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SALISBURY AS A REFORMER,

Willing That a Part of the House of

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# RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY OCTOBER 28 1894.

PERISHED WHILE THEY SLEPT At Least Sixteen Guests of Seattle Hotel

Burned to Death.

The Charred Bodies of an Entire Family

Found in One Bed\_The Death List

May Increase.

SOME CHASTLY SIGHTS.

THE DEATH ROLL MAY BE INCREASED.

There were about twenty transfer guests registered, and Night Clerk Butte Bays the hotel had about twenty perma nent guests. It is absolutely known tha sixteen persons perished and the nex few hour mays add largely to the terri ble death list.

PENSACOLA'S BIG BLAZE.

Property Valued at Nearly \$125 000 De.

stroyed,

The new Canadian loan has already been covered at 97 suid upwards. Right Hon, William Lidderdale, ex-governor of the Bank of England, is to stand at the election as a candidate for the London district, with a view of en-tering Parliament for the purpose of defending the bank against the attempts to reform its constitution, which are favored by Sir William Harcourt, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer. SOME GHASTLY SCENES PRESENTED GUF, AIKINSON INAUGURATED. Georgia's New Executive Takes the Oath

of Office\_He Appeals for Harmony.

Georgik's New Excepts for Harmony. of Office-HE Appeals for Harmony. ATLANTA, GA, Oct. 27.-Hon. W. Y. Atkinson was inaugurated Governor of Georgin to-day at noon in the hall of the House of Representatives. Long before noon the House galleries began to fill up with an eager, pushing crowd. Two hundred seals in the centre of the gallery were reserved for the stu-dents of the Georgin Normal School for Girls. This school was established by an act of the Legislature which was passed through the efforts of Mr. Atkinson. The speakers shand was beautifully dec-orated with flowers. The floral tribute that attracted must attention was sent by the girls of the Normal School. Ac-by the girls of Atkinson, on his inaugu-ration day. The Atkinson from the girls

Yates Atkinson, from the girls flanked each side of

Fleming called the House to

silveen inmates lost their lives, anno an inder such surroundings. The following is a list of the transient guests, as shown by the register taken from the burning building. A. Welson, E. Bolman, R. D. Simonton, C. Yenson, M. McCorley, John Chester-man, F. Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Hussman, D. Fraser, Mrs. J. Smith and friend, J. F. Clark, Charles A. Peters, James Morme W. P. Coffery, William Matheson, M. J. Lawson, D. McDonald, city; C. Gobb, George J. Moon, Redmond T. Schmidt, George Eothell, C. L. Bellman, John McGuire, Allen D. Chase, William McNair, John Kingston, city; M. G. De-rickson, Port Blakely; A. G. Eutler, a brother of the proprietor, is missing. The injured are: Edward Havlin, badly injured about the head and back by jump-ing; D. B. Glass, leg broken, back in-jurg; C. B. Anderson, hand burned and badly bruised. re reserved for the Atkinso His children came in and took are excited to seats a few min-re 12. It was 12:35 when the procession entered the east door

House no in the following order: and committee; Governor Nor-with Governor-elect Atkinson; ustice Bleckfey; Justices Lompkin amons; Senator Walsh and the

The saddest sight of all was found in he inside room, off the passageway, which led to the street. There, calmly ying in a charred and blackened bed, was

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saying that he could not reinto my duties with a sincere

which led to the street. Inere, carmy jving in a charted and blackened bed, was evidently an entire family. The father lay on one side, wife next to him, and a little burned and blackened arm, the flesh failing in shreds from it, and the small fingers clutched, showed that a little child was among the victims. Crouched in a corner of a small inside room two charted and naked skeletons met the gaze. The flesh was burned from each, and the first, that of a man, with blackened stumps of arms, seemed to be nching an impending danger. Imme-diately behind him, also bolt upright and clutching his waist, was the skeleton of a woman. The eyes were burned from the sockets of each, but even then one could easily imagine the look of horror, the deadily fear which clung to the ill-fated couple, as they fought with an un-seen foe. r into my duties with a sincre to discharge every obligation in-He had had many predecessors to libstrious men. He assumed s of the high office of Governor partant period in the history of lay aside and forget all bit-

the tos my aside and forget all bit-ness that may have been engendered the recent political contests." It. Atkinson appealed for harmony, and d all must share alike the triumphs I disasters that are met with. The he rights must be accorded to all, the h and the humble, alike. The people Georgia are an intelligent and pro-sive people and should domand wise healthe contest as the people of the start of the second start. and healthy measures as being essential o good government.

FUNERAL OF DR. NELSON.

Services Conducted by Bishops Peterkin and Newton-Large Attendan e.

and Newton-Large Attendan e. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Get. 27.-Special.-The funeral of Dr. Kinloch Nelson took place here to-day. Bishops Peterkin and Newton conducted the services accord-ing to the ritual. The chapel was thronged. Among those in attendance were many clerxy and churchimen from abrond. The large number of colored persons present was being noticeable, and the evidence of deep feeling by them, as well as by the personal friends of Dr. Nelson and Lis family, were touching. The flowers were numerous and lovely. The flowers were numerous and lovely. The flowers were numerous and lovely. The flowers were numerous and lovely as eternity. The school and seminary choirs had special selections. The faculty and the students, and members of Lee Camp

students, and members of Lee Camp a accorded honored positions, he pall-bearers were from the semi-Knox

Noted States. In this distinguished boars Nelson, in 1886, at Chicago: 1889, at y York: at Baltimore, during the regical revision of the prayer-book, he is a high stand as a conservative retman and strong debater. He was of the recognized leaders of the retman and strong debater. He was of the recognized leaders of the retman and strong debater. He was of the recognized leaders of the retman and strong debater. He was of the recognized leaders of the retman and strong debater. He was of the trustees of the Theo-leal Seminary has been called for vember ist, and it is thought they het, and it is thought they provision for supplying the vaant chair.

tive supporters of Colonel Strong regard these expressions as likely to have a powerful effect in securing to him the votes of the Germans of all factions who are not regularly allied with Tammany Hall. **ROBBED ON GRACE STREET.** 

HILL AT FLOWER'S HOME. HILL AT FLOWER'S HOME. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Sena-tor David B. Hill arrived here this even-ing and was accorded a warm reception. At 8 o'clock he was escorted to the City Opera House, which long before that hour was crowded to the doors with over 2,000 people. He was met with a perfect outburst of enthuslasm as he arose to Speak.

The Senator, after expressing his pleas-ure at the cordiality of his reception, pro-ceeded to discuss the tariff question. Senator Hill and party left to-night for Albany.

SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 27 .- The people ME. STEVENSON SPEARS IN TROY. ME. STEVENSON SPEARS IN TROY. TROY, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Adelai E. Stev-enson, vice-President of the United States, spoke to-night at Raid's Opera House, on the issues of the campaign. The opera house was packed and all the seats on the stage were occupied by representative Democrate. United States Senator Murphy occupied a prominent seat. It was the first Democratic rally of any importance, and may be said to have opened the campaign in Troy. Chas. E. Patterson, of Troy. presided. WHM CLEVILAND DIOS'T REGISTER. of this city were horrified to-day by a notel holocaust, which overshadows in its fatalities the great fire of ISSN, when he greater portion of the city was laid achieved to be a state of the city was laid n ashes. In the destruction of the West Street House by fire this morning at least sixteen inmates lost their lives, amid all the agonies and horrors of cremation WHY MR. CLEVELAND DIOS'T REGISTER.

WHY MR CLEVILAND DION'T REGISTER. NEW YORK, Oct. 77.-One of the mana-gers of the Democratic campaign said is morning that on the authority of an eminent lawyer of this city, he was able to state that President Cleveland no longer possessed a right to vote here. ... President, he said, had requested an opinion from his old law firm, and they, after a careful examination of the question had decided that the President could not vote in this State. This, the manager continued, explains the Presi-dent's failure to register.

# HONGATE'S DEMURRER.

#### Withdraws his Ples of Not Guilty to all of the Indictments Entered.

of the Indictments Entered. WASTINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-Cap-tain Henry W. Howgate was in the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia to-day, and through Attorney A. S. Worthington withdrew his plea of not guilty to all the indictments entered adgainst him in October, 1881, and entered a demurrer to each and all of them. There are seven indictments for em-bezzlement indictments the demurrers were to the effect that the facts averred in the indictment the District of Columbia prior to the filing of the in-dictment, that they do not state any offence of which the court has furislic-tion, and are too general and uncertain in allegations. Forgery indictment de-murrers were of much the same purport, want of definiteness being alleged.

# THE SYNOD ADJUURNS.

#### Danville Churches to Be Occupied To.day by Prosbyterian Ministers,

by Presbyterlan Ministers, DANVILLE, VA., Oct. 27.—After going through with the general routine of busi-ness, such us reports of the various com-mittees, the one hudred and seventh an-nual session of the Synasd adjourned at noon to-day. All the radjits of the va-rious churches in the city and Neapolis will be occupied by Presbyterhan ministers to-morrow morning, and to-morrow night.

# TRANSFERS OF TREELTORY.

Saturday found the synod thinned by rainy weather and by the fact that many of the members had left for their homes. Lexington Presbytery asked for the transfer of certain territory around a church in Bath county to their jurisdic-tion. Granued response of the second stronged stronged stronged by PENSACOLA, FLA., Oct. 27.-Fire to-day destroyed the coal chutes belonging to the Export Coal Company, an im-mense warehouse belonging to the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad, and consid-erable valuable property situated on the Land Coal docks. The fire caught in the warehouse from sparks from the bolsting engine, which was at work dis-charging a cargo of koinit from the Nor-wegian bark Amity. It had been burn-ing some time before an alarm was sent out and the firmes were furiously lick-ing up the wharf and buildings when the fire department reached the scene. A fleet of ture lessened the danger to the shipping by hailing the vessel out in the bay. While an elevated track was burning a gang of men up on it tried to saw the timbers to stop the flames from coming down the wharf. Three hundred yards of the trestle fell, the timbers breaking a short distance from hurch in Bat tion. Granted. The same was done for the Montgomery Presbytery.

stery. anding rule was adopted directing clerks of presbyteries to give t notice of date of death of all ars to the clerk of sympd. Committee on the summers of the a Assembly recommended these re-

solutions: J. That the Bible cause be put on the synod's list of committees to be presented

to the synod every year. 2. That the synod commend the home and school at Fredericksburg, Va., to the confidence and liberality of our

ches. e stated clerk read the narrative on e of Religion, giving cheering state-ts about the state of religion in all presbyteries, with the exception that iy worship is not observed as gen-y as could be desired. The Sabbath

# here this morning, as a result of the domestic troubles of a prominent Cali-fornian, Mr. W. B. Gray, of San Diego, Cal., was met at the Chesapeake and Ohio depot as he dismounted from the gravity of the construction of the construction of the our-year-old child that Mr. Gray had one of the construction of the construction of the result with him from California. Tay, who is highly connected in this faite, his mother, sisters and one broth-or with the from construction of the period of the construction of the construc-result of the construction of the construc-tion of the construction of the construc-tion of the construction of the construc-tion of the construction of the construction of the result of the construction of the construc-tion of the construction of the construction of the result of the construction of the construction of the construction of the child. About two weeks ago she for the child. About the secured of the construc-tion of the child. About the secure of the construction of the child. About two weeks ago she for the child. About Mr. Aaron Greenewald Held-Up at the Point of Revolvers.

# TOOK HIS WATCH, MONEY AND DIAMOND

#### He Wason His Way Home When Two Men Told Him to Stop and Relleved Him of His Valuables.

A gentleman held up about midnight on Grace street and robbed of his valuables. Such is the story of last night's occurrence.

Mr. Aaron Greenewald, who is the proprietor of the drug store at 500 west Broad street, closed his store last night shortly after 10 o'clock and went to a near-by barber-shop to get a shave. As soon as he had received his Sunday touches he started for his home, on

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The Democrats of Fifth ward are arrang-ling for a mass-meeting to be held on next Tuesday night, either at the base-ball park or at West-End Park. Rev. J. S. Dill, of Richmond, will oc-cupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church to-porrow. The pastor, Rev. H. W. Battle, D. D. is assisting in a series of meetings in Richmond. The Baptist General Association of Vir-

#### ANOTHER EOLD. UP NOW.

# Ark, Man Suspects Morganfield and Searcy

week. The Baptist Young People's Union for Virginia will hold a convention in Rich-mond on the 33d of next month. Ad-dresses will be made by Dr. Henson of Paltimore, Dr. Landrum of Richmend, and Dr. H. W. Battle, of Petersburg. Political Macting at Scotland Neck\_"Yel.

#### SHERIFF KENNEDY'S RETURN.

#### Did Not Get Morganfield\_A Southern Suspect is Now Talked Of.

# SUCCEEDS VON CAPRIVI.

PRICE THREE CENTS:

PRINCE VON HOHENLOHE FINALLY ACCEPTS THE CHANCELLORSHIP.

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He Will Also Fill the Office of President of the Prussian Council Vacated by Count Botho Zu Kulenburz.

PERLIN, Oct. 27 .- Prince von Hohenlohe Schillingfurst, as the result of his conference with the Emperor at Potsdam, has accepted the appointment of Chan-cellor, to succeed General von Caprivi, and also the portfolio of president of the Prussian Council of Ministers, vacated by the resignation of Counte Botho zu Eulenberg.

JAPS WIN ANOTHER FICTORY.

#### Sixteen Thousand Chinese Defrated at Kinden-Another Battle Expected.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Tokio says information has been received Tokio says information has been received from Fusan that on October 25th a force of 2,00 Tung-Hack rebeis attacked the quarters of the Japanese commissary at Anpo. To-day a small body of Japanese maile an attack upon the Tung-Hawks and dispersed them, though not without difficulty. The rebeis cut the military telegraph wires leasing to the northern frontier, but it is expected that commu-nication will be quickly restored.

nication will be quickly restored. ANOTHER RATLE IMMIX NT. LONDON, Oct. 27. -The correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette at Che/co cables that the fleets of China and Japan are now off that port, and that battle is ex-pected shortly. The correspondent of the Central News at Tokico says that on October 38th the second Japanese army, comprising about 20:000 men, under command of Marshall Count Oyama, completed a landing at a point forty miles to the northeast of Port Arthur.

#### JAPANESE VICTORY CONFIRMED.

AFANESS VICTORY CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-The following dispatch was received at the Japanese logation to-night: Hiroshima, Japan, Army and Navy Headquarters. The advance column of our urst army began to cross the Yalu October 24th, and next, after a fighting of over three hours won a signal victory at Hoosan, hear Kin Len Chong; the opposing army con-sisting of 3,500, being utterly routed and scattered. Marshal Yamagata is at Wi-Ju.

#### OUR FIRST OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

OUR FIRST OFFICIAL INFORMATION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The Depart-ment of State this afternoon received the following cablegram from Mr. enby, at Pekin: "Japanese troops entering into Manchuria." This is the first authentic information that has been received by the United States Government that any Japanese forces had enterel Chinese territory.

#### THE CZAR IMPROVING.

Both the Action of H . Heart and His Spirits Bett r-Official Bulletin,

of meetings in Richmond. The Eaptist General Association of Vir-dula, which will convene at Alexandria in the 15th of next month, will be in-fied by the First church of this city to old its next convention in Petersburg, nd it is believed that the invitation will or accepted. The delegates from the aptist churches in Petersburg to the spotiation will be elected to-morrow cek.

its Bett r\_OMCIAI Builetin, ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27. -A builetin issued at 7 o'clock this evening from Lividia says; "The Czar ate well during the day. The action of his heart is rather better. The oedema has not increased. His spirits are better than they were yesterday." The builetin bears the usual signatures of the physicians in attendance upon His Majesty.

The bulletin bears the usual signatures of the physicians in attendance upon His Majesty. ST. FETERSBURG, Oct. 26.-A dis-patch from Livadia says the Car's phy-sicians have issued the following bulle-

"The Czar slept fairly well; there are no somnolent or convulsive symptoms. The oedema has somewhat increased."

#### BIG DAY FORTHE TALEST.

#### Four Favorites and a Second Choice Win at St. Asaph's.

at SL Asaph's, WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The attend-ance at the ninth day's races of the Virginia Jockey Club, at St. Asaph's, was very good, owing to pleasant weather and an excellent card. The track was fast. Four favorities and one prime sec-ond choice were first under the wire, and the other winners, with the rankest out-

To Begin a Series of Meetings to Prince George County\_Cotiliton Club.
PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 27.—Special.— The Petersburg Cotilition Club gave their first german of the season at Library Hall last night, and it was quite a bril-lant affair. The music was furnished by Reinhardt's orchestra, from Rich-mond. A fine supper was served.
Rev. T. H. Lacey, a well-known evan-gelist, will begin a series of meetings at Merchant Hope church, in Prince George county, to-morrow. This is said to be the second oldest church in the country, and a history of it was published some time ago in The Times. The Bible of the church, which has been in use since 162, has just been handsomely rebound by the Mitchell Manufacturing Company, in this city, and to-day it was sent back to the county to be placed in the church. A negro mamed Charles Rebo, halling from Richmond, narrowly escaped being killed by the Atlanta special fast night while stealing a ride. While the train was rounding the curve near Guarantee street Robo atempted to jump from the train, and in doing so was dragged for some distance and was quite badly in-jured. He was taken to jail in a wagon, where he was taken to jail in a wagon, where he was taken do by a physician. Albert, the little four-year-old son of Mr. I. Thorgas West, was quite painfully bitten on the forehead yesterday by a setter dog. The Democrats of Dinwiddle will have a big barbecue at Butterworth's store, in that courses

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## of Robbing Him;

Ark, Man Suspects Morganie a Market of Robbing Him; CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 27.—Special.— Chief-of-Police Deltach issued strict orders to-day to keep a close watch on Morgan-field, so that if there is any attempt by his friends to effect his release from the city hospital, as is feared, it can be folled. An officer is on watch all the time, and no one but the prisoner's attorneys will be permitted to see him. Information was received at police headquarters this morning which may fasten a new crime on Morranfield and Searcy. It was to the shape of a letter from F. B. Harris, a prominent citizen of Knobel, Ark. He says that a short time ago two men heid him up at the point of a revolvor and robbed him of Solf From the fact that Morranfield and Searcy were seen in that neighborhood he thinks it was them. Their pictures were sent on for him to Hentify.

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#### FROM & JEWISH STANDPOINT.

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#### POOR CONDITION OF CHINA'S ABMY.

FORE CONDITION OF CHINA'S ARMI. FORE CONDITION OF CHINA'S ARMI. Forday's advices detailing 'he route of e. Chinese dear the Yala river with the fighting, has been expected. Mrs. shop, a missivenery at Mouklen, says at on September 21 she had seen the one of september 21 she had seen the ent, and there was not a single gun of odern make among them. their fire-ms consisting entirely of antiquated with the second second second second was unceased by the enlistment of able billers, she adds, were without on these, their only weapons of of-nice being speaks and how and arrows, uting the stay of the force at Mouklen was increased by the enlistment of able billers, as the army marched out any of the soldiers said they were go-it on the soldiers and they were go-it on the soldiers and they were go-it of the soldiers and they were go-it of the soldiers and they were go-it on the Schener army have been request, as many as fourteen men hav-or been beleaded in a single day. The splies of the Chinese army accord-a to Mrs. Bishop, are not sufficient for much smaller force than the tens of housands new on the march, and the request of the country through which attempts of the country through which

are able to seize from the f the country through which The army is absolutely with medical supplies and is attend ambalance corps, it being the t the Chinese to strip all who ided in battle and leave the

experts estimate that the ad-e to the Chinese navy have foulded its effective force. (a) Freemantle, in command doubled its effective force, iral Freemantie, in command then fleet is Chinese waters, and service on that station y expire, will remain at his fact is taken as a plain indi-tive equation is intended for structer work than the mere of britch subjects in China. Combine to be red on mariner guardine to be red on mariner riska. 6. Nille Function per cent, was paid on correst or the steamer Guhmanseing, i Hong Kong for Shanchal, with raw rial. The underwriters' terms yes-ay were 2:-2 per cent, but to-day were disposed to retire altogether the consideration of such risks. In of the defeat of the Chinese army, have of the postponed loan at sday at 36 per cent, is doubtful.

THE WEST INDIAN QUESTION.

conference was held today between d Ripon, Secretary of State for the oles, and the West Indian Governors. Hency Binke and Sir W. F. Hains

FREE COINAGE FOIED DOWN. Georgia's House of Representatives Place

Themselves on Record.

Themselves on Facord. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 27.—A motion to take un a resolution in the House of Representatives of the Georgia Legisla-ture, declaring it to be the sense of the Legislature that Concress shall enact a law for the free and unlimited collage of silver, and condemning the repre-sentatives in Congress, who voted for the repeal of the Sher-man act, was defeated by a vote of 34 to 65—only 21 Democrats voting to take up the resolution. The balance were Populists. 

## Andersonville Notes.

Andersonville Notes, ANDERSONVILLE, VA., Oct. 27.—Spe-tal.—The hunting season has opened, and a game is unusually plentiful, the city ecopie are flocking to the country to njoy the sport. Mr. William Blanken-hip, of Richmond, who spent a few ays in this village, left yesterday, carry-ng with him a deer and two tarkeys, thich he had killed. Other hunters are whethe flocon, from Baltimore and other cted soon, from Baltimore and other

ties. Mr. Frederick Hatcher, of St. Charles unity, Mo., was on a visit to rela-res of this county last week. His last sit here was "back in the 50's." He ys the Virginia boys who have made eir homes in Missouri are among the ost prosperous and intelligent in the ate.

ite. our county is fast becoming depopu-ed. Several of our most prominent nilies have removed to the cities with-the past few months. The town of rmville is almost entirely composed months who entirely composed ple who originally lived in Buckhave been several marriages

There have been several marriages near here recently, among them Mrs. Mary Jones and Captain Woods, of Toga, and Mics Lillian Pollard, daughter of Mr. George M. Pollard, of Shepards, to Mr. Thomas Cocks.

#### Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.-The President has appointed the following postmasters: William E. Montgomery, Atalachicola, Fla.; A. W. Thomas, Quit-

an Ga. The following fourth-class postmasters up to October 1st are re-appointed with presciential commission, the offices hav-ing become turid-class: Will A. Sessions, Friar Point, Miss.; Sidney D. Perself, Summit, Miss.

The Estembed Miners, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH. Oct. 27.-The work of rescuing the imprisoned min-ers at the Pewable mine was accomplish-ed between 6 and 7 o'clock this morn-ing, and they were hoisted to the surface as sound as a dollar and without a mark, after having been entombed for more than forty-three hours. There is great re-joicing in the community.

### The Weavers Will Remain Out.

The weaters and hended of FALL RIVER, MASS. Oct. 27.-By a vote of 521 to 477 this morning the weavers decided to remain out. It was also uranimously voted that the minority the malority. stand by the majority.

#### Telegraphic Brevitles.

Henry Biake and Sir W. F. Hains subsed the project recently suggested the referation of the West Indian when the Governors present endorsed bian and spoke in favor of it. Lord is however, declined to commit the venument to any action in the matter.

and N., owned the with non-bal chutes and several smaller build-igs which were destroyed. About one-alf of the dock was burned, with twen-y-three cars, some laden with coal and thers empty. The warehouse contained thers are some laden with the satisfield there are some laden by the stream. The Norwegian bark Amily was also consid-erabl damaged by fire. At H o'clock, while the firemen were working on the warehouse several barrels of oil ex-ploded, seriously, if not fatally, injuring the flaker, and another fireman named william Briston A sailor on the Nor-wegian bark Elirse was killed and an-other badly injured by being struck by a topmast, which was so badly burned that it fell, knocking them overboard. The fire is now under control. The loss is es-timated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

BIG FIRE IN A LITTLE TOWN.

# Six Buildings in Phoenix, Als., Reduced to

This was a memorable synon. The speeches were fine and the spirit of har-mony was plainly manifested. The older members had full swing and the younger men were unusually qust, but did good work when they talked. The Danville people deserved the vote of thanks which was passed, for they certainly enter-tained the Synod royally. Ashes, COLUMBUS, GA., Oct. 27.-A destruc-ive fire occurred this afternoon at 3 velock in Phoenix City, Ala., Immediate-y opposite this city, entailing a loss of ver 3.09,000. Ashes.

by opposite this city, entailing a loss of over \$100,000. The fire originated from a defective flue in a building occupied at post-office and the flames spread very tapidity. Citi-zens rushed to the scene and succeeded in removing most of the property in the postofice, although it is feared that some of the mulls were destroyed. Columbus was called upon for assist-ance, and sent an engine and hook and ladder truck. The fire communicated to adjoining buildings and stores were entirely destroyed, four buildings were quickly refleved of their contents and were torn down by truckmen and citi-sens as the only way to check the con-flagration, which threatened a large por-tion of the town, the majority of the buildings in that city being frame. At night the fire was under control, and ho fresh dancer is apprehended. The insur-ance is small and most of the property a total loss, which will be severely felt. Phoenix City has a population of about 6000, composed mainly of opernitives, who work in cotion factories in Columbus. UNLICENSID PREACHERS. At last night's session of the Synod Rev. R. P. Keer offered a paper, the sub-stance of which was given to The Times' readers yesterday, and this was finally put in the place of all papers proposed on the subject of prohibiting unlicensed perions from breaching. This action is not intended to forbid the preaching of seminary students in summer, nor to pre-vent any officer of the church, or privage Christian from deins any Christian work for the good of men in the bounds of their churchs, and under the authority of the Church, duly granted. The paper was adopted by a recorded vote of 105 ayes, 3 noës. ayes, 3 noes.

work in cotton factories in Columbus,

BIG FIRE AT ASHEVILLE.

#### Southern Railway Freight Warehouse Destroyed-Loss, \$80,000.

The James Eiver Convection, SUBLETT'S, VA., Oct. 27.—Special.— The convocation of James river convened at St. Lake's church. Powhatan, on the 24th Instant. It was well attended by clergy and haity at the morning and evening services. An old fashioned Vir-ginia "Brunswick stew" pleased the plates of all. The beautiful weather brought out large Congregations. Rev. Mr. Gravatt, of Holy Trinity, Richmond, closed the services with a wonderfully appealing sermion. Rev. Pike Powers gave an essay, cogent, concise, and conclusive, on Episconal Church. Miss Delha Dancy Wesson, well known in Virginia and North Carolina, was wedded to Mr. Madison Brown, a rising young lawyer, at St. Paul's church, Queen Anne county, Maryland, on Thurs-day. Were They Cenvicts ? SECTORIATER, VA., Oct. 27.—Special Destroyed-Loss, \$80,000. ASITEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 27.-A fire was discovered at 4 o'clock this morning at the Southern railway freight ware-house here, and despite the work of the fre companies the building was burn-ed, together with four loaded cars and four shanty cars. All freight in the building and every record was totally de-stroved. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 Insured. Oil In one car exploded and the concusion was feit a mile away. Road Foreman James Moore, who slept on the second floer of the warehouse had a narrow escape, sustaining painful though not dangerous infuries. The ora-gin of the fire is unknown. In a clean manly game of foot-ball here today, the University of North Carolina beat Sewannee, by a score of

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#### THE FIGHT GOES ON.

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Stevenson at Troy. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The situation in State politics is at present practically unchanged from that of the opening of the fight, both forces working with as string a vigor as ever characterized a State campaign. The fact that it was the last of the week has had some influ-ence in causing the general quietude at the various headquarters. The most im-portant of the day's incident was Col-onel Strong's reception of the district leaders of the German-American Reform Union at headquarters, in the Sturde-vant House. Its political significance lay in his speech to the German Reform Chb. Admitting that the existing excise law Stevenson at Troy.

Club. Admitting that the existing excise law is antiquated, he promised to exert his influence in favor of more liberal legisla-tion if he should be elected Mayor. Ac-

BELGRADE, Oct. 25.-The Nicolaisvich ministers have resigned and their resigna-tions have been accepted.

Committee on leave of absence reported a total attendance of 210-125 ministers and

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a total attendance 5 ruling elders.

# SUNDAY SCHOOLS, Committee on Sunday-schools reported: teachers, 4,068; sendars, 39,530. Average attendance-teachers, 2,636; scholars, 17,-611; added to church from Sunary-school, 1,638. Money raised: For schools, 89,392; for other causes, 86,341. Showing a gain over last year, in scholars, 2,141; in teach-ers, 252; in money raised, 2962. Synod heard the reports of committees on the records of presbyteries, which are presented every year for review. The discussions on some points arising out of these reports were spicy, but briefer than SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

pect is Now Taiked Of. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 27.--Special-Sheriff Charles L. Kennedy, of Stafford county, who went to Clincinnati to bring Morganileld (or Morgan) to Vir-gina, retur led here to-alght. He did not have the train robber, however, as he will not be in a condition to travel for several weeks. In an interview with the sheriff to-right your correspondent learned that Morganileld is still in the custody of the Cincinnati police authorities, who will hold him until November 10th, when he will be turned over to the State na-thorities, who will in turn deliver him to the Virginia officers to be brought here for trial as soon as he can travel. Captant Hinde, one of Pinkerton's lead-ing men, who accompanded the sheriff to -ncinnati, will remain there and see that

ing men, who accommitted the sheriff to neinnal, will remain there and see that Morganized is strongly suartied, so that there will be no possible chance of es-cape. He will also be present when Morganifeld's depositions are taken, which will be next Tuesday. Governor McKinley signed all of the papers at Ash-thebula. Ohio. Sheriff Kennedy called on Governor O Ferral to-day while in Bichmond and complimented him on his prompt and efficient management of the case. hese reports were spicy, but briefer than

#### THE JAIL HERE IS ALL LIGHT.

THE JAIL HERE IS ALL RIGHT. The publication that the jail here is an antiquated and insecure building and that there have been several escapes from it is a mistake. The building has been remodeled and made nearly new in the heart of the city. No one has ever es-caped from it and Charles J. Searcy is as safe as he could be anywhere. It is now known that there was only three dolars in currency in the pouch which was found near Calvetton, two or tificates and some drafts with bills of lading attached. Mr. David Herring, assistant superin-tendent of the Adams' Express Company, paid a flying visit here last night and had a long consultation with Common-weath's-Attorney While. Mr. White de-clined to say anything about the consul-tation.

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#### ANOTHER SUSPECT.

ANOTHER SUBPECT. It is understood that Mr. White is now in communication with the chief of police of a southern city, who holds under ar-rest a man that was overheard to say to a fellow prisoner that he was con-cerned in the robbery, that after it was over he threw his arms in the creek near by and made his escape in an-other direction. No importance would have been attached to this man's state-ment except for the minute details he gave of the affair and his apparently thorough knowledge of the locality. The man's story and antecedants will be thoroughly sitted.

#### Is This a Genuine obber or a Fakir?

Tazeweil Democrats Aroused. POCAHONTAS, VA., Oct. 27.-Special, Judge H. L. K. Morison, Democratic nom-inee for Congress, and ex-Attorney-Gen-eral R. A. Ayres spoke here to-night to an enthusiastic audience of five hun-drei Democrats. Both of the gentlemen made splendid speeches, and gave a lucid exposition of Democratic doctrines and the audience showed appreciation by round after round of applause. Col. William Lamb and Mr. James S. Browning addressed a small crowd of negroes and a few white men at a stand erected on one end of town, where the usual clown antics and dirty jokes sewed to amuse the unintelligent assembly. The Democracy in this district is thoroughly aroused and will give Morison a handsome majority on the 6th of No-Is this a Genuine obber or a Fakir? CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 27.-A man giving his name as Jackson, otherwise Texas Dick, strayed into police head-quarters Wednesday, in a drunken condi-tion. He asked for a paper containing the asked for a paper containing details of the Aquia Creek hold-up, and was thereupon put under lock and key. He confided to a cell mate that he was an Aquia Creek robber, who was on his way to New Orleans, where the other robbers were to meet him and divide up on November 1st. He had no money whatever. He says he held up the en-gineer, while three other men robbed the express car. The guns the robbers used were after-ward thrown into the creek nearest Washington from the scene of the rob-bery. He is a crank on the subject of train thoroughly aroused and will give Morison a handsome majority on the 6th of November.

Washington from the scene of the rou-bery. He is a crank on the subject of train robbing, whether he took part in the Quantico robbery or not. He had in his pockets clippings from newspapers con-taining accounts of nearly ever robbery committed in the United States for the past ten years; also a Southern Pacific switch-key and a skeleton key, said to fit locks of extraordinary make. After sobering up and being informed that he had given away his part in the hold up, he expressed indifference, but refused to say anything further. A Chinese Doycett. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-The Chin-ese six companies in this city have issued a notice warning Chinamen throughout a notice warning Chinamen throughout the State not to give evidence for the Government in cases involving the exclu-sion or deportation of celestials; otherwise they will be boycotted.

Nam to-day greatly interfered with the big Democratic speaking at Scotland Neck. Fully 3,000 were expected, but ow-ing to the inclement weather less than half that number were actually present. Hon. W. R. Henry, C. B. Aycock, R. B. Glenn, and others made fine speeches. ide fine speeches, artised a speaking

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#### COLLISION ON THE SEAROARD.

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sengers Hurt-"oth Engines Damaged, RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 7.-A News and Observer special from Henderson, N. C., says: The north and south-bound passenger trains on the Scaboard Air Line collided here to-day. No one was killed, although several of the passengers were hurt, but not badly. Both engineers were considerably dam-aged. The delay was about three hours. The cause seems to be a misunderstood train order.

Two Gin Houses Europed. HAMILTON, N. C., Oct. 27. – Special. – Last night near Cedar Landing, on the Roanoke river, Mr. Pritchand's gin-house, containing ten bales of cotton, was burn-ed. The origin of the fire is not known. This evening Mrs. N. J. Best, living about three miles from Hamilton, had her gin-house burned, with fifteen bales of cotton. The gin was at work at the time, and it is supposed to have caucht from a match being carelessly left in the cotton by the pickers.

#### WEA HER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-For viginia: Fair, preceded by showers in eastern portions: northeast winds; flight-ly warmer in western portion. For North Carolina: Fair in western; rain, followed by fair in eastern portion; north winds, warmer in interior.

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RANGE OF THERMOMETER. Following was the range of the t mometer at The Times office yester 9 A. M. 56; 12 M. 63; 3 P. M. 60 P. M., 59; 9 P. M., 58; midmight Average, 59.

Democratic Galas in Prince Edward. GREEN BAY, VA., Oct. 3. Special-A election day draws near a great deal the result will be in a county that gave the result will be in a county that gave the result will be in a county that gave the result will be in a county that gave the result will be in a county that gave the result will be in a county that gave the result will be in a county that gave the source of vantage from the district are very whet, and are somewhat assumes the points the the the source of the bemo-crate ticket on the dil. Mesterday a colored woman found a hite mulaito siri about four of five years being on the street and took her to the being on the street and took her to the being and the source of the source of the source of the print police station. She is unable to inter mulaiton.

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STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 27.-Special.-Quite a sensational episode occurred

Were they convicts? SKINQUARTER, VA., Oct. 27.—Special. Two convicts were seen last even-ing about twilight one mile from this place. They were met by a young man on his way to his lodge, Jr. O. U. A. M. One of the men jumped behind a tree and the other met him square in the road, and spoke to him. The stripes were certainly seen. Colonel Cita" e tos Released, Colonel Cich" e tos Keleased, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-United States District Judge Marrow received in-States Colonel Julian Clenfuegos, the only lease Colonel Julian Clenfuegos, the only lease Colonel Julian Clenfuegos, the only science there need for ex-science there will at once leave tradition. Clenfuegos will at once leave for Mexico, to Join the other Salvador for Mexico, to Join the other Salvador refugees there. A Chinese Boycott.

# THE TIMES-RICHMOND VA SUNDAY OCTOBER 28 1594



James R. Keene, the King Pin in New York. Ho & sale Hun Fu e yon Gambling Principle -- Maryland Laws.

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THE OROWTH OF THE BUSINESS.
That the business of conducting race is to need to be seriously considered in its effect upon public morals, there can be no doubt. Last winter State Controller Noherts had a bill introduced into the Noherts had a bill introduced into the Noherts had a bill introduced into the Noherts had a bill was passed. Every source of income was subjected to the tax eccept entry money for horses. The accounts of this tax are just being made up. The total receipts of the tracks of the State for the past summer, were about 44,000,000. The tax received was noarly \$200,000. In the thirty days of racing at the Coney Island Jockey Clubs prounds the tax paid was \$27,000 or nearly \$31,000 tax and even the little 5x for the State. This tax is in itself a source of some strength to the anti-amendment people. All of this many of thirds of the State. As about two-hirds of the State. As about two-hirds of the State. As about two-hirds of the state. State is an immoring the agricultural societies of the state. As about two-hirds of the state. This tax is in itself as nonrey is the days which hays them this gold, which is morey in the same light that the goose which hays them this gold, which hays the this more of some strength to the anti-amendment people, which hays them this gold, which hays the this more of the state. This tax is in itself as nonrey in the same light that the some which hays them this gold, which hay be conservative mean are satisfied that sooner or later, when racing so an immoring the agricultural the solutor.

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APPROVE OF CLEAN BACING.

APPROVE OF CLEAN BACINO. In New Jersey the people have for gen-rations been interested in horse flesh and approve of, clean racing. Many of the most famous horses of the country were bred there, and only last week, the lad who rode Fashion in his famous race against Boston, died at Freehold, the county seat of Monmouth county, a re-spect2d member of the community, and cashier of a bank there. It was just such persons as him, who led the revolt mainst the race track gamblers last winter and elected the reform Legisla-ture-men who are jealous of ...e honor of their State and county, and would lay down their lives, if necessary, to put a stop to the prostitution of their sher-iffs and public prosecutors in the interest of sp-called spot.

These are the men that can be relied upon in due time, to come to the rescue of legitimate racing when the Morrises, the Keenes, and Dwyers cease to control the sport of kings.

#### THE MARYLAND LAW,

#### It Prohibits Betting on Horse Eares Ex. cept Where the Races Are R n.

eeps where the naces AFR W., BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 27.-Special.-Public sentiment in Maryland has caused the enactment of laws prohibiting bet-ting on horse races in the State except at agricultural fairs and race tracks, on races run where the bets are made. Such bets, however, are only lawful when made on the days the races take place, and are restricted to thirty days in any one year.

and are restricted to thirty days in any one year. Prior to 1590, betting on horse rares was without restriction. In that year there was a very general movement to rid this city of the pool-rooms whose baneful effects were apparent. These pool-rooms had been increasing in num-ber yearly, and were located in the centre of the city. They were crowded all day and did a thriving business on races run in this and other States. They were suppressed by an act passed by the Legislature of 1590 in response to the popular demand.

were suppressed by an act passed by the Legislature of 1590 in response to the popular demand. This act made it unlawfol "to bet, samble, or make books and pools on the result of any trotting or running rate or horses, or race of any kind, or cock-ing-main, or any base-ball match, or contest of any kind," under a penalty of a fine not exceeding 509, one-half to go to the informer, or imprisonment in last for not less than six months mer more than one year. The law excepted ag-ricultural fairs, race courses and driving parks, without limiting the number of days on which bets might be made at the favored places. The pool-rooms in the city were prompt-y closed, but their proprietors quickly saw and took advantage of the loophole in the law. They removed to Arlington, a subpact of the city easily accessible by the cars, where they established a race course on which races were ostensi-bly run every week day of the year. This scheme was recognized as a mere subterfuge for the purpose of evading the law, as the main business was the making of pools on races outside the State. It drew to Arlington the former patrons of the pool-rooms in the city, and the prospect was that the busi-ness would assume its former propor-tions.



#### KING OF THE POOL ROOMS.

These rooms were running wide open in chance of law, but no one interferred th them. Peter De Lacy was the king f the pool rooms. He began a war upon he Dwyers and pending a means in the isorderly house act, forced them to hose. This act applied as well to Mon-outh Park, and pool sellers were ar-sted there by the local authorities and hed.

rested there by the local authorities and fined. Withers and his associates determined to get a law passed which would give them a legal risk to sell pools but need-ed the help of the Guttenburg men, who controlled the eight members of the Legislature from Hudson county. They began a war upon the Eig 4 by boycotting their track. The Guttenburg people pre-ferred to run in violation of the law. The law protected them from competition. "Do as we do," they told Withers, "elect your own sheriff." Two years ago With-ers died. Jeroms, Travers and Belmont were dead. Casast withdrew and the ters died. Jerome, Travers and Belmont were dead. Cassat withdrew and the management of Monmouth Park passed into the hands of the gambling element.

into the hands of the gambing element. THE GAMBLENS CONTROL THE LEGISLATURE. Combined with William J. Thompson, who ran a track like Guitenburg, in New Jersey, at Gloster, near Philadelphia, they elected a Legislature in New Jersey, that was like putty in their hands. Mon-mouth Park was run for a summer in open defiance of the law, and that winter, with Tom Flym. Thompson's starter, as maker of the assembly, the gamblers get laws passed which in connection with previous events roused the people of New Jersey. The people overthrew them and their party last year and repeated these laws. The balf-dozen tracks in New Jersey did not open last summer. Reform sheriffs would not permit it. In New York the situation was little better. The men who had succeeded the old sport-loving men of means in control of the principal tracks around New York city are all in the business for the money there is in it. James R. Keene is the king pin. He took \$23,000, to \$30,000 a day in cash, out of his interesta in racing last summer, a year ago. John A. Morris, who grew to be a millionaire in the Louisiana Lottery business, owns Morris Park, Mike Dwyer owns the Brookiyn Jockey Club. These wen and Dr. Globon L. Knapp ure the THE GAMBIERS CONTROL THE LEGISLATURE.

be a millionaire in the Louisiana Lettery business, owns Morris Park, Mike Dwyer owns the Brooklyn Jockey Club. These men and Dr. Gideon L. Knapp are the present rulers of the eastern running turf. Their war against Peter De Lacy con-tinues because as DeLacy puts it. They are hogs and want it al." Monmouth Park, Guttenburg, Linden, Eizabeth, Ciliton, and Gloster, all the tracks in New Jersey are closed, and have been for a year. The tracks which are threatened in New York are the Brooklyn Jockey Club at Gravesend, Long Island, the Coney Is-land Jockey Club, at Coney Island, the Brighton Beach, Long Island, the Coney Is-land Jockey Club, at Coney Island, the Brighton Beach, Long Island, the New York Jockey Club at Merris Fark, New York Jockey Club at Merris Fark, New York Jockey Club, the Newtown Jockey Club, where night racing by elec-tric light was carried on at Maspeth, Long Island, the Queen's Oounty Jockey Club at Acqueduct, L. I. the Finshing Jockey Club at Flushing, L. I.; the Long Island Racing Association at Ferkway, and the Saratoga Jockey Club at Sara-toga, N. Y. Besides these are the Grand Circuit trotting tracks at Fleetwood, N. Y. Euffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, and Faustheepsie will be closed as well as the smaller tracks at sland Fark, Albany, Hamilisville, Binghampton, and Emira.

Emira. To give an idea of the amount of prop To give an idea of the amount of prop-erty, in real estate and horses, which will be affected by the passing of the constitutional amendment, prohibiting gambing, the race track men have been gathering statistics. In New York State alone, they estimate, that race tracks, stock farms, and horses, with such other property as goos with these to make up breeding and racing outlits, is worth \$12,000,000. New Jersey is also thickly

#### MOHAL FORCES AT WORK.

MORAL FORCES AT WORK. The Arlington pool-moms thrivel for several years, but were suppressed this year by the moral forces of the State. The movement against them was net on foot by the Society for the Suppression of Vice, which was aided by the Union for Public Good. Public meetings were heed and delegations were sent to the Legislature, which met last January, for the purpose of securing the passage of a law that would drive the pool-rooms from the State. A number of the residenia of Arlington, who objected to the pool-rooms in their midst were also in the movement. The proprietors of the pool-rooms mus-tered their forces, and their opposition bill until the closing days of the Legis-lature. The fight had then grown warm, and delegations were sent to the Legis-lature almost daily by those who opposed in their modes. The new as nessed is similar in many

inture almost daily by those who opposed the pool-rooms. The law as passed is similar in many respects to the act of 1890, but it limits the making of books and pools to thirty days a year, as stated. With this re-striction, it was impossible for the pool-rooms at Ariington to continue business prinably and they were closed. The act of 1994 repeals the act of 1890, but applies only to horse-racing. It does not men-tion cocking-mains, base-ball matches, or other contests, betting on which is pro-vided by the law of 1890. The penalty in both laws is the same.

#### BETTING BY CORRESPONDENCE.

A system of betting by correspondence, as it is called, has arisen as a result of the suppression of the pool-rooms. The former keeper of the pool-rooms have lo-cated in Brooklyn, Annt Arundel county, just across the river from Baltimore, and accessible by the electric and steam cars. There one may bet on races outside the State, but it is chaimed that there is nothing illegal in the system, as the beis are made on the track where the races are run. However, that may be, the money is paid in this State where the bet is paid if the better wins, and the Society for the Suppression of Vice is after the Brooklyn resort. As soon as the county authorities can be induced to act, a case will be made up against the new scheme. Officers Installed, A large party of Odd-Fellows accom-A system of betting by correspondence

A large party of Odd-Fellows accom-panied Past Grand Master Thomas N. Kendler and Special Deputy Grand Mas-ter G. B. Jones to Highland Springs Friday evening for the purpose of instructing the officers of Highland Spring Lodge, No. 78

officers of Highland Spring Lodge, No. 78. The ladies of the village tendered the distinguished Fraters a reception and banquet in the Lyceum. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies Sepcial Deputy Jones and District Deputy Pohlig exemplified the unwritten work. Following are the offi-cers: John O. Alwood, noble grand: L. A. Van Pelt, vice-grand; Dr. G. T. Collin, secretary; F. A. Christian, financial sec-retary; J. W. Dudley, 'treasurer; C. H. Morrison, conductor; Samuel E. Boston, chaplain; E. L. Smither and S. L. West, guardian; Wilton McVenzie and D. A. Smith, supporters to noble grand; F. P. Reed and F. A. Gresory, supporters to vice-grand; G. W. Baitone and H. B. Merserua, scene supporters.

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One of the foremost of the latter was George Wythe. After filling many honor-able positions in his native State, he became one of the signers of the Decla-ration of Independence, and in his later years was made Chancellor of Virginia by the vote of the Legislature. **During his long life he was identified** 

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with the social, political, and judicial history of Virginia, and on all occasions exemplified the virtues of the clitzon with the dignity of the jurist. His puri-y and simplify of the jurist. His puri-with his great learning as a lawyer, com-manded the respect and admiration of his co-temporaries. Mr. Wythe had been without the advantages of early educa-tion. But by application and the exer-cise of a discriminating taste he became an erudite and polisories cholar. His families the sectors of a discriminating taste he became an erudite and polisorie scholar. His familiarity with the Greek and toman classics, enabled him to deernate his easy and graceful conversation with genss from the best ancient authors. A man so sifted and with such ac-quirements could not but exercise great influence. Mr. Jeffarson considered him-self a most fortunate man in being al-lowed to study hav under his special di-rection. By reason of his benign na-ture and devotion to the personal in-tureand devotion to the personal in-turents of others he attracted the love and veneration of those worthy of his attention. On this account we find his eminent name intimately seg-ciated with families to whom he was not at all related; but who chose to marifest their animiles to show the some of degree Wythe Miniford, son of the manifiest their animiles do the ani-phy acknowledsing their grateful appre-ciation of his invors. In the person of Gorge Wythe Miniford, son of the manifiest their animiles do the down and for several years educated in his within missing for want of famis. Mrn Wythe missing for want of famis, Mrn withing devotion and trendship of the abiding devotion and trendship of the became the son-in-law of to family devotion and trendship of the abiding devotion and trendship of the abiding devotion to his illustrious father-inter a modeling to the system of the miss here the and trendship of the abiding devotion and trendship of

to his illustrious he abiding dev the great chancellor to his illustrious father-in-law, while a very young man, and during his subsequent career. Hav-ing married the favorite daughter of Mr. Ing married the favorite daughter of Mr. Jefferson, he bestowed upon one of the Jefferson, he bestowed upon one of the Jefferson, he bestowed upon one of the factor of this union the honored name of the early patron and friend of his father-in-law. The late George Wythe Ran-in-law. The late George Wythe Ran-in-law. The late George Wythe Ran-in-law is that the father, as well grateful sentiment of his father, as well as to illustrate many of the glifts and virtues of his great namesake. The personal appearance of Mr. Wythe was in keeping with the qualities of his was in keeping with the qualities of his

was in keeping eart. A contemporary, his extreme simplicity mind and his after referring marks of the past, is seriously catened. Long before it had attained of rowth sufficient to throw its protect-shadows over man or beast, it was promising ornament to a small two-schedule in the "innocent prattle" of children in the stature was of middle size. He was well-formed and produle size. He was well-formed and he state days he was very bald. In his tatter days he was very bald. In his tatter days he was very bald. The hair that remained was uncut and the light forehead: wall-arched eye-brows, high forehead: wall-arched eye-brows, high forehead: wall-arched eye-brows.

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remarkable. His court was held in a basement room at the southern end of the capitol; its

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"Council Chamber, Jan. 8, 1805.—Pre-paratory to the interment of George Wythe, late judge of the High Court of Chancery for the Richmond district, a function of the Richmond district, a course of the Richmond district, a course of the Advector of the Charactery for the Richmond district, a course of the base of the House of the day, coffin, with the word "corpse" on the Hi, physicians, the executor and respectives of the deceased, the judges, members of the bar, officers of the High Court of Chancery, the Governor and council, other officers of government, the may colline with the word "corpse" of the High physicians, the executor and respective of Richmond citizens. The Enquirer added "Need II be said that the crowd which assembled in the capitol was uncommonly numerous and respectable? After the delivery of a fu-neral oration by Mr. William Munford, a member of the Executive Council, the procession set out towards the church of the living to assert that there is not, be have austained. So passed away al-monte and procession would have at-tended to the grave, declare the loss which is high procession which attended the to the grave, declare the loss which is hundred years age, the sage, pa-triot, and jurist, and typical Virginian. HAT TEER. "Council Chamber, Jan. 8, 1806 .- Pre-

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#### THAT TREE.

THAT TREF. People may now form some idea of the age of our venerable tree. From the best authority it is known that the grat Chancellor held it in high favor. When it was young he cherished and nurtured it. Under its shade he and his friends spent many hour in the enjor-ment of a society so congenial to each other; indulging the literary tastes for which he and they were so well fitted. It is said that the learned coterie, of which he was the distinguishing centre, might often be seen reading the ancient classics in the original and discussing the themes suggested by both Greek and Latin authors. Among these welcome guests were the two "parsons," Blair and Buchanan, the Munfrds, Fandolphs, and Major Wm, Duval, his devoted neigh-

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a rival of Saunders, Eurke and other popular teachers who at different times taught the boys of Richmond I can re-member a few incidents connected with Mr. Wythe's lot, while I was a pupil at these two schools. I saw the Wythe dwelling pulled down. Boys delight to be the set we schools, I saw the Wythe dwelling pulled down. Boys delight to be roublesome whenever work is going on. One day during play-time we all weat to see the workmen destroying the walls that had once enclosed the private life of this great man. Of course we knew mothing of him then. I saw one of the men tear an old carved mantle piece from its fastenings against the ancient chimney. Amid the dust and rain I saw fall out from behind the mantel, a large copper coin, which had doubtless been there many years. The workmun, to my a English penny, but would have been a precious relic, inless promptly ex-chaged for a horse cake or a molasses stick. The lot at that time unenclosed, like many other vacant places in the town, was given up to horses, cows, hogs and goats. There were then no legal restraints upon the reaming privi-leges of domestic or other animals. An-one Cincuit Court, and lived in a large

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leges of domestic or other animals. An-other incident I recall connected with that historic lot. Old Mr. John Robinson was then Clerk of the Circuit Court, and lived in a large lead-colored house occupying hish ground on the east side of Sixth street, gardens included, between Franklin and Mian. His stable was on the opposite side of the street on the vacant stacs in rear of the Y. M. C. A. building, the dwelling now occupied by the Rev. M. D. Hoge was at that time the only house of that square. As usual the horses were allowed to graze at large, and had wandored over to thancellor Wythe's vacant lot, just as Shaw's boys were turned loose. Of course they frightened the horses and peited them with all sorts of missies. As they field away from their pursues, one of the m suddenly disappeared into the weaks of the earth. He had unfortunate-ly run over an old unfiled well, covered with decayed plank and hidten among the briers and surrounding rubbish. Of course he went to the bottom, crushed by the fall. This was the very well out of which the great Chanceller had been ac-customed to draw the water for his daily morning bath. But the fashion of these times was now rapidly undergoing a change. The plan old dwellings were disappearing to be suc-ceeded by more pretentious and expen-sive structures. Our old tree had now increased in size, and being the only one increased in size, and being the only one information of these times the general destruction. It soon had another friend and protector. About the year 1833 Mr. Abram War-

portant an object to share the seneral destruction. It soon had another friend and the best that an option of the seneral seneral to be the seneral to be the seneral seneral to be the seneral seneral seneral to be the seneral seneral to be the seneral seneral to be the seneral seneral seneral to be the seneral seneral to be the seneral seneral to be the seneral seneral seneral to be the seneral to be th