FRIDAY MORNING::::FEBRUARY 7, 1868.

AGENTS FOR THE NATIVE VIRGINIAN. Peyton & Starke and W. H. Ryan, Esq. altimore, Md. J. Wall Turner, Richmond, Va

Hooe & Wedderburn and T. T. Beekham, Alexandria, Va. Latham Brothers, Lynchburg, Va. Prof. E. Lee Blanton, Gordonsville, Va. Maj. A. M. Garber, Staunton, Va. Capt. C. C. Wertenbaker, Charlottesville, Dr. E. M. McMurran, Culpeper C. H., Va. General Terry, Liberty, Va. Mathews & Paulett, Wytheville, Va. Capt. W. Gordon McCabe, Petersburg, V James Barron Hope, Esq, Norfolk Va. P. B. Prentis, Esq. Suffolk, Va. Geo. Bagby, Esq, Tappahannock, Va. A. A. Little, Esq, Fredericksburg, Va. Maj. B. P. Noland, Middleburg, Va. Arthur Stephens, Esq., Stanardsville, Va Thomas P. Wallace, Esq., Madison C. II,

TO PROPERTY HOLDERS.

The prosperity of this town of Orange depends in a great measure upon its attractiveness as a place of Summer resort and permanent residence. It is fair to expect that, by proper exertion on the part of our merchants, the trade of the place will merease very much .-But the position of Orange and the want of good roads to the Counties west of us, precludes the idea of any great business prosperity. Gordonsville and Culpeper both have advantages of this sort, which we can hardly hope to ever come-certainly not till the projected road to Fredericksburg is completed. But as if in anticipation of the benefits expected from this road, the enterprising citizens of Culpeper C. H. are already planning a McAdam read to Madison C. H., by which they expect, not unreasonably, to attract the bulk of the trade now going from Madison Court House to Gordonsville, and a great part of that which would come to this point if the Freder- THE TROUBLES OF THE RECONSTRUCicksburg road were finished.

Our hope, our main hope, lies in the improvement of this town-in making it attractive to the residents of cities as a place of sojourn during the hot months of the year, and in rendering it desirable as a permanent abode throughout the year. Nature has done her part lavishly. She has given us a heathful climate, fertile soil, excellent water and beautiful scenery. She has also given us a mineral spring which possesses many virtues. It remains for us to do our part, by developing these generous gifts of nature, by improving and embellishing to the utmost our little town. The expenditure of a few hundred dollars would make it one of the prettiest little towns in the State.

Orange is already favorably known throughhut the South. It is remembered kindly by the many thousands who composed the army of Northern Virginia and who here received so much hospitality from our citizens. Former residents of Orange C. H. are scattered all over the South, and all who have ever lived here will be glad to return with their wives and families when the construction policy of Congress is very heat of Summer drive them from cli- much like a leaky vessel; for every hole mates less healthful. Would it not be that is patched up two new ones are disthe part of common sense to offer every inducement for our friends and forr residents to come here and to star as long as possible? Clearly so.

There is another point which ought not to be loss sight of. It is this. The change in our system of labor by the abolition of slavery, will have the effect to build up towns in all parts of the country. We have evidence of this tact on every side. Year after year, the evidence will increase. The great farms will be broken up and sold .-Hundreds and thousands, disgusted with the endless troubles of farming with free negroes, will sell out and repair to the cities and the towns. Owing to the cheaper living and the inadequate means of those who have disposed of their farms, the towns will gain more than the cities. And those towns which offer the greatest innducements as a pleasant and comfortable place of permanent residence, will increase faster than others. Orange ought to be behind none of the towns in this section. But if we leave our side-walks in their present wretched condition, our roads untouched, our property unimproved-if we begrudge every dollar that does not return immediate profit to ourselves and ourselves alone—if we continue to pursue this selfish, shortsighted and senseless policy, we will have the mortification of seeing our little town given the go-by, and other neighboring towns prospering while we are standing still or going backward.

This is a matter in which every citizen, not merely of the town itself, but predaceous blacks are sweeping the of the whole country is interested .-Improve this town as it ought to be and could easily be improved, and every foot of property in this town and around it would be doubled in value. Of course the increased valuation of the farms adjoining the town would add to the val ue of the farms next to them, and so on till the borders of the County are reach-

migration. We have gone crazy about people. They refuse to pay rent for "Northern Capital." The newspapers land, and their organization is so perhave made tools of us. We all believe that we can't turn a hand without the ordinary process of law in such cases .aid of a Yankee. This is most insufferable nonsense. We, for one, are sick offenders are arrested they are promptof it. True, we have little money; but ly acquitted by Fenian juries. As for that money properly applied would yield fruit. If we wait for Yankees, they for his neighbor's goods. The landwill get the first fruit and deserve it. We shall return to this subject.

WAR.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York World says the new British Minister will be presented to President Johnson Tuesday (4th) and if a speedy and and satisfactory response be not made by the British Government against Great Britain must inevitably

and Senator Sumner and & Co., liave est "younger son" in England, perhaps in the Senate that Johnson was guilty and deserves impeachment.

PAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

BLACKWOOD for January has the tollowing attractive list of contents :- Address to Working Men, by FELIX HALL; Linda Tressel, Part IV; Sketches in Polynesia; Brownlows, Part XIII; Modern Cynicism; What I did at Belgrade; The Night Wanderer of an Alghaun Fort; The Education of the People of England and America. The first and last articles are of themselves worth the annual subscription, \$4.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. - We marvel exceedingly that the young men of the present day, who must see that the future of our State rests almost solely upon its industrial development, should waste their money on trashy literature in preference to the solid mental fund of such a paper as the Scientific American. We have nothing to say against BRICK POMEROY, but we should be much more hopeful if we saw the people of the South and of Virginia especially, forming clubs for the Foreign Quarterlies, Blackwoo and the Scientific Ameri-

SOUTHERN HOME JOURNAL, Printed on beautifully fine paper, handsomely illustrated, and boasting a large corps of distinguished Southern Contribution, it is not to be wondered that the Journal is making rapid headway and an enviable fame. John Esten Cooke's romance, Monksden, or the Fate of the Calverts," is considered one of the most stirring and entertaining productions of his brilliant and fertile pen. The proprietor offer \$10,000 in premiums for subscribers. Address John Y. SLATER & Co., Baltimore Md.

Two "Monitors," one printed in Kentucky, the other in Tennessee, come to us. Both are admirably well printed. The Wilson "North Carolinian" is another well printed paper. All three are first rate, especially in the department of selections, and do credit to the Southern press.

TORS.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says it was foully supposed that the supplementary reconstruction bill now pending in the Senate, and which is the fourth of the series, would be a finality. It has been discovered, however, that the regal powers which are therein conferred upon Gen. Grant can be swept away by a single breath of the Executive. The law which revived the grade of General expressly provides that the officer appointed to fill that position shall command the armies of the United States mand the armies of the United States under the direction and during the pleasure of the President." By this law, passed less than two years ago, the President can at any moment designate another general-in-chief. The military committees of the two houses are hard at work to devise some plan to meet this new difficulty, and in a tew days we may, in the language of Fernando Wood, expect another monstrosity to be revealed to the gaze of the country. The truth is. this whole re

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Winchester Times says that "the original secession of West Virginia can only be defended as a war measure; but notwithstanding the fraud of her incep-The Winchester Times says that "the notwithstanding the fraud of her inception, and the facility with which the most inexperienced mariner in the sea of Corstitutional law, can sail a Seventy-four gun frigate through her baseless pretentions to the coequal dignity

heep more prouder ov my pidgin-tale and the brass buttons on it, I rared back and struttid like a yung terkey kok, all the way up the ile, cleen to the pullpitt. Thar set Wil Broun on wan most inexperienced mariner in the sea of a State, we have no objection to her people deciding their State relations for themselves. If they-we do not mean simply the Radical minority, who monopolize the suffrage, but all the people of that State-are disposed to renounce the rich legacy which the mother of States bequeathes to her legitimate children-so be it. But Berkeley and Jefferson belong to the great Valley of Virginia. They never did consent to the transfer of jurisdiction, and the outrage upon their citizens, which binds them to an association which they abhor and detest, only finds its parallel in the infamous partition of Poland."

DITTRESS IN THE SOUTH.

The Richmond Enguirer says that "the accounts of the despair of the whites, and of the utter demoralization of the blacks which reach us from the South, are all alike. The gloomy outlines and fillings up are all the same whether sketched on the banks of the Mississippi or upon those of the Santee. Everywhere the negroes are armed, and refuse to work. Everywhere bands of neglected plantations of everything which canabe made useful either as plunder or for food. Live stock of all sorts are stolen, corn-cribs and cotton pens are pillaged, vegetables are stolen from the garden, and the bare land is left for the unhappy planter.

FENIAN ANTI-RENTERS. The Fenians of Ireland have adopted Everybody's head is turned about im- a new method of annoying the English fect that it is impossible to carry out the Bailiffs are hunted like wolves, and if sales of seized property, no man bids lords are naturally much alarmed at this new phase of popular discontent, and are almost in despair at the pros-

MILLIONAIRE.

Mr. Crawshay, the wealthiest iron manufacturer in England, died some months ago. It was then understood that he left an estate of four millions to the ultimatum of the Executive of er seven millions, or \$35,000,000. His the United States, a declaration of war youngest son took two millions under against Great Britain must inevitably the will, but was also left residuary legagainst Great Britain must inevitably ensue.

The Will, but was also left residuary legalete, probably under the supposition that after paying the other legacies no very large sum would be left. Curious ly enough, however, on the final settlement it is found that he actually comes into possession of a million more, and he is, therefore, without doubt, the richest "vannagar san" in England, perhans BILLY POLLUD TO MOZIS ADDUMS.

Pollub's Bug, Ann Dom, 1868. MR. MOZIS ADDUMS :-DEER SUR-A gret riter wunst sed that "the glowry and forchune of a man of-"the glowry and forchune of a man of-ten depens on the rode he taiks when levin his hous." This sentermint is folst frum alter to omigger. Everything what smell like filloserfy, and tru-tacks; but peepl wonts to stot sum-thin knew, and don't no how to go bout it. I think the knewest thing what's bin stotted in the larst 10 yers, is the wor. Some fokes liked it, but I didn't; and I reckon be 4 long thay won't like it and I reckon be 4 long thay won't like it nuther. Now, I'm gwine to giv yu a littil eppersode what tuk plais with me and my pidgine-tale kote. When I used to liv in Saillum Va, I was a gret bow with the gals. Well, wun nite thar was gwine to be a leckshur, and jist to show the widder Joans that I didn't keer nuthin bout her kickin me, I rote a billy doo to Miss Hanner Flemmines, askin the pleshure ov her knung

I rote a billy doo to Miss Hanner Flemmines, askin the pleshure ov her kumpny. She anserd verry perlite and sprest herself under menny oblergashums for my kine attendants. Miss Hanner wus a fashionabil yung laidy, so I put on my hyfalutin sute—flew pidgin-tale kote (with brass buttons on it.) and lite pantloons. Now I had to rite by the kollige, and I node the Steudens was gwine to laff at me, but I didn't keer, so buttonin up my pidgin-tale "arley milletery" and a cocking ov my 2 story beever over my left eve, sez I to myseif—"now for it, Billy, forrud march." When I got to the Kollige, thar was bout 50 studens on the poach. I maid out lik I didn't see em—but thay sor me, and komments a but thay sor me, and komments a hollerin—"Kote what yu gwine to do with that man"—"hellow mistur, I wont to by yer hat for a supe-Kittil"—
"I say, mistur, ef yer don't role up yer "I say, mistur, ef yer don't role up yer britchis, thay'll git muddy," 'Twont while to say that, fort hey dign't tech the grown by nigh 6 inchis,' and the feller tole a lie. I put on a bold fais and stud it awl, till I reeched Mane Street, whar I met a littil brat bout 5 yers old and his fais hadn't bin washed tor 2 munts, I reckon. He had on a peace a shut, and his britchis, which thay was minous a leg—he was a holdin up with his hands. Sez he, "Mishtur, is yer gwine to be a leekshur?"—Doggoned, it maid me mad, "sez I," gitout my way, yu diabollerkul imp ov pheto's infernil ridjins"—and a pluntin ov my bute to under his chin, I kiek' him hed over heals into a ditch. Bout this time, I wus turnin the cornder oy Mane I wus turnin the cornder oy Mane Streat, when a laidy poked her hed out a winder and hollud, "youder gose a dandy, my stars' et it don't beet ennything I evver sor sints the wor Kom-ments," but, I nuvver stopt to ask her "whar is he," caws I was in the most orfullest hurry to git out the site over-vybody. Mane Street wus full ov karts and vehickils ov awl sorts; goin up and down, evry way, and jist as I got to the cross streat what went to Miss Hankote-tales way down the streat. The shaff ov wun them cornfondid tumbler karts had dun toar it orf. I stottid for to git it. A gang ov yung erchins was awl around me—alaffin, and hurrawin, and atellin me, "mishtur, tar orf 'tother wun now, and 'twil so and so 4th.— Now, Mishtur Mozis, a man may be a Now, Mishtur Mozis, a man may be a tru fillossyfer, and tree frum awl prejewdis ov dressin, but he won't feal plessint walkin the publickque streat in a kostoom what aint got no naim.—So I thot then, and gittin into a ally whar thar wont no fokes, I went on til I sor a ole nigger 'oman asettin in the dore sowin. Goin up to her, I sed, sez I, "Antty, I'se jist had a littil axerdunt to hangin won't ye hely me?" and

to happin, won't yu hely me?"—and malkin a graisful bow, I perdust the unforchunait pruf ov my exorjum. She bustdout alaffin, and sez, "et you aint two pertickler"—"Oh! Lord," sez I—"ef you'll only giv it a stitch to hole it till I can git hoam. Offen she got threw, the leckshur was,) it bein verry lait. Proud ov my knew sweat hart, and a pullpitt. Thar set Wil Broun on wan side, propt up with "oule Broun's" standin koller, and his ma's white pokit hankcher tide round it, and Joe Ribble on 'tother, with his laim stick in his hand. I thot I heerd a snigger as sune as I enterd; then a laff, then another, and anuther; till by the time I reecht the pullpit evveyboddy in the hous was aroarin, and ashoutin and abelirin, so you coodn't beer yer eers. I thot thay

you coodn't heer yer eers. I thot thay was laffin at the leckshur man. Miss Hanner tuk her seet, and I stept forrud to draw my kote tales assunder, preparrytory to taikin ov my own seet, when thar riz sich a yell—as yu nuvver hurd the like—frum awl sides, inkludin my sweat-hart, that it was like hevin

and airth a cumin together.
I ternd my hed—and my hed was ternd—for I seen that that dod-drottid, derned ole nigger 'oman had dun sowed my kote-tale on bottom-upwards, and hadn't techt a slit in my britchis 9

inchis long.

I made a hevvy push for the doar, and I aint seen Miss Hanner Flemmins, nor the widder, nor Saillum sents. Yores til deth, BILLY POLLUD.

STRANGE STORY.

Among the victims of the Angola disaster was Mr. J. P. Hayward, who was in the employ of the railroad company as their agent at that place. The Painsville (Ohio) Advertiser gives an account of a strange dream—for the correctness of which it vouches—which Mr. H. had just six months before he lost his life. It says.

lost his life. It says:
He dreamed he was away from home in a desert, when suddenly he heard a terriffic crash, saw a bright light which screams and yells of the most frightful character. On looking about him he saw a personage—a monk he thought— and he enquired where all this noise came from. "From hell," answered the monk. The dreamer asked, "What does it mean?" The monk replied.—
"It means that you must instantly
die!" Mr. H. then told the monk that he was not prepared to die, and begged for further time. The monk finally said, "Your prayer is granted; you may live on earth six months longer; at the expiration of that time you shall awakened by his wite who was alarmed at his actions, he was sitting up in bed and being greatly agitated. The dream made a great impression on his mind and was the subject of frequent conver-sation with his friends for a time but at length it passed from his mind. On precisely the last day of the six months train for Buffalo and was numbered among the victems at Angola."

The National Inteligencer has an article in which it contends that "nearly all the offices are filled by the

For the information of all concerned it is stated that the following list of ex

emptions is made for the benefit of those who avail themselves of the provisions of the bankrupt Law.

The necessary household and kitchen furniture, and such other articles and necessaries of such bankrupt as the said assignce shall designate and set apart, having reference in the amount to the family condition and circumstances of family, condition and circumstances of the bankrupt, but altogether not to exceed in value, in any case, the sum of five hundred dollars.

And also the wearing apparel of such bankrupt and that of his wife and chil-

And the uniform, arms and equipments of any person who is or has been a soldier in the militia or in the service of the United States:

And such other property as now is, or hereafter shall be exempted from attachment, or seizure, or levy on execu-tion by the laws of the United States: And such other property not included in the foregoing exceptions as is exempted from levy and sale upon execution or other process; or order of any court, by the laws of the State in which the bankrupt has his domicile at the time of the commencement of the proceedings in bankruptcy, to an amount not ex-ceeding that allowed by such State ex-emption laws in force in the year eigh-

emption laws in force in the year eighteen hundred and sixty four.

Under the exemption of the State laws the bankrupt is entitled to still further benefit, but notwithstanding, many persons, we believe, are prevented from going into bankruptey in consequence of the expense attending the step. The better way to do beyond doubt, is for every man who is unable to pay his debts, and who sees but little prospect of so doing at an early date, to compromise with his creditors and free himself from the incubus upon him.—Should his creditors decline to release Should his creditors decline to release him, then, in self-defence, he can resort to the Bankrupt Law.

A CARD.

RICHMOND, Jan. 30, 1868. COL. BENNETT TAYLOR,

Charlottesville Chronicle. DEAR SIR: —Having been reliably informed that a report is widely circulated in Albemarle, Nelson, and Orange, to the effect that our house had suspendto the effect that our house had suspended or failed, and having no other means of counteracting its effects, so ruinous to our interest, than by a public denial through the columns of your paper, we have to request that you will in your next issue pronounce the report entirely gratuitous and utterly unfounded in fact. We have never been in better condition than at present, and as we never engage in speculations of any kind, our business is necessarily as safe a one as it is possible for the commission business to be. For the truth of these statements, as well as for our these statements, as well as for our standing, and solveney as Merchants, we confidently refer to the Planter's National and the First National Banks. and to the Merchants generally of this

Yours very respectfully, MARTIN & CARDOZO.

RICHMOND, Jan. 30, 1868. We have heard with great regret the report alluded to above, and well knowing the injurious effect it is calculated to occasion, we take great pleasure in testifying our entire confidence in the integrity and solveney of Messrs. Martin & Cardozo.

PEYTON & CARY, PALMER, HARTSOOK & Co. GIBSON & WATKINS, NOLTING & KOHLER GWATHMEY & NORRIS.

SUNNY ITALY

Italy is anything just now but "sun-ny." A correspondent of the London News writes from Florence: "I recollect being greatly amused some years ago at the astonishment and dismay of an elderly country-woman, who having come to Florence to enjoy the benefits of a mild and sunny cline, was terribly taken back by the specta cle presented itself to her gaze, in the morning after her arrival, she looked forth from her windows in the Grand Crettagna on the Lung Arno and the first sight that met her eyes was a party of Anglo-Florintines skating away most vigorously on the glitering and frozen stream. "And it is for this,", she ruefully exclaimed, 'that' I have left Aberdeenshire!' A like disen-chantment has fallen to the lot of those countrymen and countrywomen whom the hope of soft Favonian breezes has this year attracted to the south. Snow high in the streets-snow interupting all railway comunication-snow keeping imprisoned all over the country those members of families who have gone to spend the New Years day un-der the paternal roof—snow retarding der the paternal root—snow retarding ministerial combinations, and keeping General Menabrea freetting for the ar-rival of the letters which shall assure him that Senator This or Deputy That will support his reconstituted cabinet. -newspaper editors at their wit's end because not a single post from Northern Itally (and consequently from all Northern Europe,) came in for three days—such is the state to which we are all reduced by the cohlest January that for manya year has chilled and benumbed Florence." bed Florence,"

LIONESS AND HER YOUNG

There are few in the city that do not recollect the lioness in the circus of Messrs Thayer and Noyes, which was exibited together with two lions, at the close of every performance. A few days ago the lioness gave birth to two fine whelps, and at present there is every prospect of raising them They are very lively and the mother shows for them the greatest affection and offers no objection to her keeper, Prof. White, taking them in his hands. They have been placed in secure eages, together with the two hons, in seperate apartments in the building No. 106 Baltimore street, near Holliday, where they will be on exibition to-day. The young of the lioness are the first ever born in this country which gave promise of living and they are a great curiosity.—They have very little of the appearance of their dam, but they are beautifully striped with black on the head and body. Rallings Gazette striped with black on the head and body .-- Baltimore Gazette.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes, on the 30th as follows: "There is quite a stir in political circles over a letter which Commodore Vanderbilt has just addressed to Mr. A. T. Stewart, giving notice that he "Vanderbilt," has withdrawn from the Cooper Institute movement, which had for its object the nom-ination of General Grant to the Presidency. The reason assigned for this unexpected defection is the course the General saw fit to adopt in regard to the rejustatement of Mr. Stanton in the War Department. The letter is very sharp, and there is a loud call for Mr. Stewart to make it public."

Another portion of the Radical programe is now announced. It is to pass a law by Congress, "to enforce the guarantee clause of the Constitu-tion"—guarenteeing a republican form of government to each State—"with a considents of the President's immediate officiel advisors, who work hard to sustain the Radical party in all the States of the North." and it argues that "the camp should be cleared of neutrals, open enemies, and especially of spies." This policy it supports in view of the present existing state of affairs—not as a general rule—and the crisis which is impending. But the Senate and the recent law of Congress it is said, prevents the application of the proposed rule, to a great extent.

The guarantee clause of the Constitution—guarenteeing a republican form of government to each State—"with a good Kitchen, attached, together with a good Kitchen, with the same to the representatives of all the other States which are partners in this government for ratification. This it is said "will nationalize the United States of America." Verily it will and with a vengeance. This project is elaborately recommended in the Washington Chronicle. What pext.

FOR RENT.

THE Dwelling House with Store Room attached, together with a good Kitchen, and Garden, adjoining my Store. Apply to A. THOMSON Feb., 1868,

Feb.7, 1868,

FUOUR &C.—Flour, Bacon, Corn, Corn Meal, &c. constantly on hand and for sale by Washington Chronicle. What pext.

GLOVER SEED.—A prime lot of Clover Seed for sale by Feb.7, 1868,

G. J. BROWNING.

FRED DOUGLAS TO HIS PEOPLE.

In a late speech at Akron, Ohio, Fred ley, and not from any christian motive or right or justice, and that they had no more reason to feel thankful to the government for their freedom than had the Hebrews to feel thankful to Pharoah for their deriverance from bondage. Douglas said that although it was possible that, naturaly the colord men were equal to the whites, they were not so practically, and that they must rise through their own exertious to a rise through their own exertions to a much bigher degree of inteligence be-fore being allowed all the rights and priviliges of the white man. He added that they were now on probation, and if fifteen years hence found them as they are now, it would be almost impossible for them to make any advancement. Perhaps this advice from an inteligent colored man may be recieved by his race as the counsel of a friend. It is certain that the competition against which they will have to contend for the means of support must increase by emmigration every year, whilst they can rely on no such addition to their numbers, but must make up for the inequality by increased efficiency. The ignorant and degraded of whatever color must always be subject to superior inteligence, and it behooves the colored people to reflect whether those are their true friends who would plunge them into politics without pre-vious preparation and training, or those who would help to fit them as far as may be accomplished for the discharge hereafter of such duties as may devolve up-

GOOD BERTH FOR A CORRESPONDENT.

Dr. H. Russell has accepted, says an exchange, the most responsible and in-fluential outside position connected with the London Times, and is about to proceed to Paris as its own regular correspondent. In his new character Dr. Russell will be able to influence the foreign policy of the empire to some extent, for the British press takes its tone on many questions from the selected extracts, as well as the remarks on continuous life. ted extracts, as well as the remarks on continental affairs which have, as a general rule, characterized the Paris letters of the Thunderer. The Times' proprietors conduct their Paris office upon a scale of great magnificence. The salary is twenty thousand dollars in gold, besides a splendidly furnished house, carriages, wines, servants, and secretaries. In its saloons the most celebrated statesmen, and wits of France and ted statesmen and wits of France and Europe assemble and are entertained, and the correspondent thus gleans from original source the current news of the day. Dr. O'Meara, and Irishman of culture and literary attainments, has, for a number of year-, filled this position, and is now succeeded by Dr. Russell, another Irishman, thus again illustrating the fact that some of the leading positions on the London press are occupied by persons of that country.

TA Universal Peace Convention has been in session in Washington.— Elizabeth Cady Stanton entertained the assemblage yesterday with a speech in favor of peace; and upon her motion a resolution was adopted that the principle of mequality has been tried in government over and over again, and uniformly failed; let us demand in the reconstsuction of our government "equal rights to all, irrespective of race or color." Mrs. Stanton said she protested against the extension of suffrage to neagain st the extension of suffrage to ne-groes alone—that is, manhood suffrage and ignorant manhood, at that—but that the right of suffrage should be given to all men and women together !

Mr. B. T. Wells, an old citizen of Richmond, died suddenly at his residence on Church Hill, Friday morning. It is supposed his death was caused by disease of the heart.

Deb Abbertisements.

VIRGINIA, to-wit: AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Orange, on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1898 Thomas H. Evans—Plaintiff,

the 3rd day of February, 1868.
Thomas H. Evans—Plaintiff,

AGAINST
William A. Evans in his own right and as Administrator of John W. Evans, deceased, William H. Hunly and Sarah his wife, Charles D. Atkins and Mary his wife, Jane Whitlock, in her own right and as Administratrix of George Whitlock, deceased, John R. Smith and Francis his wife, William Cox and Francis Cox, and the unknewn infant children of Margaret Griffin, formerly Margaret Evans, and James Griffin, both deceased.—Defendants,

IN CHANUERY.

The object of this suit is to get an order allowing the plaintiff to be a party defendant to a bill in Chancery, filed in this Court in the year 1858, by Nancy Evans and others against William A. Evans in his own right and as Administrator of John W. Evans, deceased, and others, and also to compel the said Wm. A. Evans to settle his Administration accounts, to render an account of his proceedings as Commissioner under a decree of this Court for a sale, distribution and division of the slaves and real estate belonging to the estate of John W. Evans, deceased, in order to a final settlement of his said estate. And it appearing by affidavit filed, that William Cox and Francis Cox, and the unknown infant children of James and Margaret Griffin, deceased, are non-residents of this State, on motion of the plaintiff, by counsel, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A Copy—Teste, terest in this suit.

A Copy—Teste,
P. H. FRY, Clerk.
February 7, 1868.—W. W. Burgess, P. Q.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ORANGE C. H., February 5, 1868, To the Coeditors of the estate of Hackley War

To the Coeditors of the estate of Hackley Warren, deceased:

YOU are hereby notified that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Orange County, entered at the October Term, 1867, of said Court, in the Chancery suit of Johnson, &c., against Warren's Executors, I have app juted Tuesday, the 10th day of March next as the i.me, and my office at Orange Court House as the place, to take an account of all debts and demands against the estate of Hackley Warren, deceased, and the priorities of said debts and demands, at which time and place ysu are required to attend, and to exhibit and prove your several claims, otherwise you may be excluded from benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand as Commissioner of the Circuit Court of Orange County, the day and year first aforesaid.

WM. G. WHALIAMS, C.C.C.O.C. February 7, 1888.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by James R. Bell, on the 3rd day of September, 1887, for the benefit of John B. Bell, of record in the Clerk's Office of Orange County Court, I shall, on Friday, the 6th day of March next, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, on the lands of Robert Collins, Esq., near Mallory's Ford, all the interest of the said James R. Bell in one

Ettinger Engine and Saw Mill. said interest being one-third part. JAMES H. BELL, Trustee. Orange County, February 3, 1868

CLOVER SEED & GROUND PLASTER. PROPOSE to furnish the Farmers PROPOSE to furnish the Farmers of Orange and the adjoining Counties with a superior article of Clover and Timothy Seed, also a pure article of Ground Plaster, either in Barrels or bags, at city prices, adding freight &c. 1 will take country produce in exchange for the above named articles at market price, deducting for transportation and Commission. Send in your orders and secure a pure article of Seed and Plaster.

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J. H. MARTIN. MARTIN & CARDOZO, GEN'L. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corner 12th and Cary Streets, RICHMOND, VA.

February 7, 1868-1m

ALLEGED INSANITY OF MRS. LINCOLN

Private letters received from Chicago Douglas, addressing the colored people told them that the government emancipated the negroes as a matter of policy, and not from any christian modity, and not from any christian modity or right or justice, and that they had no more reason to feel thankful to the government for their freedom than lad the Hebrews to feel thankful to Pharcal for their dedycance from house. dition, but think, so long as she is harm-less, her removal to a lunatic asylum would increase her derangement. - Boston Herald.

The examinations at the Virginia Military Institute have closed, a large majority of the Cadets acquitting them-selves in the most creditable manner.

The smoke house of Mr. George Price was broken into on last Thursday night and plunderee of three pieces of bacon and a small quantity of flour and meal.

RICHMOND WEEKLY DISPATCH. ENLARGED AND IMPROVED FOR 1868.

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COWARDIN & ELLYSON,

January 24, 1868. Richmond, Va.

January 24, 1888. Richmond, Va.

O. A. AND M. RAILROAD.

THE Passenger Trains on the Orange,
Alexandria and Manassas Railroad, from
Monday, January 20th, are running once
daily between Washington and Lynchburg;
making close connections at Lynchburg, for
South and Southwest, and at Washington,
for Baltimore and the West.

Leave Washington daily at 550 a. m., Alexandria at 700 a. m., and Orange at 11 00 a. m.

—arriving at Lynchburg at 435 p. m.

Leave Lynchburg northward, at 10 20 a. m.
and Orange 314 p. m., arriving at Alexandria 730 p. m. and at Washington 820 p. m.

FREIGHT TRAINS FREIGHT TRAINS

Pass Orange daily northward at 6 00 a. m., nd Southward (Sunday excepted.) at 7 55 p. J. M. BROA DUS, January 23, 1868. — General Ticket Agent HERMITAGE NURSERIES. RICHMOND, VA.

THE Virginia Nursery and Wine Company offer for Spring planting an unusually fine assortment of Trees.

Apple, Peach, Dwarf and standard Pear, Plum, Cherry, Apricot, &c. Also, Grape Vines.

Strawberry, Osage Orange, for hedges, As-paragus Roots and a large stock of Orna-mental Trees and shrubbery. Encourage "home institutions," Corres-pondence invited. Catalogues furnished on pondence invited. Catalogues identified on application. Address ALJAN & JOHNSON, General Agents, Box 438, Richmond, Va. January 31, 1868.—3m.

Read! Read!! GREAT PANIC-MONEY WANTED!

GOODS THEREFORE ALMOST GIVEN AWAY FOR ANY PRICE. COME and convince yourself a few dollars will buy you a nice suit of Cloth-ing at H. REIGENSTEIN'S Great Western Clothing House, Schoolher & Brother's old stand, 108 King St., near Mansion House, November 22, 1867.—3m. Alexandria, Va.

E. B. SPENCE, AGENT. MERCHANT TAILOR AND CLOTHER,

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, No. 1300 MAIN STREET RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. FROM this date the subscriber will close out his stock of Winter Goods at greatly reduced prices.

Call at the old stand before purchasing else-

January 57, 1868. AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of A the County Court of Orange County, on the first Monday in January, 1868, Sarah Powell—Plaintiff,

Jane Lancaster, widow of Jonathan Lancaster, Jr., dec'd., and his infant heirs, names unknown, Waller Tinderand others—Defendants,

fendants, IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain partition by sale of a tract of land, containing 462 acres, situated in this County, and belonging to the heirs of Jnathan Lancaster, deceased. And it appearing by affidavit filed, that the above named defendants are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they appear here within one morth effer due not. residents or this state, it is ordered that the appear here within one month after due pui lication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suft.

A Copy—Teste,

January 10, 1868.—J. L. POWELL, P. Q.

AGENTS WANTED

FOR THE CAMPAIGNS OF FORREST AND HIS CAVALRY. BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

HIS historical record of the most brilliant exploits and daring adventures of the war, among its many valuable and interesting contributions to historical truth clears up, on unquestionable authority, all misrepresentations in regard to to the taking of Fort Pillow by Gen. Forrest.

Address, J. P. MILLER & CO.,
January 17, 1868.—2m. Philadelphia, Pa. CHALLENGE WASHING MACHINE:

Price \$10 and \$12, cach as to size. SEND a three cent stamp for circulars. If used as per printed directions and it does not wash clean, or injures any writele, can be returned and the money will be refunded. refunded.
Twenty thousand sold within 2½ years,
and only two have been returned.
J. J. HITE, Agent,
Arrington Depot, Nelson County, Va.
January 17, 1868.—3m.

THOMAS PERRY, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT. No. 15 King Street, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA,

FARMERS turnished with Guano, Plaster, Salt, Fish, Farming Implements, Groceries, &c., at lowest market rates for January 31, 1868.—6m CLOVER SEED .- 150 bushels Ohio

old Pennsylvania Clover Seed; 100 bushels Timothy Seed, for sale by THOMAS PERRY, 15 King Street, Alexandria, Va. January 31, 1868.—Im. SNOWDEN WATES

HAS just received an assorted lot of Cotton Goods, consisting of Osnaburgs Drilling, bleached and brown Domestics which he will sell very low, for caah or trade January 31, 1868.

RHIGOLENE, Essex's improved Sy In ringe for producing Local Anoethesia Chloroform Pur., Atropia, Veratria, Strych nine, Santonine. Oxal Cerium, Propylamin Res. Podophyl, and Brom. Potass, for sale by July 5, 1867. H. D. TALIAFERRO BUCKWHEAT.—I have just received a let of extra Buck Wheat floar and has still on hand a supply of nice dried peaches.

SNOWDEN YATES.

January 31, 1868. YATES has just received a lot of Horse Collars and Trace Chains. YATES has still on hand an asHARDWARE.

NEWS FOR THE PUBLIC: WOULD respectfully inform my friends and the citisens of Orange and the joining Counties, that I have just revived a large stock, of which I will enumete, in part: DRY OOODS.

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Callcoes, bleached and brown Cottons efficeky Jeans, Linseys, Cassimeres, Tick-igs and Flannels.

Axes and Helves, Cross-cut and Hand Saws, Mill and Hand-saw Files, Hammers, Steel Squares, Hatchets, Chissels, Wood-Screws, Hinges, Augurs, Locks, Curry Combs, Spades, Shovels, Coffee Mills, Lat Traps, Sad Irons, Drawing Knives.

TIN WARE. Buckets, Oil Cans. Pans, Plates, Coffee Pots, Cups, Wash Basins, Pitchers, Dippers, Stew Pans.

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GROCERIES. Sugars of all grades, Coffee, Tea, Pepper, Molasses, Salt, Nails, prime Cheese, Crackers, Rope and Twine, Linseed Oil, Spirifé, Turpentine, White Lead, Copal Varnish, Dyc Stuffs, Mason's Blacking, Soap, Candles, fine Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes and Stems, Powder, Shot, Caps, Tubes, A large stock of Boots and Shoes.

LIQUORS. My stock is large and select, consisting of the finest mountain and Bourbon Whisky, seven year's old, Apple Brandy, eight year's old, ine Wines, French Brandy, Rum, Gin, which I guarrantee to be the best brought to this market since the war. Just come and see, and I can satisfy the most scrupulons.

I sell Calico for 10 cents; Sugar, good, 13 cents; Rio Coffee 25 cents; Cheese 5 cents; Snoes, women's, \$1,50, and other things in proportion. Give me a call and I will do my best to please you.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.

January 3, 1868.

JOHN ECHOLS, H. M. BELL, Echols, Bell, Catlett & Co., EAL ESTATE AGENTS,

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Persons dest egg to purchase large or small farms, especially in the Great Valley of Virginia, in the centre of which they are located, iron, coal, lead or manganes mines, or real estate of any kind, are invited to communicate with them. Information cheerfully given in regard to any portion of Virginia; and in their office can be seen maps of nearly every pertion of the State, on a large scale.

Parties desiring to sell lands are invited to put them in our hands.

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STYLE, QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP are the cheapest that have ever been offered to the public. In fact, our entire stock of Winter Clothing has been marked down to the lowest possi-ble price. Please call on.

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January 10, 1868.—ly. Richmond, Va.

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THIS leading fashionable Hotel has
been newly and elegantly furnished, and
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THE EXCHANGE has liberal accommodations for guests, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its inmates.—The rooms are spacious and well ventilated the attendance is prompt and respectful, and the table is provided with the best the market affords.

The proprietor is determined to sustain the reputation heretofore established for the Exchange.

January 10, 16

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Corner of Prince and Fairfax Sts. ALEX ANDRIA, VA. THOSE in want of good Virginia-made Furniture, should give us a call be-fore bnying. We also keep on hand all kinds of common Furniture, which we are selling at very low figures. A discount made to merchants and dealers sending us orders. November 15, 1867.—ly G. & B.

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PURE fine ground Blue Windsor
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AN excellent Dwelling House and;
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Garden, at Orange Court House, formerly occupied by John R. Chamberlain, and atpresent occupied by E. W. Kincheloe, Esq.—
Persons desirous of purchasing will address
me at Stanardsville, Greene County, Va.
ARTHUR STEPHENS.
November 29, 1867.—im.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. THIS is to notify all persons who have not pard their Taxes for the year 1867, that longer indulgence cannot or will not be given. Persons owing Taxes must come forward and pay up, or we will be compelled to levyand make the money.

JAMES ROACH, Sherift,
J. H. HOUSEWORTH, D. S.
January 17, 1868.—3t

TO ALL INTERESTED. ALL persons indebted to me are respectfully notified that their accounts for the year 1867 are ready for settlement.—All interested are requested to settle without delay, as I need the money.

January 3, 1867.

R. G. ECKLOFF.

A FRESH lot of Confectionaries, just received by SNOWPEN YATES, January 31, 1868.