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THE REUNION.

The great Confederate Rennien at demphis is now a thing of the It was a magnificent gatherng of representative Confederate These men met and mingled together and fought over the battles of the long ago. In their gladness to meet once again there was an element of sadness, for the ray line is melting away. Year by rear the line gets thinner. The old boys are rapidly answering the last roll call, but the memory of their tion to duty will linger as long as time itself lasts. There is none of the erness of the long ago in these re unions, as witness the splendid wel-come accorded Gen. Frederick D. Grant, the son of that General to whom these "old boys" in the forefront of the fight in the war of '61-'65 surrendered. The purpose of these gatherings is not to rekladle any of the animosities or bad passions of the war between the States, but rather for social intercourse and to preserve truthful history. Now both sides, or either side, can look across the vista of nearly a half a century nd pay tribute and honor where tribute and honor are due, no matter whether it be to the Gray or to

There recently appeared in Collier's Weekly an article by Mark Sullivan which, if it states facts and prophceles truly, as we believe it does ought to give our esteemed contem the Times-Dispatch, some urcease from its lamentations upon expatriate Virginians. We quote:

expatriate Virginians. We quote:

The South throbs with promise. Virginia, with its from ore and coal and timber, has probably ten times the natural wealth of indians. So, also, have Georgia and Alabama. Within a decade or two that natural wealth will be transmuted into more than Indiana's personal prosperity, schools, and all that goes with material alundance. All the South needs is capital and efficient labor. The money that has been busy and profitable in the West for tibirty pears is beginning to look southward, and when capital arrives either the negro will become efficient or our immigrants will debark at Charleston instead of New Tork. Capital always finds labor. One can imagine a man like James J. Hill casting loward the Mississippi Delta that same far-seeing and practical eye which, twenty pears ago, be best upon the Far Northwest. The railroads that now conduct home-seckore's exerusions to Saskatchewan and Assinibola will carry the restless low farmer south to land ethal the price and twice the plenty, with three times the aggregate of sunshine, and under the American fisq. Material prosperity, the freedom that every other section already has to solve its own problems in the way its own thickers and leaders lay down, and a public opinion accepted in the same good faith in Washington, and carrying the same weight as New Eng-Its own thinkers and leaders lay down, and a public opinion accepted in the same good faith in Washington, and carrying the same weight as New England—these will make a new South. The nation will be the gainer by the South's resumption of its old-time weight in Congress. Some Southern members may then vote for protection—but they will first have to be elseted on that these. It will not then be possible for protection-lies to come into Congress from the South, by default, simply because they happened to be labeled Democrats. On the other hand, the South's well-known fadelity to convictions, when they know the issue before election, will contribute to Congress the backbone of that healthy opposition to the present dominant

### MARRIAGES

Lloyd Ficklin and Miss Florence W. both of Millenbeck, were married at Lan-caster C. H., hotel Thomas, by Rev. W. L. Ware.

Jas. George and Miss Maggie Abbott both of Lancaster county, were married recently at the parsonage at nock by Rev. F. W. Claybrook. ge at Kilmar

Wm. Willing and Miss Estelle Griffith, sughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Griffith oth of irvington, drove to Lancaster C. Tuesday and were married by Pav. L. Ware.

iss Addie Dickieson, daughter of Mr. d. Dickieson, and Charle C. Town-l, both of Middlews county, were ried Saturday at 10 o'clock at the iss of the bride.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Lanetta Mason Goodwyn, of Nottoway, to G. G. Harris, of Culpeper county, who resides near Lignum. The marriage will be solemnized at the bride's home on June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G. Grinels have to sued invitations to the marriage of their niece, Miss Sadie Elifanteth Bristow, and Mr. Elma Jetar Moors, the ceremony to take place at Clarkeburg M. E. church Middleser county, Wednesday, June 23rd

### PASTOR COMMENDS DANCING

Dancing to the sound of plano music a the First Universalist church, Atlanta, is to be the weekly diversion of a number of young people of the church. Hev. E. Dean Ellewood, the pastor, said of the dancing:
"I consider dancing an innocent and healthful anusement. I don't believe in letting the devil have all the good thinge."
The church is planning to arrange a stage where amateur theatrical performances may be given by the Players Club of the church, which is already organized.

### VIRCINIA NEWS

L. P. Stearnes defeated W. E. Barrett or the Democratic nomination to the lones of Delegates in the primary at sewport News, Saturday, It is esti-lated that the complete returns will be Mr. Stearns a majority of about

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Saturday, July 19, 1909,

beginning at 12 o'clock m. on said day to the highest bidder for cash, the ful lowing described property, to-wit: A nice dwelling and lot, stuat to n boswel Field, and known as lot 2, block 24 The dwelling is comparatively new and in excellent repair, and has five rooms.

F. M. Crichester, Trustee.

Princeton, N. J., June 14 — "I'n rofitable Servanta," who impoverish heir own lives, and through their in



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little as he may for his wage.

On Methods of Unions.

"Labor is standardized by the traduunions, and this is the standard which it is made to conform. No or is suffered to do more than the average workman can do in some trade. ellows can do within the hours rellows can do within the hours at lotted to a day's labor, and no on may work out of hours at all or vo unter anything beyond the minimum I need not point out how economicall disastrous such a regulation of labo is. It is so unprofitable to the employs that in some trades it will present not be worth his while to attend ot be worth his while to attempt an

oming unprofitable under its present egulation by those who have deter-tined to reduce it to a minimum in which men kept their legal obliga-tions as well as usual and yet cam near ruining the country, piled us wealth and forgot how to use it hon-orably, built up business and cam-near to debauching a nation.

pon their fellow men, left states; upon their fellowmen, left statesman-ship to politicians and public inter-ests to the censors of public morals, attended wholly to their own business. The business of life is a higher thing than they thought it.

eyes that decry the real field of suc-cess, the ul. mate paths of content and pleasure."

Leper May Not Go to New York.

Washing on June 14.—Unless the
New York city health authorities advise the district health department
that they are willing to have John R.

Barly, the alleged leper, go to that
city, the latter will remain in quaran
ting here. Dr. Bulkley, the New York ne here. Dr. Bulkley, the New York leprosy expert, says Early is not a leper, and that he feels sure that he will be taken to New York within a few days for treatment.

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	Frederickaburg, Va.	M. G. Willis, dealer in fertilizer, etc	\$10.00
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	O AND POTOWAC RALLPOAD	Capt. R. C. Vance, of "Mannsfield Hall," farmer.	10 00
٥	AND POTOMAC BAILBOAD. Schedule effective May 30, 1909.	Judge Alvin T. Embrey, attorney-at-law	5 00
3	Leave Fredericksburg, Northward:	M. S. Chancellor, "The Farmers' Supply Store"	5.00
ı	6:25 a. m. week days flocal; 7:05 a. m.	A. Randolph Howard, of Conway, Gordon & Garnett Nat. Bank.	5.00
	daily; 7:21 a. m. daily:10:29 a. m. daily	David Hirsh, of Simon Hirsh & Bro., grocers, etc	5 00
	local; 1:28 p. m. week days; 6:30 p.	Geo. Freeman, Jr., general groceries.	5.00
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9	train.	W. L. Brannan. The Parlor Grocery Store	5.00
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ą		J. McCalla Boulware, dealer in hay, feed, etc	2 50
•	Potomno Prodoniska	W. W. Butzner, attorney-at-law.	2.50
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