THE DISPARE CENEAL COLUMN

OMNIA DEO PENDENT.

The Stockton Family.

high of the two branches of the Stock ton family to first set foot on American soil-whether that of New Jersey, head the father of Richard Stockton. the signer of the Declaration of Independeaded by Davis Stockton, who landed at Williamsburg, Va., and patented lands on Toy Creek, in Albemarle, prior to 1739 can with difficulty be now determined: yet it seems possible both pioneers were of the same family, landing at the same time on the Jersey coast, and Davis Stockton seeking a more southerly loca-Certain it is, both had ample means tion. Certain it is, both had ample means with them, the first purchasing 6,500 acres in one tract, a part of which embraces the city of Princeton, with its ancient college, while the Virginian bought nearly 4,000 acres along the rich Ivy Creek and Mechum's River section of Albemaris, though it had not then been formed into a country.

The Stocktons in this county are said have descended from the celebrated family of that name, once seated in Ches-ter county, England, of whom one memwas Lord Mayor of London, 1640 Burke, in his English Peerage, recognizes Stocktons, of America, as rightful lescendants, and gives the arms they are entitled to, which we produce.

entitled to, which we produce.

Tracing the Virginia family, which we gather from the "History of Albemarle County," by Rev. Edgar Woods, the legend goes that many years ago this Davis Stockton, being the leader of a party prospecting the wild mountains of Albemarle, went ahead more rapidly, leaving them far behind him. For fear they

HERE is a general belief that republics are ungrateful, and that the great men of a nation are, as a rule, unappreciated while living, and are soon forgotten when they die, and that the memory of men who have shone brilliantly in the constellation of conspicuous cheracters of a nation, when their lights have some out, have not been commemorated by fitting monuments. In the scintillations of their brilliant in tellects leave only a trasitory impression. Their most devoted admirers, when uninfluenced by their presence, are unable to recall anything of real benefit to mankind which they have done, and thus come to estimate properly their merits and to claim only their just deserts for them.

It is true that a careful study of such

It is true that a careful study of such characters will reveal intense selfshness underlying, 'everything essayed by the heartless intellectual.

Without a great loving, magnanimous, courageous heart the most gigantle intellect will achieve little that will render its possessor immortal.

We are sometimes paine at the rendy recognition of superior ability in some one who seems to us worthy of a better fate; while, on the other hand, we see men of ittle real worth riding on the top ware of public popularity, and who are the recipients of the wildest enthusiasm and boundless plaudits of the populace. They are lionized and feted beyond rea-

It is true that a careful study of such paracters will reveal intense selfishness

THE STOCKTON FAMILY.

would miss him, he carved his initials, "D. S.," on a beech tree standing on the banks of the creek. The tree has stood there ever since (or was a few years ago), giving the name to the place, being the farm which is now a part of the estate of the late Dr. George B. Stephens. Near the marked tree was afterwards built a church, which also went by the name, "D. S. Church." in which the celebrated biind preacher, Mr. Waddell, officiated regularly. The chimney of this church is still standing to mark the spot. This Davis Stockton here located along the Mechum's River. He died in 1769, leaving four children—Richard, Samuel, William and Thomas. Samuel and William moved to North Carolina. Richard remained on the original tract, where he died in 1775, leaving five sons—Richard, Thomas, John, Robert and Davis, John Stockton's name is signed to the Declaration of Indeendence mage by the cit. Tromas, John, Robert and Days, John, Stockton's name is signed to the Declaration of Independence made by the citizens of Albemarle April 21, 1779, the original of which is now preserved in the Virginia. Historical Society rooms at Richard

mond.

Previous to 1791 Richard Stockton moved to Henry county and Robert to Kentucky, where he died in 1837. There was a John N. C. Stockton in later years, who is said to have come to the county from Pennsylvania and settled near Charlottesville. He was the first to establish the stage lines through Virginia running them mainly from Richmond and Alexandria to

lines through Virginia, running them mainly from Richmond and Alexandria to the Virginia springs, by which he acquired a large fortune, which was invested in lands in the county. William Stockton, a brother of this John N. C., married and moved to Florida, where is now to be found many of his descendants.

It was while on a visit to this brother in 1851 that John was accidentally drowned in Mobile Bay, Ala. He left a son, who bore his name. John N. C. Stockton, and inherited most of his large estate, becoming a prominent farmer, and lived on the celebrated Carrsbrook estate, made noted by William Wirt.

Turning to the New Jersey branch, Ruchard Stockton, the first to take up lands, left his large estate to his son. Richard, who became an accomplished lawyer and unrivalled at the bar; he traveled with nuch eclat through Great Britain, and on his return was made judge of the Supreme Court of New Jersel. He entered early and vehomently into the Revolution, and while on a exsel. He entered early and vehemently into the Revolution, and while on an excursion was suddenly surprised and capcursion was suddenly surprised and cap-tured by the British and put in prison in New York, but Congress directed Wash-ington to threaten retaliation and demand his release, which was done, but his health had been so impaired by the long confinement, and with the total de-vastation of his large property, he died prematurely from mental as well as bodi-ly suffering, at Princeton, in 1781, in fils

fifty-second year.

His son, Richard Stockton, born 1764. was also a prominent lawyer, being Sena-tor from 1795 to 1799, and also a representative from 1813 to 1815. He died at

for from 1.95 to 1.35, and also a representative from 1822 to 1815. He died at Princeton in 1822.

One of the most brilliant members of the Stockton family was Robert Field Stockton, son of the above, born at Princeton, 1935. He entered early the United States navy, and commanded the African squadron, founding the colony of Liberia. He was first to introduce steam into naval vessels, which was done on the famous sloop of war "Princeton," which he superintended the building of, and named for his birthplace. At the close of the Mexican war he was made commodore, and sent to Congress from 1851 to 1857. His last public service was being a delegate to the Peace Congress, 1851. He died at Princeton, 1865, The striking resemblance of features between the late John N. C. Stockton, of Virginia, and those of Commodore Stockton, leads to the belief that they were nearly related.

modore Stockton, leads to the belief that they were nearly related.

The most distinguished member of the family in a literary point of view was the late Francis Richard Stockton, born at Philadelphia, 1834, whose handsome estate, "Claymont," near Charleston, Wa, has but recently been sold. There has been few more popular novel and story writers, either North or South, than this famous humorous author, and of his many productions it is difficult to say which is the best, perhaps "The Lady and the Tiger."

There were also of the Jersey Stocktons, Thomas Stockton, of the war of 1812, afterwards Governor of Delaware; The Rev. H. Stockton, born 1808; John D., born 1826, and of the family living in New Jersey, 1800, we find recorded L. W.

P. born 1829, and of the lating Milly In-New Jersey, 1830, we find recorded L. W. Stockton, of Flemington; Richard and Ezra, of Princeton; L. H. Stockton, of Trenton, and Abraham Stockton, of Bur-lington, all being prominent men at that

day.

The Stockton arms are: "Gules, a chevron, vair, between three mullets, or crest, a lion, rampant, supporting an Ionic pillar. Motto: Omnia Deo Pendent Ionic pillar. Motto: Omnia Deo Pendent (All things rest on God.) E. C. M.

The significant feature of this escutcheon is that the mullets represent five-pointed spur rowels, showing that the family were great horsemen and very chivalric. The crest of the lion rampant, standing on the sinister leg and supporting an Ionic pillar, partakes somewhat of the national arms of Scotland, from which we judge they were

land, from which we judge they were of Scotch descent. In this the family is represented as being strong and al supporting the government

Can any one furnish a coat of arms of the Maury family for the writer?

E. C. M.

are enshrined, and they can never be forgotten. Enduring monuments of granite and bronze are sure to rise to perpetuate their names and deeds.

Republics especially build monuments to their truly great who have done anything to contribute to the perpetuation of republican institutions and the welfare of a nation.

nation.

Names of conspicuous character of any Names of conspicuous character of any epoch in this country who have not been honored by monuments and tablets are few, and upon investigation it will be found that in most cases they are not entitled to the gratitude of the Republic for anything they ever did for the people

son, their hypnotic power seemingly affecting everyone who comes under the influence of their personal magnetism. They reign supreme for a time, but the practical, thinking people of this country almost invariably try men in the balance, and, if they are found wanting in noble qualities and ambition to accomplish something for the general benefit of mankind, they allow the idols of yesterday to fall from the pedestals upon which they have been placed, and, living or dead, they pass into oblivion.

But the truly great, whose large hearts keep apace with wondrous brains, have rarely been undiscovered or unappect a et. Poverty and embarrassing environment may hold them in bondage for years, but fruitful minds and generous hearts will break througs all barriers, though they may seem impregnable.

Opportunity is sure to come, by accident we are frequently prone to say. No matter what our shortsighted vision may call the circumstance that gives these mighty minds a chance to unfold, it is sure to come.

The same inscrutable power that created them can guide the wise and the good. Their labors for the human race will emblazon their names high on fame's immortal roll, and naught can be distributed.

for anything they ever did for the People.

Their flights of oratory and sparkling abilities were, in almost every case, Ia'd on the altar of self-aggrandizement or used to enrich themselves by the accumulation of wealth.

The greatest soldlers and statesmen whose escutcheons are unblemished have had-their reward in the importishable names they have won and in the grateful acknowledgment of their unselfish devotion to their country by the erection to their memories of imposing monuments of granific and bronze.

Splendid monuments rise in every State and in almost every city to illustrious names that have made their city and their State famous.

On the buttlefields of Bunker Hill. Get-

State famous, On the battlefields of Bunker Hill. Get-tysbure. Chattanooga and many others there stand to-day superb monuments to heroes who have jaid down their lives for

heroes who have laid down their lives for their country.

Boston. New York. Philadelphia. Chi-cago. Washington and other cities have

many that will stand forevermore as tributes of a grateful poople to men who
have honored their country and themselves by valorous deeds for human liberity and the perpetuation of a government that guarantees to all men equal
rights before, the law.

That some illustrious men have not been
so honored can be easily understood by
turning to the records of their lives and
characters, which furnish the bas's upon
which monuments are built. Character
building must precede the building of
monuments.

REVIVE CRINOLINE IN

A MODIFIED FORM

Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The world is threatened with a revival of crinoline in a modified form. Several fashionable Parisien-

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch

nes have appeared on the promenade a Ostend wearing skirts distinctly suggestive of crinoline lately. Indeed, a promitive of crinoline lately. Indeed, a prominent feature of fashions at Ostend and other watering places is a revival of several old styles and quaint forms of dressing not seen in a generation. The bonnet, first revived in London Tast springs, is now much worn by young and old ladies. London modistes are horrified at the suggestion of crinoline coming into fashion and declare modern woman's devotion to ourdoor sports makes crinoline impossible. Nevertheless early Victorian modes seem to have a dominant influence in, women's fall fashions.

The tendency of autumn modes is towards picturesque styles entailing wide draped and gauged skirts, which demand proportionate width shoulder if figure be properly balanced. Wide drooping capes, sleeves wide at elbow, tight at wrists, are decreed popular.

MARQUIS CASTELLANE HAS WRITTEN A PLAY

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.) tellane, Count Bon's father, and fatherin-law of two American girls who have
married into the French aristocracy,
namely, Miss Gould and Miss Terry, has
written a drama. It is called "Feast of
Death," and Sarah Bernhardt will play it
in her theatre next winter.

The drama is in one act, lasting about
forty minutes. The epoch is that of the
Revolution. The wife of a condemned
chief obtains permission to dine with her
husband for the last time. His fellow prisomers are guests. oners are guests.

Madame Sarah will play the part of the hostess-wife.

THE COURTSHIP JOLLY.

By DOROTHY DIX.

ment. The trip through the large barn, where several hundred head of cattle were seeping, was much enjoyed. On the return of the party to the house light refreshments were served. After an hour of songs the young people returned to the city, after a pleasant stay. The following composed the jolly party: Misses Lucy Brown, Mayme Jordan. Bessie Wells. Montie Leonard, Enima Porr, Messrs. Henry Garber, A. R. McCalley, Henry Leonard, William Chancellor and Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Reams. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is rushing the double tracking of the road from Orleans Street yard to Roxbury, a distance of about fifteen miles. With the completion of the track that road will have the largest and most modern yard between here and Atlanta. In one section of the immense yard there are nearly fifty tracks abreast. Work on the immense plant of the Kentucky Tobacco Company, just below the Richmond Cedar Works, was started last week. It will require several months to complete the plant, which will employ several hundred men. The erection of this plant completes a string of industries, extending from Orleans Street to Powhatan, a distance of nearly two miles. That section is one of the best manufacturing sites around the city, for they have a deep water front and border on one of the largest railroad yards in the South. Several prominent citizens will appear before the Street Committee at its next

(Copyright, 1902.)

The litary of love is the jolly in its supreme estate, untrammeled by conscience or probability. From time immemorial, whenever a suitor has entered upon a courtship he has thrown veracity to the winds, and his recording angel has shut up the book and knocked off work until after the wedding, for it is every woman's right to be told once in her life that she is the embodiment of every grace and beauty and charm, and the man who tells her so is not to be held morally responsible therefor.

ponsible therefor.

Moreover, it is a necessity of the situa-

sponsible therefor.

Moreover, it is a necessity of the situation. When a sensible man makes up his mind to ask a woman to be his wife, he is influenced in his decision by more or less practical consideration. He has prudence enough, however, to refrain from mentioning these to her. He doesn't go to her and say:

"My dear Maria, he mine. You are an intelligent, able-bodied young woman, with good health and a working knowledge of how to run a cooking stove, and in consideration of these virtues I am willing to overlook the fact that you are considerably shy on heauty and are not liable to set the river on fire with your brilliance. Besides, I don't care for living pictures and fireworks in the home, anyway. "Of course, marrying me isn't going to

be any cinch, for I shall expect my wife to hustle around and do her share of the work, but I think we could jog along through life pretty comfortably together, and, at any rate it would be a better job than pounding a typewriter, and that's liable to be your finish if you don't take me

and border on one of the largest railroad yards in the South.

Several prominent citizens will appear before the Street Committee at its next meeting and urge the body to extend a branch pipe of the Fulton Hill spring main from Orleans Street to Fifth and Nicholson Street. If their plan is successful it will be a great benefit to the 690 children who attend Nicholson Street school and are forced to drink the muddy James River water. The cost of the extension will be comparatively small. The water from Fulton Hill spring is said to be the purest around the city.

The Parsonage Society of Denny Street M. E. Church gave a hay-ride to Portewig's farm Thursday night. The trip was well patronized and a pleasant evening was spent.

lob than pounding a typewriter, and that's lizble to be your finish if you don't take me.

"Now don't ask me if I ever loved before. Of course, I heve. Every man has, but if you will look at the matter fairly you will perceive yourself that you are not one of those charmers that are a man's first choice. But what does it matter who was the first, so that you are the last!"

It doesn't take a prophet to tell what would happen if a woman should receive such a proposal of marriage. She would consider herself so insulted that she would scream for help. The truthful lover would find himself rejected with scorn and contempt, for no woman living would be mean-spirited enough to marry the man who told her she was useful instead of relling her she was beautiful, or said that he wanted to marry her because she was a good cook, in place of saying he wanted to marry her because she was a a angel.

So well are men aware of this feminine foible that they seldom tell women the truth anyhow, and never when they desire to please the fair sex. Above all, the astute lover knows that the path to the altar must be strewn with compliments, and that the only way to win a woman's heart is by joilying her.

"How beautiful you are!" he cries to even the homilest Maria, and when Maria, who knows better, faintly demurs, he adds, "In my eves," and Maria thanks heaven for having created one man with raste and discrimination. Then he backs to his assertion by telling her that her orbs are wells of night, or that he orought her violets because they made him think of her eyes. If she is thin and scrawny, he dwells upon her willowy and

he backs to his assertion by telling her that her orbs are wells of night, or that he brought her violets because they made him think of her eyes. If she is thin and scrawn; he dwells upon her willowy and graceful figure, and if she is fat he entreats her to have her arms and shoulders modelled in marble. Or he may tell her that she is enchanting with that sweet, seraphic, Madonna expression on her face, or that her smile is so arch and merry it is irresistible, and forthwith the poor girl gets lockjaw sitting around with a set face, or goes about grinning like a dentifrice advertisement.

"Beautiful angel," he says. "be mine. Of course, I am not worthy of you. Nobody could be of such a perfect being as you, but I feel that I only need your uplifting influence to enable me to lead the higher life, and all that I ask of fate is just the privilege of being able to daily contemplate the purity and brightness of your character and to listen to the wse sweet words that fall from your lips." As for married life, he jollies her into believing that it is to be a paradise in which she will be continually on a pedestal, and he will kneel at the bottom of it burning incense, and she pictures it as a place where the love-making is always at fever heat, and people live on bombons instead of plain bread and butter.

"This lily-white hand." he tells her—"what a dear little baby hand it is!-shail never do any work harder than stroke my fevered brow, and it shall be my mission in life to remove every thorn from the pathway of these tender little feet.

And it doesn't make one bit of difference whether Maria wears a No. 7 glove and a 6½ shoe or not. The folly goes. She believes him when he tells her that he had gone through the world vainly seeking an ideal until he met her. Nor does she doubt him when he tells her that he had gone through the world wainly seeking an ideal until he met her. Nor does she doubt him when he tells her that he had gone through the world vainly seeking an ideal until he met her. Nor does she doubt him

Mr. Herman Reams, who has been ill with typhol fever, is able to be out. Messrs. John and Samuel Waddill have returned home after spending the summer at Tappahannock. Va.
Miss Sallie Kaufelt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Don. Smith, at Hillsboro, N. C., has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wood, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Belle Rogers, at Axton. Va.
Mrs. Jack, the aged mother of Mrs. Robert French, of Montrose, is ill.
Mrs. Joseph Gill and children have returned from Charles City county, where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

ove.

In this manner is woman wooed, in this manner is she won and wed. And the smoothest jollier gets the peach!

Fulton Bureau. Times-Dispatch. People's Drug Store.

No. 2000 Williamsburg Avenue A private hay-ride was given Thurs

A private hay-ride was given Thursday night to the residence of Mr. George Dunker, near Fort Lee. The wagon, drawn by two fast horses, left the residence of Miss Emma Porr and the distance was quickly covered by the morry party, who filled the air with sweet music and laughter. When the wagon reached its destination the party were met by Mr. Dunker and his family, welcomed, and escorted into the old colonial home. The evening was delightfully spent in an informal way. Mr. George Dunker escorted the party through his immense dairy, fitted with every modern improve-

Dunlap Hats



For Fall and Winter 1903-'04 Are Now on Sale.

Their reputation is world wide, and their standard of elegance and grace unattainable by any known competitor.

We have everything good to eat and at lowest prices.

4 1-2 lbs. Best Elgin Butter for \$1.00.

Fine Cream Cheese, Ib......16c Country Meal, per peck......20c Country Butter, lb......23c Fine Patent Flour, sack25c Granulated Sugar......5c

One Pound Packages Roasted Coffee, &c

Fancy Breakfast Bacon, 1b.. 15 1-2 Cooked Ham, sliced, lb.....14c 31/2 lbs. Sait Pork 25c Fine English Shoulders, lb. 11 1-2c

Small California Hams, per lb., 10 1-2c

Full Quart Jars Syrup.....10c 3 Cans Tomatoes. 25c
Fine Apples, peck. 20c 3 lbs. Stonecrock Preserves.....20c

We will give free one pound of 15c coffee with each purchase of one pound of our 40c tea.

The August Crosery Co.

6! | East Marshall. 'Phone 1232.

well patronized and a pleasant evening was spent.

Jamps Riddell, Jr., is ill with bloodpoison at the residence of his father, on State Street.

Mrs. Gerty Harding is ill at her residence, on Louisiana Street.

Mrs. A. R. Carson, of State Street, has returned home after spinding some time with her parents in Towanda, Pa.

Mrs. Michael Walsh, who has been confined to her residence with blood-poison for several weeks, is much improved.

Dr. J. P. Williams and family have returned to the city.

Mrs. William Childrey and children are visiting relatives at Fort Lee.

visiting relatives at Fort Lee.
'Squire James E. O'Grady is recovering

from his recent illness.

Mr. Willis Breeden, who was painfully

Mr. Willis Breeden, who was painfully injured several weeks ago, is able to be out.

Mrs. B. S. Rice and little daughter, Louise, are visiting in Norfolk.

Mrs. Viola Schmidt and daughter. Miss Florence, of Lamon, Mo., are spending several weeks with her father, Mr. Cassidy, of Nicholson Street.

Miss Norma Mosby has returned to the city after a delightful stay with friends at Hillsboro, N. C.

at Hillsboro, N. C.
Mr. William Childress and sister, Miss Susie, are visiting at Axton. Va. Mr. Herman Reams, who has been ill

Mr. Bernard Marlow has returned from

Mr. Bernard Mariow has returned from Detroit, where he attended the national session of the Daughters of Liberty as a delegate from the State Council. Mr. Marlow reports a large attendance upon the session and a pleasant trip. He was accompanied by Miss Lou Perry, who was also a delegate to the National Council.

ell. Mrs. Jake Geffert has returned home

after a visit to her parents in Ohio.

Mr. James Tyree, one of the oldest citizens of Fulton, is ill at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Hecke, of Nicholson Street.

Mrs. Almira, Winston and granddaughter. Miss Viola, have returned from Louisa county.

iss county.

Mrs. Percy Knight and children have returned to the city from New Kent county, where they have been visiting.

Rev. A. A. Jones, of Denny-Street M.

E. Church, will occupy his pulpit at both

E. Church, will occupy his pulpit at both services to-day.

Rev. John W. Daugherty will fill his pulpit at the Apostolic Church at the regular services to-day.

Mrs. C. D. Parrish has returned from a visit to relatives in Louisa county.

Mr. Richard Frayser, of Baltimore, is visiting his father, Supervisor W. B. Frayser, of Varina.

Mr. W. G. Hankins left Thursday to syend several weeks at Chase City.

Miss Minnie Hancock is quite sick at her residence.

Mrs. R. W. Batterby has returned from Bon Air, where is he has been visiting her

son Arr, where is no has been visiting her mother.

Mr. Arthur Ryan is much improved after a severe spell of typhoid fever.

Miss Corene Williams has returned tome after a stay of several weeks with the aunt. Mrs. George Chalkley, of Wash-myton

ngton. Mr. Frank Richardson is quite sick at

Mr. Frank Richardson is quite sick at his residence on Denny Street.
Rev. George W. Jones and family, of Norfolk, are visiting his parents. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Jones. of Dénny Street.
Mr. Lynnwood Grubbs is spending his vacation in New York.
Mr. John Duke is improving after a long illness.
Miss Ellen Clangey is visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs Ellen Clandy is visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.
Mr. M. W. Dwyer, of "Belmont." is in Norfolk on business for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.
Mrs. Ruth Green, of Portsmouth, is visiting Misses Lizzle and Margaret Daugh-

erry, of Graham Street.

Mr. Eddle Edwards is on a business trip

HEVER CASTLE GROUNDS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1903).
LONDON. Sept. 5—Defarting from his usual peevish custom exclusiveness, Waldorf Astoria has opened the grounds of Hever Castile, which he bought recently to the public. This is such a departure from Astor's long established custom that it has started a rumor that Astor intends to seek the Tory nomination to Parliament from the constituency of Sevenoaks. Kent. where the castie lies. Astor continues to exclude the public from using the river bank at Cliveden, which had been a public thoroughfare for a century.

or is building a bungalo near the E. It is reported he intends to octif occasionally, and is permitting Castle to be open to visitors. Anneal lived at Hever during her brief as queen. It is one of the most ric castles near London.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

722 West Cary. 'Phone 354.

'Phone 1997.

RICHMOND CEDAR WORKS Kinding Wood.



"B" Stands for Bread,

and very good bread if the bread is bought at another "B"-the bakery of Bromm. It's simply out of the question for us to make inferior bread — we don't know how — wouldn't if we did. Bromm's bread can be relied upon as much as the cup defender, "Reliance."

BROMM. 516 E. Marshall St.

DIRECT FROM JAPAN.



E HAVE just received from Japan a full line of Japanese Leathers, comprising rich and handsome effects for halls, dadoes, libraries and dining rocms. We also have the most complete and up-to-date line of Wall Papers in the South. Avoid the dust and dirt, and have your work done while away for the summer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed in Every Pespect.

Phone 1699.

R. B. Brauer. Successor to F. L. Brauer & Bro. 208 North Fifth Street.

We are prepared to figure on large and SITTERDING-CARNEAL-DAVIS CO.,

75c. Half-Soling Men's Shoes Ladies', 60c.

Every pair Welt Shoe restitched on our Electric Stitcher; no big ugly sew-ing around the sole like a cobbler sews by hand; no nails, no pegs; the only up-to-date plant for repairing shoes in South

DREW'S ELECTRIC POWER SHOE FACTORY, 716 East Main Street.

Phone 2667, will send anywhere and deliver.
This advertisement good for 10c.

Stenorgraphes Supplied.

any machine. We keep experienced s always on call at our office. No char services. Good stenographers should eir addresses.

OUTHERN STAMP AND STATIONERY CO.

Prone 1895. Entire Bldg., Twelve-Six Main,

Eichmond. Va.

Your Last Chance

Our Offer \$8 Photographs for \$5 per doz. Expires September 1st.

Don't miss this opportunity to secure some of these large folder photos at this low price. Our fall rush has already begun.

Do not delay!

Elite Studio,
307 E. Broad Street,
C. H. STAUNTON, Manager.

Mr. R. W. GOFFEE'S OPINION ...0F...

will emblazon their names high on fames immortal roll, and naught can bedim the luster of a deathless name. As the fruits of their labor for their kind are shown, they are known to all men, and cannot find sechusion if they would. In the hearts of the people their names

Are Republics Ungrateful?

By Mrs. JOHN A. LOGAN.

MESSRS. FOSTER & FOSTER, CITY:

Gentlemen.-Your favor of recent date duly received, in which you ask our opinion of the Cadillac Automobiles.

We are pleased to say, from our judgment, the machine is built on improved lines of construction, amply strong, with sufficient motive power to negotiate any ordinary road in this section of the country in a satisfactory

We note the simplicity of operation and control of machine; also the smooth running and freedom from the usual noise. We congratulate you in securing the agency for the Cadillac, and predict

general satisfaction for its purchasers Yours very truly,

P. W. C.

R. W. COFFEE & SONS, Inc'd, Per R. W. Coffee, President.

THE ORIGINAL OF THE ABOVE LETTER IS ON FILE IN OUR OFFICE AND MAY BE SEEN UPON REQUEST.

FOSTER & FOSTER.

307 North Seventh Street.

'Phone 2823.

AGENTS FOR CADILLAC AUTOMOBILES.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The Marquis de Cas-tellane, Count Boni's father, and father-

Richmond Agency.