Richmond Dispatch. THURSDAY...... JANUARY 2, 1878

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, January 1 .- For New England winds shifting to southerly and easterly on Thursday, with increasing cloudiness. For the Middle States casterly to southerly winds, cloudy weather and rain, except for northern New York, where there will be snow. For the Southern States, east of the Mississippi, easterly to southerly winds and cloudy weather, with rain. From the Ohio valley to the Gulf, north and west of the Obio valley, diminishing pressure, rising

temperature, and increasing winds, with rain to-night from Arkansas to southern Ohio, and on Thursday extending northward to the southern portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, but snow north of the latter region.

Railroad Depot Burned. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

MEHERRIN'S DEFOT, VA., January 1 .- The Richmond and Danville railroad depôt at this place was entirely consumed by fire last night with all its contents, including the telegraph office, books, papers, &c. The fire was first seen about 10 o'clock, and had made too much headway to be checked. The building was a new structure, having been built about three years ago. This is the third time that the depôt building at this place has been burned within ten years. No cause is assigned as to the origin of the bre.

The Late Methodist Revival. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

STAUNTON, January 1 .- The Methodist revival running through a period of eight weeks has ended with the old year, and tomorrow Rev. Dr. Rosser leaves for Winchester. During its continuance there have been two hundred and fifty conversions. Of the converts one hundred and fifty-three joined the Methodist church, and the remainder connected themselves with the other churches in the city.

President Grant's Reception.

WASHINGTON, January 1 .- The reception at the White House to-day fully equalled in ties to the best of my ability. When I cansplendor of its details that of any former occasion. The ceremonies commenced with ably to myself I shall then consider it my the reception of the diplomatic corps, which duty to select a good man from the opposite formality was executed by Secretary Fish. party; and I know every good and true Re-The Ministers, resplendent in full court costume, and many of them accompanied by the ladies of their families, were headed by Blacque Bey, the dean of the corps, followed by Sir Edward Thornton, and and honest men to fill these offices. all were presented in the order of their rank. There were also present of the and through you to the people of North Foreign Legations, Baron Lederer, the Aus- Carolina, my most sincere thanks for the trian minister; Colonel Fregre, the Peruvian generous manner in which you bestowed minister, and lady; Count Corti, the Italian minister ; Senor Mariscal, the Mexican minister; Mr. Kurd Von Schlozer, the German minister, and lady; Admiral Polo DeBernabe, the Spanish minister; Baron Offen- out regard to party, and while I claim no berg, the Russian minister; Marquis De immunity from just criticism, I bespeak in Noailles, the French minister; Señor Martin, advance a fair hearing and honest judgment from the public." the Columbian minister; Senor Dardon, minister from Guatemala; Mr. Delfosse, the Belgian minister; General Gorloss, general clamation was generally observed by the freeagent from Russia, residing in New York ; men to-day. Mr. Stenorson, the Swedish minister;

Chevaller Lobo, minister from Portugal;

[From the New York Sun, December 1sth.] Cabernatorial Inanguration at Albany. K. Y. ALBANY, January 1 .- Governor Dix and MASONS MOURNING THEIR DISTINGUISHED Lieutenant-Governor Robinson were inaugurated in the Assembly chamber at 11 clock to-day. The capitol was densely AND IMPOSING MASONIC CEREMONIES. crowded.

The retiring Governor (Hoffman) made brief address, complimenting General Dix upon his distinguished civil and military services to the State and country, and for

Hall, under the auspices of the Ancient and Accepted Rite of Masonry of New York and the ability and fidelity with which he discharged the many varied trusts committed Brooklyn. The cremonies are peculiar and to him. He said the governorship of New interesting, and have rarely been performed York is a post of great honor, of labor, and on this continent. There are to be seen a of responsibility. Governor Dix would coffin and other accessories of a funeral, and bring to the office an experience in public the essence of the proceedings is sorrow for affairs which no other Governor has had, and departed brothers, extollation of their virwill therefore more easily bear its burdens. tues, and holding them up as bright exam-The people would, he was sure, give him ples for those who remain. cordial support in every effort to promote the public good.

The hall was handsomely decorated. General Dix, in reply, accepted, with a Against the walls on each side were susdeep sense of appreciation, the kind referpended scarlet silk guidons, emblazoned in ence to his official life, and the more so comgold with the symbols of Masonry. The ing from one who had received repeated gallery facade was draped in black, looped marks of the confidence of his fellow-citiinto festoons edged with white fringe, and a zens, and always so responded to it as to ribbou of evergreens was hung in scollops command their respect and appreciation. below the black. The platforms, on which He was conscious of difficulties to himself were seats for the officers, was decorated in as the successor in the duties of one who the same manner. In the centre of the hall met them so ably and satisfactorily. He regarded the decided expression of popular was the catafalque.

Four daises, one on the top of another, and diminishing in size upward, supported a pinion at the late State election as a strong declaration in favor of a marked line of policy which would sensibly lighten his burden.

The General concluded by saying he knew he should meet with affection and kindness from the people of Albany, and by the expression of his cordial wishes to Governor Hoffman in the voyage he is about to make to the Eastern Hemisphere, as well, as he trusted, the more prosperous voyage of life. The oath of office as Governor was then

administered to General Dix by the Secretary of State.

escorting Thrice Potent Grand Master C. T. Inauguration of Governor Caldwell, of McClenachan, and other high officials, who North Carolina.

took seats on the platform, while the master RALEIGH, N. C., January 1.-Governor T. of ceremonies seated himself at the head of R. Caldwell and other State officers were inthe coffin. After various interesting ceresugurated to-day. Governor Caldwell, after monies the grand master of cercinonie taking the oath, said, in substance : sheated his sword and moved upon the stuge "In assuming this high and responsible Then the grand master said that four years office, believe me, I will ever make it a point ago, in the same hall, their last Sorrow Lodge of duty to take cure of the interests of the was held. Since then death had been very people of North Carolina. I do not mean to busy, and so they had come together again, act the part of a partisan in this office. Of and it had pleased the brother to ank the course, where I have patronage to bestow, illustrious John W. Simon to address them. other things equal, I shall give such pa-

tronage to party friends, judiciously and in a manner consistent with the privileges of my

The anniversary of the emancipation pro-

The Ice-Gorge.

NEW YORK, January 1 .- By the falling of

JEFFERSON'S RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS,-We

quote the following passage from Mr. Par-

It was Jefferson who had taken the lead in

destroying the ancient system of primogeni-ture and entail in Virginia, and one of the

first great heirs who suffered by the reform

was his own son-in-law, Randolph. The

father of the young husband, a brisk and

curtailed in their resources than any one

ton's paper in the Atlantic for January :

Mr. Simon said that it was especially ap propriate that on occasions of this kind, office. I shall endeavor to discharge my duwhen they were invited to assemble in honor of an institution of which they knew nothing, not fill an office from our own party acceptthat the ceremonies should be understood in order that they might see that what was done in public was an exemplification of what was done at other times. They were publican in the State of North Carolina will assembled, said the orator, in their capacity approve my determination in this respect. I as members of the ancient and accepted rite hope, however, that I will be able to find in to pay honor to those who had preceded us our own party intelligent, well-educated, across the shining river to the land of hope. They were not there to bury their departed " I desire, in conclusion, to tender to you

brothers, but to pray for them; not as mourners around an open grave, but rather, having buried our brothers, we come together to recollect their virtues and all the your suffrages upon me for the highest office kindly acts in which they participated on within the gift of the people; to give asearth ; not to bury them, not stand around surance that in the discharge of my duties I minister; Counsellor Borger, the Brazilian shall have an eye single to the interests of their graves, but to call to mind their goodmy beloved State and to all her citizens with-

ness, tell it, protit by it. ANTIQUITY OF THE RITE. It was not a new form, said the speaker,

BUBLIME SOBROW LODGE.

THE DECORATIONS.

bols of the Order were near.

OPENING THE LODGE.

Grand Master of Ceremonies J. II. Corrin,

thirty-second degree, bearing a sword, and

MR. SIMON'S ADDRESS.

from the earliest ages of the world men had been given to do this. Looking back through \$10.000 CITY OF LYNCHBURG SIX PERCENT the earliest recollections of the world, to

orate the virtues of their brothers, other nations, the Greeks and the Phanicians, did the ame and others had tried to commemorate

and response, "Haste Thee to help us," then a tender solo and chorus, " Cease, yo During the performance of inourners." this, which was beautifully rendered, the two platoons of torch-bearers were again in

DEAD-A COFFIN, A MUFFLED BELL, SOFT motion. Silently they moved in the performance of MUSIC, AND WIERD PROCESSION-INTERESTING the mysterious rite, and when they had moved to their final position it was seen that those of the black robe alternated, two and A Sublime Lodge of Serrow was cele two, with those wearing white garments. Another prayer followed. Then the mournbrated last night (St. John's Day), in Irving

ers, excepting the incense-bearers, sat down and listened to the invocation. This was followed by "As we pass the vale," a bass duct, by Brothers Davis and Harding. A march, tenebre, was played, and the mourners marched again. Then all ja 2 knelt, and another prayer was said.

THE FINAL CEREMONIES.

"Now," said the priest, in solemn accents nothing remains but to commit the remains to the sanctity of the tomb and to the keeping of the God of our fathers. 'O, Death where is thy sting ; O, Grave, where is thy victory ?" "

After expressing in earnest tones the hope that all would profit by the lessons which had been inculcated by the ceremonies, a signal was given.

The pall-bearers lifted the coffin and, escorted by the mourners, bore it to the tomb, which had been built at the end of the hall. The doors were swung back and the coffin deposited within.

Then the torch-bearers reformed their rosewood coffin, elegantly mounted, and on ranks. The high priest looked upon the its lid rested evergreen wreaths. The catatomb, and said in sad accents, "Farewell falque was decorated in a similar manner to farewell! farewell!" the galleries, and from its four corners trum-

Then, keeping time to the solemn music pets pointed, and candelebra stood supportthe torch-bearers marched away, and disaping red, white, or blue candles. Other sympeared as mysteriously as they had appeared. The lights were turned suddenly on, a benediction was pronounced, and the audi-At 8 o'clock the orchestra played an overence dispersed in silence. ture, the doors swung back, and in marched

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. Wednesday, January 1, 1873. There were no offerings on 'Change to-day.

WANTS.

WANTED, a good HOUSE-SERVANT. Apply at 636 Seventh street, north of Leigh ja 2-31

WANTED, TO RENT, by a gentleman, a WELL-FURNISHED ROOM. Address. stating terms, location. &c., "G. C. F.," post-office box 124. ja 2-11* ox 124.

WANTED, an INTEREST in an estab-lished paying business, by a man of financial ability with \$5,000 or \$10,000 capital; or would join a chergetie man with similar amount, who can command the less that they a new house. Address II. L. S., care Isaacs, Taylor & Williams. | Ja 2-2t* WANTED, occupants for TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS on third floor of house No. 326 Broad street, near Fourth. ja 2-11*

WANTED, a No. 1 COOK; also, a HOUSE-SERVANT. To those that are willing to work, good wages will be given. White or colored. Apply at Ja 1-2t* 707 Main street. WANTED, to PURCHASE A FARM of

W ANTED, to FURCHASE A FARMON TWENTY-FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED ACRES within one to ten miles of the city of Richa-mond. Apply to RICHARDSON & CO., ja 1-st 1113 Main street.

WANTED, a good COLORED NURSE. None need apply without recommendation: GEORGE A. SMITH, 509 west Grace street; or at the Richmond 1-51 and York River Raitroad depot.

ja 1-31 OFFICE DAVESPORT & Co.,)

STOCK BROKERS AND STOCK AUCTIONEERS. 1104 Main street, over First National Bank. WANTED, TO SELL PRIVATELY

\$25,000 CITY OF RICHMOND SIX PER CENT BONDS-price, 80 and interest :

BONDS-price, 75 and interest : Egypt, we see the Pyramids. To commem- \$15,000 CITY OF WILMINGTON (N. C.) EIGHT

PER CENT. (COUPON) GOLD BONDSprice, +5 and interest ; SOUTHSIDE RAILROAD (SECOND AUCTION SALES This DAY. By Thomas W. Keesee, Auctioneer, No. 1317 Main street.

ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AC., FOR SALE AT AUCTION.-THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock, I will sell at my auction-rooma, a very superior assortment of FURNI-TURE, consisting in part of New PARLOR SUITS in striped and crimson reps and halreloth, a PIANOS, ORGAN, New CHAMBER SUITS, EXTENSION TABLES, WARDROBES, SIDEBOARDS, BOOKCASES, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, LOUNGES, WASHSTANDS, CARPETS, OILCLOTH, PICTURES, MIRKORS, FEATHER BEDS, &c., &c.

FEATHER BEDS, &c., &c. THOMAS W. KEFSEE, Auction

By Weilington Goddin, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

VALUABLE FARM OF THREE HUN V ALUADLE FARM OF HIRDHONE DRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT AND ONE NIXTH ACRES, ON THE MECHANICSVILLI TURNPIKE, FIVE MILES EAST OF RICH AOND, WITHIN A MILE OF A CROSSING ON THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD

tender): the balance is months. six, twelve, and eighteen months. JAMES ALFRED JONES, Sub-trustee THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD AND TWO SMALLER FARMS NEAR THERE-TO: ALSO, TWENTY SHARFS OF TURNPIKE STOCK, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—At the re-quest of Dr. John G. Lumpkin I shall sell at pub-he auction, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, 2d day of January, 1873, at 12 M. (If fair: if not, next fair day thereafter.) his very valuable and attractive FARM, known as "Mechanicsville," located as above, containing THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT AND ONE-SIXTH AURES by recent survey: about eighty-six acros in virgin GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. ja 2-lawtfel&tswife 3 SHERUFF'S SALE.-By virtue of an or-der of court in the case of Coleman vs. Payne & Marshall, &c., and by consent of parties interest-ed. I shall proceed to sell on SATURDAY, January 4. 1873. at 11 o'clock A. M., at the horse-lot, in front of the city jail. One IRON-GRAY MARE, four years old next above. containing THREE. HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT AND ONE-SIXTH ACRES by THIRTY-EIGHT AND ONE-SIXTH ACRES by recent survey: about eighty-six acros in virgin growth of oak and hickory, the balance cleared and highly improved, and well adapted to the growth of vegetables, corn, wheat, and the grasses. The wheat erop has varied from 1.000 to 2,400 bushels, and the corn from 300 to 450 barrels per annum. There is now seeded on the place twenty-live bushels wheat. There is also an excellent orchard of various fruits. The DWELLING is a handsome and commodions one, in perfect repair and recently covered with tin, containing eleven rooms heides closets, and surrounded by an oak grove of twenty-live acres. Near to the dwelling is a fine (flice, a large new school-house, and ever y jout-building usually found upon a first-class farm—alt in good order; also, a new storchouse, stable, and camphouse, wheelwright and blacksmith's shop; saddle, harness, and shoe shops. One IRONATIAN spring : and One SORREL HORSE, eight years old. Both of these horses ride and work well. Can be seen at Johnson's stable, on Frankin street. TERMS : Cash. JOHN W. WRIGHT. in 1-tds Sheriff City of Richmond. TRUSTEES' SALE OF THE HERMIT

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THE HERMIT-AGE NURSERY, NEAR THE CITY OF RICHMOND, BY AUCTION.-By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust bearing date on the stinday of July, 1s71, from the Virginia Nursery and Wine Company to the undersigned, trustees, duly recorded in the office of the clerk of Heurico County Court, to secure the payment of a sum of money therein manifold, we shall, in the execu-tion of said trust their the real estate described in said deed, consisting of FORTY ACRES OF HIGHLY-IMPROVED LAND, forming almost a square, with the usual NURSERY BUILD-INGS, and a large and beautiful grove of oak tracts, the former site of the dwelling-house, sit-uated has a durate for the dwelling-house, sit-uated has a durate and a quarter of the city of Richmond; on which had there is now growing a nursery stock estimated as follows: 100,000 three-year old APPLE TREES, 6 to 8 feet high. The tract will be sold in three or four parcels : say to the dwelling, seventy-soren and and show to the dwelling, seventy-seven acres to the store-house and four workshops, eleven acres of highly-improved market-land, and 259 acres fronting on

house and four workshops, eleven acres for highly-improved market-land, and 259 acres fronting on the turnpike for three-quarters of a mile, with a beautiful building site in a grove of thirty acres, which if desired, will be divided into two parcels of 125 acres each, with wood to each. This is consid-ered one amongst the most valuable estates within the vicinity of Richmond, being at the head of the inest turnpike leading to that city. The location is a healthy and most desirable one for a hotel and store, and is an excellent stand for any kind of mechanic, for there are four country roads entering the turnpike at this point. Being connected with many other dwellings, it may be regarded, in fact, a village. It is only about three-quarters of an hour's ride from the city of Richmond. The bells of the eity can be heard and its steeples seen from thil-place. By actual survey, from the capitol to this place is only four miles in an air-line. Also, TWENTY SHARES OF STOCK IN THE NEW MECHANICSVILLE TURNPIKE, which holder thereof.

holder thereof. Also, a bcautiful MARKET FARM, with new buildings thereon, containing FORTY AND THREE-QUARTER ACRES of the very best vege-table land, and within half a mile of the mansion

house. Also, another MARKET FARM, with good build-ings thereon, containing FORTY-ONE AND SE-VEN-EIGHTH ACRES, distant about one mile

other stock usually found in a first-class nursery. The Hermitage Nursery is the oldest in castern Virginia, and has an established trade through Vir-ginia and North Carolina, and is unsurpassed by any nursery in the country for reliability and excellence of its stock. It produces the finest apple-trees grown in the United States. Its soil and the mild-ness of the climate enable nurserymen to produce trees in two years fully equal to those grown in Pennsylvania and New York in three years, and afford a digging and shipping season almost through-out the winter months. Situated near the spreading limits of a growing city, its purchase would be a handsome investment independent of the nursery VEN-EIGHTH ACRES, distant about one mile from the turapike. Maps of the property can be seen at my office, and Dr. Lumpkin will take pleasure in showing the pro-perty to any one who will call on him. This is a inst-rate location for a physician. TERMS: One-fourth cash ; balance at four, eight, and twelve months, bearing six per cent, interest, or longer terms bearing twelve per cent, secured by

r longer terms bearing twelve per cent., secured by a deed of trust. Possession given in a few weeks. W. GODDIN, Auctioneer.

P. S .- Any of the foregoing property can be treated for at private sale. de 5-12.19.53.26,30.Jat.2& wDe13&27

CHRISTMAS GOODS. CHRISTMAS GOODS AS GOODS AT T. BALMER & CO.'S: RISH WHISKEY, SCOTCH WHISKEY, JAMAICA RUM, HOLLAND GIN, FRENCH BRANDIES, CHAMPAGNES: ducuration hulf and whole howes 1

A flu quarter, half, and whole boxes.) CURRANTS, CITRON, LEMON-PEEL, PRUNES, FIGS, MINCE-MEAT, JELLUES, COMPARENT,

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By James L. Apperson,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

with the wooden and brick buildings thereon. This property is situated in the exact geographical

MANCHESTER, VA.

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, corner Eleventh and Bank streets. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FRANKLIN STREET NEXT BELOW THE EX-CHANGE HOTEL.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber bearing date on the 4th of CHANGE HOTEL.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber bearing date on the 4th of December. 1871, duly revorded in Richmond Chancery Court on the 9th of December, 1871, in book B. No. 96, page 28, I shall, in execution thereof, proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY the 4th of January, 1873, at 1 o'clock P. M., the real estate conveyed by the said deed, known as the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, located as above. The lot has a front of a feet on Franklin street, and runs back on the east line of New street about 100 feet more or less. The building is a re-markably well-built one, and has undergone con-siderable repairs and alterations. Further information may be obtained at the Company's offices. A. H. PERRY, General Superintendent. JAMES F. NETHERLAND, General Ticket Agent. 17.1 RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD Co... RICHMOND, August 16, 1872. { RICHMOND AND DANVILLE 'RAIL-ROAD.-On and after SUNDAY, August 1816. markably well-built one, and has undergone con-siderable repairs and alterations. TERMS: Enough in cash to defrate expenses of sale and to pay off the notes unpair incounting to about \$2.750; and as to the residue of the proceeds of sale, on liberal terms, to be announced at the hour of sale. de 25 W. CODDIN. Trustee 1872 : 1872: GOING WEST. Train No. 3 (through passenger) leaves litchmond daily (except Sundays) at 5:10 A. M.; leaves Dat-yille at 12:55 P. M.; arrives at Greensboro' at 2:4.

RICHARDSON & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers.

By Wellington Goddin,

RAILHOAD LINES

AUCTION SALES ... Pature Days,

By Grubbe & Williams.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioncers,

Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VERY

By Richardson & Co..

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 1113 Main street.

Sub-trustee.

BICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND, POTOMAC RAILROAD COMPANY. OFFICE OF GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT, RICHMOND, VA., danuary 1, 1871.

TOTICE TO THE PUBLIC .- Freight

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VERY VALUABLE ESTATE ON YORK RIVER, FORMERLY CALLED "RIPON HALL." BUT NOW KNOWN AS BIGLER'S.—In execution of decrees of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, entered respectively on the 11th and 23d Octoher. 1872, in the case of Big-ler ra. Waller's administrator. &c. the undersigned, who has been substituted as trustee in the place and stead of Robert Saunders, deceased, will sell at auc-tion, at the office of Grubbs & Williams, auction-ers, in the city of Richmond, Va.. on THURSDAY the 13th day of February, 1873, commencing at 12 octock M., so much as may be necessary to pay said waller's debt, of the LAND embraced in the deed of trust from James Bigler to Robert Saunders as trustee, to secure a debt to William Waller, dated 23d June. 1853, as has not been heretofore sold by said Bigler with the consent of said Waller. There are now to be sold about TWO THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, lying on York river. in York county, about four miles from Wil-liamsburg. The land will be sold in parcels, accord-ing to a plan, which will be explained on applica-tion to the auctioncers. TERMS: One-third at the time of sale (in legal tender) : the balance in three equal instalments at six, twelve, and eighter months. *MES* ALFRED JONES. N for Alexandria, Washington, Baltimore, and intermediate points will be received by this com-pany at their Broad-Street depot on MONDAYS and

Freight trains leave Richmond on TUESDAYS. Freight trains leave Richmond on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS A. M., connecting at Quantico with the Alexandria and Fredericksburg railway. Joint tariff-sheets may be had on application to J. B. CENTRY. General Freight Agent. General Freight Agent.

RICHMOND AND YORK RIVER RAILEOAD CO., RICHMOND, December 2d, 1872.

NOTICE.—On and after this date (Decem-NOTICE.—On and after this date (December 2d) the PASSENGER and FREIGHT TRAINS over this route will be run as follows: PASSENGER TRAIN daily (except Sundays) be-tween Richmond and West Point, leaving the de-pot at 2:30 P. M. and on WEDNENDAYS and SATURDAYS connecting with the fibe stemer STATE OF VIRGINIA for river landings on the York river. Balticore. Philadelphia, New York and all points North and West. FREIGHT TRAIN for THROUGH FREIGHT traves Richmond on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fri-days, and Sturblays at 4 o'clock A. M. LO 7AL FIREIGHT TRAIN. between Richmond and West Point, carrying local freight both ways.

LO 'AI, FREHGHT TRAIN, between Elchmond and West Point, carrying local freight both ways, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, leaving Riehmend at 4 o'clock A. M. WILLIAM N. BRAGG. Superintendent,

J. L. TAYLOR, Freight and Ticket Agent, Rich. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL BOAD UG. RICHMOND, VA., December 17, 1872.

ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, DE-CEMBER 17th, the TRAINS on this road will

run as follows: The MAIL TRAINS leave Richmond at 5 A. M and 2:20 P. M., and leave Petersburg at 11:25 A. M and 3:05 P. M.

and 3:05 P. M. FREIGHT TRAINS, with a passenger coa-h at tached, leave Richmond at 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., and leave Petersburg at \$:30 A. M. and 4:50 P. M. The SUNDAY ENCURSION TRAINS will leav, Richmond and Petersburg at 9 A. M. Returnlog leave Richmond and Petersburg at 4.30 P. M., instead

of 5 o'clock, as heretofore. The 5 A. M. TRAIN will not heave Richmond on A. M. FREIGHT TRAIN will not leave Pitermond an A. M. FREIGHT TRAIN will not leave Petersbarg

The MAIL TRAINS will stop only at Chester and

Manchester. The 8 A. M. TRAIN will connect at Petersburg

with the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad for Lynchburg daily, PULLMAN'S PALACE SLEEPING-CAR with be attached to the THROUGH TRAIN at Weldon. running through to Wilmington. R.B. KASEY,

Ticket and Freight Agent

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND / POTOMAC ROUTE, December 18, 1872. { ON AND AFTER DI CEMBER 16, 1872.

100,000 three-year old APPLE TREES, 6 to 8 feet high.
50,000 two-year old APPLE TREES, 6 to 8 feet high.
20,000 one and two-year old PEAR TREES, 5 to 8 feet high.
5,000 two and three-year old PEAR TREES, 5 to 7 feet high.
A full line of CHERRY, APRICOT, and NEC-TARINE TREES. Appl a general assortment of GRAPE VINES.
SMALL FRUTTS. ASPARAGUS BEDS, and such other stock usually found in a tirst-class nursery.
The Hermitage Nursery is the oldest in castern by the decident of the stock usually found in a tirst-class nursery. O mAND AF TER DF CEMBER 16, 1872, mail trains on this road will run as follows: UP DAY MAIL, of a rail and steamer, leaves Byrd-Street station 1.P. M. UP NIGHT MAIL, via rail alone, leaves Byrd-Street station 8:0.P. M. (except on Sundays.) UP ACCOMMODATION leaves Broad-Street station 3:30 P. M. (except on Sundays.) DOWN DAY MAIL, via rail and steamer, ar-rives at Byrd-Street station at 2.P. M. DOWN NIGHT MAIL, via rail alone, arrives at Byrd-Street station, 4:40 A. M. (except on Sundays.)

Byrd-Street station, 4:40 A. M. (except on

DOWN ACCOMMODATION TRAIN arrives a

Broad-Street station 8557 A. M. (except on So days.) E. T. D. MYFRS. days.) de 17 General Superintendent.

and some investment independent of the nursery CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-ROAD,-On and after September 30th PAS-SENGER TRAINS will leave Richmond as tel TERMS : Enough in cash to defray the expenses of executing this trust and to pay off six negotiable notes for one thousand dollars each, with interest 10 WS1 A. M.—MAIL TRAIN (except Sunday) for the White Sulphur Springs, connecting at Gordon -ville with the Orange, Alexandria and Manasa-train for Washington and North, and Lynchburg hotes for one thousand donard control to the cent. per annum thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum from the 26th June, 1872, until paid; the residue on such terms as shall be announced at the three of sale. J. A. RICHARDSON. RALEIGH T. DANIEL, Trustees.

4:35 P. M .- ACCOMMODATION TRAIN excent

Sunday) for Gordonsville, arriving at energy for This train connects at Gordonsville with the night trains on the Orange, Alexandria and Manassas rail-road for LYNCHBURG and WASHINGTON

Mr. Preston, Haytieu minister; Mr. Wer-CINCINNATI, January 1.-The loss by ice tenberg, minister from the Netherlands; Mr. to-day is estimated at \$200,000, the chief loss Mori, charge d'affairs from Japan; Señor being in coal-barges torn from their moor-Gonzales Errazuris, charge d'affairs from ings. Later .- At half-past 10 A. M. the ice h Chili.

iured.

the river gorged and stopped running. A The ministers were all accompanied by their secretaries and attaches, and many of few minutes past 11 it commenced to move them by ladies. The Right Hon, Russell slowly again. The Fittieth-Street ferry-boat Gurney, British claims commissioner, and was thrown on the Kentucky shore oplady, were also received with the diplomatic posite the lower part of the city. About fifty barges have been crushed to pieces and corps.

The army and navy was largely represented, and made a brilliant appearance. The the river below the city. judges of the Supreme Court, and the Court of Claims, members of Congress, veteran soldiers, and many of the oldest inhabitants paid

their respects as usual. scaffolding at the Liberty copper mines, At 1 o'clock the public reception took Frederick county, Md., yesterday, twenty-six place, and the entire ceremonics terminated miners were precipitated several hundred ut 2 P. M. feet into the pit. Eight were seriously in-

Louisiana Affairs.

The Times's New Orleans dispatch says it NEW YORE, January 1 .-- The World says: is rumored there an attempt will be made to " Several of the Louisiana delegation are still inaugurate the McEnery State officials on the in this city, and are receiving assurances that 9th instant. Trouble is anticipated. the people of the North are beginning thor-A. T. Stewart has presented \$1,000 to the oughly to understand their cause and the fund for disabled tiremen. situation of affairs in Louisiana. They pro-The last accident of the year was the exnounce several telegrams from New Orleans. plosion of a soda-water fountain at May's facby way of Washington, which assert that tory, on Rose street, last night. One man the people of New Orleans and Louisiana was injured and the building badly damaged. have quietly acquiesced in the situation, un-Fibal's furnishing store, on Church street, true." was burned last night. Loss, \$17,000.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says "Some of the Louisiana delegates are now in this city discussing the shortest way out of

the political troubles in that State. They say that matters have become so much mixed up there that they can see no method of remedy except in a sort of reconstruction. They propose that Congress pass a resolution declaring that a republican form of government no longer exists in Louisiana, and that it then proceed to order a new election."

social old gentleman of the old school, gave The Sun to-day calls upon Congress to alarming symptoms of a second marriage. A make a thorough investigation in the Louisgirl in her teens was the object of his choice, iana case when it reassembles. The Sun reupon whom he proposed to make a settlefutes the assertion that 'tis useless to investiment so lavish as to greatly abridge the ingate the causes of the quarrel in Louisiana, heritance of the young couple, as well as to and says: "This disposition to shrink from the discharge of a great duty like that which throw a great part of the charge of their immediate settlement upon Mr. Jefferson. has arisen in that State, is an alarming sign; The letter which he wrote to his daughter also, that to say that a thorough discussion The letter which he wrote to his daughter of this Louisiana business will do no good on this occasion has been a thousand times is simply an excuse for neglecting a duty admired, and will be admired again as often as it is read by a person in whose disposition whose performance requires skill and nerve.' WASHINGTON, JANUARY 1 .-- General B. B.

Simmes, bearer of the vote of the electoral college of Louisiana, has arrived, and delivered his packages. It is understood that the for, as he was a man whose amusements devote which he bears for President is blank, and for Vice-President, Gratz Brown.

Fifth-Avenue Theatre Burned.

NEW YORK, January 1.- The Fifth-Avenue Theatre, on Twenty-fourth street, adjoining thing difficult in her disposition, avoid what the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, was burned to the is rough, and attach her good qualities to ground soon after the matinee performance you. Consider what are otherwise as a bad this afternoon. The audience, which had assembled to witness the play of "False Shame," had scarcely more than dispersed when the fire was discovered.

There was great excitement during the burning of the theatre in the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, as it was feared that the fire would spread to that building, but it was saved by the exertions of the firemen. The engines at 7 o'clock were still playing

upon the ruins.

Destructive Fires.

GALESBURG, ILL., January 1.-Eight of the finest stores in Metropolitan Block were peculiar attentions and respects to both parties. Let no proof be too much for either burned last night. Loss, \$100,000. The Opera House was saved by demolishing the your patience or acquiescence. Be you, my

adjoining houses. Boston, January 1.—A fire occurred last night in the granite building 281 Washing-the whole family. The world will give you the more credit for it in proportion to the difficulty of the task, and your own happiton street. Loss, \$50,000.

New-Year's Day in New York.

you promote that of others. Former ac-NEW YORS, January 1 .- The weather is quaintance and equality of age will render it bright, clear, and cold this morning. The the easier for you to cultivate and gain the streets are in good condition, the slush having love of the lady. The mother, too, becomes frozen. All the stores and places of business a very necessary object of attention." are closed, and everybody is intent upon The marriage took place, and the settlements upon the bride were made. The young enjoying the holiday and in making calls. couple, in consequence, were much more

Marine Disasters.

er Louisa A., from Hayti for Boston,

the dead and their virtues in endearing form. We would do the same. Do we not look with love and affection upon any remem-

brance of our departed relatives? Stone and brass, said the orator, will melt, and thus we feel as did some of the ancient nations, that in the arcana of nature we should find the restorative. They strewed flowers on the graves of the departed. These who looked upon the pyramids were astonished at their magnificence, but when a child scattered along the shore on both sides of was followed to its grave and flowers were strewn upon it, the heart was touched. See, Telegraphic Summary.

now, continued the speaker, why we here present around the emplematic body of our brother, surround it with EVERGREEN WHICH NEVER DIES,

and we hope the influence of the good may rise and bloom as everlasting as that. Those present were asked to come that they might unite in mourning for the brothers who had gone. They may not have known them, but their living brothers did, and they were good men, with warm hearts and open purses. The ceremony was but a formality. There was in those who had gone before a part that does not die, which is always with us, joining our sorrows and our joys, asleep or awake. At home or abroad the spirit of some of those who had gone before surrounded and watched over us.

The speaker continued : When at last we shall have finished here, when the veils of the Temple are rent, and we pass to the Great Architect's home to hear, "Well done, good and faithful servant," Call at we shall find our brothers. Be prepared for

the messenger.

INTERESTING CEREMONIES. Brother W. H. Davis sang a bass solo, Truth dawns upon the human soul. Four brothers advanced bearing flowers. From stations at the corners of the catafalque they stepped to the coffin and strewed flowers upon it. Then marching to the head of the coffin they stood side by side, saluted in the oriental fashion the coffin, and then marched out, the music still continuing. The sound of a distant bell was heard, and at the same instant the lights in the hall went almost out, and the catafalque in the centre was but dimly visible. Another sound from a muffled bell, a dirge from the orchestra, and then from one corner of the hall light appeared. It was from torches borne by the funeral procession.

there is anything of magnanimity or tender-ness. He told her that Colonel Randolph's The men wore white garments, which marriage was a thing to have been expected; covered them from head to foot, and were belted around the waist. They wore red pended upon society, he could not live alone. aprons, and on their heads were flowing The settlement upon the old man's bride caps of white, covering the head like a Havemight be neither prudent nor just, but he lock, and surmounted by silver helmets which reflected the torch-lights. The two hoped it would not lessen their affection for

men who led these twenty-eight were habited "If the lady," he continued, "has anyin black, and they carried no torch. A WIERD SCENE. Marching in with slow tread, keeping time

stop in your harpsichord, and do not touch with the solemn music, they twice made the on it, but make yourself happy with the circuit of the coffin with ranks unbroken. good ones. Every human being, my dear, Then the lines divided, and countermarched must thus be viewed, according to what it is in a ninterweaving maze which added to the good for; for none of us, no, not one, is wierd attraction of the scene. At length perfect ; and were we to love none who had they ranged themselves on one side of the imperfections, this world would be a desert coffin. for our love. All we can do is to make the

Then the distant, muffled bell was heard best of our friends, love and cherish what is good in them, and keep out of the again. The sweet, slow music continued, way of what is bad; but no more think and soon from the same entrance another procession appeared. This was headed by of rejecting them for it than of two men in white garments, and all the rest throwing away a piece of music for a flat passage or two. Your situation will require wore black. More torches, the liquid within them giving forth a blue transparent light, which added to the magical effect. With the same slow, silent, measured tread, they marched to the coffin, which loomed faintly up. Twice they marched around the catafalque in solid ranks. Then they parted and repeated the evolutions of the first company of mourners, and then ness will be the greater as you perceive that

ranged themselves on the other side, ENTER THE HIGH PRIEST. The sight was strange. A vast dark room, a coffin in its centre. Upon a raised plat-

form a knot of men in gorgeous regalia. Down either side a row of wonderfully-costuned men, whose torches shed dim light upon the emblem of death. Over all music. Many of the spectators stood up and NEWPORT, R. I., December 31.—The had expected. But the daughter of Jeffer-bane of the spectators stood up and leaned forward in their auxiety to see every stood up and leaned forward in their auxiety to see every

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