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RICHMOND, Sept. 13, 1853.

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RICHMOND, VA

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1853.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Co. We have obtained the following statement

of the business of this Road: Gross business of the Road for the fiscal

year to Sept. 30th, 1853. \$164.935 27 Expenses for the year. 94,112 57 Nett profits for the year \$70,852 70

This is a most gratifying exhibit, especially when it is taken into consideration that tie road has not been in operation to Ogilby's, its present terminus, eighty-four miles from Richmond, until very lately; and that for a good part of the last fiscal year it was not in use for more than fifty miles. The Danville Railroad is bearing fresh testimony with every succeeding year, to the practical wisdom which originated it, and the energy and prudence with which it has been conduoted. We know that there are complaints. and that some of its friends think the Road ought to meve ahead faster. But complaints are to be expected. It is the proud prerogative of the Anglo-Saxon race to grumble at every thing; yet we should like to see the mortal who can hurry up a public improve ment at a faster rate than Whit. Tunstall. But for that worthy gentleman, the Danville Railroad wouldn't have gone at all. Every one remembers the incredulous smiles with which Tunstall's impassioned appeals for the Road were received in the Legislature. No one believed for a moment that one of his predictions of the success of the Road would prove true. Yet, as everybody liked Tunstall-who is a prince of good fellows, and is himself, intellectually and oratorically, a loco motive of the first class, and as members of the Legislature did'nt want to be denounced every hour of the day for their apathy and sluggishness, they passed his bill to quiet him, -gave him his rails to stop his railing. We need not narrate how Tunstall afterwards astonished them with one of the most prosperous, solid, elegant railways in the United States. He exploded with a clap of thunder the vulgar delusion that the man of eloquence and the man of action are never combined in the same person. He has not only the tongue to persuade unbelieving Senates, but there is electricity chough in his mental and physical organization to furnish the motive power for forty railroads, if some means could be procured of applying it. We are credibly informed that when he appears at a railroad station, the locomotives grow suddenly red, as if ashamed of being seen standing still, and begin to snort and prance as if anxious that he should get on and take a ride. Yet there are "fast men" in Virginia, and ve very fast men they must be, who think that

Tunstall is too slow! We have been prepared, in this age of pro gress, for many wonders,-to see steamboats regarded as behind the times .- railroads given up for balloons,-and people finally traveling on a streak of lightning-but we had never expected to see the day when the word slow should be associated with the word Tunstall. The bare thought of living among a race who consider Tunstall a slow man takes the breath out of our body.

However, this is a melancholy era for presidents and other functionaries of railroad corporations. Formerly these offices were considered as fixed and permanent things, unless forfeitedby palpable incom-Leaves this sum added to previous assects. \$18,479 12
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No. 286 Main street. CHAS, WORTHAM, asset has attracted a hungry hard from the depots has attracted a hungry herd from the de serts. The presidents, the directors, the sec retaries find themselves encompassed on eve ry side by roaring bulls of Bashan. Whereas, in former days, we could not distinguish the head of an improvement company from any other sleek, well fed and contented mortal, we can now tell the same man as far as we can see him. If you observe upon the street one gentleman who appears more care-worn. nervous and fidgetty than any other man you have ever met,-if you see him, looking anxiously up and down, at every corner, as if afraid of being run over,-if, ever and anon, he puts his hand apprehensively to his throat and carefully feels his head, as if anxious to assure himself that it is still on his shoulders, -that, good reader, is the president of a railroad.

Horn Blowing.

There is a great deal of horn blowing in this world, and it is not always very musical to any one but the performer. We have seen men blowing their own horns with a complacency which was too intense to observe the difficulty with which their auditors restrained their propensity to allow them to laugh out-right. They reminded us of the Chinese musicians-Chi-Chu,-Shing Shang, or some other absurd names, who manufacture the melody for the jugglers .-We venture to say that the musical part of that exhibition will never be forgotten. Peeple who ere opposed to Italian trills and quavers, should solace themselves with the natural melody of the Chinese jugglers. The copper-colored gentleman who executed the singing, which was as dolorous as the crowing of a Shanghai cock, seemed quite overcome with admiration of his own music, whilst the whole audience was con vulsed with laughter. Gentlemen who are fond of blowing their own horns will be ena-

Shang-hai. Getting another person to blow your horn is a more ingenious and harmonious contrivance, and one which has come greatly into fashion in modern times. This kind of performance is happily denominated puffing, and its effects are often of a remarkable character. Many great politicians in the United States owe their prominence to a suecession of judicious blasts from a wind instrument. Strange to say, they are unwilling

bled to appreciate the effect of a solo on that

instrument by listening to Chi-Chu or

GRICHMOND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1853.

remunerate the musician with kicks instead had failed. We were mistaken-we learn of coppers. Few men, however, achieve distinction in politics without the aid of hornblowing. Great and valiant spirits they are who fight their way in the battle of life without any other stimulus than their own powerful and passionate natures. All hail to those Spartane, who ask no other meledy save instruments of softest and gentlest tone, to tem-

per their fierce courage. There is one horn however which we desire to hear blowed loud and long. It is the horn which GEN. GORDON spoke of in his re. marks, published in yesterday's Dispatch, at the meeting of the Stockholders of the Central R ilroad Company. As our readers will remember, GEN. GORDON stated that a citizen of Albemarle had a horn-a very long horn-a horn about three feet in length, which came from Texas, and which had been sent to Richmond to be decorated and made into a blowing horn, which is to be sounded from the top of the Blue Ridge, when the first car reaches there, as a signal for joining the East and West in bands of eternal amity. We could wish that Anthony Van Corlear, renowned in Knickerbocker's immortal pages, were alive, that he might blow that horn. May its shrill echoes soare the owls and bats of Old Fogyism from their hiding places, and inspire Young Virginia in its on ward march. . A friend of ours, who thinks there's a good deal in a name, suggests that the horn to be blown on this memorable occasion ought to be called the Blue Ridge

BUSINESS OF RICHMOND-STORES-BUSIress Houses, &c .- A fact which is to the people of this city highly gratifying, is the rapid increase of the trade of Richmond. The railroads and the canal terminating in this city, have not yet penetrated beyond the country which has traded with Richmond from the time she became a place of very moderate commerce. Yet, such has been their effect in stimulating agriculture and commerce, that the trade of this city has been doubled within the last four years! What then may we not expect, when in a few years from this time those railroads shall have penetrated beyond the sphere of the trade of Richmond in times past, and shall have put us n communication with communities that nev er traded with us before and shall have given us their trade? An impulse will be given to the growth and improvement of this city, of which we have but an imperfect idea at this time, and which, moving as we have been at a rather slow gait, we will be slow to appreciate in advance. We cannot well form the properly enlarged anticipations of a state of hings so much beyond our past experience, as

will then exist here. It becomes proper that we should begin to ook around us, and, at least, put ourselves partially in readiness for the "good time com-ing," if we may be pardoned for the use of a saying, very commonly in the mouths of norhern fanaties. We do not, in this article, design to enter into any detailed notice of the many things that we ought to do, to put ourselves in readiness for these coming events, -nor do we even suppose that it is possible that we can be fully ready for them; the most we can hope to do is to be so far ready, as that with the improvements and enterprizes that may then take place, we shall be able to

conduct with success the trade that will come What we mean particularly to speak of in this brief article, is the crowding and squeezing of men and trade in a very small district in the heart of the city. It is very evident that like a household which has grown too numerous, there is a necessity for colonization-for branching out. This idea is disagreeable to the household, and is unwillingly acquisced in by the tradesman. The first that are compelled to branch out, move off with reluctance; but the ice once broken, others soon fellow, and the colonies often excel the old district. We know of persons who have left Richmond because they couldn't be accommodated with stores, and we know that there is a demand for stores by persons who would be ready to go into business here that moment they could get a place to do business

Well, now, the remedy is to extend the business districts-BUILD MORE STORE HOUSES. From the Bank to 6th and 7th streets on Main street, there might be blocks of superb, fashionable dry goods and other stores. Will not some enterprizing merchant move off and colonize those eligible squares? We believe that the individual and general prosperity of the city would be greatly pro moted in this way. Who will be the first? Let him go shead and thank us for the idea-In this way we may do a great deal to prepare ourselves for the time that is comingwhich will require a great addition to the num-

ber of STORE HOUSES. Then we want cheap dwelling houses for MECHANICS-that is another preparation we are bound to make, if we expect Richmond to be a great city. Manufacturing is to be a great source of wealth here, or Richmond can-

not be great. The late Agricultural Fair proved to us, that our means of accommodating strangers and visitors are very limited. The railroads so increase travel and subject us to such sudden incursions of large multitudes, that unless we provide to entertain, our city will become a bye-word for being unable to lodge and feed the stranger. This will never do. We must not only provide for the traveller; but we must make him comfortable and pleased with his sojourn amongst us. We must lose the trade of the greater number who find themselves uncomfortable. Therefore, as an important step in providing for the day to come, a new and spacious hotelshould be built-nay, is already needed. This should be on Main street, some-

where between 12th and 7th streets. These are some of the movements that admit of no delay. Richmond must go to work in earnest to improve her capacity for trade; the longer she puts it off, the worse for her.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S CHEM 1ST .- We stated inadvertently the other day, that the proposition to appoint such an office as Chemist to the State Agricultural Society,

that a sub-committee of the exceutive com-

mittee are digesting a plan for the organization of such an office.

Our neighbor of the Examiner having in alged a complaint at the election of Mr. F. G. Ruppin to the office of Secretary of the Virginia State Agricultural Society, over General RICHARDSON, that gentleman writee to him the following admirable letter:

Ma. Editor: In offering my gratful acknowledgments for the personal kindness to me indicated by an article in the Examiner this morning, permit me to correct an error. You were mistaken in the fact that I have been Secretary of the State Agricultural Society. I was, and am now, a miember of the Executive Committee, and until the objects of the agency were attained, was General Agent to canvass the State, obtain members, and otherwise promote the objects of the Society. Mr. P. G. Ruffin was Corresponding, and Mr. C. B. Williams, Recording Secretary, until the late meeting, when, in order to a more effective Organization, the Society authorized the Executive Committee to appoint one Secretary to take charge of its general headquarters, and to perform all the important and laborious duties which are necessarily connected with it.

Mr. F. G. Ruffin, late Corresponding Secretary.

of its general headquarters, and to perform all tac important and laborious duties which are necessarily connected withit.

Mir. F. G. Ruffin, late Corresponding Secretary, received the appointment nem con; and a better, as all must admit, could not have been made.

I do not deny that it would have been acceptable to me, but I did not ask or seek it; nor so far as I know, did Mr. Ruffin. (Indeed, his words and whole bearing before the committee, when he was nominated, forbid the suspicion that he had done so.) Neither would I have permitted my name to be used in opposition to him, or to Mr. Williams, had that gouleman been put in nomination.

Mr. Ruffin, let it be understood, is Editor of the Soutern Planter, and has raised it to a standard, at least of equality, with the best agricultural journals in the country. That paper is the vehicle of publication for all the papers of the society—considerations which seem all to have some bearing upon the appointment, and may be supposed to have had weight with the committee.

The personal relations between Mr. Ruffin and myself are and have always been, and I trust will ever be, of the most friendly character; and I am happy here to acknowledge myself indebted to him tor the most generous, disinterested and fearless defence of me, upon a late trying occasion (political) that one man ever made of another.

The Society has at last succeeded, beyond the most sanguine expectations of its best friende. The greet battle of the cause of agricultural improvement in old Virgicia has been fought and woo. Its course in its appropriate career of usefuluess, will hereafter be "onward and upward." Let us not

A or B may not have received will be a considered with the patronage it has to bestow.

Yery respectfully and truly, your friend and servant, wm. H. RICHARDSON.

Spirit of the Press.

Yesterday's Whig lays before its readers a letter written a few days since by Mr. Toombe, of Georgia, to the editor of the Augusta Chronicle, with regard to the relations of the Secretary of War and himself The Whig considers this letter another manifestation, growing out of the Presidential election, indicating a re-action of public sentiment that promises good results.

The Mail presents the claims of the Northern Neck of Virginia to Legislative consideration. As we have here ofore informed our readers, the pecple of that preductive region propose to construct a plank road from Westmoreland Court House to Port Conway, (opposite Port Royal.) by which means, and the addition of another road from Port Royal to Milford Depot, a daily mail can be carried down as far as Westmoreland Court House at all seasons of the year. Thus the people of the Northern Neck will be placed in easy communication with Richmond, from which they are now almost entirely shut cut. The Legislature will be asked during the approaching session, for a three-fifths subscription to the capital stock of this road.

The Examiner finds, in the result of the New York election, a lesson by which both parties, and by which the whole country, may profit. "The leson is this, that when the high functionaries of the Federal Government intermeddle, either with good or evil intent, in the internal affairs of the States, especially in the partisan quarrels of hostile factions within the States, nothing but mortification, disappointment and mischief can result." The Examiner fears a new volume in the Union's histo. ry has been opened in this matter of New York politice; but as the end of the first chapter is now er matters, which will presently occupy the public

The Enquirer, after announcing the fact that Congress will re-assemble three weeks from next Monday, goes on to express its conviction that Pres ident Pierce will lay down propositions in accordance with the old Republican faith, when it will remain for a Democratic Congress to assist in carrying them out. In this connection it is claimed that the representatives of Virginia will maintain an united front in contending for the cherished principles of their State upon all the great ques. tions that may come up. Mr. Faulkner, the repre-centative of the Frederick district, whose recent connection with the Democratic party has led doubts as to his full endorsement of State's rights principles of the Virginia school, is shown to be aroughly identified therewith

The Enquirer also gives a glowing description of Crawford's exquisite statute of "Flora," which the

editor saw in New York a few days ago.

The Bulletin has an article on the Surplus Reveue, and the gratifying spectacle of the present prosperous condition of the Federal Treasury; yet such a state of things, for as the people of each State contribute to the support of two governments State and National, a flourishing condition of the public treasury is not necessarily attended, as nong the nations of Europe, by an alleviation of the burthens of the people, but is entirely compatible with the most onerous taxation.

ORANGE PRESENTERY. - The Presbytery of Orange, representing the Presbyterian Churches of the Eastern, Middle, and Northern portions of North Carolina, with that section of Virginia lying South of Dan River, met in Milton, N. C., on the 26th ult. Most of the time of the Presbytery was taken up in the consideration of subjects connected with Foreign and Domestic Missions, and in the consideration of the state of religion within their bounds. The next session is to be held at Spring Hill church, Halifax county, Va.

MRS. GAINES .- A statement copied from the Wilmington (Del.) Gazette, relative to Mrs. Gaines having found some old chap who witnessed her mother's marriage, and her intended proceedings in consequence, in the courts of Louisiana, is wholly denied by Mrs. Gaines herself, who addresses a note to the New York Herald in the hope to restrain it from further currency.

ESCAPE OF YANKEE SULLIVAN .- It is rep that Yankee Sullivan escaped from the sheriff, on his arrival at Pittsfield, on Sunday, and afterknocking down four r en who attempted to retake bim, succeeded in making off.

The evidence for the prosecution in the alleged forgery of a draft of \$5,000 on the Hamilton Ex-change Bank, New York, in which Daniel W. Van Aernam and John W. Abell were concerned, was closed Wednesday. PRICE ONE CENT.

VIRGINIA.

UNPLEASANT.—A peace warrant was tried before the mayor of Petersburg on Thursday evenlag, cb. sained by L. Peebles against F. C. Stainback. It grew out of some threats alleged to have been made by the latter gentleman against Mr. P. The mayor bound Mr. Stainback over in the sum of \$250 to teep the peace for 12 months.

SUICIDE.—We learn from the Petersburg Demo county of Prince George, but a short distance from town, took laudanum on Wednesday night, and expired from its effects Thursday merring about 11 o'clock. No cause is assigned for the melancholy

Accident.-Mr. A. B. Spooner was thrown from is buggy, in Petersburg, on Thursday, and badly

AN ETHIOPEAN HENCOLES.—A negro in Petera-burg took up and toted on his shoulder a hogshead of tobacco from the depot to the Centro Warehouse, last Thursday. It weighed 385 pounds .-The Southeide says this is a fact.

Election .- am's A. Cunningham has been elected junior first licutenant of the Petersburg

Valued Testimonial.—The ladies of the Not-toway church and congregation, in Virginia, have presented their late pastor. Rev. Theodorick A. Fryor, D. D., with a beautiful silver service, con-sisting of a pitcher, two goblets and a waiter.— They are elaborately chased, and evidence tasteful design and skilful workmaship. Dr. Pryor is now the pastor of the Third Presbyterian church in Baltimore, and is laboring with great acceptance to his new charge.

THE MISSING MONEY.—The Petersburg Expres says the money previously mentioned as having been found in Pochahontas, was concealed in the yard of Joseph Dangerfield, a free man of color.—The concealment was effected by placing the money in an earthen jar, and burying it beneath the ground. Dangerfield has been arrested, and is now in jail. We think it probable that the "valies" to be a provided by the state of transaction will come to light after a while.

Conviction.—Henry E. Ritchie has been found guilty of forgery, at Lynchburg, and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years.— The Express says, when the counsel was addressing the court in his behalf, the prisoner wept loudly and bitterly. He once stood well in the communiry and was a general favorite, as much on account of his general good disposition, as his being a de-

In the other case against Ritchie, the prosecuting storney entered a nolle prosequi.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs. Catherine Christian, of King and Queen county, died suddenly in Charlottesville on Saturday morning last. She arrived there on Friday night in the Scottsville stage, from a visit to her daughter.

THE FIRE IN FARMVILLE .- The Farmville Jour mal says the fire in that town on Saturday night last, by which two negro children were burnt to death, before noticed in the Dispatch) was in a small log house, one part of which was occupied by a white amily of the name of Moss, and the other by Mike Walden, (a free negro,) his wife and the two chil. dren, nieces of Walden.

NEW HOTEL - A writer in the Fredericksburg Recorder suggests that a meeting be called for the formation of a joint stock company to build a first class hotel in that place.

Mz. Ligon, recently elected Governor of Maryand, is a native of Prince Edward county, Va. HON. CARROLL SPENCE, Minister to Constantino

ple, has arrived in Norfolk. He will proceed thence to his destination in the U. S. steamer Saranac. DISMAL SWAMP CANAL -A dividend of 5 per cent. was declared by the stockholders in this com-

pany, at their late meeting in Norfolk. Pongeny.-Isaac Goodup, (or Goudkop,) merchant, in Portsmouth, has been sent on to the County Court for further examination. Twentyone notes, amounting to \$3,000, were produced in evidence, on which were the fraudulent signatures of several of the most prominent citizens of Ports

THE WETZEL COUNTY GHOST .- The strange story of a man in Wotzel county, who was said to be indicted for murder on the testimony of a ghost, is corroborated by a correspondent of the Wheeling

"Be thou a spirit of health or goblin dan Phon com'st in such questionable shape that I will speak to thee."

Our latest dates from Galveston are to the 1st inst. The papers of that city pronounce the epi-demic at an end.

In regard to the late important news from El Paso, the Austin State Gazette of the Mth ult., has

the following:

We learn from a passenger who came over from San Antonio on Friday night's stage, that just before the stage left, an express arrived at San Antonio from El Paso, bringing the news that Mexican troops to the number of 5000 or 5000 were coming down on El Paso from the interior of Mexico. The express man came with such haste that her ode two horses to death, and had worn down the third when he got into San Antonio. This is all we can learn about the matter. If true, it certainly sounds warlike. By our next issue we will probably know more on the subject.

The San Antonio papers of the 20th ult., say nothing on the subject, and we are inclined to think that the editor of the Gazette has been deceived by his informant, as we think it very doubtful whether Mexico could muster that number of men in the region mentioned.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WITHOUT A REGISTER.—A negro boy, calling himself Charles Hollinger, was brought before the Mayor yeaterday, and by his order remanded to prison until the next term of the Hustings Court, for having no register of his freedom in his possesson. Mr. Mayo is making excellent use of his authority in compelling the free negro population to procure registers, and we are delighted to see it—There never was a time at which free persons of color seemed so anxious to take up their abode in this city as at the present, and if the law is not rigorously enforced, and they compelled to procure certificates of the Court, or flee the city, we shall soon be overrun by them But there is another reason for preventing this character of immigration to our midst. The effect of association between the free and slave negroes is of the most corrupting character and should be prohibited by law, as far as practicable. Those among us, and who belong here, should be apprend to prevent those living in the adjoining counties from flocking here, and this can only be done by a rigid enforcement of the law, requiring every one over twelve years of age to carry a register of his freedom. WITHOUT A REGISTER.-A negro boy,

FIELD OFFICERS-An election of Field

Officers of the First Regiment of Virginia Volunteers was held in Lafayette Hail Thursday night. Major Thomas P. August was chosen Colonel; Adjutant W. H. Harrison, Lt. Colonel; and Capt. Wm. Fall of the Chesterfield Dragoons, Major.

An Obstruction.—A. Osborne was fined and costs by the Mayor yesterday. for obstructing the sidewalk of Main street with a box last Saturday

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

VIRGINIA CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY. An adjourned meeting of this compary was held all Metropolitan Hall yesterday. At few minutes before 12 o'clock President a LENT called the meeting to order, and amounteed that the Committee on Colonel Pontaine's resolutions appointed the might before, were not the ready to report, but would profably be pepared to do so in a slore time, he would these forn suggest, in the absence of that committee, that the meeting proceed to the transaction of other business of n i.or importance, for the time being.

Mr. B. Brown then arose and moved that the Chair proceed to appoint Committees "o examine the Read," and the "Treasurer's books," in conformity with the 10th by-law governing the Company.

The Chair then named the following gentlemen to campose the Committees: "Committee to Examine the Road.—William M. Tate and J. J. A. Trotter, of Augusta; John Hunter and Ro. M. Kent, of Louisa; S. W. Sicklin and Gen. P. Peyton, of Albemarie; and Thon W. McCance, of Richmond.

Peyton, of Albemarle; and Thoa W. McCance, of Richmond, C. Richmond, Committee to Examine the Treasurer's Rooks.—R. H. Magruder, John Wo.d. Jr., and B. C. Fluonasan, of Albemarle; Ro. M. Rent, of Leman, David J. Scunders and Thomas R. Price, of Richmond; and Hush W. Sheffer, of Angasta.

On moutone Gol. Fontaine, it was resolved, that any three members of either of the above Committees, should empowered to transact the business. Report of the Committee —Wm. H. Macfarlander Esq., from the Committee —Wm. H. Macfarlander and the Committee of the C

words:

"The Board of Public Works having elected to locate the eastern terminus of the State road at Corington, and the same being in a course of construction, it is necessary to provide for the extension of this road to that point. Therefore,

"Recoled, That for the purpose of extending the road to the town of Covington, and of completing and equipping the same; and of erecting buildings in the city of Richmond; and of re-laying forty miles of the track with a heavy ral; the President and Directors be authorised to apply to the General Assembly for an increase of the capital stock of this company, and lor such a loan as may be deemed necessary—provided, that the aggregate of such increased capital exceed and loan shall not exceed one million for he handed lower.

The constitution of President Fontains was received and loan shall not exceed one million for he handed lower. President's Recort—On mot on of James Lyons, Esc, the report of President Fontains was received a dapproved by the Stockholders.

Extending Frielders.—A motion was made by some gentlemen, whose name we did not learn, to grant such attacking the privilege.—A motion was made by some gentlemen, whose name we did not learn, to grant such attacking Frielders.—The motion was opposed by Gen. Gordon and Mr. Fieldin, and after remarks from several gentlemen, was withdrawn by the mover.

Free Travels o Contractors.—Mr. A. B. Magnuder of Athematic, offered the following recolution, and gave as his reason for doing so, that the contractors on the road complained heavily of having to pay their way to Richmond once a month to settle their estimators, which was a heavy tax upon many of them. He desired to see discretionary power given to the President and Board of Directors in this matter, believing that the rights and interests of the Company were always safe in their hands at the standard meeting a committee was appointed to report to the stockholders to adopt the resolution, which reads thus:

Rec Meed. That the President and Directors be in struced to

Rescleed, That the whole subject of free tickets be referred to the discretion and judgment of the President and Directors

Col. Fontaine could say for himself and the Beard that they did not covet the duty which Mr. Flatitude substitute proposed to impose upon them; but if the stackholders decided that they should perform it, he felt that he was not asyng too much, when he assured the stockholders that it would be used with proper precaution, and with an eye strictly to the interests of the Company.

Mr. A. B. Magruder was willing to accept the reculation offered by Mr. Ficklin, as a substitute for his eye, after learning from the President of the Company that the Board of Directors and himself would not decline the duty it imposed upon them. He was at laided that they were the proper parties to be extrusted with the subject, and therefore hoped the coutholders would adopt it. The vote was taken on the substitute, and it was critical in the efficient, which was manimously adopted. His objection, which was manimously adopted. His objection, which was manimously adopted. His object to similar not the done if they were kept open until the hour of meeting. Other Companies had to record to similar methods, and its same:

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was but an act of justice that this should us the same:
Rewired, That the Transfer Books of the Company to close i from the let to the lish of November.
Annual Meding.—The next annual meeting of the stockholders will be held in the town of Staunton, on the second Thursday in November, 1851.
Vote of Thanks.—Mr. Hugh W. Shelley of Augusta offered the following resolution, which was adopted a Rewired. That the thanks of this Company be tendered to the President and officers of this meeting for the faithful and impartial manner in which they have discharged the arduous daties imposed upon them.

The meeting then adjourned.

Henrico County Count.—The Grand Jury of this court, at its last stiting, made the fell lowing presentments: William Newton, Jesse O Newton, Peter Engle and Richard B. Jones, for self-ling redent spirits to be drunk in their houses without having procured tavern license for so doing Richard B. Jenes and John Hughes for permitting unlawful assemblies of slaves in their houses.

It also found true bills on the following indictments: Richard B. Jones, two cases, receiving stolen goods from negroes; Eliza Bridgewater, for keeping a house of ill-fame.

After this the Grand Jury was discharged.

The Court have spent the greater partion of three days in the trial of E. Neidt for creating a nuisance on Marshall street, in rear of Screamersville, by a soap factory. Mr. August for the defence, and Mr. Young for the Commonwealth. HENRIOO COUNTY COURT .- The Grand

Got Clear.—Thomas, a slave, in the service of John Thompson, arrested and eaged on Wednesday night, for having an improper pass, was brought before the Mayer yesterday and examined under another charge, viz: That of having it, his

SWEET POTATOES.—311.
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