. A. Davis have started North on a bicycle tour, and expect to visit the battle-fleids of Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, and other points.

The following Richmonders have registered at the Hygeia Hotel during the week; James Alston Cabell, H. C. Eurnett, C. Hall, C. B. West, Miss West, Alexander Walker, Dr. C. L. Slegel and wife, H. E. Baskervill, John Currie, B. Mumford Merrill, J. V. Andrews, Charles E. Ready, W. J. McDowell, B. F. Humphreys, W. P. de Saussure, L. P. Routt, Miss E. A. Douthat, Miss Evelyn Stiles, Irwin Weisiger, Seymour Sycle, Decatur Axtell, C. E. Wellford, John D. Potts, T. N. Curd, V. Donati, R. C. Edwards, George W. Schlieser and wife, Miss Emma Goodwin, G. M. Gaubert and wife, Mrs. L. Merriam, H. C. Merriam, J. F. Renton, J. D. Briggs, Jr., and W. L. Matune. s. L. Merriam, H. C. Merriam, J. F. erdon, J. D. Priggs, Jr., and W. L.

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The View of Ruskin Touching the First

GOOD AND BAD BOOKS

Variety. EXCUSE FOR IGNORANCE.

Pensant as Well as Prince Can Have a Library-The Influence of Literary Surroundings-The Unspeakable Ball at Afton.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., August 19,-The heat has not moderated, but our verbal expletives are milder. Familiarity begets patience, and we are using the simple comparison Elue Risige Springs is fortunate, however, in its proximity to Roanoke; for, when the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us," is heard, the young men of Roanoke respond nobly, coming down in such numbers that it is a matter of wonder how so small a city can produce the such as the wonder how so small a city can produce so many dancing men.

At a recent german here, where twenty couples were dancing, about thirty disconsolate "stags" stood eagerly waiting for an inning. This state of affairs is only on "german nights." On other evenings the fortunate girl who secures a beau beguiles him into secluded nooks on the hotel verandas, and ventures not into the bail-roam with her precious prize for four that some fair pirate may made as to a promissory note, or an output of the production of the great humbug advises that on the st, 5th, 9th, and 25th of the month one shall "avoid women and keep quiet, very quiet"—a condition entirely superfluous, as either would naturally induce the other. On the 16th it is luck to "travel and sign writings in the forenoon," but no exceptions are made as to a promissory note, or an unique production the great humbug admade as to a promissory note, or an I. O. U. for last week's board. Three Sundays in the month are "unfortunate," Two progressive euchre parties have been recently given here. The latest was a morning entertainment, and proved a morning entertainment, and proved a most pleasing affair. The prize-winners would be the most unfortunate of them

a morning entertainment, and proved a most pleasing affair. The prize-winners were Mrs. James Pritchett, of Danville, Va., first lady's, and Mrs. Levy, of Richmond, second lady's prize, after cutting with three competitors—Mrs. Northup, Mrs. Cooke, of Galveston; and Miss. Brownie Petiti, of Richmond. The gentleman's honors were won, first, by A. McAlister; and second, by W. E. Woodell. The prizes were very handsome and the contest was exciting.

A HAY-RIDE.

Which last, a would be the most unfortunate of them would be the most unfortunate of them would be the most unfortunate of them all—certainly for the friends.

RUSKIN'S VIEW.

One can easily improve on Raphael. It is too hot to travel, and more pleasant to read writings signed by other people, and printed in clear type. Ruskin well says: "Bread of flour is good, but there is a bread, sweet as honey, if we would cat it, in a good book. \* \* \* \* Poor, indeed, is he who cannot pay his baker's bill." There are none so poor. With such layish profusion is this bread of The children, thirty-four in number, had a hay-ride on Monday afternoon. Two wagons, gayly decorated in the national colors, conveyed the rollicking party to Coyner's Springs, where Mr. Will Fry entertained them with a dance in the bail-room, and gave them the "freedom of the grounds."

The little ones had a joyous outing and "There is to book is unexhaustible, and the humblest farmer may, if he will, wield the sickle with his brawny hand, and between his with the beauties of "Thompson's Seasons."

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The little ones had a joyous outing, and returned full of entiusiasm, declaring that they had had "the very best time of their lives," and that explains it.

Mr. Lewis Mercer, of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Vass, of Danville, formed a party, chaperqued by Mrs. Stone, of Galveston, to attend the Tuesday german at Alleghamy Springs this week. They report having had a pleasant reception and meeting many charming persons; among these the family of Governor O'Ferrall, and his secretary, "The Idle Reporter." And since seeing the latter, because for ignorance. The cheapness of books renders a library, differing only in kind us easy of access to a peasant as a prince. A home without books is like a room without windows show no books upon the shelpes, and the lameaulate order of whose chairs and tables is never littered by paper or magazine. Starved souls are therein, and however bountiful may be its spread of creature comforts, it is the abode of narrow prejudice and mean hearts. No man to-day has a right to bring up a family of collection of the littered by paper or magazine. tables is never littered by paper or maga-zine. Starved souls are therein, and how-ever bountiful may be its spread of crea-ture comforts, it is the abode of narrow prejudice and mean hearts. No man to-day has a right to bring up a family of children without books; he cheats them. Children learn to read by association with books, and the love of knowledge comes with reading and grows upon it.

mates from perils that lurk without. It is a love which calls for no justification, aposegy, nor defence; a thing so good in inself that it is a possession to rejoice over and to be proud of. Is it Channing who bears this tribute to the value of books: "The diffusion of these silent teachers, books, whilst an unspeakable good to the individual, is also to become the stability of the nation"? Alses! there is an "un-speakable" of another kind-wide-spread and diffusive in evil-the unspeakable in art and in books, which is vastly different from dear old Channing's "unspeakable good" of other days.

IT DISGUSTS. IT DISCUSTS.

Unspeakable—how hateful the word becomes—unspeakable literature, sc-called, has so far outdistanced the boldest attempts of the most during writers of the past that its reading disgusts the unfastidious man of the world. Place the "unspeakable" in the hands of the unexperienced who believe its distorted drawing, and the effect cannot be estimated. We want nature—human nature—and characteristics. The Craiser Minneapolis—Personal
Points—Exodus of Officers.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., August
10—(Special.)—The new cruiser Minneapolis, which has been fitted out as a flakship at the Norfolk yard, has been anchord off Sewall's Point for several days
past brought by some travelling tourists, thetitend a
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the and the advertise "The Unspeakable —"
in its multiple monstrosity of sentiment
and slush. And yet it was an accepted
book—read by cultivated, refined people,
and commented upon and criticized quite
as much in a matter-of-coorse mainer as
would have been "The Snowbird" or the
prosale old "Lamplighter" of our mothers.

MOT FOR SUMMED

Decidedly, the "unspeakable" are not books for summer reading. They give pain and disturb the even equanimity of one's views and opinions; to say nothing of a savage desire to impale the writer upon a mammeth pen or drown him—and it is usually "him"—in a hogshead of his own black ink!

Next to a stupid woman a treeless, level laniscape is the most tiresome thing I know. We are never crossed with either here. Every winding road and rounded hill is consecrated by the growth of giant trees, beautiful in unstudied of giant trees, beautiful in unstudied groups, and charming in dim twilight of shady islez. Age is kinder to a tree than to other objects of nature; it distributes it, enhances its beauty, and adds to its usefulness. Next to a mountain or the passion of the resistless sea, a century-old oak is the grandest of objects. A guest up here once bemoaned the lack of hot weather-pipes and electric bells. Out of doors the sun shimmered through these immense trees; mered through these immense trees; down either valley was the sparkling wet of water in the distance; a squirrel wet of water in the distance; a squirrei
nippled the grass in happy safety beneath the window, and the bird plumed
his vest in an althea bush near by.
"My dear Madam," one felt tempted to
nsk, "what do you want of hot water
and bells in a room that looks out upon
the vale of Arcadia?"

SUMMER BALLS.
The second series of the summer balls

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The second series of the summer balls came off at The Afton last Tuesday night. It was largely attended, and brilliant with handsome costumes of the ladies. Other forms of entertainment follow one another in rapid succession.

While the "protracted meetings" yet continue at Rhodes, they do not interfere with our social amenities, doubtless on the theory that one must live to die, as well as vice versa. Several converts have been added to the church.

Dr. William L. Williams, who has served acceptably for two terms in the Virginia

acceptably for two terms in the Virginia Legislature, will be a candidate for re-nomination at the coming convention. The contingent of Cincinnati and Cov-ington guests at "The Afton," "Mountain and "Locust Dale" spent Thursday Top," and "Locust Dale" spent Thursday at Humphack. Rev. J. H. Robinson left here Tuesday

for White Sulphur Springs. Mr. Robinson, who was converted under the evangelical preaching of Mr. Fife, will become an evangelist, and is already meeting with good success in his tour of the Virginia

good success in his tour of the Virginia springs.

Mrs. Cyrus McCue fell Tuesday and broke her right arm.

Miss Ella Smith, of Waynesboro', is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Miller,

Mr. John T. Pendleton, of Clifton Forge, was at Avon for a few days this week.

Miss Lena Spitler, of Staunton, is visiting Miss Mary Goodloe.

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The Gates Flung Wide Open!

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theroughly good that they're
to be seen out at the fing

The sale is now on—the prices will be guaranteed until the last day of this sale. FINE DRESS SERGE-

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46-iuch All-Wool Henrietta, cheap at 75c., cheap at 75c., 65c. THE YARD. 65-Inch Fine All-Wool Harristia, beau-tiful dye, Bine, Jet, and medium. 75c. THE YARD.

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\$1.50 value,

\$1.55 THE YARD.

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COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Orders have been and are being placed daily for fall stuffs; we must have room for them—the stuffs here now must make way for them, if price-cuting will do it.

Full line of Colored Cashmeres, 35-inch, reduced from Ze to No. the yard.

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40c. Water-Bottles, 23c.

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must be sold:

yard.
Foncy Covert Cloth, 52 inches wide, all-wood, 75c, quality, 55c, the yard.
56-inch All-Wool Cheviot, reduced from
50 to 15c, the yard.
38-inch Silk-and-Wool Mixtures, re-

SILKS.

There is another formidable array of

attractive silk bargains for this week, such an array, too, as cannot be matched found in any other store. It is to a interest to look through the assortand 39c. Kat-Kai Wash-Silk, 17c. the Kai-Kai Wash-Silk, 25c, the yard, Plain Jap. Silk, all colors, 23-inch, Pigured Taffets, beautiful color- LADIES WEAR, 29c, the yard. (Secon för. Brocase and Printed China-Sha-, lored, 23-inch, äsc. the yard.
Tör. Pancy Printed China-Silk, Black nd and Navy grounds, with White and slored figures, 23-inch, 59c, the yard.
Töc. Changeable Surah-Silk, beautiful Jor combinations, 49c, the yard.
His Cream and Pure White Satin, 23-inch, 55c, the yard.
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