

THE SOUTHWESTERN NEWS.

VOL. 1.

MARION, VA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1890.

NO. 46.

BRISTOL!

THE PLUCKY CITY.

Coming Great Town of the South.

Midway Between Coal and Ore,

WITH THREE RAILWAYS AL-
READY BUILT AND TWO
IN PROSPECT.

Into a Famous Coking Coal Re-
gion—A Coming Railroad Cen-
ter. Great Opportunities for La-
bor and Capital. A Great Sale
of Town Lots. Opportunities for
Speculation and Investment.

There is no town in Southwest Vir-
ginia or Eastern Tennessee where
property is advancing as rapidly as
in Bristol, and no place where a small
amount invested will insure as large
a return.

If you have any acquaintances who
are thinking of investing money in
land or lots, insist on their considering
the grand opportunity offered at Bristol.
Now do not wait until another year.
Remember that in a growing town a lot
worth \$100 this week is often worth
\$500 next. Remember that every town
that is the end of a division on a line
like the Norfolk & Western, the East
Tenn. Va. & Ga., or the South Atlantic
& Ohio, all of which terminate at Bristol,
is sure to be an important place.
Bristol will soon be at the end of
visions of two more roads, the Bristol
& Elizabethton and the Atlantic &
Danville.

If it is important to be at the end
of a Division of railroad, how much
more advantageous it is to be at the
terminal. Bristol is the terminal point
of each of the trunk lines of the two
largest railway systems in the South
Atlantic States, the E. T. Va. & Ga.,
and the N. & W.

The S. A. & O. when completed to
the Ohio River, through the finest
coking coal fields in America, will be
quite as important to Bristol as either
of the roads named.

The Atlantic & Danville will fur-
nish another and competing line to
Norfolk, soon to become the metropo-
lis of the South Atlantic States.

Bristol will have no rival as a dis-
tributing point for merchandise and
manufactured goods. It will have no
rival as a point to which can be brought
both iron and coal at a minimum cost
to the manufacturer.

Bristol is the half-way point be-
tween Knoxville and Roanoke, one the
marvel and glory of progressive Ten-
nessee, the other the wonder and pride
of onward-marching grand old Vir-
ginia, and is something over 100
miles from each of the cities named.

Bristol is in a section the most
healthful, and in many respects as
fertile as any in the United States.
Come and see. Look out for excu-
sion rates and improve the opportu-
nities.

W. A. R. Robertson

REAL ESTATE AGENT & BROKER.

Will sell you for
\$700.00 a handsome lot in Fairview
Addition,

\$1,000, one of the choicest resident
lots in Bristol.

Lots in Fairmount Addi-
tion.

Lots in the Bristol Land
Co's. Addition.

Lots in the business cen-
ter.

Lots in the older resident
portions of Bristol.

Lots from \$200 and up
wards.

The Southwestern News.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL,
Devoted to the Interest Southwest Va.,
News, Politics, Literature, Agr-
culture and Advertising.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

—AT—
MARION, VIRGINIA.
—BY—
CHAS. B. FRANCIS.

Terms:—\$1 a year, payable in advance.

Kilgore Burst Open the Door.

AIDED BY CUMMINGS AND
CAINE, AMID DEMOCRAT-
IC CHEERS.

Dingley of Maine, who was About
to Enter, Retired with a Skin-
ned Nose. A Disorderly Day in
the House. Republicans to take
Active Measures.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Perched
above the window of the House to-day
was a rudely wrought poster inscribed
with these words:

REED'S MENAGERIE.

Do Not Disturb the Animals by
Stirring with Umbrellas, and
do not Feed Them with
Peanuts.

They will be Dismissed and Fed
in an Hour.

Some Democratic wag had plastered
this within sight of Congress, and
he and his brother "animals," upon
the opening of the session, began to
perform. The exhibition was a riotous
and disgraceful one, however. The
most striking features of it were the
abuse heaped upon Speaker Reed by
the Hon. Charles F. Crisp of Georgia
and the kicking into splinters of a
door by the Hon. C. B. Kilgore of
Texas, with the help of W. H.
Caine and Hon. Amos J. Cummings.

The Democratic leaders resumed at
the outset their filibustering tactics
to prevent a vote upon the Langston-
Venable contested election case.
Scarcely a dozen of them were pre-
sent at the opening of the House, and
Speaker Reed ordered the doorkeep-
ers to bring in recalcitrant members
who were hanging about the corri-
dors. Within a half hour he announ-
ced 168 members present, or three
more than a quorum. O'Ferrall of
Virginia yelled that at least fifty
members would swear there were not
168 members in the hall. The Speak-
er replied that the gentleman would
not swear because the rules of the
House would not permit it. He or-
dered the journal read.

While the vote was being taken
upon its approval the Democrats, one
by one, slipped out into the corridors
and broke the quorum. A call of the
House was ordered. This showed
178 members present. The Speaker
again directed the clerk to call the
roll on the approval of the journal.
Then up rose Mr. Crisp. He insisted
that the Speaker had no right during
a call of the House to direct a vote
upon the approval of the journal.
Never before, he contended, had such
a suggestion been made.

"It is time that such a suggestion
should be made," replied the Speaker,
amid laughter.

"But the Speaker is not the mas-
ter of this House, but is servant,"
shouted the Georgian, angrily.

"The gentleman from Georgia need
not recommend," put in the Speak-
er.

"But the gentleman from Georgia
will always contend for his rights,
and see that no tyrant take them
away from him," yelled Mr. Crisp.

Mr. Rowel of Illinois urged that
Mr. Crisp's remarks were out of or-
der, and Mr. Crisp retorted with:
"Not more so than the remarks of the
Chair."

Finally the Georgian became so s-
busive in his language that the Speak-
er was compelled to order him to his
seat. The roll call then proceeded
and many Democrats rushed for the
doors to avoid voting. They found
them locked. Kilgore, Cummings,
Caine and others made a break for
the single means of egress which is
usually afforded during a call of the
House. Two stalwart doorkeepers
guarded it. Kilgore demanded to the
doorkeeper, Hayes, that he unlock

the door. That official ignored the
order. With an oath the gigantic
Texan planted his No. 16 boot against
it and it flew open. Kilgore strode
pompously into the lobby. One of the
doorkeepers seized what was left of
the barrier and tried to fix it in posi-
tion. Messrs. Cummings and Caine,
however, placed their shoulders
against it and again broke it down.
With yells of triumph they and dozens
of Democrats hurried into the lobby.

Mr. Dingley an instant before had
tried to enter. Kilgore's kick sent
the door with a crash against him,
bruising the Maine member's nose
badly. The Texan paid little attention
to Mr. Dingley's injury, except to re-
mark that that was one way to get
out of the House. In the meantime
whippers-in Ike Hill and Tom Coak-
ley had busied themselves gathering
up the hats, coats, canes and umbrel-
las of the bolting Democratic mem-
bers so that they need not leave the
Capitol bareheaded and without
wraps.

After three hours of disorder the
Republicans determined to order an
adjournment and consult in caucus
as to what should be done to secure
decorous conduct and transact public
business. After an hour's consulta-
tion it was decided absolutely essen-
tial that a Republican quorum must
be had in order to dispose of legisla-
tion, and the sergeant at arms was
directed to at once telegraph all ab-
sentees to hurry to Washington. One
hundred and forty-five members are
now here. Nineteen more will make
quorum. Twenty-eight are absent.
It is expected that the necessary num-
ber will be in their seats to-morrow or
next day.

What a Woman Won't Do.

Mrs. Fenwick Miller, a well-known
London journalist and lecturer, was
lately asked by a correspondent
whether she really thought that wom-
en could, if they liked, do all that
men can do. She replied as follows:
"Speaking for myself, there is at least
one thing that many men have done
and now do which I know I should
never have the courage to do. I have
studied medicine, contested elections,
written political leaders—all like a
man; but though I have never yet in
my life worn on my head a tress of
hair which had not grown there, I am
sure I never, never should have the
courage to go about with a bald head."

What a Letter Can Do.

B makes a road broad, turns the
ear to bear and Tom into a tomb.
C makes limb climb, banged chang-
ed, a lever clever, and transport a
lover to clover.

D turns a bear to beard, a crow to
a crowd, and makes anger danger.

F turns lower regions to flower re-
gions.

H changes eight to height.
K makes now know.

L transforms a pear into pearl.
N turns a line into linen, a crow to
a crown, and makes one none.

P metamorphoses lumber into plum-
ber.

Q of itself has no significance.
S turns even to seven, makes hove
shove, a word a sword, a pear a spear,
makes slaughter of laughter, and
curiously changes having a hoe to
slaving a shoe.

T makes a bough bought, turns
here to there, alters one to tone and
transforms the phrase "allow his own"
to "tallow this town."

W does well, e. g., hose are whose.
are becomes ware, on won, omeu
women, so sow, vie view; it makes
arm warm and turns a hat into—
what?

Y turns fur into fury, a man to
many, to a toy, a hub buby, ours
to yours and a lad to a lady.—New
York World.

John Raymond, of Athol, Mass.,
has gathered from his hens 18,000
eggs so far this year and raised 473
chickens, and his wife, besides at-
tending to an extensive dairy busi-
ness, has sold 60 canary birds of her
own raising. And yet some people
wonder how New Englanders manage
to thrive.

Subscribe for the NEWS and keep
posted during this campaign. Only
25 cts. in cash.

Do you want a first-class sewing
machine real cheap and on good time?
If so, call at this office.

CANT AND SLANG.

An Eminent Writer's Observations on
These Abuse of Language.

"Cant" was the Gaelic or British word
cainnt, signifying language—the lan-
guage, par excellence, of the common
people in the olden time before the pre-
valence of the Teutonic or Anglo-Saxon.
From that language the new cant
slang of the streets, and of the very low-
est classes of the population, inherited
too extensively in our day by the class
immediately above them, and even by those
of a still higher grade, is in great part de-
rived.

If proof be needed of the fact, it will be
only necessary to cite single words and
phrases as "Cove," "blaze," "masher,"
"hook it," "do you twig," "masher,"
"brick," "cut your stick," and scores of
others that are but too familiar among
the millions both of low and high life.

"Cove," a fellow, a man, a person, is
from the Celtic or Gaelic coabh—his pro-
nounced as v—which signifies courteous,
and is synonymous with the vulgar ab-
breviation of "gent" for gentleman.

"Blaze," a term of dispraise, and not
of courtesy, is from blaze, a large or bull
headed person, and ploverch, a big, strong,
coarse person.

"Hook it," to be off, to run away, to
decamp, is from thugad—th silent—a
command to be gone to go away.

"Beak," a muckraker, is from beachd,
judgment or a judge.

"Do you twig?" do you understand? is
from tuig, to understand, and tuigain,
comprehension.

"Masher," a bean, a dandy, a swell, an
exquisite, is probably, though not cer-
tainly, from meas, pronounced mast, ele-
gantly.

"Brick," the highest encomium paid to
a good fellow, is from brigh, spirit, en-
ergy, courage and right feeling, and
brighle, high spirited and unmaimous.

"Cut your stick," to disappear, to run
away, to decamp, is a ludicrous corrup-
tion of cut as teach, or "leave the house."
The secret tricks and observations of
trades and professions of all kinds which
are spoken of among themselves by their
adapts and practitioners are to a great ex-
tent derived from the same ancient
sources, although, as these tricks and
mysteries were less widely practiced and
known in the comparatively primitive
times of the Middle Ages than they have
become in the keener and less scrupulous
times of the present, and almost desperate
competition in which society now grows
and wallows—when it does not grow and
fight—slang and cant words were less
numerous than they have since become.

The trades and professions of the present
day, while preserving many of the old
Celtic similes and passwords, have in-
vented or compounded new ones from
the Teutonic and Latinized English as it
has been extended within the last two
centuries. As new and more ingenious
frauds have been practiced by unscrupu-
lous traders, they have discovered or
coined new words and phrases to designate
their knaveries.

In the days when milk was sold pure
and unadulterated as it came from the
cow, there was no necessity to talk of
the cow with the iron tail, or the pump
of a fabulous "Simson" or "Simpson,"
whose aid was required to convert milk
into milk and water; or for beer, when
similarly treated, to be described as
"stretched."—Charles Mackay in Black-
wood's Magazine.

STUPID PHILANTHROPY.

An Illustration of Misdirected Energy
and Liberality.

A vivacious lady was relating to a
friend her own method of talking a few
others had had in raising a sum of money
sufficient to send a missionary to Con-
stantinople.

"We did have to work so hard," she
said pathetically. "People absolutely
refused to be interested. We held fairs
and made people buy things; and we had
parlor concerts and actually forced our
friends to take tickets; and we sewed and
we begged subscriptions."

"But now we've got the money it is
worth all our trouble to see the zeal of the
young lady we are going to send out. Of
course she won't introduce religion at
first, until she has won their regard; but
she's bought a Turkish grammar, and
she is so eager to begin to civilize the
Turks, and she has such clever ideas about
how to go to work."

"But how will she go to work?" the
friend inquired. "What will she teach
them first?"

"Oh, all sorts of nice things," the other
returned rapturously. "Things that tend
to elevate. She'll teach them to—why,
to eat with knives and forks and not to
have harems and to sit on chairs."

BURNT CORK.

The Palmy Days of Misdeeds.

I was reading that the wife of Jack
Haverly, the one well-known negro mi-
nister manager, induced him to give her
\$10 every night out of the receipts of the
show, so that when he went into bank-
ruptcy she possessed a fortune of about
\$30,000. He begged her to lend him the
money, but she refused him, and to-day
they are living comfortably on her sav-
ings.

In an hour or two afterward I met Bill
Forte, who was boommer for Haverly
when that sky-rocket of a manager was
high in the air. Forte now runs a board-
ing-house in this city, and is the custodian
of Dockstader's Theatre during the ab-
sence of the Dockstader's Minstrels on a
tour.

"Oh, yes; those were 'halcyon days,'"
said he. "There was a time when the
manager of a minstrel company had to do
hardly anything else than open the doors
of a hall and let the people pay to come
in. The five or six years after the war
were especially profitable. New towns of
three to five thousand inhabitants, were
constantly being discovered by wide-awake
agents, and places of that sort were dead
sure to yield fine audiences for anything
in the way of minstrelsy."

"But it isn't so now. The meat is all
gone out of that coconut, and the man
who can make a negro minstrel company
pay has got to hustle for it."—New York
Letter to Indianapolis News.

The Straightest Man.
Teacher—"Who was the most upright
man in the Bible?"
Smart boy—"I know who was the
straightest."
Teacher—"Well, who was the straight-
est?"
Smart boy—"Joseph."
Teacher—"Why?"
Smart boy—"Because Pharaoh made a
ruler of him."

BETTY SKELTON KNEW JAKE LYMON

Her Oldest Girl and His Oldest Boy Were
the Same Age to a Day.

"You know the defendant in this case,
do you?" asked a Kansas lawyer of a fo-
male native of the State.

"Know which?" asked she.
"The defendant, Jake Lynch."
"Do I know Jake Lynch?"
"Yes."

"You want to know if I know Jake
Lynch—well, if that isn't a good one.
Why, mister, the Lynch family an' me
can't you say 'yes' or 'no'?"

"Why, Jake Lynch's mother an' my
stepdad's father was once first cousin,
an'—"

"Then you know him?"
"Who, Jake Lynch? Me know Jake
Lynch? You're a stranger in these parts,
ain't you?"

"That has nothing to do with the case.
If you know Jake Lynch, say so."
"If I know him I'll tell you that Jake
Lynch's birthday and my brother
Hiram's is on the same day, an'—"

"You know him, of course, then?"
"Who—Jake Lynch? Ask Jake if I
know him! Ask him if he was ever in
texas, or Betty Skelton."

"I don't care to ask him anything. I
simply want to ask you if Jake Lynch is
known to you personally."
"Possibly? Well, I don't know what
you mean by 'possibly,' but if you want
to know if I know Jake an' he knows me,
I can tell you in mighty few words. Jake
Lynch's father an' my father—"

"Now, I want you to say 'yes' or 'no.'"
"Thought you wanted me to say if I
knew Jake Lynch."
"That's just what I do want."
"Well, then, lemme alone an' I'll tell
you all about it. Jake Lynch was born
in Injeany an' I was born in the same
county an'—"

"And of course you knew him?"
"Who—Jake Lynch? Do I know Jake
Lynch, when the very horse he rid here an'
was one he traded my man a pair of
young steers for? Why, man, Jake's
wife was Ann Elly Skiff, an' her an' me
is the same age to a day, an'—"

"That will do. I see that you do know
him."
"Know him? Know Jake? Why
man—"

"That will do."
"Why, I was married on a Chuesday
an' Jake was married the next day, an'
his oldest boy an' my oldest girl is most
the same age, an'—"

"That will do."—Chicago Tribune.

SOME SCANTILY CLAD PEOPLE.

Description of the Female Attendants
in New York Baths—Healthy and Vig-
orous Young Women.

The attendants present the most pic-
turesque appearance, being clothed only
in a short tunic of white cotton, caught on
one shoulder, falling away from the
other down under one arm, and reaching
to the knee.

These girls are very beautiful in form,
their round, shapely limbs gleaming
white, like marble, and soft to the touch
as a baby's skin. Not an ounce of super-
fluous flesh encumbers them, not an in-
ch of loose or joint meat mars the fair
roundness of shoulders and limbs.

They seldom know disease of any kind,
and are splendid specimens of physical
strength and symmetry.

On first engaging in work of this kind
they lose flesh rapidly, and become very
much exhausted each day, but when ac-
customed to the work they regain their
normal weight and experience only a feel-
ing of lassitude from their long exposure
to the heat, which passes away after an
hour's rest. Their hands are never ex-
posed to any other kind of work, and are
as soft as velvet, supple, firm and acquies-
cent in touch.

In the Russian bath the chief attendant,
a lithe, vigorous girl, with a crop of rus-
sian hair that curled all the tighter in
the steam and heat, wore a very unique
and original costume of Turkish towels.
Two towels were knotted by the fringe
at the corners on one shoulder, passed un-
derneath the other arm, and were again
tied by the corners on one hip; two more
towels knotted by the corners on each hip
formed the abbreviated skirt of this strik-
ing regalia.

GOOD MANNERS.

Regard to Courtesy as a Test of Social
Quality.

The higher a person rises in the Old
World the better his manners. No one
is so respectful of an engagement to meet
or people as the crowned head. Queen
Victoria would not appoint an hour to
meet a lady and go away and forget it.

This carelessness of forms and cere-
monies may be ignorance; probably it is,
but it is an ignorance which is culpable.
Probably the reverse is true. A newly-
made monarch commits the errors which
marked the career of Sancho Panza on
the Isle of Barakara. His new wife had
made him drunk, and he insults the
people to show his greatness.

No American citizen should allow his
family to come up without some idea of
good manners, for there is no end to the
privileges of those who have good man-
ners; no remuneration could cover those
from which a person is debarred by the
lack of good manners.

It is the duty of every educated Ameri-
can to disseminate this knowledge. It is
the duty of every uneducated American
to commend to learn it.

"Merit, without manners, is a flower
without perfume, or a tree without
leaves."

Her Long Wait.
An obliging lady customer in a certain
store in one of the two cities Friday in-
sisted that she always traded with the
proprietor and not with the clerks.
"But the proprietor is not in," said the
clerk.

"Oh, well," was the reply, "I'll sit
right down and wait for him."
She waited, and as the half hour sped
she grew impatient.

"When will he be back?" she said, loft-
ily.

In about four weeks, madam," was
the reply. "He is now on a business trip
to Montana."
She traded with the clerks.—Lewiston
Journal.

Charming but Unseen.
It is astonishing how pretty the homely
girl you have never seen can look when
she is softly talking nonsense to you
through the telephone.—Somerville Jour-
nal.

All who wish to keep posted during
the present campaign, should sub-
scribe for this paper.

THE SHOOTING SEASON.

When Partridges May be Killed in
the Different Counties.

Polk Miller, of Richmond, president
of the Virginia Field Sports Associa-
tion, has succeeded in compiling the
laws of the hundred counties in this
State, prescribing the time in which
partridges may be shot, and the result
of his labors will be found herewith
appended:

From November 1st till February
1st: Accomac, Alleghany, Amherst,
Augusta, Bath, Bedford, Caroline,
Essex, Franklin, Grayson, Highland,
Nansemond, Norfolk, Rockbridge,
Scott, Smyth, Washington and Wythe.

From October 15th to January
15th: Albemarle, Alexandria, Buch-
ingham, Buchanan, Charles City,
Campbell, Charlottetown, Chesterfield, Cul-
peper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Fluvania,
Gloucester, Joochland, Greene, James
City, King George, King William,
Louis, Madison, Mathews, Middlesex,
Nelson, New Kent, Northumberland,
Orange, Patrick, Pittsylvania, Pow-
hatan, Prince George, Prince Wil-
liam, Rappahanock, Spotsylvania

Stafford, Surry, Warwick, Westmore-
land and York.

From October 15th to January 1st:
Bland, Botetourt, Carroll, Craig,
Dickinson, Floyd, Giles, Lee, Lou-
don, Montgomery, Page, Pulaski,
Roanoke, Russell, Rockingham, Taze-
well, Wise and Warren.

Halifax, October 15 to February 15;
Henry, November 1 to February 15.
Appomattox, Nottoway and several
other counties have no law on the
subject.

Facts for the Sick!

A Letter From an Eminent Di-
viner in Regard the Best Med-
icine in the World. Read.

WONDERFUL CURES.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2, 1890.

Six months ago, at the request of a
friend who was interested in the sale of
King's Royal Germetum, I made a written
statement of the benefits I had received
from the use of that medicine. In that
statement I expressed the belief that it
would cure me entirely of Catarrh. With-
in the last two months I have received
letters from every quarter of the nation
calling on me for further information in
regard to my health. It has been impos-
sible for me to write privately to each
person who has made this request, and I
am therefore under the necessity of mak-
ing another public statement.

I am free from Catarrh. I believe that
I could get a certificate to this effect from
any respectable physician. I have used
no medicine within the last six months
except King's Royal Germetum. My
health is better than it has been in thirty
years. I am in possession of information
which warrants me in saying that the re-
lief which I have experienced from the
use of the medicine is not more certain
and radical than that which has been
brought to hundreds of persons in Georgia
and other States.

I feel it to be my duty to say, also, that
the effects of this remedy upon my wife
have been even more signal and wonder-
ful. She has been almost a life-long in-
valid from Nervous Headaches, Neural-
gia and Rheumatism. In a period of
thirty years she has scarcely had a day's
exemption from pain. She has been us-
ing Germetum about two months. A
more complete transformation I have
never witnessed. Every symptom of dis-
ease has disappeared. She appears to be
twenty years younger, and is as happy
and playful as a healthy child. We have
persuaded many of our friends to take the
medicine, and the testimony of all of them
is that it is a great remedy.

J. B. HAWTHORNE,
Pastor First Baptist Church.

Royal Germetum builds up from the
first dose, the patient quickly feeling its
invigorating and health-giving influence.
It increases the appetite, aids digestion,
clears the complexion, regulates the liver,
kidneys, etc., and speedily brings blood
to the cheeks, strength to the body and
joy to the heart. For weak and debilitat-
ed females it is without a rival or a peer.

If you are suffering with disease and
fail of a cure, send stamp for printed mat-
ter, certificates, etc.

For sale by the King Royal Germetum
Co., 14 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga., and
by druggists. Price \$1.20 per con-
centrated bottle, which makes one gallon
of medicine as per directions accompanying
each bottle. Can be sent by express C. O. D.
if your druggist cannot supply you.

C. B. FRANCIS, Editor and Publisher.
J. H. FRANCIS, Local Editor and Man'g.

Subscription Year \$1.00
6 months .50
3 months .30
Parties who do not pay their subscrip-
tion until the end of the year will be
charged \$1.25.
Advertising rates made known on ap-
plication.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Va.,
as second class matter.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS,
9th District, Election Nov. 4, 1890,
GEORGE T. MILLS,
OF PULASKI COUNTY.

AND now they call him Congress-
man Kickdoor of Texas.

PERHAPS the government might
engage a few of those Texan boots
for battering rams.

DEMOCRATIC reciprocity is the ex-
tension of free trade; Republican
reciprocity is the extension of Pro-
tection.

"WE PROPOSE TO GO RIGHT ON PRO-
TECTING THE SOUTH AS WE HAVE
DONE FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN
SPITE OF THEMSELVES."—McKinley's
Speech.

In the 9th district the Republicans
should get to work AT ONCE. Har-
mony, organization and zeal should
strengthen them, and every possible
effort for a full vote should be prompt-
ly and energetically made.

If Democratic members of the
House of Representatives persist in
keeping away, what sort of represen-
tation do they give their constituents?
Down to date every one of them has
drawn his salary with regularity, and
some of them with dispatch.

HAVING made arrangements with
the publishers of the Philadelphia
Press, we can now offer that paper
and the SOUTHWESTERN NEWS for
\$1.50 a year, cash in advance. Sub-
scribe and get two papers at the
price of one. The Press is one of
the best papers published—well worth
the price that we ask for both.

How supremely ridiculous are the
frantic efforts of the Democrats to
make a change of front and array
themselves against reciprocity. When
Secretary Blaine gave us his reciprocity
plans, it struck the morbid Demo-
cratic mind that they were antagonistic
to protection, and both Mr. Blaine
and his plans found high favor with
the Democrats. It now begins to
dawn upon them however that reci-
procity as embodied in the Aldrich
amendment is the highest form of
protection to the American farmer,
hence much worry in the Democratic
mind.

The Republicans did a good day's
work last Thursday. They made a
nomination in this district and select-
ed a man who will be cordially en-
dorsed by the voters. Mr. Mills is a
gentleman of ability, experience and
strength. He will, we believe, poll
the largest vote that has been polled
by a Republican in the Ninth district.
Mr. Mills should be the strongest
kind of a candidate with all citizens
of independent thinking. He is able,
he is progressive and he represents
what is best and cleanest in politics.
In him the great principle of Protec-
tion will find a sturdy advocate.

**RANDALL'S PRACTICAL
STANDPOINT.**

Senator Barbour of Virginia, utter-
ing a eulogy in the United States
Senate on the late SAMUEL J. RAN-
DALL of Pennsylvania, made an ad-
mission that involves his entire party.
Said Mr. BARBOUR:

Mr. RANDALL was not much in-
clined to abstract and sentimental
statesmanship, but more disposed to
regard political measures from a
practical standpoint, and perhaps for
that reason got out of touch with a
majority of the leaders of his party,
especially on one of the most impor-
tant questions of the day.

Mr. RANDALL was a firm protec-
tionist. He regarded free trade as an
"abstract and sentimental" theory.
From his "practical standpoint" pro-
tection was a principle of sound gov-
ernment. That was the reason why
he differed with his party through
his entire career in public life. But
we had not expected to hear a free
trader like Mr. BARBOUR admit and
proclaim like to the condemnation of
the Democratic party.—N. Y., Press.

TALKS ON THE TARIFF.

**Agricultural Products More Per-
ishable Than Those of Manufacture.**

To the Editor of The Press:—At
the recent tariff debate on the Broome
county fair grounds between Mr.
Springer of Illinois and Mr. Horr of
Michigan, the former made the de-
claration that, "if a protective tariff
results in a reduction of the price of
goods, as claimed by protectionists,
it would, if applied to agricultural
products, inevitably reduce their
price also." The protective side was
well sustained by Mr. Horr, but he
did not answer the above, and, as
some of the tariff reformers here
think it a "blinder," your views and
explanations will be read with inter-
est. FARMER.

WHITNEY'S POINT, N. Y.,
"Farmer" has evidently not read
the tariff talks lately or he would
know that this point was covered
in this column within a few weeks.

In the first place, farm products
are as a rule much more perishable
than manufactured products, and are,
therefore, not so likely to accumulate
with large production. The general
supply is reduced from time to time
by decay or rot if the farmers' prod-
ucts are kept too long.

Now, a home market is obviously
what the farmer needs to prevent the
greater perishableness of his goods
from injuring him and depriving him
of the reward of his labor. He wants
his customers close at hand so that he
can sell quickly and get the better
prices which fresh produce brings as
compared with stale stuff. And the
more an industrial or manufacturing
community grows, the better the de-
mand for food product, and the greater
the absorption of land from the use
for agricultural purposes into use for
building purposes. Thus the farmer
is benefited both directly and indi-
rectly by such a protective act as the
McKinley bill, which gives him the
home market and at the same time
tends to make that market better
worth having.

**FACTS HAVE CONVERTED AN OLD
TIME SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC FREE
TRADER.**

Bill Arp, the famous Georgia hu-
morist, has contributed to the Atlanta
Constitution one of the best illustra-
tions of the value of the home market
that has come to front:

"You know I was an old fashion-
ed Democrat, brought up to believe
in free trade and sailors' rights. I
am one now, but something has hap-
pened. I own a little farm near Car-
tersville. I used to gather my corn
and sell it in Atlanta for whatever
they would give me. I had some pas-
ture land for my stock and raised
wheat, vegetables and fruit in a small
way. What we could not consume
was wasted. When the tariff went
into operation old Joe Brown started
some iron developments near by and
the Cartersville station became quite
a village. The day before I left home
I sold seventeen loads of hay. Buy-
ers didn't bargain for it but came
and took all I could spare at my
own price. I haven't sold a bushel of
corn in several years. Those fellows
come and buy it by the dozen for
roasting ears. It's so with every-
thing that grows on my land. I can-
not raise as much as they want. I'm
in favor of the thing that did it; so
I'm a protectionist."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—John
Langston was seated to-day as the
member of Congress from the Fourth
district of Virginia.

Rich Valley.

Pleasant Grove Items.
Lone Hollow, Va.,
Sept. 23, 1890.

There is a large crop of chestnuts
and wild grapes this year. Nature is
trying to make up for the shortage in
corn and fruit.

The farmers of this community are
now engaged cutting up corn. The
crop is an unusually good one this
season.

Mr. Stephen Wiss, who recently
moved to Tazewell county, returned
here last week and will remain in Rich
Valley the rest of his days.

Last week's News did not reach
here until Monday of this week. It
usually comes on Friday, and the
coming is looked forward with much
delight.

Politics are at a low ebb over here,
especially among the young people.
We young folks are engaged in more
important business: "books and work
and healthful play."

Mr. J. C. Harmon is dangerously
ill of typhoid. Mr. Harmon is an hon-
est and industrious man, and we hope

he may be spared to his family and
community.

The effort to have a postoffice es-
tablished at "Sun Set" seems to have
failed, and an attempt is now being
made to close Ellendale and open an
office midway between Valley View
and Long Hollow.

The Methodists will build a new
church here soon. Their present
house of worship is an old log house
and is probably the oldest church in
the county. ADRIAN.

E. Reeves & Co. have just received
a nice line of general Hardware, cut-
lery, nails, etc.

The Great Benefit

which people in run down state of health
derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclu-
sively proves that this medicine "makes
the weak strong." It does not act like a
stimulant, imparting fictitious strength,
but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a
perfectly natural way all the weakened
parts, purifies the blood, and assists to
healthy action those important organs,
the kidneys and liver.

The Philadelphia Press and the
SOUTHWESTERN NEWS, one year, for
\$1.50—cash in advance. Subscribe.

GRAND OPENING SALE

—OF THE—
WYTHEVILLE
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY.

Sale will begin September 30th, 1890, at
1 o'clock.

**WYTHEVILLE,
VIRGINIA,**

"THE GEM OF THE ALLEGHANIES"
—"THE SARATOGA OF THE SOUTH"

The county seat of Wythe county, which
was awarded the diploma with \$500
premium at the Virginia Exposition at
Richmond in 1888, in minerals and woods.
Population 4000. Altitude 2,300 feet.

Wythe county has two blast and fifteen
charcoal iron furnaces and several zinc
and lead furnaces. Wytheville offers free
the best sites and greatest inducements to
manufacturing industries of any city in
the South. The Wytheville Development
Company's reserve fund for new industries
alone amounts to \$180,000. Wytheville
is the centre of the richest mineral region
in the South. Wytheville exempts all
manufacturing industries from municipal
taxation for ten years. Wytheville has
beautiful and well paved streets 60, 70
and 97 feet in width. Two electric light
plants and three water systems. Wythe-
ville has the best public schools and
handsome school building in Virginia;
has three female colleges and two male
academies. Owing to its mineral waters
free to visitors, which are highly curative
for many diseases, and its great altitude,
it has grown into a great and fashionable
health resort.

The Wytheville Development Company
will place on the market, SEPT. 30th,
500 residence and business lots, of its
property, in the new West End Extension,
lying between the Wytheville Cotton
Mills and the "Jackson Park Hotel," on
both of which work has just begun. This
property to be offered for sale for the first
time, September 30th, is the most beauti-
ful property in Wytheville and will be
priced at very reasonable figures in order
to encourage investments. Investments
in Wytheville real estate within the last
90 days have borne from 100 to 500 per
cent. to investors.

The Norfolk & Western railroad, run-
ning from Norfolk to the west and north-
west, will have on sale at the principal
offices special excursion round trip tickets
to Wytheville, good until October 31st.
For further particulars apply to
W. L. YOST,
Pres. Wytheville Development Co.,
Wytheville, Va.

Look Here!

Everybody reasons why you should
trade with me.
MONDAY

You want to save time. I can suit you
quick. You want to save money on
TUESDAY.

I can help you. You want a good arti-
cle on
WEDNESDAY.

I always have it. You want to send your
child
THURSDAY.

Children have special attention here. You
want a lucky deal on
FRIDAY

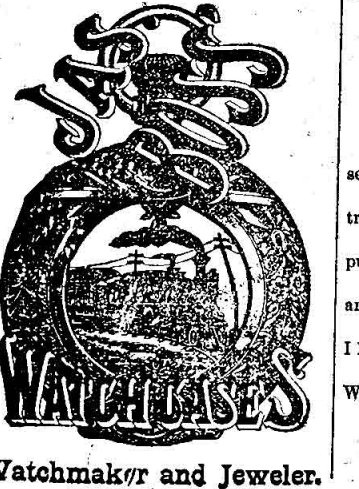
to make up for a bad one some where
else. You want to feel good on
SUNDAY

and that brings you to me on
SATURDAY.

J. L. GROSECLOSE.

25 cents in cash pays for 3 months'
subscription to this paper.

J. H. Musselwhite,
MARION, VA.



Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable,
and often leads to self-destruction. Distress
after eating, sour stomach, sick headache,
heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone"
feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-
larity of the bowels, are
the effects of the more common
dyspepsia, which sets gently, yet surely and
efficiently. It treats the stomach and other
organs, regulates the digestion, creates a
good appetite, and by thus
overcoming the local symp-
toms removes the cause of the disease, banishes
the headache, and refreshes the tired mind.
"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I
had but little appetite, and what I did eat
distressed me, or did me
little good. In an hour
after eating I would ex-
perience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling,
as though I had not eaten anything. My trou-
ble, I think, was aggravated by my business,
which is that of a painter, and from being
more or less shut up in a
room with fresh paint. Last
spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla—
it took three bottles. It did me an
immense amount of good. It gave me an
appetite, and my food relished and satisfied
the craving I had previously experienced."
GEORGE A. PAOS, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. 21c. six for \$1. Prepared only
by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell,
Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored
to health by simple means, after suffering
for several years with a severe lung af-
fection, and that dread disease CONSUM-
TION, is anxious to make known to his
fellow sufferers the means of cure. To
those who desire it, he will cheerfully
send (free of charge) a copy of the pre-
scription used, which will find a
sure cure for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA,
CATARRH, BRONCHITIS and all throat and
lung MALADIES. He hopes all sufferers
will try his remedy, as it is invaluable.
Those desiring the prescription, which
will cost them nothing, and may prove a
blessing, will please address
REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,
Williamsburg, Kings county, N. Y.

NORFOLK & WESTERN R. R.

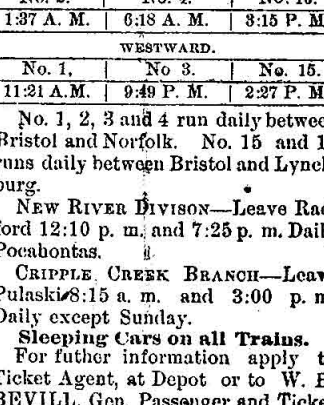
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 11, 1890.
Trains leave Marion:
EASTWARD.
No. 2. No. 4. No. 16.
1:37 A. M. 6:18 A. M. 3:15 P. M.WESTWARD.
No. 1. No. 3. No. 15.
11:31 A. M. 9:49 P. M. 2:27 P. M.No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily between
Bristol and Norfolk. No. 15 and 16
run daily between Bristol and Lynch-
burg.

NEW RIVER DIVISION—Leave Rad-
ford 12:10 p. m. and 7:25 p. m. Daily
Pocahontas.

CRIPPLE CREEK BRANCH—Leave
Pulaski 8:15 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.

Sleeping Cars on all Trains.
For further information apply to
Ticket Agent, at Depot or to W. B.
BEVILL, Gen. Passenger and Ticket
Agent, Roanoke, Va.

**WHEELER & WILSON'S
NEW
HIGH-ARM**



THE
**ONLY PERFECT
SEWING MECHANISM
FOR
FAMILY USE.**

The lightest and quietest running sew-
ing machine in the market. Has high
arm, straight and self-setting needle,
winds its own bobbin, puts on its own
belt, etc. Does braiding, embroidering
and darning, all without the use of at-
tachments. Awarded the only grand
prize for a sewing machine at the World's
Fair in Paris, 1889. Must be seen to be
appreciated. Millions now in use.

W. E. & F. W. LEONARD, Ag'ts,
Marion, Va.

Having used the Wheeler & Wilson
sewing machines for nearly 40 years, I can
truly recommend them to all who wish to
purchase, as being a first-class machine,
and that they are perfect in all respects.

I have tried various machines but like the
Wheeler & Wilson best.

J. H. FRANCIS, Tailor,
Marion, Va.

OUR DUTY

—TO THE—
DEAD

Is to see that they are laid away
in a neat and careful manner. While
some are able to purchase handsome
and costly Caskets with Heavily Plated
Trimmings, others, less fortunate in
possession of this world's goods and
are content to have a neat burial case
with neat trimmings.

We have in stock and can always
furnish on short notice any kind of
Burial Case that may be desired and
our prices are very reasonable. We
make no exorbitant charges for any-
thing in our line and will furnish as
cheaply or cheaply as may be de-
sired. Respectfully,

T. J. Wilmore & Co.,
MARION, VIRGINIA.

A full line of Coffins and Fine
Cloth and Walnut Caskets always
on hand for both adults and children
at reasonable prices. 3-15-y

DR. ROBERT BLACKWELL,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
MARION, VIRGINIA,
Can be found in office (Main Street, oppo-
site Bank) on court days, 8rd Monday in
each month, and for two weeks thereaf-
ter. Will visit Chatham Hill 1st Monday
and remain several days. Emory the fol-
lowing Saturday and Glade Springs Satur-
day after the 2nd Monday.

JOHN P. SHEFFEY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
MARION, VIRGINIA.
Practices in all the courts of Smyth and
adjacent counties.
Particular attention paid to collec-
tion of claims.

S. N. HURST,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
AND
Notary Public for Pulaski and Wythe Cos
PULASKI CITY, VIRGINIA.
Contracts, State and Federal, Deeds,
Wills, Contracts, &c., carefully prepared

F. S. BLAIR, (Late Att'y Gen. of Va.)
LAW OFFICE:
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA.
Where he will attend to all business
confided to his care in the several courts.
State and Federal of Virginia, and in the
Supreme Court of the United States.

JAMES HENRY KELLY,
Lawyer,
Office:—Opposite Bank of Marion.
Confines his practice exclusively to the
courts of Smyth county, and can, there-
fore, promise his friends and public gen-
erally to attend closely and carefully to
all business he may undertake, and no
man need be afraid of finding his office
closed at any time, on any day during
business hours.

J. L. GLEAVES,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA.

A. M. DICKENSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
MARION, VA.

VALLEY HOUSE.

E. F. Groseclose & Co., Prop'rs.,
Cor. Main and Church Sts.,
MARION, VIRGINIA.

Board, per month... \$13.00
" " week... 3.50
" " day... 1.00
Single Meal... .25
Lodging... .25

J. NO. J. FOWLER,

—FASHIONABLE—
Barber and Hair Dresser
Guarantees all work to be done in the
best manner and with dispatch.
In connection with his business he
keeps a good supply of
**Confectionaries,
Chewing & Smoking Tobaccos.**
Main Street, MARION, VA.

DICKEY BROS., MARION, VA.,
Manufacturers of all kinds of
BROOMS,

Are prepared to fill orders from mer-
chants wanting First-Class Brooms.
Prices reasonable and work guaranteed.
FACTORY: In the old Masonic building

Greenawalt, Davis & Co.,
—DEALERS IN AND MANUFACTURERS OF—
Marble & Granite
Monuments, Tombstones,
IRON FENCING, COPING and all kinds of CEMETERY WORK
DONE IN THE NEAREST STYLE, AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Wytheville, Va.

John & Company

—DEALERS IN—
China, Glass
AND
QUEENS-WARE.

NEXT TO FITZGER & CO.,
Bristol, Tenn.

All orders by mail carefully filled.

—NO ROOM—
—FOR—

Further Argument!

My large stock of

New Fall & Winter Goods

is now offered to the trade. I give no prices
through the papers, as they are a blind guide.
Such prices will be given to all who call as will
convince the most skeptical that I have the
CHEAPEST GOODS in MARION, quality
considered.

SPLENDID GOODS! BIG VARIETY!

Lowest Prices!

Bargains Without a Parallel!

Come and See
J. B. RHEA,

—DEALER IN—
**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOTHING!** (For Men, Boys and Children.)

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Etc.,
Near Brick Mill, MARION, VA.

New Firm. New Goods

E. Reeves & Co.,
Successors to CRAGHEAD & WRIGHT,

—DEALERS IN—
General Merchandise,
—Are just receiving a full line of—

DRESS GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, HARDWARE, TINWARE,
QUEENWARE, WOODENWARE. A full line of all kinds of NOTIONS & NOVA-
LITIES, GROCERIES, and CANNED GOODS always on hand. They also keep
Timothy, Blue Grass, Clover and Garden Seeds at proper seasons. They
will exchange goods for all kinds of Country Produce for which they will
allow the market prices. Give them a call, and examine their stock and prices.
Store-house on South side Main St., op. Exchange hotel and Bank buildings.

From the above advertisement you will notice that we have sold our stock of
General Merchandise to Messrs. Reeves, Buchanan and Wright, who will be pleased
to have you give them encouragement. Give them a trial and you will be induced
to purchase your goods from them. **CRAGHEAD & WRIGHT.**

Wm. C. SEAYER. G. W. SEAYER. M. M. SEAYER.

WM. C. SEAYER & SONS,
—MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE,

Chairs, Mattresses, Carpets, Rugs, Etc., Etc.

Undertaking a Specialty

We carry a full line of Rugs, Window Shades, and Plain, Fancy and Bronze
Window Rods. The ladies are respectfully invited to visit our
Waterroom in the Opera House Building and examine
our stock of Rockers, Easy Chairs, Sofas,
Lounges Bric-a-Brac of all sorts.

Call and Examine Our Prices.

C. M. WOLFE,

Desires to call attention of the public to his large and attractive stock of

**Groceries, Confectionaries,
NOTIONS, &c.**

—Consisting of—
Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Teas, Spices, crackers,
Tea-Cakes, Cheese, Nuts, Figs, Lemons,
Oranges, Plain and French
Candies,
—And an assortment of—

FINE CIGAR

—and the best brands of—

Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos,

—Also a nice line of—
Scrap-Books, Portfolios, Albums, Cards, Etc.

Opposite Court-House,
MARION, VA.

—**J. W. MORT**—
Main Street, Bristol, Tenn.,
—DEALER IN—

Double and Single Guns,



Rifles, Pistols, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle,
—AND EVERYTHING IN THE SPORTING LINE—

Sewing Machine Oil and Needles a Specialty.

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

J. W. HILL.
Burson's New Block, Main Street,

The Leading Tin and Stove House

OF BRISTOL.
Wholesale and Retail.

A FULL line of RANGES, STOVES, COOKING and HEATING. The only house that
keeps the celebrated IRON KING and FARMER GIRL stoves. The best and
most approved styles of Grates; the "Favorite Grate," the best thing out. A beauti-
ful line of Iron and Marble Mantels, Slate Hearths, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigera-
tors, Water Coolers and a full line

House-Furnishing Goods.
The prettiest line of Toilet Sets on the market. Oil Tanks, Elevator Pumps, etc.
Special attention given to Roofing, Guttering, and Tin Shingles.
Orders by mail will receive our prompt attention.

THE BATTLE BEGINS.

HON. GEORGE T. MILLS FOR CONGRESS.

The Republican Convention a Harmonious Gathering and the Nomination Satisfactory—Mills' Speech of Acceptance.

The Republican convention held at Pulaski City on the 18th inst. was a large and harmonious gathering.

The utmost harmony marked its proceedings at every stage, and perfect order and decorum attended its deliberations.

The convention was called to order by Maj. Holdway, of Scott county, who designated J. S. Browning, of Tazewell county, as temporary chairman, and E. D. Ricketts, of Washington county, secretary. Mr. Browning made an enthusiastic speech upon taking the chair, and was loudly applauded during its delivery.

After appointing committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolutions, the convention took a recess until 3 o'clock p. m.

Promptly at this hour the delegates returned to the Opera House and the committee on credentials made their report, which was adopted unanimously. The committee on organization report as follows:

Permanent chairman, Hon. H. C. Wood, of Scott county.

Permanent secretary, John Blair, of Wythe county.

The report of each committee was received and adopted, and the permanent chairman announced that the convention was duly organized and prepared to receive the report of the committee on resolutions. Maj. Jno. T. Hamlett, of Wythe county, chairman of the committee, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

- 1st. The Republicans of the Ninth Virginia District in convention assembled, do hereby formally renew their allegiance to the principles of the party as enunciated in the last National platform.
- 2nd. They recognize the administration of President Harrison as patriotic, wise and progressive.
- 3rd. They cordially endorse and approve the beneficent provisions of the McKinley Tariff bill.
- 4th. They condemn the obstruction tactics pursued by the minority in Congress, and they approve the rulings of the Speaker of the House.
- 5th. They assert that the spirit manifested by the Democratic party of this State by the enactment of the infamous provisions of the Anderson-McCormick bill and the gross frauds perpetrated by its partisans and supporters in its execution is a standing menace to the rights and liberties of the people, and is utterly repugnant to all that is manly, just, patriotic and honest.
- 6th. They most earnestly endorse and approve the organizations and efforts of the great agricultural and laboring masses of our people, to improve their condition, and they pledge themselves to aid and cooperate with them in all measures framed for the attainments of just ends and demands.

NOMINATING SPEECHES

were next in order, and J. Lucien Gleaves took the stand and made an eloquent speech, which he closed by proposing in nomination Mr. George T. Mills, of Pulaski county. This nomination was enthusiastically received by the convention and warmly seconded by J. S. Browning and Horace Smith, of Tazewell, Judge Strother, of Giles, and E. D. Ricketts, of Washington county. No other name being before the convention, a motion was made to make Mr. Mills' nomination unanimous which was seconded amid a storm of applause. A committee of five was appointed to wait upon Mr. Mills and inform him of the action of the convention. After an absence of a few minutes the committee returned and Mr. Mills was introduced to the convention by the chairman. The appearance of Mr. Mills upon the stage was greeted with loud huzzas, waving of handkerchiefs and clapping of hands.

As soon as quiet was restored Mr. Mills advanced to the front of the stage and accepted the trust confided to him in the following remarks:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:—This honor is as unexpected and surprising as it is gratifying and appreciated.

When I came to Va. to benefit myself—casting fortune on her bosom—and to repair the damages of an unfortunate war, I did it without any idea of entering the political arena for office and to do so no farther than become a citizen of your state and a Republican who had the general welfare of the entire country, and particularly Southwest Virginia, at heart.

As a laborer, farmer and contractor I have seen Pennsylvania grow up and happily aided in her growth with great success. This, the 9th Congressional District, with proper legislation and encouragement can rival the Keystone of the union in all that goes to make a grand, glorious and happy country, and it will give me pleasure to be the humble representative of this class in Congress—to secure those blessings for the land of my adoption. I am no speaker, fellow citizens, and must rely upon personal and political friends to win this fight, though I shall be no laggard in the battle.

As your standard-bearer whose duty calls I will lead. With this declaration I accept the nomination with pleasure and gratitude, and shall try to prove myself worthy of the confidence you repose in me. I thank you all.

It was resolved 1st. That the Congressional committee be requested to organize the District at once.

2nd. That we tender thanks to the officers for their faithful and efficient services.

Adjournment was next in order and on motion Chairman Wood declared the House adjourned.

H. C. WOOD, Chairman.
JOHN BLAIR, Secretary.

Don't read! Don't think! Don't believe! Now, are you better? You women who think that patent medicines are a humbug, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the biggest humbug of the whole (because it's best known of all)—does your lack-of-faith cure come?

It is very easy to "don't" in this world. Suspicion always comes more easily than confidence. But doubt—little faith—never made a sick woman well—and the "Favorite Prescription" has cured thousands of delicate, weak women, which makes us think that our "Prescription" is better than your "don't believe." We're both honest. Let us come together. You try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If it doesn't do as represented, you get your money again.

Where proof's so easy, can you afford to doubt?

Little but active—are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.
Best Liver Pills made; gentle, yet thorough. They regulate and invigorate the liver, stomach and the bowels.

An Enjoyable Occasion.

The entertainment given at the college chapel last Saturday night by Misses Estelle Izor and Hattie Fulkerson, was an enjoyable occasion. The chapel was filled with an appreciative audience, all of whom were highly delighted. The art display was very attractive and reflects great credit upon the young lady (Miss Izor) for her taste and the execution of so many beautiful designs. The music rendered by Miss Fulkerson on the piano was excellent. Her pieces were performed with science and melody. Mrs. M. L. Painter with guitar, and Misses Geister and Phlegar sang one beautiful piece which added much to the occasion.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at S. W. Dickinson's Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.

Buy the five cent Leader cigar of C. M. Wolfe.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

Briefs and Personals.

A nice line of stationary at C. M. Wolfe's.

Send in your subscriptions for the campaign.

Miss Sue Sheffey is visiting friends in Wytheville.

Go to Marion Foundry for water pipe fixtures and repairs.

A fine lot of chewing and smoking tobacco at E. Reeves & Co.

Buy "Snowflake Flour," the best in the market, from C. M. Wolfe.

Call at this office if you want an organ or sewing machine real cheap. 15 lbs. brown sugar for \$1.00; 12 1/2 lbs. white sugar for \$1.00 at VENABLE & Co's.

Mrs. A. C. Clark, of Wytheville, was in town last Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Williams.

Remarkable, yet true. A. B. C. Alternative has cured Blood Diseases after physicians failed.

Mr. W. S. Staley has moved into the house lately bought by him from Maj. A. G. Pendleton, and is now a full citizen of Marion.

Messrs. Venable & Co. ask all parties wanting clothing for men, boys and children to see their immense stock before buying. They will save money for you.

Wm. M. Davis, of Olympia, was in town other day smiling a smile a yard long. When asked what was the matter he replied: "E-E-e-eal, it's a boy."

My fall stock of goods, consisting of everything, have been opened, and will be sold as CHEAP AS THE SAME GRAPE OF GOODS CAN BE BOUGHT ANYWHERE ELSE. All are invited to call. J. B. RHEA.

Our young friend Phipps Miller will leave to-morrow morning for the University of Va., where he will enter the Mathematical and Civil Engineering school.

Any person wanting a sewing machine can make an arrangement with us by which a first-class machine can be had at low rates and one-half payable in trade.

Mr. Myrtle E. Shavely, who left this place for the west several years ago, is now visiting his many relatives and friends in this county. His home is now in Los Angeles, California.

Greatest bargains in many lines of goods we ever had. We have too many goods to begin to tell you where the best bargains are. Come and see for yourself. Venable & Co.

Mr. Robert B. Allen, who has been confined to his home (1 1/2 miles East of town) with fever for the last two months, is now convalescent and was in town last Monday evening.

There will be a temperance entertainment in McMullin Chapel, next Saturday evening, commencing at 7.30. All friends of the temperance cause are respectfully invited to attend.

We never saw such a stock of goods as Messrs. Venable & Co. are receiving. Their stock would do credit to a city of large size. A visit to their store will convince you that it is to your interest to buy there.

The N. & W. R. R. Company have placed on sale excursion tickets which will run all through the month of September and will be good until the 31st October, with privilege of stopping over at any place during the time.

Cards of invitation are out for the marriage of Mr. L. P. Thompson, of Roanoke, and Miss Eva Stone, of New River. Miss Stone is a sister of Mrs. J. D. Able, who kept Central hotel in Marion two years ago.

Our very efficient depot agent, F. H. Cowden, and his wife started last Tuesday morning on a trip of pleasure, to some of the eastern cities, viz: Richmond, Norfolk, Washington, D. C., and other noted places. We wish them a pleasant time and good health during their visit.

Mr. E. E. Banner, of Manor, Texas, a brother of Mrs. S. C. Painter, and Miss Alma Brooks, of Middleborough, Ky., a friend of Miss Bell Painter, have been spending several days in this place. Mr. Banner returned to his home last Tuesday taking Miss Bell Painter with him. Miss Brooks went as far as Bristol with them.

A handsome line of Jewelry at C. M. Wolfe's.

E. Reeves & Co. have a lot of nice saddles, cheap.

E. Reeves & Co. have a large stock of Liverpool salt.

Call on C. M. Wolfe for anything in the confectionary line.

If you want a good pair of eye glasses for little money go to C. M. Wolfe's.

Vegetable and harmless, yet a monster destroyer to any Blood Taint, A. B. C. Alternative. Try it.

The worst cases of scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the Hood, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Call on E. Reeves & Co. if you want bargains in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, etc. They have a large stock to select from.

We are requested to state that Miss Izor's terms have not been understood. Persons not connected with the college will be charged the same as a student, which is as follows: Water-color painting \$10.00; charcoal drawing, crayon, oil paintings \$15.00, short-hand will be taught for a term of five months for \$5.00. Any one desiring instructions can make arrangements by applying at the college at once, as classes are now being formed.

Lace Bed Sets \$1.60. Ladies' Ribbed Vests 25c. and 50c. per pair. Van Dyke Lace at 15c. and 20c. Vandyke Lace Sets at 35c. per pair. Plated Tableware, good and cheap. Goods arriving daily at J. L. GROSECLOSE'S.

Mr. Henry Branden, Editor of the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat, and Mr. William Well, of Lamar, paid our office a pleasant visit last Saturday evening. These gentlemen have lately made investments in mineral properties (copper) in Ashe county, N. C. Capt. D. D. Hull and Dr. Jno. S. Apperson, of this place, and other parties of Grayson county are interested in the mines. It is reported that the ore is apparently inexhaustible and is very rich. Samples of the ore can be seen at this office.

The Dedication of the New Baptist Church.

Notwithstanding the short notice given for the dedication of the new Baptist church in this place, prior to the time (last Sunday) a very large congregation was present. Rev. J. R. Harrison, as announced previously, preached the dedicatory sermon, taking for his text the 14th verse of the 6th chapter of Galatians, "But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world," from which the Rev. Divine preached an excellent sermon, and was listened to by an orderly and attentive audience. After which a subscription was asked for, sufficient to pay off the balance due on the building, which amount was about \$1000, and without much trouble the good people of Marion and the county as well and from other the sum of \$1152.26 was secured. The building committee have certainly done their work well and are entitled to much praise. The building is one of the handsomest edifices in Southwest Va., and its location is the choice one of the town.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electree Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electree Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant same town, says: "Electree Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at S. W. Dickinson's Drugstore."

L. C. Berry Dies Suddenly.

Mr. L. C. Berry, of Johnson City, brother of Dr. H. T. Berry of this place dropped dead in the former place yesterday afternoon. He was well known in Bristol as a straightforward christian gentleman. The funeral services will be conducted at that place to-morrow, with Masonic honors. He was about 67 years old.—Bristol News of 21st inst.

[Mr. Berry lived in Marion several years after the war and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Ed.]

□ We have just received a beautiful lot of Lace Ties, Lace Shams, Lace Curtains, Chamber Sets, and Household Furnishing Goods, which we will sell cheap. Come and see for yourselves, and you then will purchase. W. C. SEAVER & SONS.

A fresh lot of French candies just received at C. M. Wolfe.

EVERYTHING NEW!

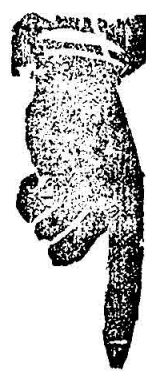
SAVE MONEY!

You Should Make your Dollar Buy All it Will!

We offer by far the greatest values we ever offered before, and such a stock of goods! We are now opening the largest stock of goods ever seen in Southwest Va., and we not only intend to maintain the reputation of having the cheap store, but will convince you that we will do better than ever before. We want to sell Ten Thousand Dollars worth of goods in the next sixty days. In order to do so we will offer a stock of goods unsurpassed in excellence, quality, styles, etc. By all means get our prices on Clothing, Dress Goods, etc., before buying elsewhere. Be sure and see our BIG STOCK.

Yours, etc.,

Venable & Company.



Our immense stock of goods is arriving daily.

FINEST ASSORTMENT AND LOWEST PRICES IN MARION.

Come and see

M. WHEELER, The Clothier.

Roanoke Will be Their Future Home.

Maj. A. G. Pendleton and family boarded the train last Tuesday morning for Roanoke city, where they will reside in the future. By this change Marion has lost one of her oldest and useful citizens. Maj. Pendleton was one of the pillars of the M. E. Church, South, and was an official member for many years and did much to advance all church interests. He was a lover of Sunday Schools and was for about sixteen years Superintendent, and as such was exceedingly popular. He was also a strong advocate of the temperance cause and was zealous and true to its principles. His place in the church, Sunday-School and church choir will be missed and difficult to fill. In all the organizations to which he was connected will miss him, and in other respects he will be greatly missed. He never failed to visit places where there was sickness and distress, at the death-bed and all the funerals in and around town. Often will he listen and hear, in his imagination, the tones of the old Methodist church bell sounding in his ears, calling him to attend and hear his pastor proclaim the gospel truth; to attend his church meetings and his Sabbath school. He will be thought and talked of by his friends for years to come. May he be prosperous and happy at his new home, is the wish of his many friends.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. Dickinson, Druggist.

You are in a Bad Fix

But we will cure you if you will pay us. Men who are Weak, Nervous and Debilitated, suffering from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, and all the effects of early Evil Habits, or later indiscretions, which lead to Premature Decay, Consumption or Insanity, should send for and read the "Book of Life," giving particulars of a Homo Cure. Sent (sealed) free, by addressing Dr. Parker's Medical and Surgical Institute, 151 North Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn. They guarantee a cure or no pay.—The Sunday Morning.

W. E. & F. W. LEONARD,
—SUCCESSORS TO—
PAINTER, LEONARD & CO.,
—Are receiving their fall goods, consisting of—
Ladies' Dress Goods,
of all kinds and prices.

Cloths, Casimeres and Jeans for men and boys' wear. Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes for men and boys. Also all kinds of Shoes for ladies, misses and children. We also keep in stock, ladies and misses' Cloaks, Shawls, Coats and Hosiery of the latest styles.

Hardware, Queensware, Glassware.

we make a speciality of this line of goods.

GROCERIES & CONFECTIONERIES always on hand. Have for sale the very best Coffees and Sugars. We will take in exchange all kinds of good country produce at highest market prices. Our prices will be as low as the lowest, and all who will favor us with their trade will meet with polite and accommodating salesmen. Give us a call.

W. E. & F. W. Leonard,
MARION, VA.

FALL OPENING.

I will have an opening of Fall and Winter Millinery, Notions, dress goods etc., on the 1st and 2nd of Oct. All are invited to come and examine styles and prices.

ORIE M. SPRINKLE.

FORTUNES FOR MANY.

Allen, the blacksmith, is now a millionaire through replying to an advertisement of unclaimed estates, &c., &c.—Times, London, Mar. 1st, 1888.

If your ancestor came from the old country write to THE EUROPEAN CLAIMS AGENCY, 59 Pearl St. and 24 Stone St. New York City, enclosing 25 cents for reply, and learn if you are an heir to any of the unclaimed estates there, worth more than half a billion dollars, that rightly belong chiefly, to American descendants of Europeans who came to America years ago. If your ancestors came over more than 50 years ago there is a probability that you are heir to a fortune.

Notice.

Any one allowing their water to run unnecessary from their hydrants is liable to a fine of one ten dollar. And hereafter it will be carried into effect.

F. S. SNAVELY,
Water Superintendent,
Sept. 24, 1890.

Valley House Arrivals.

Dr. J. P. Hill, R. L. Copenhaver, Ed. Clark, John Bowser, T. E. McVey, Jno. M. Poston, T. L. Taylor, J. L. Gollehon, A. J. Williams, Y. G. Sanders, J. W. Nelson, R. C. Williams, G. B. Ashton, W. P. Buchanan, M. R. Buchanan, County; Geo. M. Finley, Henry Co., L. N. Brent, Wytheville; L. L. Poats, Rogersville, Tenn., M. Slusher, Bluefield, W. Va., Jno. H. Baumgardner, Rural Retreat.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing under the style of Painter, Leonard & Co. was dissolved on the 22d Aug. 1890, reason of the death of S. C. Painter. All parties having debts against the firm please present for settlement, and all who are indebted to the same will please come forward and settle, as the old business must be closed up as soon as possible. W. E. & F. W. LEONARD.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

DRY DICKEY'S INDIAN BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS.
Milk shake, lemonade, water melons at C. M. Wolfe.

The Absence of Little Wesley.
Since little Wesley went, the place seems all a
strange and still—
Why I miss his yell of "Gran'papi" as I'd miss the
whispering
And I think I used to scold him for his mischievous
noises,
When I can't remember him as the best of 'em
boys!
I wish a hundred times a day 'at he'd come
trampin' in
And all the noise he ever made was tricot as loud
as 'em!
It 'ud seem like some soft music played on some
fine instrument,
'Tis like the good loneliness, since little
Wesley went!

Of course the clock don't tick no louder than it use
to do,
But they're 'tween 'em like 'ud 'ud 'ud 'ud
in 'em!
And, let a rooster, sudden-like crow some 'ere
around,
And 'em's 'e might nigh 't 'ud 'ud 'ud 'ud
the ground!
And same with all the cattle when they bawl around
the bars,
In the red 'at 'em mornin', 'er the dusk and down
and 'em,
When the neighbors' boys 'at 'em nigher stop, but
jest go on,
A-whistlin' kind 'o 'e 'ere 'ere 'ere 'ere
Wesley's gone!
And then, 'o 'ights when mother's settin' up
'em, a lale,
A-bilin' 'em 'er comin', and I set and smoke and
'em,
Tet the moon out through the window don't look
bigger 'n a dime,
And things keeps gittin' stiller—stiller—stiller all the
time,
I stretched mys'f a-whinin' like—as I clum on the
cheer,
To wind the clock, as I've done for some fifty
year,
A-whistlin' 'at the time had come for us to go to
bed,
With our last prayers and our last tears, since little
Wesley's dead!
—James Whitcomb Riley in The Century.

"DAVID COPPERFIELD."
The Originals of Some Characters in This
Celebrated Story.
Dickens considered "David Copperfield"
as the best of his books, and the reason
for his preference may be looked for in
many of the facts that it is to a great extent
autobiographical. The author has himself
declared that many of the incidents in
David's career are identical with those
experienced by himself, so that, up to a
certain point, he may be considered as the
prototype of the hero of the story.
To a certain extent, also, Mr. Micawber
was a portrait of the author's father, who,
like him, was remarkable for rhetorical
exuberance, a peculiarity which found
frequent and always agreeable expres-
sion in many of the novelist's letters,
written long before "Copperfield" was
thought of.
"No one," says his biographer, "could
know the older Dickens without secretly
liking him the better for those flourishes
of speech, which adapted themselves so
readily to his gloom as well as to his
cheerfulness, that it was difficult not to
cherish that which helped him considerably
in both, and had rendered more tolerable
to him, if also more possible, the shade
and sunshine of his checkered life."
"It delighted Dickens to remember
that it was of one of his connections his
father wrote a celebrated sentence:
"And I must express my tendency to
believe that his longevity is (to say the
least of it) extremely problematical."
There also existed in the personal ap-
pearance of Micawber a resemblance to
that of his prototype. A friend and neigh-
bor of Mr. John Dickens describes him as
"a chatty, pleasant companion, posses-
sing a varied fund of anecdote, and a gen-
erous vein of humor."
"He was a well-built man, rather stout,
of very active habits, a little pompous,
and very proud (as well he might be) of
his talents. He dressed well, and wore
a goodly bunch of seals suspended
across his waistcoat from his watch
chain."

STEEL PENS.
The Invention That Speedily Superseded
"The Gray Goose Quill."
The earliest notice of steel pens that I
have met with is by Wordsworth.
In 1806 he and his family were occupy-
ing the house at Colchester during the
absence of Sir George and Lady Beaumont,
and in the month of December the poet
wrote to the latter what he calls "the
longest letter I ever wrote in my life."
With this reason, as it fills eighteen pages,
he begins:
"My Dear Lady Beaumont: There's prom-
pness for you! I shall not be able to
keep it up to the end in this style, not-
withstanding I have the advantage of
writing with one of your steel pens, with
which Miss Hutchinson has just furnished me."

How Law Is Made.
It was in a Boston private school of
fashionable reputation, and the class of young
ladies who had been studying the history
and the Constitution of the United States
were under examination.
"Oh, said a tailor-made dressed cheer-
fully, "the Senate has to ratify it, and
then the President has to veto it!"—De-
nton Beacon.

How a Law Is Made.
Emaciated tramp (to business man)—
"I'm a survivor of the Mexican war, and I
want you to be a little better, Cap'n."
"Get out of this!"
"Look here, Cap'n! what have you got
against a survivor of the Mexican war?"
"All I've got against you is that you
survived."—Harper's Weekly.

Augustus Populay to his country
cousin, who is on a visit to the family:
"Do you object to the west, dear?"
"Hello—No, but do you. He's at 'em
with the hoe early and late."—Burling-
ton Free Press.

The Pope's Simple Life.
The simplicity of the Pope's life is best
exemplified by the frugality of his table.
His food costs 250 francs (\$39) a month.
He is a small eater and does not even pos-
sess a dining room.
He takes his meals at a little round
table, which is served in the room in
which he happens to be, and quickly dis-
poses of them; coffee and bread without
butter, after the second mass; soup, roast
meat, a pudding and fruit at midnight;
a cup of broth with a white wine glass
of claret, and at bedtime, about 11,
another cup of beef tea, and a slice of
cold meat remaining over from his dinner
which he always partakes of alone.

A MILLIONAIRE'S MANSION.
The Finest Country House on The
American Continent.
Almost every American has heard of
J. C. Flood, the California millionaire,
and many of them have seen the place.
Mr. Flood is the owner of the most mag-
nificent country house and grounds in
North America.
This estate is at Menlo Park, near San
Francisco. It covers 1,000 acres, and is
under the charge of a landscape gardener
and 120 assistants. The drives are sev-
eral miles in length, and are made of
white gravel kept spotlessly clean. The
fountains, fountains, fountains, are be-
yond description. Everything is a "sym-
phony in white and gold."
The porter's lodge is a beautiful cot-
tage near the only entrance to the
grounds and the great gates are white
and gold.
The grounds are lighted by hundreds
of gas lamps with ground glass shades,
the gas being made on the place. Statu-
ary of the most classic and elegant de-
sign and of exquisite workmanship gives
a finish to the smooth-shaven lawns and
neatly trimmed hedges.
But the house is the main attraction.
It is built in a style of architecture that
might be termed French, although not
decidedly of that school. It is dazzling
white, the roofs are of black slate in
patterns, and the decorations are all in gold.
Even the inside blinds and the furnish-
ings are white and gold, and this effect
has been preserved in the furnishings of
the servants' quarters, the superb stable
and all the buildings on the premises.
The house stands on an eminence and
overlooks one of the most beautiful lawns
that art could produce. Pinnacles splash
on every side; a terrace of ivy and flowers
lens in the eastern view, while a bank of
violets and a wall of roses temper the
force of the ocean breezes and perfume
them.
The perfect creation of an artistic
mind, with all the necessary features to
maintain it in its perfection, Flood's pal-
ace stands unrivaled in America, a typ-
ical home of a self-made millionaire.

AMERICA THE OLDEST CONTINENT.
This Is the Opinion Held by Modern
Geologists.
America, according to modern geolo-
gists and other scientists, is in fact not
the new but the old world. Had this
most ancient continent no human inhab-
itants, and these no history?
When speaking of the primitive history
of man on earth, American geologists take
into account. Yet, recent researches and
discoveries have proved conclusively that
the nighty races that lived on this con-
tinent thousands of years ago had reached
a high degree of civilization; that they
not only knew how to express their
thoughts by means of a written language,
but that they had preserved the principal
events in their history, by carving the
records on the stones of the facades and
walls of their public buildings, and in
books illustrated with colored pictures,
as ours are to-day.
These writings are no longer a mystery,
a key to their reading having been found.
By translating some of them it has been
discovered that their civilization exerted
once upon a time, as great an influence
on that of various nations of Asia and
Africa as does the English to-day.
The ruins of the extensive cities they
inhabited, of the superb monuments they
erected to the glory of their gods and the
memory of their kings, prove that they
had made great progress in the arts of
drawing, sculpture and architecture, as
well as in mathematical and other
sciences.
Is not this sufficient inducement to call
the attention of American scientists, of
American archaeologists, to the field of
inquiry still unexplored, that offers the
promise of such a bountiful harvest of
knowledge?
The history of America a few centuries
previous to the Spanish conquest shows
that the civilized countries of Central
America had been invaded and overrun
by hordes of barbarous people who, set-
tling in them, had introduced savage and
other barbaric customs and rites that
had not been known to the
inhabitants.
Among these rites, that of sacrificing
human beings as the most precious offer-
ing that man could make to Deity, in the
course of time became quite general.

A CURIOUS PROPHECY.
The Future Greatness of American Indus-
try Foretold.
An almanac for 1778 contains a curious
prophecy of the future greatness of North
America.
"Here we find," says the writer, "a vast
stock of proper materials for the art and
industry of the world, and a vast quanti-
ty of human wealth, concealed from the
poor, ignorant aboriginal natives."
He alludes especially to the immense
deposits of iron ore, saying:
"This metal, more useful than gold and
silver, will employ millions of hands, not
only to form the martial sword and
peaceful share alternately, but an infinity
of utensils improved in the exercise of art
and handicrafts among men. Nature
through all her works has stamped au-
thority on this law, namely, that all fit
matter shall be improved to its best pur-
pose."
"Shall not then these vast quarries
that team with mechanic stone,—those
for structure to be built into great cities,—
and those for sculpture into statues to
perpetuate the honor of renowned heroes;
even those who shall have saved their coun-
try?"
"O ye unborn inhabitants of America!
should this prophecy be destined con-
futation at the year's end, and those
alphabetical letters remain legible,—
when your eyes behold the sun after he
has rolled the seasons around for two or
three centuries more, you will know that
in Anno Domini 1778 we dreamed of your
times!"

The Way of Felling It.
"How many rooms in your new house,
my dear?" inquired a good old-fashioned
mother of her daughter who had just ac-
quired a West Side home.
"Ten apartments—reception room,
drawing room, dining room, parlor,
cuisine, lavatory, and four chambers, be-
sides the attic and furnace room" was
the reply.
"Dear me, how your father goes things
mixed!" exclaimed the old lady. "He had
me after he bought the house that there
was a parlor, sitting room, dining room,
pantry, kitchen, bath room, four bed-
rooms, a cellar, and a garret."—Buffalo
Express.

Some Remarkable Coincidences.
On Dec. 5, 1824, a boat crossing the
Menai Strait was sunk, with eighty-one
passengers on board. Only one escapee
and his name was Hugh Williams.
On Dec. 5, 1878, another boat was sunk
under the same circumstances. It had
sixty passengers on board and all were
lost except one—his name was Hugh Wil-
liams.
On Aug. 5, 1820, the Bristol Mercury
records another such accident. There were
on board only one escapee and his name
was Hugh Williams.
—Eastern Argus.

CASTOR OIL

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me.
H. A. ANCKER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Stomach Discomfort, Eructation,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-
gestion.
Without injurious medication.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

ONLY 25 CENTS
—FOR—
The Southwestern News
Until after the Election.

If you wish to keep posted during the pres-
ent campaign, subscribe to THE NEWS.

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