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Richmond Dispatch.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH

LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

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WEATHER REPORT.

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was generally

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 64;

9 A. M., 72; noon, 86; 3 P. M., 85; 6 P.
 M., 75; midnight, 69.
 Mean temperature, 75 1-6.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The beath of the President.

draped in mourning in prompt appreciation

ing and night at Grace-Street Baptist church

communion was administered, and the right

hand of fellowship was given to two.

At Sidney Baptist church Rev. A. B.

Brown, D. D., preached morning and

At First Baptist church Rev. J. B. Haw-

were received on Sunday for baptism.

At Centenary Methodist church the pa

At Broad-Street Methodist church the astor, Rev. W. G. Starr, preached morn-

ing and night, and received one member by

At Trinity Methodist church the pastor,

At Union-Station Methodist church the

pastor, Rev. W. C. Vaden, preached morn-

at this church during the week.

At Park-Place Methodist church Rev

Rev. P. A. Peterson, of Centenary Metho-

dist church, at night.
At Laurel-Street Methodist church Rev.

R. N. Sledd, presiding elder; preached

At Nicholson-Street Methodist church the

pastor, Rev. Thomas Diggs, preached in the morning, and Rev. R. N. Siedd, presiding

paptized would be filled with the love of

out of it, in visiting his scholars, and there

A discussion then followed on the best

manner of promoting the efficiency of teach-

Revs. H. M. Jackson and George C. Sut

next regular meeting will be held at

St. Mark's church on the third Sunday in

ENROLMENT OF PUPILS IN THE RICHMOND

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR THE FIRST TWO DAYS OF THE SESSION 1881-82 - Richmond High

school, 266 pupils; Madison school, 629 pupils; Ema school, 500 pupils; Leigh school, 580 pupils; Central school, 609 pulls; Repholoschool, 580 pupils; Central school, 609 pu

pils; Bethel school, 503 pupils; Bellevue

school, 608 pupils; Springfield school, 122 pupils—total white pupils, 3.887. Colored

Normal school, 294 pupils; Baker school,

780 pupils; Navy Hill school, 875 pupils; Valley school, 743 pupils—total colored pu-

pils, 2,682. Total white and colored pupils,

The above table shows an increase of 283

pupils over the enrotment for the first two

days of session 1860-'81, and an increase of

476 pupils over the enrolment of the first

two days of session 1872 '80. In order to accommodate the increase in the enrolment

in Madison school district, the school au-

thorities are now fitting up an additional room at Madison school.

As soon as the school-building now in

course of erection for colored children (cor-

ner Tweaty-ninth and O streets) is com-

pleted, a corps of teachers will be assigned, and the colored children of the easiern sec-

HENRICO POLITICS .- At a meeting of the

district superintendents of the Conserva-

tion will be accommodated there.

norning and afternoon.

elder, at night.

Christ chureb.

the children.

October.

night.

by letter.

certificate.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid-

NETS at LEVY BROTUERS NAPKINS, TOWELS, DOILIES TABLE-CLOTHS, TABLE-COVERS, and PIANO-

COVERS at LEVY BROTHERS'. HOOP-SKIRTS of the latest styles at LEVY BROTHERS'. ET FLANNELS AND CANTON

FLANNELS in sti qualities at LEVY BROTHERS'. BE BLANKETS in great variety at LEVY BROTHERS.

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Editor of the St. John (N. B.) News savs: In firstlewounds, acties, pains, sores, etc., if is the ost effects al remedy we know of. No family round be without a bottle of it for a single hour. From the Cincinnati Dispatch : We have seen its magic effects, and know it to be

Frem I. S. POTTER, United States consul at Creeld. Rhenish Pruseta:
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ruises, and sprains.
W. W. Sharper, Valdosta, Gn., save:
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and have their origin in a disordered liver, which it not consisted a time, wreat anticring, wietchedness, tundensh will counte.

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PROTE OF PHEM PROM ATTACK! See that you wet the seculae in white weapper, to 30-doodly & wis A. H. ZEILIN & CO. tive-Democrative party of Heorico county, held yesterday at the county-court-boase, Judge E. C. Minor was unanimously elected

SEEB-OATE.

DEED-OATS. GENUINE WENTER OATS

DISPATCE

The Two Charges on Which Marvin was Sent On to the Hustings Court for Indictment.

FORGERY AND LARCENY.

IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-Mr. Clarke, of the Wisconsin Bank, Pro nounces the Draft a Porgery-Prisoner Identifled by Mr. Andrew Jinkins and Mr. Brownell; Mr. Glover Can't Say that the Man is Marvin-Cuse Submitted Without Argument-The Bigamy Case to be Taken

T. A. Marvin alias B. A. Morton, charged with forgery, getting money under false pretences, and bigamy, was before the Police Justice yesterday morning, according to the terms of the continuance, to be examined as to these offences. He was dressedas before, in gray alpaca duster and blue pants, and when he came into court had his on the cheeks, and an inch or two long on

the chin and upper lip. The prisoner, when he limped into court, The news of the death of President Garwith bent shoulders, appeared quite an old field was received at the Dispatch office last night shortly before 11 o'clock. It was and decrepit man. He was seated in the prisoners' box along with about a dozen immediately telephoned to the station-houses, and in accordance with an order misdeamants, white and black, young and given by Mayor Carrington three weeks go, the bells were tolled at an interval of forward and took a chair provided for him chin-whiskers-both short.] thirty seconds for one hour.

There were very few people down town. The court-room was, as on every occasion. when the news came, most persons believsince he has been up, crowded, members of ing that the President would live for several days; But hearing the bells tolling, many came out to lequire into the cause, the bar being particularly numerous. The prisoner had the satisfaction, or probably and were not greatly surprised to hear that dissatisfaction, of seeing a great array of death had occurred.

The people of Richmond have watched

the President's case with the deepest solici- of it. tude. From the very beginning he had their prayers and kind wishes, as has Mrs. Garfield, whose courage and trustfulness it to him. His look was by no means the inseems a pity could not be rewarded by his solent one beretofore described.

A FEW HOURS' DELAY.

The Third station-house was last night As a commencement of proceedings, Com monwealth's-Attorney Witt asked the Poof the loss the country suffers in the death of the President at the hand of an assassin. lice Justice to continue the case for a few hours. He had procured the attendance of Madison, Wis.; and the gentleman tele-graphed him from Washington yesterday Rev. C. P. Scott, of Ashland, Va., Rev. R. T. Hanks, of Albany, Ga., and Rev. A. that he would be here on the 11 o'clock W. Graves, of Caroline county, Va., attrain this (Monday) morning. tended the Baptist ministers' meeting yes-Rev. William E. Hatcher, D. D., having returned to the city, preached Sunday morn-

AN ACT OF CHARITY. Mr. Samuel M. Page said that be appeared on this occasion as the counsel of the accused. He would request a continuance of to large congregations. In the morning the case for ten days or longer. The prisoner had had no chance to obtain counsel, and though some persons might think him stubborn in refusing to receive his mail through the hands of the juder, he was in so doing undoubtedly maintaining what egarded as bis right. Owing to this frouble about correspondence accused had not gregations. In the morning communion been able to communicate with parties be administered and the right hand of desired about the fee. Mr. Page further At Manchester a series of meetings has been in progress at the Baptist church during the past week and continues the

ring the past week and continues this week. Rev. R. T. Hanks, of Albany, Ga., has been A PRIVILEGE ABUSED. aiding the pastor. So far there has been fifteen professions of conversion and ten Mr. Witt opposed a continuance. As his Honor knew, the Commonwealth had to bring some of her witnesses here from a At Venable-Street Baptist church the usual services were held on Sunday. Prayerlong distance. If they came and found the continued it was by no means certain meetings will be held at this church every that their attendance could be again pro-cured when needed. He denied that Mar-vin had not had the privilege of communinight this week preparatory to a series of meetings, which will begin next Sunday.

At Pine-Street Baptist church Rev. J. B. cating with friends or witnesses. On the contrary, orders had been given that any Hutson preached morning and night. At night one was received for baptism and one letter Colonel Young might say should go, should go, and it was ten days before it was found that accused was abusing the privitor, Rev. P. A. Peterkin, preached at 11 A. M., and the Rev. John Hannon, of Park-Pince Methodist church, at night.

said-and Mr. Page denied that there badbeen "abusing" of the privilege-Colonel Young threw up the case about ten days ago, and the prisoner had certainly since that time had no chance of communicating ing and night. Revival services will be held with friends even through Colonel Young [another whispered consultation between prisoner and counsel]. The prisoner says John Hannon preached in the morning and that be only sent two letters through Coldnel Young. He wrote four others, but did not get a chance to send them.

IN HER POWER. Mr. Page asked bow in the name of God was a man thus deprived of the opportunity of communicating with his friends to get counsel or prepare for his defence. The Commonwealth has every advantage. ean send out its processes in this State: can send its requests to other States. It has PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.—The third regular monthly meeting of this Union was held in St. James thing. The prisoner had never before a-ked thing. The prisoner had never before a-ked for a continuance. The continuance hereto-larger the representatives. very good attendance of the representatives for had been on the motion of the Common the different Episcopal churches. The president, Mr. Adolphus Blair, presided, of the Commonwealth. The accused was in the power president, Mr. William Ellis Jones acted as secretary. The opening religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Robert F. Jackson, of could help him.

HIS MIND FIXED ON COLONEL YOUNG. Rev. A. W. Weddell, D. D., of St. John's Mr. Page declared that the accused was church, then delivered an address on "Teacuers." He drew a beautiful picture without means; that he had not paid him [Mr. Page] one dollar; he was representing of the ideal Sunday-school teacher who was iccused as an act of charity.

Mr. Page further said on this point that baptized with the Holy Ghost; one thus

the accused's mind was still fixed upon Col-Christ, and this love would constrain him onel Young; that he still wished to employ to work not only in the Sunday school but Colonel Young, and Mr. Page appeared bere as much to see that Colonel Young is me a missionary to the parents of obtained as for anything else.

The Police Justice: Has he been denied orrespondence with his witnesses? Witt: No, sir.

Mr. Page: The prisoner says that he has Mr. Witt: The Jailer is bere. Let him e called. Colonel Young has been conton strongly advocated the establishment of an institution for the training of teachers. sulting with this man from the day of his appearance here to within five or six days The meeting, which was a very interesting one, was closed with the benediction by Rev. J. Peterkin, D. D. ngo. Never in that time was he denied the opportunity of communicating with bis witnesses through his counsel.

SEVERAL LETTERS OR TWO. Mr. Witt said that it was not true that Marvin had sent only two letters through Colonel Young; Mr. Witt had bimself seen a package in the hands of the julier, who

was carrying them to Colonel Young. Mr. Page stated (as information derived from accused) that some four or five days told Marvin that Mr. Witt had requested him [Mr. Young] not to send any more let

Mr. Witt: I don't believe Colonel Young said any such thing, because I never made any such request of him; on the contrary, I have always said to Colonel Young that whatever letter Marvin might write which Colonel Young thought proper to send should go. THE TWO QUESTIONS.

Petice Justice Richardson said that there were two questions to be considered: the of the prisoner. If the witnesses for the Commonwealth come here and find that the case has been continued, the Commonwealth may find it difficult to get them again. He did not think the prisoner had availed him-self of all the opportunities afforded him, and the Police Justice remarked that when prisoner was up before he had volunteered to give him any aid he could in procuring

The case was then (about 10 A. M.) post-poned till 2 P. M.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY CORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1881. response to same that defen-

> Mr. Witt named Mr. Glover as his first Mr. Page asked that all the witnesses the Commonwealth be called to the book and sworn and then sent from the room-

which was done. MR. GLOVER'S TESTIMONY. Mr. Samuel A. Glover, cashier of the First National Bank, was put upon the stand and the check, reading as follows,

handed him : THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. \$765. MADISON, July 11, 1881.
Pay to the order of Messrs. Raird & Bradley Seven Hundred and Sixty five Dol To the First National Bank, Chicago, III. S. H. CONVERSE, Assistant Cashier.

No. 5,659. [On the back:] Pay THOMAS A. MARVIN. BAIRD & BRADLEY.

T. A. MARVIN. black slouch hat pretty far down over his MR GLOVER DOES NOT RECOGNIZE MARVIN forchead. His whitish beard was stubby In answer to questions from Mr. Witt, at the First National Bank, and that the bearer was introduced by Mr. Brownell. Witness turned him over to the teller to get the money. [Marvin told to stand up.] Could not identify prisoner as the party claiming to be Marvin. Marvin appeared to be a younger man than prisoner. Marvin be a younger man than prisoner. Marvin more affort. At one time a fight had taken had long side-whiskers. (Prisoner has no place near Chester. At another the battleold, until his case was called, when he came side-whiskers; has gray monstache and gray ground was Quantico. At another the hos forward and look a chair provided for him chin-whiskers—both short.]

THE CHECK A FORGERY. Mr. M. C. Clarke, teller of the First Na-tional Bank of Madison, Wis., was next called, and he testified that no such draft as one shown bim had ever been in his bank. It is a bogus draft, and was never issued by the First National Bank of Madilegal talent around him, slibough he has son, Wis., and there is no such office in the been unable to permanently engage any bank as "assistant cashler," and no such of it. Mr. Page did not care to cross question

MR. JINKINS IDENTIFIES MARVIN. Andrew Jinkins sworn : [At the reques of the Police Justice, Marvin stood up and took off his spectacles.] Recognized ac-cused. Saw him on 20th July when, with Brownell, he came into the clerk's office of the Hustings Court and got a license to an important witness from the bank at marry Miss Turpin. Accused now looks Madison, Wis., and the gentleman telestraight, and had no impediment in his speech. Had no doubt that he is the same man. His attention was directed to him in the office from a conversation that occurred there, and from the fact that next morning Dr. Minnigerode came into the office and asked for a pen to endorse the marriage-li cense, and said that there was something wrong about this affair.

Page: "Stop, stop; that won't do Mr. Jinkins, you have been long enough connected with the Hustings Court to know that that is not evidence. Mr. Witt said that Mr. Jinkins merely

wished to relate a circumstance showing how it was that he was able to recollect ac Mr. Jinkins was sure that this is the man.

hough there has been some change in his appearance.

MR. BROWNELL SAYS THAT THIS IS THE MAN Mr. Alex. M. Brownell being sworn, reeognized prisoner as Marvin. Went with Marvin to the First National Bank here to bave the draft cashed. Marvin stated to witness on the Capitol Square that he had a little money matter to arrange before he left Richmond. Agreed to go with him to the First National Bank. Saw him endorse the check T. A. Marvin. Mr. Price gave him a New York check for \$613 and balance in money. Saw accused 16th, 19th, and 20th July. Subsequently met accused in Lynn. Prisoner was about a block and a half ahead of him on the street; followed him, and crossed over and went into clothing store into which accused had entered. Marvin was not limpthe Third precipet, went up the Fredericksby on the street; recognized him by his
burg road, and when near the shops saw
three men standing on the track evidently
tartled, and was about to rise. Mr. Page
brella under his arm. Saw Marvin at the
waiting for the train. They were recog-

HOW ARE YOU, MARVIN? Mr. Brownell said that be walked up to where Marvin was and said, "How are you, Marvin?" Marvin didn't appear to recog-nize witness, who then had on eye-glasses. Brownell asked him if he wouldn't shake hands with an old friend, at the same time he had. Turned him over to the city m

aking off his (Brownell's) glasses, when he (Marvin) showed something like recognition and fear. He said you have the best of me, and Brownell replied that he thought shal. At the police station accused refused to give his name to the police authorities. SENT ON. Mr. Witt said he would rest his case here

The case was submitted without srgu-ment, and thereupon the Police Justice "I send him on to the grand jury to answer the two charges of forgery and

larceny. The witnesses were then all recognized to appear before the grand jury to-day, and accused committed to answer. The following witnesses are required to

be examined in this case; William C Taylor, W. C. McDowell, Dr. Charles Minigerode, Robert Bolling (colored backman), F. G. Morrison, W. W. Wing, Andrew Jinkins, J. H. Scates, A. J. Ford, Jr. M. Reynolds, Jo. Lane Stern, Alexander M. Brownell, and M. C. Clarke.

THE BIGAMY CASE. In answer to a question, Mr. Witt said that he would probably be ready to go on with the bigamy case this morning, by which time Judge Birdsall, of New York Mr. Baird, of Baird & Bradley, tele-

graphed here resterday that he would come on here if needed. He was asked to come His house had previously written that their endorsement on the alleged draft was

ARRIVED. Judge D. C. Birdsall, of New York, Mr. Henry C. Beach and Mr. Hermance, of New Haven, Conn., and Rev. G. L. Hovey, of

Lakewood, N. J., witnesses for the prosecution, arrived here by the 0:50 train last night and are at the Exchange Hotel. Marvin was married to Mr. Hovey's daughter July 11th, and he was married here on the 20th of July.

AMBULIANCE CALLS,-The city ambulance was called out four times yesterday. The first was to the Haxall-Crenshaw mills, noleed elsewhere; the second was to attend a white man who was taken ill on Fourteenth between Main and Cary streets. He was taken to the almshouse for treatment. The third was to attend a white boy near the almshouse, who was suffering from malarial fever. He was taken to the bospital, response to the fourth call, made about o'clock P. M., the ambulance went to the point indicated, but the cause of the sumons could not be ascertained.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Yesterdry, morning about 11 o'clock Edward P. Crump, a soung man about eighteen or nineteen years old, employed at the Haxall-Crenshaw nills, bad his right shoulder dislocated, an his right arm brokensin swo places between the right arm broken in 45vo places between the ribow and wrist, and in one place be tween the shoulder and elbow, by being caught in some of the machinery of the mills. He was taken to the house of Mr. J. C. Clifton, on Second between Marshall and Clay streets, in the city ambulance, water the necessary surgical aid was ren-dered by Drs. Cullen, Styll, and James.

THE WISE-LEWIS AFFAIR. Challenge of General Wise Said to Have

a proposed or supposed meets in circu-General Peyton Wise and L. L. Leward to Captain James B. Pleasants went bere. Justice William J. Holmes on Sunday and made complaint that Messrs. Wise and Lewis were "about to fight a duel," and that he, the said J. B. Pleasants, "was afraid that they will do each other some grievous bodily barm if not prevented from meeting in bostile array." Therefore Justice Holmes, in the name of the Commonwealth of Virginia, commanded any and all of the police officers of the city of Richmond to appre-hend said parties, to be further dealt with

according to law.

Efforts were made to srrest General Wise and Mr. Lewis, but they could not be found. It was currently reported and pretty generaily believed that upon the appearance of General Wise's eard in the Dispatch a chal-lenge was sent him by Mr. Lewis, and that soon afterwards both left the city: Mr Lewis with one or two friends, General Wise alone.

All day yesterday there were exciting ru report had it that General Wise had been wounded in the breast. Once that Mr. Lewis had been shot in the arm. Then it was said that General Wise had been seen on Sunday in Hanover county on the road in a buggy with a colored man, who was driving, and that Mr. Lewis lay in concealment all day Sunday and left Richmond yesterday morning.

THE SUPPOSED TRACK. Yesterday morning Major Poe, surmising Yesterday morning Major Poe, surmising that the parties were at Culpeper Courthouse, telegraphed to the Mayor of that place to arrest them. The following was received from Mayor Burgess by Chief-of-Police Poe in the afternoon:

Culpeper Courthouse, September 19—
1:04 P. M.—Major John Poe, Jr., Chief of Palice, General Petron Wise and I. I.

Police: General Peyton Wise and L. L. Lewis are not here. General Wise got off the train at Warrenton Junction th's morning, and was met by General William H. ayne. E. Bungess, Mayor.
Later information was to the effect that

the parties had all gone on to Washington, and that the duel would probably take place this morning. About all of this, however, the writer hereof admits his ignorance. Rumors are

CAPTAIN GEORGE D. WISE IN THE CITY. Captain George D. Wise, who has been canvassing for the Democratic ficket in the Southwest, arrived here yesterday, baving, as is supposed, cancelled his immediate engagements to come here to see Mr. Lewis concerning this very matter. When he got here he was for the first time apprised of the position of affairs, and, with one or two friends, got into a carriage, as the police were informed, and drove out of the city, with the supposed object of taking a train

for Washington at a distance from the city A warrant was sworn out before Justice Laube by Captain Epps, charging Captain Wise, Mr. Bohannan, and J. M. Wise, E-q. (who left together in the earriage,) being about to break the peace. They were followed out into the county, where they were seen near the Fair-Grounds waiting for the northern-bound train. Captain George Wise escaped the police entirely Captain Bohannan was arrested and paroled Mr. James M. Wise was also arrested there, or upon returning to the city. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Sergeant Epps and Officer Charters, of motioned to him to keep quiet, and then went around the bar and whispered with the accused; after which Mr. Page said that even if Mr. Witt were correct in all that he hanuan. As soon as these gentlemen saw the officers approaching they start-ed off, but the officers succeeded in eapturing Captain Behannan, who taken to the Third police station and released on bail. Subsequently Mr. J. M Wise was arrested in the city by Captain Epps. He, too, was taken to the same station-house and released on bail. At last accounts Captain Wise had succeeded in elu-

ding arrest. PERSONAL. General Peyton Wise is a nephew of the late Henry A. Wise and brother of Hon. George D. Wise, member of Congress from this district, and is in the commission busiess and tobacco trade here.

Mr. L. L. Lewis is the United States at orney for this district and is a half brother of John F. Lewis, Esq., who is the United States marshal for the Western District of Virginia and the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Coalution ticket.

POST OFFICE ROBBERY. -- Information was received here last night that the post-office at Williamson's, Alleghaby county. was broken into Saturday night and the contents of fifty-two registered letters, supposed to amount in the aggregate to abo \$1,500, carried off. Williamson's is the end of this postal division on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, and quite a heavy mail was in the post-office at the time awaiting distribution for points west of that The thieves, for there must have been at least two of them, thoroughly ransacked the office, and it is thought took nothing but money, as several checks and drafts were found lying on the floor by th postmaster when he day morning, the robbers baving evidently thrown them aside as being worthless to them. An entrance was effected through one of the windows of the office.

THE WATER SUPPLY .- The weather at Williamson's, Lynchburg, and Scottsville was cloudy yesterday, but there has been no rain at those points since our last report. The river rose here about ten inches after 12 o'clock noon yesterday, and the mills on the canal and basin had a full supply of water. On Saturday they had only a balf supply The old reservoir is kept full, and there also about nine and a balf feet of water in one compartment of the new reservoir.

ORDER OF THE IRON HALL .- A branch of the Iron Hali will be instituted in this city by Deputy Supreme Justice S. Bassett French this week. The branch will be lo cated in the lower part of the city. Farrar is the medical examiner. Other branches in other sections of the city are in progress of organization.

This is a popular order, and its prospects for a large number of branches in this city are very promising. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-Late Saturday night or early Sunday morning a freight train on the Richmond and Danville rail-road ran into the rear end of another freight

county. Three freight-cars were smashed up, but fortunately no one was injured. COMMERCIAL-CLUB CATERER .- The Board of Managers of the Commercial Club have elected Mr. R. G. Bailey caterer vice Mr. William Euker, resigned. This gentleman has had long experience in the hotel and restaurant business, and what the "Doc-tor" don't know about billiards is not

train at Green Bay, in Prince Edward

FLOUR FOR RIO JANEIRO .- The Norwegian bark Kongabyrd, 280 tons, Captain Gustav Michelsen, cleared from the custom-house Judge E. C. Minor was unanimously elected country superintendent to fill the vacancy superintendent to fill the vacancy coessioned by the resignation of Mr. J. E. Broaddus, who is now the nothing of the Special Company: party for the House of Delegates.

The country was called to order at 2:20.

The Commonwealth's Aftorney said in an elso closed for a few days, owing to a rels of flour, valued at \$27,170 30, and will be closed for a few days, owing to a rels of flour, valued at \$27,170 30, and will be closed for a few days, owing to a rels of flour, valued at \$27,170 30, and you ready? "Yes." Mr. Page said in change in the stewardship.

worth knowing. and mounts at

NO. 70. POLICE COURT.-The following cases were

disposed of yesterday: Cora Lee Jackson, drunk, was juiled for

Challenge of General Wise Said to Have
Paragade by Mr. Lewis Sunday—All the sixty days.

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Lewis Cochanne was fined 31 for hairs. James Cochrane was fined \$1 for being

ordie Taylor (colored) was sent on to the Henderen the charge of keeping a dis-disorderly, was. Matthew Murphysolored), drunk and ing seven dollars from ', Fifteen lashes, Lawrence Murphy, charged whistent-alously stabbing Thomas Ferguson with

pair of scissors, was sent on to the grand Nelson Tinsley and Morris Massie (both colored), disorderly in the street. Tinsley was fined \$2.50; Massie \$2. William Haffey, drunk, was fined \$5.

William Burley (colored), drunk and dis rderly, was fined \$5. Thomas Forrester, disorderly in the street, was fined \$2.

Thomas Byrnes and James Smith were fined \$5 each for fighting.

Thomas Burke, drunk, was fined \$2.
Charles Eastbrook, charged with assaulting and beating Tom Barker, was dis-

charged. William Simpson, charged with being drunk, was discharged. Powhatan Nicholas (colored), charged with threatening to assault and beat Rosa Burwell, was required to give surefy for his good behavior.

Joseph Brown, charged with being drunk, was fined \$1.
Charles L. Bell, barged with creating a disturbance in the store of George W. Smither, was fined \$5 George Wingfield, charged with threaten-

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FURMAN TUPPER. 5 P. M., an interest in house and lot on the cast side of Ninth street between M and N. JAS, MACDOUGALL, 11 A. M., very fine 3-octave organ, with two mandals. REMEMBER STATE FAIR, OCTOBER 17-27.

EVERYBODY COMING. REMOVAL. DR. J. G. SKELTON HAS REMOVED

NO. 801 PRANKLIN STREET, se 17-1 w corner of Eighth. BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX- TERMS OF ADVERTISIN

MEETINGS.

A MERICAN LEGION OF HONOR,

The members of NAPOLEON COUNCIL, No.

411 A. I., of M., will altend a stated meeting on
THIS (Tuesday) EVENTINI, September 20, 1881,
at 75 o'clork, Quarterly dues pavable at ible meet
ing. Candidates requested to be prounct. Members
of stater Councils in, itsel to be present.

By order of the Communder,
se 20-11

B. S. DENNY, Searctary.

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

RICHMOND, September 15, 1681.

A N A D J O U R N E D MEETING OF

STOCKHOLDERS will be held at the company's office on TUKNDAY, 20th Instant, at 44

se 16-td

W. H. McCakthy,

se 16-td

NOTICE. - The undersigned, holdi more aloan one tenth of the canital stock the RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILAD COMPANY, hereby give note that a meetthe stockholders of the said company will be
office of the company, in the city of the 7TH DAY OF OCTOMER,
which M. LIAM P. CLYDE,
WIGE W. PERKINS,
JOHN T. Y.
RICHMOND, VA., S. ptember 5, 18-22.

MILITARY NOTICES. GRAYS, ATTENTION!—Assemble at Regimental Armory on This (Tuesday) RIGHT at 8 o'clock, in undress uniform, for bailion drift.

SYDNEY GRAYS, ATTENTION!—
S Assemble at amony TUESDAY, September 20th, at 7:45 o'cleck, for battation drilli.
By order LEROY BROWN, Captain.
P. MOISE, ac 20-11 Acting Ordely Segrant.

DUTNAM'S THEATRE COMIQUE.

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We haven't 40, but
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ALL ARTISTS OF ACKNOWLADGED REPUTATION.

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THE WORLD. W. C. COUP'S NEW UNITED MONSTER PHOWS,

A BACK-TRACK FORTY FRET WIDE AND NEARLY HALF A MILE ARGUND, WILL EXHIBIT IN RICHMOND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1881.

se 18,20.21.22.23,24.27.28.29,30,oc2.4.6,7 CENTENNIAL RECEPTION.

NOTICE - THE LADIES OF THE ART
ASSOCIATION AND THE LADY MANAGERS OF THE "RETREAT" have concluded to
unite their forces and give a grand "CENTENNIAL RECEPTION," by the proceeds of which ine
Association hope to cancel a debt they have contracted, and the "Retreat" to meet the expenses of
the summer months, when few excent charity patients were in the house. Their combined effects
will surely produce a rate and beautitul result, and
ne doubt contribute greatly to the cube man for it all
who participate in it. The 17th has been selected
as a shitable evening for the contribution of the
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THE MICHIGAN SUFFERERS.

P. M. cach day. REMEMBER STATE FAIR,

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT A the undersigned has qualified as the executor of the fast will and testament of baMA JEAN GAINES. All parties who may be inducted to the decedent, and all parties holding cialine against her, will please call at 429 east Broad street for settlement.

Executor of Emma Jean Gainet.

NOTICE.—A RICHMOND LAWYER proposing to remove to Texas can be communicated with matif october 1st, at No. 1111 east Main street, by any porsons having business there. He would be pleased to alward to faud-lities, taxes, or any other business is that State for rarties residing here.

OWING TO A CHANGE IN THE the RESTAURANT will be CLOSE for a few days. CHARLES IL SIMPSON. se 20-11 Charles IL SIMPSON. TRON SAFE FOR SALE, Miller's make,

TO BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPERS
AND HEADS OF FAMILIES WHO INTENT
TO BOARD VISITORS DURING THE CENTENNIAL—The Council Committee on Respitzing
being desirous of ascertaining the quates and red
dences of all parties who will take be referre during
the celebration at Yorklows, would a quest private
families a will at hose who keep regular to provide the celebration at Yorktows, would a gless private families as well as those who keep recolar boarding-houses to report at once to Mr. WILLIAM H. PLEASANTS, the committee's cirk, at No. 8 up it leventh street, station the number which can be accommodated and the price per day.

A rull state of his those reporting will be kept, so that strangers coming into the city may be assigned without delay or trouble.

By order of the Committee,

WILLIAM H. PLEASANTS, Clerk,
se 8-12t No. 8 porth Rieventh street.

CEAND LODGE OF VIRGINIA. A. Y. M. ...
GRAND FEGRERARY OFFICE.

1114 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

NOTICE.—The box to be pisced in the corner-stone of the mousement representation of the congressional Commission, with lastraction to bave it scaled as soon after the last day of October as its confidence in the confidence of the congressional Commission, with lastraction to bave it scaled as soon after the last day of October as its confidence in the confidence i This is, therefore, to give notice that all ariseles intended for the box must be in my consequent on or before the 18T OFFORMS. The capacity of the ox being limited, it is necessary the court bashou

ox being limited. It is necessary to hould be small and compact.

WILLIAM R. ISAAC.

See 15-10c1 Grand Secretary.

VIRGINIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SUCIETY P.

RICHMOND, VA., September 12, 1881.

No'e the following CHANGES IN THE PULL-MIUM-LIST for the Fair of 1881:

Page 35, "Fourth Day": In place of boat two in three," rend " best three in five; four to cure, three to place," of sequilier.

WILLIAM W. VINNEY.

RICHMOND, VA., August 18, A.

RICHMOND, VA., August 18, A.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF

THE WESTHAM GRANITE COMPANY OF

VIRGINIA will be held at the office of the company
ou THURSDAY the 22d day of September, 1881.

for the election of a Board of Directors and for the
transaction of other business.

B. SNOWDEN ANDREWS.

Tressurer, and Stockholder representing more than
one fourth of the atock of the Westham Granite
Company of Virginia.

au 19-18-23

By order of Captain L. J. BOSSIEUX. se 20 It J. E. TYLER, Orderly.

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A ID TO THE SUFFERERS IN MICHIGAN.—To response to the reclamation of the
Governor of Michigan, published this morning in
the Richmond Dispatch, for aid to the thousands
who have in rip been descrives of homes by the great
forest fires in Michigan, have determined to offer
my services as collector of any money which his
benevolent chinges we Richmond, or our of it, may
desire to scattribute towards this object free of any
other charge excent the cost of post office orders or
bane checke. Will result the smooth cally seedied
to the Mayor of Detroit, as recommended in the
proclamation.

to the matter.

I will keep a record, with name of each contribubor, which can be seen at any time, and publish
am unto received and remitted.
I can be found at the office of Mr. Thomas L. AlPRIEND, No. 11:7 Main street, from 10 A. M. to 3

se 17-toet# EVERYBODY COMING. MINCELLANGOUS A MERICAN HOUEL PURNITURE, OMNIBUSES, HORSES, &G., FOR SALE, TWO OMNIBUSES, FOUR HORSES, BUGGY, HARNESS, &C., the FURNITURE of the American Hotel, all in good order, will be sold as an entirety or in lets to suit purchasers, se 20 3:

SEPTEMBER 19 1-St.

in perfect order, chemp.

ELLISON & HARVEY,
se 18-3t corner Thirteenth and Cary stress

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

CARRIAGE-LICENSE.
Page 7, Article 5: For \$4, read "\$6."
TRUTTING RACE.

S. B. The Society is raideave for to mennia A Di-TIONAL RACES for the begins to mennia A Di-the thousands of strangers who will be to Extend in October. Whoever will "lead a help-of band" will please communicate with Usbard 18 RINGTON, of the Committee.