



The Patriot and Herald.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1882.

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THE SKEIN WE WIND.

If you and I to-day Should stop and lay Our life-work down, and let our hands fall where they will— Fall down and lie quite still— And if some other hand should come and stoop to find The thread we carried, so that it could wind Beginning where it stopped; if it should come, keep Our life-work going; seek To carry out the good design Distinctly made yours or mine, What would it find? Some work we must be doing; true or false Some threads we wind; some purpose so exalts itself that we look up to it, or down As for a crown To bow before, and we weave the threads Of different lengths and thickness—some mere shreds— And wind them round Till all the skein of life is bound Sometimes forgetting all the task To ask The value of the threads or choose Strong stuff to use No hand but winds some thread It cannot stand quite still till it is dead But what it spins and winds a little skein God made each hand for work—not toil-stain is required, but every hand Spins, though but ropes of sand. I love should come. Stopping above when we are done, To find bright threads That we have held, that we may spin them longer— Find the shreds Thus break when touched, how cold Sad, shivering, portionless, the hands will hold The broken strands and know Fresh cause for woe.

CONCERNING UMBRELLAS.

I wager the best box of cigars in this city? 'Done.' This short dialogue took place between two young men as they rushed breathlessly down two flights of stairs, and seizing hats and umbrellas, issued from the door of a fashionable boarding house on Street, New York city. A young lady was just stepping upon a horse-car before the door, and both hurried toward it. The car passed on, having the two lines of aristocratic houses that composed the street wrapped in the mists of the rainy afternoon. That evening a young lady entered the dining room of one of these aristocratic houses, and on being chidden a for lateness, rejoined pettishly: 'I couldn't help it, mamma. I've been so unfortunate to-day. I declare I could cry.' 'Why, how? What do you mean?' 'In the first place, I left my purse on my toilet-table. I was in a hurry to catch that car. I stuffed the bank check into my glove for safety. I went to the bank and got it, and cashed fifty dollars, you know, and it occurred to me the money wouldn't be safe in my cloak pocket, so I unscrewed the top of the handle of my umbrella and put the bills in that hollow within the broad part. Then I went to the photographer's and got my proofs, and, for want of a better place, foolishly put those in the hollow too. Well, it rained in torrents, and two young gentlemen were following me. You needn't look shocked, mamma—they were, though they did it very unobtrusively. I've seen both of them before, and I believe they room opposite. At any rate, they got on the car that I did, this noon, and they got on the one I came home in. One of them sat next to me, and the other near the door on the opposite side, and if I turned my eyes any where but straight forward, I was sure to receive a glance of admiration.' 'Well dispense with that part of it, Mary.' 'No, we can't, mamma,' was the demure response, 'for my confusion, and the fact of my umbrellas dripping all over my dress, caused the catastrophe. It had to set the umbrella aside a little, you see, and when I got up to leave the car, both those young men rushed for the door. It was really comical, mamma. I was no sooner outside the car than two umbrellas met over my head,

and there stood the two young gentlemen, both quite determined to escort me to the house door. I never wanted to laugh so much; but I didn't laugh. I thanked them with a very dignified bow—one apiece, and then producing my own umbrella from the folds of my water-proof, opened that, and walked off. Mamma, continued the speaker, tragically, 'I never will have another umbrella that is like every one else's.' 'I don't see at all what you're coming to, Mary, said her mother, perplexedly. What was the trouble?' 'Trouble? Why, mamma, when I got home I found I hadn't my own umbrella at all but some one else's just like mine?' 'And the fifty dollars and photograph proofs?' 'Were gone.' 'Why, you careless girl! How could you have done such a thing?' 'It is the greatest shame in the world that umbrellas are made so much alike,' was the vexed response. 'Is the one you have just like yours?' 'Precisely, black alpaca, with an ivory handle.' 'Somebody must have stolen yours, or, rather, exchanged purposefully.' 'I don't think it, mamma; in fact, I know they couldn't. No one could have known what was in the handle of mine; and the one I brought home is much sprucer. I'm sure the person who took mine would never think of looking in the handle.' 'Perhaps not.' 'But, mamma, I want the fifty dollars; else how can I have that light silk dress?' 'I dare say you do, but you can't have it just now.' 'But I must.' And the speaker coaxingly put her hand on her mother's arm. 'Nonsense. Advertise your umbrella. Some of the people on the car must have it.' Two days later appeared an advertisement in the Herald to this effect: 'LOST on Tuesday last, on an Eighth Avenue car, at 6 o'clock, a Black Alpaca Umbrella, with ornamental ivory handle. The finder will be rewarded if it is returned to No. 8 Street.' 'H'm!' said Miss Mary Armstrong, as she glanced over this paragraph in the morning's paper; 'that'll never bring back the umbrella.' In the bachelor apartments across the street the advertisement was differently commented upon. Mr. Frank Kennedy, who had been tilted back in his arm-chair, when his eye fell upon it, suddenly sprang to his feet with an exclamation. 'By George, I'll win that wager!' 'I wonder,' he continued, apprehensively, 'if Courtenay'll see it? I'll borrow his morning paper, for fear he will. Why, what a royal road to an introduction this is! I take an umbrella any umbrella—my own would answer the description—no, by George! it's too much worn out, and I'd be ashamed of it—and go over and present myself. Courtenay'll be furious—ha! ha! By George, though, how did this umbrella get so shabby? I've only had it four weeks. I'll go buy a new one, black alpaca, with a carved ivory handle, and introduce myself to Miss Armstrong with that. I feel that box of cigars already in my pocket.' Mr. Kennedy walked across the hall and tapped thrice, each time louder, upon the opposite door. Getting no answer, he called through the keyhole. 'I say Courtenay!' 'No reply. Mr. Kennedy shook the door, then hailed the chamber-maid. 'Where's Mr. Courtenay?' 'Gone down town, Sir, half an hour ago.' 'Gone down town! The deuce he has!' muttered Mr. Kennedy, searching distractedly for hat and gloves. 'I say! to the chamber-maid—where's the nearest umbrella store?' 'Right round the corner.' 'Run out and buy me an umbrella, will you? There's a good soul! Take this bill, and keep the change, and get me a black alpaca umbrella (ladies' size, remember that) with an ornamental ivory handle. Understand?' 'All right, Sir.' 'And hurry—do!' The maiden vanished, and Mr. Kennedy began to make himself irrestible as far as haste would allow. He met the returning chamber-maid at the door, inspected the umbrella

in the hall, and then triumphantly marched across the street. He rang the bell, inquired, confidently for 'Miss Armstrong,' and was ushered in. With umbrella still in hand he walked into the parlor, but was arrested and stricken speechless almost on the threshold by the sight of his chum, Ellis Courtenay, who, also holding an umbrella in hand, occupied an easy chair by the table. Mr. Courtenay was dressed with suspicious nicety, and the umbrella he had was apparently new. The two occupants of the parlor faced each other in bland surprise which, in Mr. Courtenay's case, changed to amusement. As for Mr. Kennedy, after uttering explosively his favorite 'By George!' he subsided into a chair, and began, feebly. 'How—how in—' 'Sh! Some one's coming!' Miss Armstrong, opening the parlor door, had to hide her face behind her handkerchief for a moment ere she could advance with requisite gravity. Her two knights of yesterday were considerably embarrassed, but managed to present themselves, their excuses, and their umbrellas. 'By George!' finished Mr. Kennedy; 'being on the car, you know, I felt, as I might say, interested, you know?' 'I'm much obliged to you, I'm sure.' 'And this isn't the umbrella?' 'I'm sorry to say, it isn't.' Mr. Courtenay rose to go. 'I should have been glad to have returned you your umbrella,' he said, politely. 'As it is, I can only hope it may be restored.' 'As I do myself, I assure you,' Miss Armstrong responded. 'Not for the umbrella's sake of fifty dollars and some photograph proofs, which were screwed in the handle.' 'Eh! By George!' Constraint was forgotten in the sudden surprise created by this statement. Before half an hour had passed the three were quite at ease together. They passed from speculation about the fate of the umbrella to the weather, and to locality and season, to amusements and to music. When they left, it was with the understanding that there might be future visits. However, neither of the young gentlemen had his cup of satisfaction full to the brim, because of the other. Not a sentence did either utter as they crossed the street. In the upper hall of the boarding house at last Mr. Kennedy broke silence. 'I say, Courtenay, when did you see that advertisement?' 'About eight this morning,' was the laconic response, as the one addressed fumbled with his key. 'And you went down town said—' 'I always go down.' 'Oh, pshaw! Don't be so high and mighty. You went down town and bought an umbrella! Oh, ho, ho, ho!' And Mr. Kennedy's voice grew fainter as he retired into the depths of his dressing room. Presently he emerged therefrom, and shouted across the hall: 'Well, we neither of us won cigars. Both got introduced the same minute, by George! Let's go halves on a box.' 'All right,' responded Mr. Courtenay, and shut the door, soliloquizing as he strolled to the front window and gazed on the circus opposite. 'As if I cared for cigars!' It was noticeable after this that the young gentlemen both cared very much for two things. They cared for their front windows, and they cared more yet for the owner of the lost umbrella, the lady of No. 8. The umbrella was not returned. It became a thing of the past. Whether or not Miss Armstrong had a light silk dress uncertain, but taking into consideration the number of entertainments she attended, first with Mr. Kennedy, then with Mr. Courtenay, and so on it is safe to assume that she did. And the winter wore away. Now the state of feeling between Miss Armstrong's two cavaliers was anything but cordial. To say that they avoided each other is a mild description. They insisted on being apart. Instead of having a social cigar together, they, whenever they spent an evening in, sat apart in moody unapproachability. Toward spring matters grew still worse, and Mr. Kennedy became oblivious of his former friend's existence. He, more over, ceased going to No. 8 entirely, and, to Courtenay's amazement, appeared to have made up his mind to a course of dissipation. Probably this did not agree with his health, for toward the middle of March he became invisible for several days, and it was reported that he was ill. Confinement and solitude are terrible afflictions to volatile persons. So it happened that, one windy March evening, neuralgia and loneliness conquered pride and he sent a message to know if Courtenay would 'come over.' Courtenay had no engagement and no objection. He was really shocked at the change in his friend's appearance, and was so cordially sorry for him that Mr. Kennedy's reserve utterly relaxed. 'You're a good fellow, Courtenay; but it isn't neuralgia altogether that is using me up. There are things worse than neuralgia, by George!' His hearer replied, 'Of course—of course there are.' 'There's nothing,' resumed the invalid, 'nothing in the world, and I hope nothing in the next, so bad as women!' 'They're the coldest—the—by George! I never saw a woman who had a heart, did you?' Mr. Courtenay wondered vividly whether the lady across the street possessed one, but he only said, vaguely: 'A rather strong statement.' Kennedy nodded grimly. 'You'll come to my conclusion; you're on the way to it now. You have been ever since that confounded umbrella matter. I say, old fellow, I've a great mind to save you, as the preachers say, from yourself. Eh?' 'I don't follow you. But go ahead by all means.' A month ago, resumed Kennedy, solemnly, 'just a month to-night, I went over to Number 8 to make a call.—Frankly, I went for more than that—to make a declaration, and I had every reason to think I'd be accepted, if smiles and blushes and all that are again. Miss Armstrong was alone, and was playing some sentimental thing or other on the piano; and, by George! how sentimental I felt myself! It makes me sick now to think of it. We went into the conservatory to look at the stars, and I then there made a fool of myself, and made a declaration at the same time. I was standing in a draught staring at the sky—I know that's the way I got this neuralgia—and when I had finished, and stood there feeling that life or death depended on her answer, what do you think she said?' Courtenay responded, in strangely muffled tones, that he had 'an idea.' 'Give a guess!' 'I can't. Go ahead.' 'She said, and I could have sworn she was laughing. 'Why, Mr. Kennedy, don't you know I've made a vow? I'm going to marry some one I gaped out, 'Why?' 'The person who returns my umbrella.' Contending umbrellas finished Mr. Kennedy, savagely kicking the table leg. Mr. Courtenay's face, surrounded by wreaths of tobacco smoke, was very solemn still the next morning at the breakfast table. For almost a week it was as dolorous as the weather, and once did he sit in his accustomed place at the front window or call at No. 8. 'Frank,' he shouted one morning across the hall, 'lend me your umbrella, will you? I can't find either of mine.' There was a sound of rummaging in Mr. Kennedy's apartment; then an umbrella came lying across the passage, and landed on the door mat. 'You'd better lose it somewhere down town,' growled the owner. 'I never want to see it again.' In a similar gloomy mood, Mr. Courtenay began to perambulate the rainy and muddy streets. Whether his state of mind made him desperately careless and oblivious of his fellow pedestrians is uncertain. At any rate, he came in violent contact with a truckman, and was sent staggering blindly back into a door-way by the force of his concussion. As for the umbrella it looked like a wrecked vessel, for three of its ribs were broken, and the stick, minus the handle, pointed protestingly upward. The handle was still clutched in Mr. Courtenay's hand, but that too seemed suddenly to have become rickety. As he tossed

it angrily against the opposite wall it fell back disjointed, and a little roll of papers tumbled at Mr. Courtenay's very feet. For once in his life, and only once, the latter individual was betrayed into using his friend Kennedy's favorite expression, 'By George!' He did not go down town, but returned home and shut himself up till after dinner. At 7 o'clock he might have been seen crossing—Street, with a disreputable looking umbrella in his hand, which just held together and that was all. Bearing this, he entered Miss Armstrong's presence, and answered her merry inquiry as to where he had been the last week briefly. 'I've been finding your umbrella.—Here it is.' Some how it took a great while for Miss Armstrong to understand how it had come about. She was freshly amazed every five minutes to think that 'her identical umbrella' had been all this time in Mr. Kennedy's possession just across the street. And to think besides, that she had taken Mr. Kennedy's umbrella on the horse-car! It was the very strangest thing that ever happened, and she must go straight and tell mamma all about it. 'But you have not done your part, interposed Mr. Courtenay. 'You said the finder would be suitably rewarded.' 'For returning a whole umbrella.—Thanks will pay for a broken one,' replied Miss Armstrong, saucily. 'Do you think so? But you have to keep your vow besides,' said Mr. Courtenay, with perfect gravity. She looked at him with wide-eyed surprise, then flushed and faltered as she asked: 'What vow?' 'To marry the person who returned your umbrella.' 'Oh! was the horrified response. 'Did Mr. Kennedy—' Speaking of Mr. Kennedy, that individual was interrupted as he was lighting his first cigar on the following morning by a tap at the door, at which appeared Mr. Courtenay holding an umbrella. 'Miss Armstrong returns your umbrella with thanks, and apologies for having unknowingly exchanged with you. You have had hers four months, and I unfortunately broke it yesterday when you lent it to me. She'd like you to accept the contents of the handle of hers, and she insists on your taking this photograph. It is no more than right, since you've carried the proofs about so long. Old fellow,' he added, breaking into a long repressed laugh, 'you'll have to be content with the photograph. —She's promised the original to me.'

It needs a very long time and much bitter experience to teach a European how lightly an Oriental stakes his life, how quietly he pays forfeit when he loses. But it a savage foe or a remorseless climate against which he plays, the low caste Hindoo will wager death and cement for a few copper coins. I had a bleesie in that war, who was invalidated for frost-bite, and probably lost both his feet, while all the time he was carrying in his knapsack the good English boots and long warm stockings I had given him. These he meant to sell, putting them on only when sure to see me; but he waited to secure a higher price. And he tramped barefooted, he slept in cotton cloths, when the thermometer fell below zero, until he sacrificed his limbs, perhaps his life. Playing the same stakes against a human enemy, the Hindoo is still more rock less. The Egyptian Conference has confirmed the Sultan's sovereign rights in Turkey. The Khedive demands that a searching inquiry be made into the causes of the Alexandria catastrophe with a view to the punishment of the promoters of the riot. A certain preacher once took for his text, 'Husbands, love your wives.' Panning for a moment, he glanced toward Emily, (his wife), and began as follows: 'Now, brethering, we sartainly don't love our wives as we'd order. I don't love Emily as I order but if I was to have another wife, I'd love her better'n I hev Emily!' Cadet-blue flannel, trimmed with many rows of braid, will be a favorite mountain dress this summer.

Advertisement for Dr. J. C. Jacobs Oil, featuring an illustration of a man and a dog, and text describing its benefits for rheumatism, neuralgia, and other ailments.

Advertisement for Dr. J. E. Bentley, Physician and Surgeon, located in Marion, Virginia, offering professional services.

Advertisement for A. G. Pendleton, Attorney-at-Law, practicing in the courts of Smyth, Wythe, Grayson, Tazewell, and Washington counties.

Advertisement for R. Lindamood, Attorney-at-Law, practicing in the courts of Smyth County, Virginia.

Advertisement for Miller & Phipps, Attorneys-at-Law, practicing in the Circuit Court of Smyth and the County Courts of Washington, Wythe, Grayson, and Pulaski.

Advertisement for Personal to Men Only, featuring 'The Voltaic Belt Co.' and 'Electric Appliances' for various ailments.

Advertisement for S. H. Oes & Boots, located at 1324 Main Street, Richmond, Virginia, offering a variety of footwear.

Advertisement for Wholesale Druggists, W. A. Strother & Son, located in Lynchburg, Virginia, offering a full line of drugs and chemicals.

Table titled 'NORFOLK & WESTERN R. R. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JANUARY 15, 1882.' showing train schedules between Washington, Norfolk, and other stations.

Table titled 'Washington Time' showing train schedules for various routes, including connections to Petersburg and Lynchburg.

Advertisement for Robert A. Richardson, Attorney-at-Law, practicing in the courts of Smyth, Wythe, Grayson, and Tazewell counties.

Advertisement for Frank Huger, Superintendent of Transportation, located in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Advertisement for The Norfolk & Western R.R. Shenandoah Valley, detailing the company's operations, routes, and services.

We, the undersigned, members of our respective State Committees, representing the Ninth Congressional district, in the performance of our duty do hereby call a Convention to be held at Marion, Smyth county, on Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1882, at 12 M.

The Convention will be composed of Delegates to be elected by the Republican and Conservative Realist voters of the counties comprising such Congressional districts in Coalition mass meetings of the place and date hereinafter designated.

The number of Delegates and Alternates to be elected by each county shall be as follows:

- Lee: Six Delegates. Scott: Seven Delegates. Wise: Four Delegates. Buchanan: Two Delegates. Washington: Eleven Delegates. Russell: Five Delegates. Tazewell: Seven Delegates. Smyth: Six Delegates. Whyte: Seven Delegates. Pulaski: Three Delegates. Bland: Three Delegates. Montgomery: Six Delegates. Giles: Three Delegates. Roanoke: Six Delegates. Craig: One Delegate. Dickerson: Two Delegates.

The number of Alternates from each county to be elected shall be equal to the number of Delegates.

Coalition mass-meetings for the election of the foregoing Delegates and Alternates will be held as follows:

- At Joe Courthouse on Tuesday, July 18th, court-day. Scott Tuesday, August 15th, court-day. Wise Tuesday, July 25th, court-day. Buchanan Monday, July 17th, court-day. Washington Monday, July 24th, court-day. Russell Tuesday, August 8th, court-day. Tazewell Tuesday, August 15th, court-day. Smyth Monday, July 17, court-day. Whyte Monday, August 14, court-day. Pulaski Monday, August 7, court-day. Bland Tuesday, July 25, court-day. Montgomery, Tuesday, July 25, court-day. Giles, Tuesday, July 18, court-day. Roanoke, Monday, July 17, court-day. Craig, Tuesday, August 8, court-day. Dickerson Thursday, August 10, court-day.

These Coalition mass-meetings will be organized under the immediate supervision of the chairman of the Local Committees, or of either of them, or who the chairman of either of them shall be present, then as the Coalition voters present may determine.

Certificates of election will be issued to each Delegate and Alternate by the Secretary of the Coalition meeting, the same to be countersigned by the Chairman of such meeting.

Each Delegate and Alternate will take care to secure such foregoing certificate of election as proper evidence of his right seat in the Congressional Convention.

- H. C. WOOD, Scott County. J. H. BALLARD, Washington County. P. H. KIRK, Pulaski County. J. G. KIRKLEY, Whyte County. H. A. JAMISON, Pulaski County. W. C. PENDLETON, Smyth County.

HUMANE INSTITUTIONS.

be remembered that the predicted and asserted that insane asylums would be when the Readjusters assumed control of them. They said that there was not sufficient professional capacity in our party to fill the important official positions of the several institutions. Some weeks ago we gave our opinion as to the beneficial results that had accrued from a change at the Western Lunatic Asylum, asserting that the institution had never been more successfully managed during its history than it then was by Dr. R. S. HAMILTON, who in his capacity of Superintendent was proving himself equal to every demand. Since then the impression has steadily been gaining ground that the management of the asylum is better than it has ever been before. It is surely such that criticism and investigation are confidently invited.

Recently we have had an opportunity to see what has resulted to other State asylum by a change at Eastern Lunatic Asylum. Dr. CHARD A. WISE was put in charge of the asylum last March by the new board of Directors, and since then under his able management, aided by a corps of efficient assistants and employes, the condition of the institution has steadily been improved. A financial management is of the very best character while the medical treatment of the patients has been scientific and successful. It was predicted by the Founders, among other things, that the public would have confidence in the new management, that people would be reluctant to send their friends to institutions that were controlled by Readjusters, and that the number of patients would be greatly reduced. Like all other Funder predictions this has failed of verification. Both at the Eastern and Western Asylums the Superintendents and their assistants have fully won, from the very first, the confidence of the public, and, instead of persons being afraid to send their unfortunate friends to them for keeping and treatment, applications are constantly coming, every vacant place is taken, and each of the institutions is crowded to its fullest capacity, though the number

of relieved and cured patients, who have been discharged, has been exceptionally large. The Readjuster party can feel proud of, and satisfied with the conduct of those officials that have been placed in charge of the Eastern and Western Asylums. We have good reports also from the other institutions, the colored or Central Asylum, and the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, at Staunton. No doubt they are conducted with skill and ability. We intend to visit them before long and can then speak from our own knowledge.

OH, FOR A BOSS!

The cry which now goes up from every Funder in the land is for a Boss. Anybody Lord! Their ship is stranded, its late captain is overboard, the mates shrink from promotion, the old pilot is swung to the yard-arm, and the men who served for so many years before the mast have embarked on a newer and better vessel, leaving the old Bourbon hull to the mercy of wind and tide. The few who still cling to the old wreck are calling loudly for help. Just in sight they see the Readjuster man-of-war, proudly riding the waves, every sail unfurled, every port-hole open and every gun well manned; the flag of Liberalism flying at her mast, and Little BILLY at the wheel. They call aloud for a Boss. Their organs say "call a little convention, just a few of the select and make us a Boss. Without a Boss we cannot live. The Readjusters have a Boss who carries his party to victory and gets more for his State and people than any man who has ever been in Congress, while we languish and die; all for the want of a Boss. If our party cannot furnish us one, try, oh, try and engage the services of an apostate priest from the camp of the Readjusters. He has been under the leadership of men who understand how to manage a campaign. We will give him big pay. We will elevate him to the highest place of honor that is in our hands. We follow his dictation. If we have called him bad names we will now bow down and call him MOSES. He commands we will obey. His wishes shall be our pleasure. We will say his deceit was honorable; that his desertion from party was knightly; that his ingratitude was noble; all this will we say and do, and more if he demands it. Give us MASSEY for a Boss, and if we elect him he will desert us hereafter, but that is nothing to us now; a Boss we want and a Boss we must have!

EXECUTION OF GUTEAU.

We publish this week a full and complete account of the hanging of CHARLES J. GUTEAU, the assassin of President GARFIELD. It has always been our custom to exclude from the columns of this paper, all such sensational matter, but in this instance we give to our readers the last scene in this terrible tragedy. This man GUTEAU, without the slightest provocation, in the most cowardly manner, killed the head of our nation, bringing sorrow to the hearts of a people who were just moving into a Union of peace and harmony, and at a time when the hand of brotherly love was being extended by a divided family. The plea of insanity was raised in his trial, but he was tried by twelve of his fellow-citizens who pronounced him guilty of murder in the first degree, and we accept their verdict as to his sanity—they were better able to determine than we. No criminal ever had the liberty which was given to this man; he was allowed to choose his own counsel, and summon what witnesses he saw fit, the nation footing the bill. The trial was long and tedious, costing the people thousands of dollars. In prison he was treated more like a visitor than a convicted felon, but all is over now, and GUTEAU is no more. The last act has been played and the curtain is drawn. Let his fate be a warning to men of his class. Justice is now satisfied.

Uncle Mose says something: "Politeness can be carried too far. Tuesday day I lifted my hat to a woman an lost de haunkerchief outen it. The father of the family examines his watch with perplexity. "I can't understand, my love," he says to his wife, "what's wrong with this watch. I suppose it wants to be cleaned." "Oh, no, pa," replied one of his olive-branches, "it can't be dirty, for baby and I were scrubbing it all morning in the bath-tub with the hair brush, and we used plenty of soap."

A Northern man writes to us to know if there is really a Greenback party in Texas. Why, certainly there is. We are reminded of the gentleman who asked a German neighbor if a certain man was in. "Yes, he is in, put he is hid." There is no doubt about there being a Greenback party in Texas, but it has quit kicking. The last thing it kicked was a bucket.—Texas Sitings.

EXECUTION OF GUTEAU.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S ASSASSIN PAYS THE PENALTY OF HIS CRIME!

PARTING SCENES AND INTERVIEW BETWEEN BROTHER AND SISTER!

12:25 THE DOOMED MAN READS ALOUD ON THE SCAFFOLD DROP FALLS 12:40.

Scenes Around the Jail—At Times the Assassin was Composed but as the End Drew Near He Indulges in Weeping—Interesting Details of the Last Act in the Terrible Tragedy.

After a restless night Guitau rose before his customary hour Thursday morning. He dressed himself with scrupulous care and afterwards in moody silence walked to his cell window, where he remained for more than an hour silent and thoughtful. He was silent and unperturbed and answered abstractedly the usual morning salutation of his guard. An elegant breakfast was sent to him and he ate heartily of beefsteak, eggs, cherries and bananas. He spent the morning in writing, making drafts of his will, and reading his bible. All the rest of the forenoon he was conning the Revelations of St. John, which appear to have a peculiar fascination for him. He compares his own condition to that of the Apostle, and is delighted to find a parallel incident, however imaginary or far-fetched. He finally threw himself up his couch, and picking up a fan, fanned himself indolently while exchanging a word now and then with his guard. He was fighting the flies at the time, when the sentinel remarked that he supposed everything was made for some good purpose, but when it came to flies he was bothered; he could never conceive any good purpose they could serve. Guitau answered sharply that as unmitigated a pest as they were, they were less harmful, less a nuisance, and served a better purpose than many men he knew. He then relapsed into silence. Shortly before 1 o'clock Mr. Reed and Dr. Hicks arrived at the jail, and were followed Mrs. Scoville, John Wilson Guitau and Dr. Beard. The interview was not a pleasant one. The prisoner was in a decidedly cranky mood, and snarled and lavishly abused everybody. Deputy Warden Rurs came in for a share of the abuse and was called a "vile man."

Interview Between Brother and Sister.

Mrs. Scoville had some difficulty in getting an interview with her brother. He objected at first, and said he did not want any more crazy business, but being urged by the Warden and Charles Reed to grant a farewell talk with his sister, he consented, and she and her daughter Bertha were admitted. Mrs. Scoville was greatly affected, but endeavored to restrain her emotions. The persons present stood aside while the sister and brother conversed in low tones. Mrs. Scoville seemed at first to be saying sympathetic words, but they were received with very little effort at patience by Guitau.

She endeavored to talk with him about their mother, but he said he did not remember much about her, and seemed rather impatient to bring the interview to a close. It was of very short duration, and he then turned away as if more important matters demanded his attention. After his sister had gone out with her little child she stood at the grated door a minute, when Guitau, seized by the passion he has for dramatic display, called to her to kiss him through the grated bar, and said "let it be so recorded that posterity may read it," or words to that effect. The sister and her little one then passed out of sight of the doomed man forever.

Guitau's Disposition of His Body.

The letter by which Guitau disposes of his body is as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 29, 1882. To the Rev. William W. Hicks: I, Charles J. Guitau, of the city of Washington, now under sentence of death, which is to be carried into effect between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, on the 30th of June, A. D. 1882, in the United States jail in said District, do hereby give and grant to you my body after such execution, provided, however, it shall not be used for any mercenary purposes. And I hereby for good and sufficient consideration, give, deliver, and transfer to said Hicks, my book, entitled "The Truth and Removal," and the copyright thereof, to be used by him in writing a truthful history of my life and execution. And I direct that such history be entitled "The Life and Works of Charles J. Guitau." And I hereby solemnly proclaim and announce to the world that no person or persons shall ever in any manner use my body for any mercenary purpose whatever. And if at any time hereafter any person or persons shall desire to honor my remains they can do it by erecting a monument, whereon shall be inscribed these words:

Here Lies the Body of CHARLES J. GUTEAU. Patriot and Christian—His Soul is in Glory. [Signed] CHARLES GUTEAU. Witnesses, { Charles H. Reed, Alzire A. Chevallier, W. W. Godding.

Mr. Reed also drew up a paper at Guitau's request, which was presented Gen. Crocker. It read as follows:

We, Francis M. Scoville and John W. Guitau, sister and brother and only heirs of Charles J. Guitau, to be executed on the 30th day of June, 1882, in the United States Jail in the District of Columbia, hereby request you to deliver the body of the said Charles J. Guitau to Rev. William W. Hicks, after such execution. [Signed] FRANCIS M. SCOVILLE. JOHN W. GUTEAU. Witnesses, { Charles H. Reed, Alzire A. Chevallier, W. W. Godding.

Guitau's Last Gaily Joke.

Thursday morning Guitau's washer-woman returned a few pieces of clothing he had ordered washed. She told the guard to tell the assassin that the bill was sixty cents. The guard returned and placed a half dollar in her hand, saying: "Mr. Guitau says he will give you the other ten cents next Monday." The woman pocketed the silver, stared at the guard in amazement, and throwing up her hands in horror, exclaimed: "My God!" and hurried out of the prison.

An Affecting Parting Scene.

When Dr. Hicks retired from the cell Mrs. Scoville and her little daughter and John W. Guitau were admitted. The interview lasted fifteen minutes, the warden and deputy being present.

Guitau was at first much excited and roundly abused the President and "those wretches," as he termed them, who had hounded him to the scaffold, "and you, too," he cried out, pointing his finger at Gen. Crocker and the deputy. "You will both be sent to hell." In a few minutes he calmed down, and said he was ready to die and wanted to be hung at 12 o'clock sharp.

At parting he said, "Let me kiss my sister through the grated bars and let it so go on record." After kissing his sister and little niece he turned to his brother, and, handing him a dime, said, "Here is the ten cents due the washer-woman. I guess you had better settle that balance to-day." Mrs. Scoville and his brother John then took leave of him, and passing directly to their carriage were taken back to the city.

When told by the warden previous to the interview above reported that his sister wished to see him, Guitau remarked that he did not want any "crazy talk," but if she could restrain herself he would be pleased to see her, and bid her an affectionate, brotherly farewell.

Guitau and his Sister.

At the close of the interview of Guitau and his sister yesterday afternoon Mrs. Scoville said: "Good-bye, Charley; I hope you will meet mother there." Guitau answered: "What do I know about mother? I was so small when she left."

"Well," replied Mrs. Scoville, "that makes no difference, she'd recognize you." "I shall be happy to make her acquaintance," the prisoner replied. They then parted.

The prisoner, after the departure of his sister and Mr. Reed, quieted down soon and talked quite cheerfully to his guard, repeating in a little time his request for a shave.

Friday.

The prisoner was extremely restless during the night; at no time did he appear to sleep quietly more than 20 minutes or half an hour. He rose at 5 o'clock and declared that he had slept well. The final breakfast consisted of eggs, beefsteak, potatoes, fried, and coffee; when he had breakfasted, Guitau told the cook to bring his dinner promptly at 11 o'clock.

Newspaper Men all Night at the Jail.

Quite a number of newspaper men were at the jail all night, most of them occupying the front office and doing their writing on such tables as they could find. Some of them, after getting through with their work for the night, bunked on the settees; others passed the time in playing a game of cards; others seeking what places they could find—some even taking a cot in a vacant cell. Rev. Dr. Hicks, at a desk in the room, wrote up his diary and did not retire till 4 o'clock.

Guitau was very fearful that some accident might happen, and therefore requested Dr. Hicks to make a careful examination of all the appliances and to make arrangements to have the trap sprung as soon after 12 o'clock as possible.

Some Hours before the execution Guitau requested to have a bath.

The request was granted. A bath tub was brought into his cell, he nervously disrobed and bathed himself and then finally clad himself in his death garments. During all this time the death watch was kept upon him. At 9 o'clock Friday morning the jail officers had a sort of rehearsal of the parts they are to play in the execution, for the purpose, chiefly, of testing the appliances of the gallows. A bag of sand, weighing 160 pounds, was rigged and attached to the noose. The trap was sprung by means of the trigger-ropes, which was passed into one of the cells of the north wing. The rope on the scaffold stood the test well.

His Last Dinner.

He was eat with apparent relish. He devoured pretty much everything before him, consisting of a pound of broiled steak, fried potatoes, a pyramid of toast and a quart of coffee.

Last Preparations.

About half-past 11 preparations began to be made for the execution. At 11:50 o'clock the detachment of artillery was formed on the east side of the rotunda, and brought their muskets to parade rest. At that time about two hundred and fifty people were in the rotunda. Dr. Hicks was with the prisoner engaged in prayer. Guitau showed great nervousness, and appeared greatly startled when he heard the rattling of muskets on the stone floor of the rotunda. From that moment Guitau appeared to be thoroughly overcome with emotion. He wept freely, and seemed to be in great anguish.

He wept freely, and seemed to be in great anguish. The Scene in the rotunda while waiting for the prisoner was one long to be remembered. The soldiers were drawn up on one side and a long line of visitors drawn up facing them on the other. It was understood that Guitau was very much depressed, and it was expected that his passage to the gallows would present a very distressing scene.

The movement of the officers about the jail door were watched with eager attention. After the death-warrant was read to the prisoner by the warden, the prisoner became much composed, and turning away, began to brush his hair with his old appearance of swaggering sang froid.

Guitau Breaks Down Completely.

Shortly before 12 o'clock Guitau seemed to break down completely, and burst into tears and sobbed hysterically. Dr. Hicks sat by his side, fanning him, and vainly trying to calm him. The belief is gaining ground that he will be unable to rally sufficiently to pass the ordeal with the heroic courage which it has been asserted he would exhibit.

The Prisoner's Appearance.

At 12:25 a loud steam whistle was blown at the workhouse, which was near the jail. This whistle usually blows at 12 o'clock, and by it Guitau was in the habit of reckoning his time. The delay to-day was by special arrangement, so that its startling summons might not come before the officers were ready. Two minutes later the iron gates at the end of the corridor clicked. Then Warden Crocker made his appearance and a moment later the familiar figure of Guitau was seen. His face was pallid, and the muscles about his mouth moved nervously. Other than this there was no sign of faltering.

The Procession.

The procession moved quickly to the scaffold, and Guitau ascended the twelve somewhat steep steps with as much steadiness as could be expected from a man whose arms were tightly pinioned behind him. At the last step he faltered for a moment, but was assisted by the two officers who walked one upon each side.

On the Scaffold.

Upon reaching the platform Guitau was placed immediately behind the drop, facing to the front of the scaffold. Capt. Coleman stood upon his right, Mr. Robert Strong upon his left, and Mr. Woodward directly behind him. Mr. Jones took position on the north side, near the upright of the beam. Gen. Crocker (the warden) took his position at the southwest corner of the structure. There was a slight delay while the crowd of 250 or more spectators were pushing and jostling through the door leading from the rotunda to the corridor, at the lower end of which the gallows was placed. Guitau meanwhile gazed upon the crowd, looked up at the beam over his head and quietly made a survey of all the dread paraphernalia. As soon as the crowd had gained access Gen. Crocker waved to them to uncover, and all heads were bared.

Invocation of the Rev. Dr. Hicks.

Dr. Hicks made an invocation in these words: "Father, out of the depths we cry to Thee. Hear Thou our supplication for the sake of Jesus Christ the Saviour, who has made full propitiation for us. Behold this Thy servant. We humbly pray that Thou wilt deliver him at this supreme moment of his life. Liberate his soul from prison. May he appear before Thee, absolved by Thy great mercy. From blood-guiltiness deliver him and us. God have mercy on us! Christ, have mercy on us! Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world, have mercy on us! Amen and amen."

Guitau Reads his Bible Without Nervousness.

During the prayer Guitau stood with bowed head. At its conclusion Dr. Hicks opened the Bible, and Guitau, in firm tones, said, "I will read a selection from the tenth chapter of Matthew, from the 28th to the 41st verses inclusive." He then read in a clear, strong voice, and with good intonation, showing little if any nervousness.

Guitau's Dying Prayer.

12:35.—Guitau is now reading his farewell address as follows: My dying prayer to the gallows: Father, now I go to Thee and the Saviour, I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do and I am only too happy to go to Thee. The world does not yet appreciate my mission, but Thou knowest it. Thou knowest Thou didst inspire Garfield's removal and only good has come from it. This is the best evidence that the inspiration came from Thee, and have set it forth in my book that all men may read and know that Thou didst inspire the act for which I am now murdered. This Government and Nation, by this act, I know will incur the eternal enmity as did the Jews by killing Thy man, my Saviour. The retribution in that case came quick and sharp, and I will strike Thy Nation and my murderers in the same way. The diabolical spirit of this Nation, its Government and its newspapers toward me will justify Thee in cursing them, and I know that Thy divine law of retribution is inexorable. I therefore predict that this Nation will go down by blood, and that my murderers, from the Executive to the hangman, will go to hell. Thy laws are inexorable. Oh, Thou Supreme Judge! We unto the men that violate Thy laws! Only weeping and gnashing of teeth awaits them. The American press has a large bill to settle with the Righteous Father for their vindictiveness in this matter. Nothing but blood will satisfy them, and now my blood be on them and this Nation and its officials. Arthur, the President, is a coward and an ingrate. His ingratitude to the man that made him and saved his party and had from over-promises to promise to his history, but the Righteous Father will judge him. Father, Thou knowest me, but the world hath not known me, and now I go to Thee, and the Saviour, without the slightest ill-will toward a human being. Farewell ye men of earth.

His Last Poem.

When he had finished reading his prayer he began surveying the crowd and said, still with a firm voice: "I am now going to read some verses which are intended to indicate my feelings at the moment of leaving this world. It set to music they may be rendered effective. The idea is that of a child babbling to his mamma and his papa. I wrote it this morning about 10 o'clock." He then commenced to chant these verses in a sad, doleful style:

1ST STANZA. "I am going to the Lord, I am so glad, I am going to the Lord, I am so glad, I am going to the Lord, I am going to the Lord, I am going to the Lord, I am going to the Lord."

2D STANZA. "I love the Lord with all my soul, I love the Lord with all my soul."

3D STANZA. "I saved my party and my land, I saved my party and my land."

4TH STANZA. "Glory Hallelujah, glory Hallelujah, I am going to the Lord, I am going to the Lord."

Here, again, his feelings overcame him, and he leaned his head on the shoulder of Dr. Hicks and sobbed pitifully. Still he went on:

"I wonder what I'll do when I get to the Lord? I guess that I will weep no more when I get to the Lord, I guess that I will weep no more when I get to the Lord, I guess that I will weep no more when I get to the Lord, I guess that I will weep no more when I get to the Lord."

Here there were another interruption caused by sobs and emotion, which he was unable to repress. He wept bitterly, then with quivering lips and mournful tones he went on to finish his ditty:

"I wonder what I will see when I get to the Lord? I expect to see most splendid things beyond all earthly conception. When I am with the Lord, I am with the Lord."

Benediction by the Rev. Dr. Hicks. This closed the chant, and the Rev. Mr. Hicks gave to Guitau his final benediction and farewell, saying—"God, the Father, be with thee and give thee peace forever more."

The Fatal Drop.

The attendants then pinioned his legs placed the noose over his head and carefully adjusted it about his neck. Mr. Strong placed the black cap over his head, and as he did so Guitau called out in loud tones: "Glory, glory, glory." Instantly the spring was touched, the drop fell, and Guitau swung in the air.

A Movement After the Fall.

The body turned partly around, but there was not the slightest perceptible movement of the limbs or any evidence of a conscious effort to move them.

The Shouting Outside and Inside the Jail.

When the drop fell a yell was sent up by some persons inside the jail. This was echoed outside by the voices of a thousand or more people, who hurrahed lustily. There was a general onslaught by the populace upon the door, which was so powerful that the officers were unable to withstand it. Hundreds of people crowded into the office, and there was a terrible crush at the doors. For at least forty seconds after the drop fell the body hung motionless. Then there was

A Slight Motion.

of the shoulders and legs, due to muscular contraction. Three minutes after the trap fell the body was lowered, to be examined by the physicians. There was a decided action of the heart for fully fourteen minutes, and the pulse fluttered two minutes longer. When the body had hung with the feet just touching the ground for over half an hour it was

Lowered into the Coffin.

which was waiting for it under the scaffold. The physicians decided at once that the neck was broken. When the body was lowered the black cap was removed, and the face exposed. The features were pallid and composed. About the mouth there was considerable moisture.

Viewing the Body.

After the body had been arranged in the coffin Warden Crocker ascended the steps of the scaffold and addressing the crowd, which was kept back from the scaffold by a line of officers, said that those who desired could pass along the side of the scaffold and view the body. Then the line of spectators was formed in to line and passing between the scaffold and the wall of the jail viewed the dead face. Some jail officers, two or three physicians and Doctor Hicks stood about the coffin. John W. Guitau joined the company and fanned the dead brother's face to keep away the flies.

Warden Crocker on the Poison Story.

On the authority of warden Crocker the announcement is made that all stories of discoveries of attempts to convey poison to Guitau are purely sensational and without any foundation of fact.

The Body Borne to the Jail Chapel.

John Guitau did not go upon the scaffold, but stood during the scene just within the line of officers at the bottom of the steps. When liberty was given to the crowd to view the remains the scaffold was at once filled with people who curiously examined every joint and bolt. At 1:40 p. m. the lid of the coffin was put in place, and the body was borne to the jail chapel, where the physicians

who were to make the autopsy were assembled.

Incidents attending the Execution.

Guitau just before the trap was sprung dropped a piece of paper from his hand. This paper was given to him by warden Crocker, to be dropped by the condemned man as a signal that he was ready.

The nerve shown by Guitau at last surprised everyone, and many who have been urging the view of insanity claim this a strong proof. The only sign of weakening were tears when he read the doggerel rhymes after his prayer. He chanted this rhapsody: "The Idea of a Little Child Babbling to Its Mamma and Papa," and attempting to chant the verses in a voice not unlike that of a negro revival chorus. He attempted to sing his stanzas through, but several times broke down—losing his voice and giving way to a flood of tears. He first gave to his emotions at the end of the second verse—giving way to his feelings, however, several times before the hymn was completed. He then recovered himself and bracing up, shouted in a loud voice, "Glory! Glory! Glory!" While the last syllable was on his lips the drop fell—and Guitau, his neck being instantly broken, was in eternity.

When the body was lowered it was placed in the coffin, and a pillow arranged to hide the rope-marks about the neck. The body was viewed by thousands of spectators and thence moved to the chapel for the autopsy, which was performed by Doctors Lamb (who performed that on Garfield), Hartigan (deputy coroner), and Sawyers, all of Washington. Among the other physicians were Surgeon-General Barnes, Army Surgeon Wales, and Navy Surgeon Bliss and Beayburn (Garfield's physicians).

The Autopsy.

was watched with the greatest interest by others who crowded about the table. After the examination of the eyes, the brain was removed and inspected. Then the body was cut open and a complete examination made with a view of determining all physiological facts that could be of interest in connection with the case. The brain was found to be in a normal condition, and weighed forty-nine ounces. The heart weighed a little over nine ounces, and was in a healthy condition, as were all the other internal organs.

At 3:55 p. m. the autopsy was adjourned until the evening, when the brain would be taken to the Government Medical Museum and a critical examination made of it. The physicians were disinclined to go into details in regard to the results thus far reached. Dr. Hartigan left the jail soon after 4 o'clock, taking with him Guitau's brain. Dr. Godding was maintained that Guitau was sane, said when asked what the suit of the autopsy was, "I nothing to say now." Another physician said, "We are all known." A by-stander replied, "S uneducated, non-expert public thought at the time of the other autopsy." All the physicians agreed that there were lymphatic in the brain and hardening of the dura mater. None of them care to express a positive opinion until after the examination has been completed. Dr. Bliss said that there were many points showing good, healthy mental and physical developments.

The Results.

The autopsy so far as can be ascertained up to this time from the surgeons who were present, may be briefly stated as follows:

After surveying the body externally the surgeons proceeded to lay open the brain cavity and thorax and to examine the organs therein contained. The brain was found to weigh 49½ ounces, which is a little more than the weight of the average human brain. It was well formed and presented no external evidence of disease and lesion. The lungs and heart were in their normal condition, but there was a slight ruffling in the aorta in the vicinity of the heart. The neck was not dislocated or fractured, as the surgeon at first supposed, but there was a rupture of the sternal cledio mastoid muscle on both sides as well as of the thyro heoyid membrane. It follows, therefore, that death resulted from suffocation of the spinal vertebra. A partial examination was made of the abdominal viscera, but it had not been completed at the time the autopsy was suspended.

The spleen was found to be considerably enlarged, its weight being fifteen ounces, or more than than twice that of the normal spleen. The abdominal organs, so far as they were examined, presented no unusual feature. The report of the surgeons who are engaged in making the autopsy will probably not be ready for publication before next Wednesday.

The Brain Photographed.

Dr. Hartigan, who had custody of Guitau's brain, took it at half-past 5 o'clock to the Army Medical Museum, on Tenth street, where, in the room set apart for photographic purposes, a number of surgeons and physicians had assembled to continue the autopsy.

The examination of the brain may require several days. Trinity Church in New York owns \$50,000,000. That's the Church for us, then. No str-wberry festivals to pay off the Church debt, and no skimming around with a fishing-pole to yank in the Christian half-dollar.

Paraguay girls expect to kiss as a part of the ceremony when a gentleman is introduced. But as only one girl in forty in that country is pretty enough to make kissing desirable, it leads a Boston photographer to believe that it isn't such a dogged good place to emigrate to after all.

Local News.

Briefs. Mrs. Moody is building his brick kiln. Wheat harvest is nearly over in the county.

Mrs. Sheffield is having the front of her house painted. A party of fishermen hooked some 25 or 30 bass on the 4th.

The fire brick for the iron furnace on Staley's Creek are at the depot. Nervous debility, the curse of the American people, immediately yields to the action of Brown's Iron Bitters.

Personals. Miss Mantie Davis spent several days in town this week. Miss Hattie Job of Johnson, Tenn., was in town on a visit this week.

Our friend Louie King will be with us all summer. Louie is looking well, we are pleased to say. Mrs. King and family from New Orleans are at the Exchange and will spend the summer here.

Miss Alice M. Parish left on Tuesday morning to visit friends in Tennessee. We wish her a pleasant time. The many friends of Mrs. P. J. Gregory will be pained to hear of her extreme illness. She is not expected to live.

Prof. Henry Farmer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be here in a few days. If you have a piano out of tune wait for him and he will put it in first-class condition.

The following have taken board at the Exchange for the summer: Mrs. Young, three children and servant, N. O.; Mrs. McCall, son and servant, Miss; McGhee, Memphis.

Dr. Eams, who has cast his lot with the people of Smyth is the kind of a man we like to see. He pays his workmen the cash for what they do, and is a whole-soul public spirited man. We always welcome such men to our midst and only hope he may be the means of improving and beautifying our town, which we think he will.

Lamp Stove. We thank the party who borrowed our Lamp Stove has had it long enough. We would like to have the use of it a little while. Return please.

Thanks. The local respectfully tenders his thanks to Mr. Henry Scott, the accommodating tinner, at G. G. Goodell's, one of the nicest minnow-buckets he has ever seen. Mr. Scott is a rat-class tinner, and we congratulate Mr. Goodell on having engaged the services of so polite a young gentleman.

Fourth of July. Arrangements had been made by Dr. Eams for the celebration of the 4th at the new iron works, but rain prevented the programme from being carried out. Seats had been provided, a flag raising was to take place with a display of fire works at night. The Dr. had went to the trouble and expense of inviting and providing for the comfort of a large crowd and we were sorry the weather did not permit the celebration. At night in town the rockets and other fire works were set off on Reservoir Hill and presented a fine appearance.

Health Notes. The summer is once more upon us, and while we may, in our excellent climate, reasonably hope to pass through it without a visitation of the frightful scourges which are so terrible in some parts of the South, yet we must expect the usual amount of summer troubles. Among these, diarrhoea or Summer Complaint is most to be dreaded.

Fortunately this may be rendered harmless by using Dr. Lytle's Elixir, which should be found in every family.

Dead. We regret to say that the recent spell of cold weather has killed all the spring peepers, and the good time will have to dispense with this luxury for awhile, but facts are better than fiction, and Geo. F. Crush & Co. are now on hand with a full line of spring and summer dress goods, fancy notions and fine shoes, which they sell at lowest cash prices.

Attention Readers! Of Smyth you are hereby requested to meet at the court house on the 17th of July 1882, (court day) to select delegates to the Congressional Convention which meets at Marion on the 17th of August next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. Let there be a full turn out. Come one! come all!

Attention Young Men! We are now receiving and opening a beautiful stock of gents collars and cuffs, hose, shirts, ties, bows, etc., etc. Don't forget when you want such things to call on Geo. F. Crush & Co., and you can supply all your wants in this line for less money than you ever did before. A full line of gents' furnishing goods has been a long felt need in this place, and now that the need has been supplied, the enterprise should be patronized—Don't forget Geo. F. Crush & Co.

Dental Notice. We call attention to the card of E. T. Gold, D. D. S., of Abingdon, who will visit Marion the third Monday and Tuesday of each month. He guarantees all his work and his charges are moderate.

Southwest Virginia Medical Society. The next meeting of this Society will be held in Marion, Va., on Friday the 14th inst. The meeting will be called promptly at 2 o'clock, p. m., and except a short recess will remain in session until 11 p. m.

Subject for discussion, "The use and abuse of pessaries." The following papers have been promised: Dr. E. D. Hufford, "Epidemic Dysentery"; Dr. S. W. Dickinson, "Sporadic Dysentery."

Besides these other essays are expected, also the usual reports on prevalent diseases and important cases. Indigent persons will be prescribed for as formerly, free of charge.

All regular physicians are cordially invited to attend. JNO. S. APPERSON, Sec'y.

Death of a Venerable Citizen of Smyth County. Since our return to Marion we have heard, with profound regret of the death of Mr. Joseph P. Bonham one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of the county. Mr. Bonham had been closely associated with the history of Smyth since its formation as a county. He was a member of the first county court, appointed, then, by the Governor of Va. Since his death only two of the first court are alive, Mr. Isaac Spratt and Mr. Robert Houston, both of whom are now venerable men. Squire Joseph Bonham was one of the best citizens and men our county has ever produced, and after a well-spent life he passed quietly away to that better life which awaits all good and true men. Mr. Bonham's remains were buried at the old grave yard at St. Clair's Bottom on the evening of the 28th ult., his death having occurred the night before at 9 1/2 o'clock.

Meeting of Town Council. On the first day of July the town council met and organized—Thos. M. Bider, the newly elected Mayor by virtue of his office took his seat as President with J. H. Francis Recorder. The council then proceeded to elect its officers to serve during the current year, viz:—P. J. Gregory, Vice-Mayor; C. F. Lincoln, Treasurer; W. D. Wilmore, Serg't. & Collector; J. H. Francis, Overseer of Poor; Lafayette Wolfe, Overseer of Street; and Sexton of Round Hill Cemetery; The Mayor then appointed the following standing committees:

Finance. F. Johnston, W. C. Pendleton. Claims. T. H. Thurman, and Joseph Atkins. Streets and Roads. W. C. Pendleton, P. J. Gregory and F. Johnston.

Safety. P. J. Gregory, James M. Jones. Cemetery. T. H. Thurman, J. M. Jones and Joseph Atkins. Council and Comt. Agent. James H. Francis.

Regular meeting of Council to be held 1st Saturday in each month at Mayors office.

For the Fair Sex. Tulle bonnets are drawn on wires. Florentine lace trims underclothings. Louise Quinze coats are made of brocades.

Braiding and frogs increase in popularity. Small capotes are the favorite bonnets for full dress. Pointed bodices and panier effects are in high vogue.

The latest hosiery is in cross-wire ombro striping. Pyramids of narrow flouncies are stylish for gremadines. Cinderella slippers of spun glass are a new gilt-edged fancy.

Antique chizze patterns are seen upon new cambrics and lawns. The skirts of summer dresses of French lawn or other wash material are fashionably made with flouncies to the waist at the back and a pointed yoke in front at the waist.

Black straw broad-brimmed hats trimmed with full black ostrich tips and garlands of gay flowers, long black Jersey gloves and black silk hose, will again be worn with summer toilets of white or pink.

A Judge's Experience. Judge J. T. Bossier, of St. Tammany parish, La., and of the State Legislature, thus expressed his opinion to one of our representatives: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be very efficacious in sprains and bruises. In my opinion there is no oil or ointment equal to it."—New Orleans (La.) Times-Democrat.

Heavy Reductions in Prices to Reduce Stock. 400 Barrels and halfbarrels new Roe, cut split Gibbed, Bacon and shoulders. 40,000 Pounds bulk stites and grousers. 20,000 " Bacon. 200 Bushels German Millet seed 200 " Buckwheat seed. 50 Barrels N. C. Tar. 500 Cases canned Tomatoes, Peaches, corn, and Oysters. 1500 Bbls and bags Flour all grades. 1500 " Syrup and Molasses. 225 Bags Rio, Laguna and Java Coffee. 300 Bbls Raw and Refined Sugar's. Samples of Sugar, Coffee & Co., by mail on application. Lee Taylor, & Co. Leaf Tobacco, Field seed, general commission Merchants and Wholesale Grocers April 6, 1882 Lynchburg, Va.

Ladies and sickly girls requiring a non-alcoholic, gentle stimulant, will find Brown's Iron Bitters beneficial.

The Oyster War. Gov. Cameron's oyster war comes up again in the shape of some \$8,600 which have been deposited in the Planters Bank of this city, and proceeds of the sale of the seven vessels captured at the time of the raid by his redoubtable Excellency, aided by the First Battalion of Virginia Artillery and the Norfolk military. The seven captured vessels were sold this week at Milford Haven, on the Piankintank, by order of court, and realized \$8,600. The artillery of this city have an equitable claim with the Norfolk military to a share of this money under the law as the capturers of the vessels. They were seven in number and very good of their kind. One of the largest schooners is said to have cost originally \$7,500. The condemned vessels were in all cases repurchased by their former owners. They will make a contest in the courts here for the proceeds of sale, claiming that the seizure of the vessels and sending the owners to the penitentiary was all wrong.

It will be remembered that the Governor pardoned all the party (forty-nine in number) after a brief incarceration, save one, who was left to serve out his year in the State's prison for trying to break jail.—State.

The result of my use of St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism is:—I have recommended it ever since, says the Mayor of Chicago, Hon. Carter H. Harrison, in the Chicago Times.

MARKETS. PRICE CURRENT BY J. R. HOOKADAY, 1308 Cary Street, RICHMOND, VA.

Wholesale COMMISSION MERCHANT And dealer in Fruits and Vegetables, Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, and Field Seeds generally. Orders and Consignments Solicited. Quick Sales and prompt Returns.

RICHMOND, May 3, '82. Apples, green, per bbl. 4 00 4 50 dried, per lb. 5 a 4 1/2 Butter, choice 30 a 32 medium 20 a 25 Beans, white 3 00 a 3 50 mixed 1 50 a 2 50 Cabbage, choice per 100 12 00 15 00 Eggs, fresh 18 a 20 Hides, dry per lb. 10 a 12 Honey, strained per lb. 12 a 15 lard, country, per lb. 12 a 13 Oranges, per bx 4 00 a 5 00 Onions, per bush 3 00 a 4 00 Potatoes, New per bush 25 a 75 Peas, black eye 1 75 a 2 00 Peaches, dried peeled 12 a 14 unpeeled 8 a 10

Hogs, dressed 2 00 a 1 75 Peanuts, prime per bl. 2 00 a 1 75 Tallow, per lb. 12 a 8 Turkeys, dressed per lb. 12 a 14 Chickens, live 30 a 25 Rags, cotton 2 a 2 1/2 Venis, fat each 6 00 a 8 00 Wool, washed and clean 38 a 40 unwashed 28 a 30 Wheat, white 1 50 a 1 45 red 1 45 a 1 35 Corn, prime white 85 a 85 prime mixed 80

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S

THE KING OF THE BODY IS THE BRAIN; the stomach its main support; the nerves its messengers; the bowels, the kidneys and the lungs its safe guards. Indigestion creates a violent fever among these attaches of the regal organ, and to bring them back to their duty, there is nothing like the regulating, purifying, invigorating cooling operation of TARRANT'S SELTZER APPERIENT. It renovates the system and restores to health both the body and the mind. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Unsurpassed Clinical advantages are derived from the City Hospital, Maternity and Maryland Woman's Hospital, which are under the exclusive charge of this School. Apply for a Catalogue to THOMAS OPIE, M. D., Dean, 39 N. Carey Street, Baltimore, Md.

FRUIT EVAPORATORS. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE. AMER. MFG CO. Waynesboro, Pa. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10th Spruce St., N. Y.

VIRGINIA.—At Rules held in the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court of Smyth county on Monday the 3rd day of July 1882. G. G. Snavely, Jacob Lowe and Catharine his wife formerly Catharine Snavely, Eula his wife, Nannie and Robert Vernon Guthrie infants, who sue by G. G. Snavely their next friend, Wm. H. Jones and Elizabeth his wife, formerly Snavely, M. L. Snavely J. C. Stickle and Fannie his wife, formerly SnavelyCompt. Against A. B. Snavely, adm'r., of Geo. Snavely deceased, Herold S. Scott and Mary M. his wife, formerly Snavely, Joseph Snavely, David Snavely, Adam Snavely, the unknown heirs of John and Elizabeth Smith, the unknown heirs of Daniel Kegly and wife, Andrew Overbay and Sarah his wife, Howard Overbay and Nancy J. his wife,Df't. Spa in Chancery on Amended Bill.

The object of this suit is for an account to ascertain the amount due from Mary M. Scott to complainants and to subject the lands mentioned in the bill to sale to pay same and for distribution of whatever fund is found in the hands of A. B. Snavely, adm'r of Geo. Snavely, dec'd., among the heirs of said Geo. Snavely, dec'd. And it appearing by affidavit filed that Joseph Snavely, David Snavely, the unknown heirs of John and Elizabeth Smith, and the unknown heirs of Daniel Kegly and wife are non-residents of the State of Virginia. On motion of compt, by their counsel, it is ordered that said non-resident Defds. 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, Test. JNO. R. SEXTON, D. C. JNO. A. CAMPBELL, for Compt. Jly 6 4w

Oh, My Back! That's a common expression and has a world of meaning. How much suffering is summed up in it. The singular thing about it is, that pain in the back is occasioned by so many things. May be caused by kidney disease, liver complaint, consumption, cold, rheumatism, dyspepsia, overwork, nervous debility, &c. Whatever the cause, don't neglect it. Something is wrong and needs prompt attention. No medicine has yet been discovered that will so quickly and surely cure such diseases as BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and it does this by commencing at the foundation, and making the blood pure and rich.

Logansport, Ind. Dec. 1, 1880. For a long time I have been a sufferer from stomach and kidney disease. My appetite was very poor and the very small amount I did eat disagreed with me. I was annoyed very much from constipation of urine. I tried many remedies with no success, until I used Brown's Iron Bitters. Since I used that my stomach does not bother me any more. My appetite is simply immense. My kidney trouble is no more, and my general health is such, that I feel like a new man. After the use of Brown's Iron Bitters for one month, I have gained twenty pounds in weight. O. R. SARGENT.

Leading physicians and clergymen use and recommend BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It has cured others suffering as you are, and it will cure you.

J. F. & E. P. PENDLETON, MARION, VIRGINIA, DEALERS IN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS PAINTS OILS, VARNISH, Dye-Staffs, Standard Patent Medicines And all varieties of DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES. PERFUMERY, SOAPS. TOILET ARTICLES, SHOULDER BRACES. Also a beautiful assortment of New and Fashionable JEWELRY JUST RECEIVED. FINE TOBACCO AND CIGARS. Pocket Cutlery Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, Day and Night. Established 1879.

THE Patriot and Herald, PUBLISHED WEEKLY MARION, SMYTH CO., VA. A Family Newspaper Devoted to the MATERIAL DEVELOPMENT SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA, And the State. and giving all the LATEST LOCAL As well as GENERAL NEWS In Politics Re-Adjuster!! Always a Friend to the Farmer.

Books. Books. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH, RICHMOND, VA., Have on hand the largest stock of LAW, SCHOOL, AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS In the State. A full line Stationery and Blank Books. Country merchants are requested to examine. I. Goddard, (Late with Mitchell & Tyler.) Watchmaker and Jeweler, No. 920 Main Street, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. Watch Glasses of Every Variety. —Repairing of Fine Watches a Specialty.—Clocks and Jewelry promptly and carefully repaired. May 18, '82. J. H. CABANISS, CHAS. LUNSFORD

CABANISS & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 21 Old Street, PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA. Solicits consignments of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Flour, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. to the sale of which they promise personal and faithful attention. They fully appreciate the importance of prompt returns. Dec. 1, '81, 6m

DENTAL NOTICE. E. T. GOLD. (Of the firm of W. W. Gold & Bro. Druggists.) Resident Dentist, ABINGDON, VA. Will visit each month Glade Spring, first Tuesday and Wednesday; MARION third Monday and Tuesday and Sullyville fourth Friday and Saturday. Will visit any point in the country when desired. Prices moderate and work guaranteed. Jly 6, 3m

VIRGINIA.—At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Smyth county, on Monday the 3rd day of July 1881. Chas. J. Shannon,Compt. Against James H. Buchanan, P. C. Buchanan, Jr., Israel H. Buchanan, and James H. Gilmore Receiver,Def'ts. In Chancery. The object of this suit is to attach in the hands of Jas. H. Gilmore Receiver the funds claimed in the Bill to be liable to Plaff's demand. And it appearing from the Sheriff's return that P. C. Buchanan, Jr., is a non-resident. On motion of Compt., by his counsel, it is ordered that said P. C. Buchanan, Jr., do appear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy, Test. JNO. R. SEXTON, D. C. JNO. A. CAMPBELL, for Compt. July 6, 4w

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McAdams & Berry, Cor. 10 and Main St's RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THE Leading Clothiers FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING Most Complete Stock ELEGANT CUSTOM CLOTHING Gents FURNISHING GOODS. MEN AND BOYS HATS. Drop us a postal and we will send you samples and prices. Goods sent per Express to all parts of the country C. O. D., with privilege of examination. apr 13 3m D. C. MILLER, PARK PHIPPS.

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J. P. YANCEY & Co. IMPORTERS OF NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, No. 1209 Main Street, May 25 6m RICHMOND, VA. A. OPENHEIMER, MANUFACTURER OF MEN AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING, 1315 Main Street RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. mh 23ts

FOR \$17 CASH We will insert an advertisement of one inch space one month in 5 daily and 13 weekly papers published in the State of Virginia. Send for catalogue of Select List of Local Newspapers. Address, GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., New York. CHARLES F. TAYLOR & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS, 14 and 16 South Thirteenth between Main and Cary Streets, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. A large and carefully selected stock always on hand. Special attention paid to orders. mh 23ts

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A. PICKEN, JR. WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER, (Opposite the Court-House) ABINGDON - VIRGINIA. Has just returned from New York with all the latest styles and designs in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverplate, Tableware, etc., etc. Everything suitable for a pretty and useful Christmas Gift can be found at his store. Orders by mail will be as conscientiously filled and forwarded as promptly as though the customer were present. Goods not approved of will be exchanged with pleasure. dec 16 1/2

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FARM and HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints.

To beat the whites of eggs quickly put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth.

If the collar cuff to buttons easily, pass the finger a little dampened with water to the button-hole and you will have no further trouble.

A palatable drink for a fever patient is made by peeling and slicing some good tart apples, scattering white sugar over them and pouring boiling water over them.

To keep your knives and forks from rusting, make a flannel bag, and stitch from top to bottom, an inch and a half apart, a dozen times, making a receptacle for each.

Never hem a braize or tissue veil with sewing silk; take some of the ravelings of the material, thread a coarse needle with it and hem the veil.

Grated apples make a delicious addition to muffins. Allow three good-sized apples to one tin of muffins.

Ensilage. Mr. Albert A. Reed, of Warwick, E. I., said he had used ensilage two years with corn, grass, sorghum, clover and rye, of all of which he presented samples.

where, with more room and all the modern improvements, having four floors, we want to increase our sales of CHINA, GLASS and EARTHENWARE, and would invite the merchants of Virginia to give us a call and examine our prices, or send for Catalogue.

Wm. Kinnier & Co., Lynchburg, Va. Jno. A. Rowe, Wytheville, Va. H. M. Crosby, Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Albert A. Reed, of Warwick, E. I., said he had used ensilage two years with corn, grass, sorghum, clover and rye, of all of which he presented samples.

Small pastures and few cows in them are better than long ranges with a large number of cows.

System is important everywhere. On the farm as truly as in the pulpit or at the bar. Success grows out of it.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, CORNER BANK AND TWELFTH STREETS, Richmond, Virginia.

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OVERCOATS OVERCOATS DRESS SUITS, DRESS SUITS. BUSINESS SUITS, BUSINESS SUITS.

BOYS' AND CHILDRENS' CLOTHING WE CAN FIT ANY WEIGHT SIZE OR SHAPE PERFECTLY.

THANKS Dickerson & Thompson, 'THE FURNITURE MEN' Lynchburg, Virginia.

OLD CHEAP PRICES And ask a continuation of your friendship and patronage.

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Plows and Plow Castings, Hollowware, Grist and Woolen Mill Machinery, Sash and Circular Saw Mills, etc.

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BLACK GROS GRAIN SILK at \$1 per yard worth \$1.25, at \$1.25 per yard worth \$1.75, at \$1.75 worth \$2.25, at \$2.25 worth \$2.75, at \$2.75 worth \$3.25, at \$3.25 worth \$3.75, at \$3.75 worth \$4.25, at \$4.25 worth \$4.75, at \$4.75 worth \$5.25, at \$5.25 worth \$5.75, at \$5.75 worth \$6.25, at \$6.25 worth \$6.75, at \$6.75 worth \$7.25, at \$7.25 worth \$7.75, at \$7.75 worth \$8.25, at \$8.25 worth \$8.75, at \$8.75 worth \$9.25, at \$9.25 worth \$9.75, at \$9.75 worth \$10.25, at \$10.25 worth \$10.75, at \$10.75 worth \$11.25, at \$11.25 worth \$11.75, at \$11.75 worth \$12.25, at \$12.25 worth \$12.75, at \$12.75 worth \$13.25, at \$13.25 worth \$13.75, at \$13.75 worth \$14.25, at \$14.25 worth \$14.75, at \$14.75 worth \$15.25, at \$15.25 worth \$15.75, at \$15.75 worth \$16.25, at \$16.25 worth \$16.75, at \$16.75 worth \$17.25, at \$17.25 worth \$17.75, at \$17.75 worth \$18.25, at \$18.25 worth \$18.75, at \$18.75 worth \$19.25, at \$19.25 worth \$19.75, at \$19.75 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