



The Patriot and Herald

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1882.

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THE ADDRESS

OF THE

Readjuster Members

Virginia Legislature

To the People:

We, the Readjuster members of the General Assembly, recently adjourned, offer to the people of Virginia a respectful statement of the manner in which we have executed their will as affirmed by their overwhelming endorsement of our party at the November election. In this statement we shall recount, as briefly as may be, the agencies and influences by which the people have been deprived partially of the beneficent fruits of their magnificent victory over Bourbonism. It is germane to the subject to trace the political struggles in our State for a dozen years past, during which the people have on several occasions declared their will, only to have it perverted, as it has just been perverted, by the want of fidelity of a few of their representatives to the trust they had solemnly accepted. As on previous occasions, the faction representing a minority of our people have been prompt to utilize the treason, while they despise the traitors, to your cause. Once more—let us hope for the last time—your will has been partially baffled by a combination of the Bourbonism you have condemned with a few individuals in whom you have placed a confidence which they have forfeited.

In the year 1869, in contempt of the Bourbonism which manifested its impracticable temper and incapacity for affairs by nominating a Bourbon ticket upon a Bourbon platform, you wisely and patriotically adopted a liberal policy for the reconstruction of the State and her restoration to her co-ordinate place in the Union. You declared your approval of the constitutional amendments, your adherence to the Federal Government as loyal citizens, and your earnest desire to support the Administration through whose favor you had been enabled to strike certain obnoxious and proscriptive features from the proposed new Constitution of the State. Upon this wise policy you succeeded in electing a Legislature pledged in the most solemn and emphatic manner to Liberalism—defeating both extremes that sought to betray you—the extreme Radicalism no less than the extreme Bourbonism of that period.

The Legislature so elected and so pledged was only true to you and its pledges so far and so long as was necessary for the re-admission of the State into the Union. That result accomplished, it began a course disturbing to the harmonious relations with the Federal Government and with the enlightened thought of the country which you had decreed at the polls. The sequel revealed that Bourbonism, under false pretences of submission to the Federal and popular will, had filled your General Assembly with representatives who readily forgot the Liberalism they had professed, and seized every opportunity, as far as they dared, to re-establish the old reign of the Bourbon leaders from whom you had revolted. Prejudice and proscription reared again their hated heads, and all the passions of sectionalism, of race, and of war, were again invoked and inflamed. Nor was that all; for this Legislature elected by you to carry into effect your earnest desire and sagacious policy to make friends indeed of victorious enemies and to bring back peace and prosperity to our homes, not only proved false to that great trust, but undertook to basely sell you and the State to a ring of brokers upon a pretended settlement of our public obligations, about which they were forbidden by the Constitution to take any step until an adjustment had been made, or sought in vain, with West Virginia.

How, or for what purpose, this alarming perversion of the will of the people was accomplished, does

not demand discussion here. Sufficient that an enormous and unjust debt was thrust upon you, and upon terms as hard as they were derogatory and dishonoring; and ultimately you found yourselves divorced from that independent position in National politics which you had sought, and made captives to the Bourbonism in the politics of the Nation which you had spurred in the politics of Virginia. You promptly met the attempt to oppress you and to confiscate the revenues of the State by electing a Legislature which, in 1872, almost unanimously passed an act repealing some of the most oppressive features of the Funding bill of 1871, and intended to practically stay and countervail that disastrous measure. But the Legislature which passed the Funding bill had also elected a Bourbon Court of Appeals, and, unfortunately, that tribunal was entrenched in position for a term of twelve years, and thus beyond the immediate reach of your corrective hands; and this court, so organized (with honorable exceptions), condemned your will and the repealing act of your representatives—coolly putting you under foot and humiliating and degrading the State upon the pretext of deciding a side issue against a tax-collector!

Baffled thus by the course pursued toward you, your rights and interests, by your own supreme tribunal, and unable to have a hearing on the merits of your cause, you bore the yoke so unfairly put upon you with such patience as you could command, until the alarming increase and accumulation of annual deficits, together with the simultaneous robbery and ruin of our free-school system, the crippling of all our charitable institutions, and the paralysis of every enterprise, aroused you to the necessity of decisive action to avert overwhelming and fast-coming insolvency, repudiation and shame. It was then that in 1877 the Conservative party—a generic name for the organization formed in 1869, and designed to embrace all citizens, of all conditions and races, willing to enlist against Bourbonism, Radicalism, proscription and intolerance, and to restore the Commonwealth by healthy policy—met in convention at Richmond.

After framing a platform declaring for an equitable settlement with your creditors upon the basis of your revenues, this Convention nominated a candidate for Governor publicly pledged to leave that settlement to you and your legislators as a matter with which he had nothing to do; certainly not in opposition to you and your legislative representatives. You elected this candidate, and at the same time you elected a General Assembly of which a large majority were instructed and pledged to a readjustment of the debt upon the basis of the platform you had adopted which everybody well understood—everybody, from the Governor you elected to the school-boy who could read. That Legislature earnestly entered upon the work before them and began the enactment of a series of measures for the relief and deliverance of the State and people; but upon the very threshold of their labors they were confronted by veto after veto from him who had pledged himself to abide your will, who had accepted your nomination upon your platform, and who took his office by grace of your suffrage—suffrages which had at the same time elected the legislators whom he now defied. Moreover, he commemorated his faithlessness by every circumstance of insult, even declaring that you and your representatives were dishonoring the Commonwealth, and that free education for your children was "a luxury" which they should not enjoy by his consent until you submitted to all the exactions of the brokers and their lobby! And these vetoes, thus sanctioned with insolence, were applauded and sustained by the Bourbons. Worse than all, however, treason developed among your representatives, and at the last, traitors combined with Bourbons to inflict upon you another outrage under the guise of another funding bill known as Hugh McCulloch's Broker's bill.

Undismayed, the rather inflamed and incited to greater and sterner efforts by the folly of some and the treachery of others, you rallied again to the polls with resistless force and enthusiasm in 1879 and reaffirmed

the resolve of 1877. Again treason reared its abhorrent front, but your majority was still so strong and steadfast that you elected Readjusters to many of the important offices of State; filled the benches of most of your county courts with men in sympathy with you; sent a Readjuster—the leader of your party and the people's cause—to the United States Senate, and passed the Riddleberger Readjustment bill, which was only defeated by another veto from the occupant of your Executive chair.

Foiled still in this initial and vital measure of deliverance, you a third time joined battle with the enemy in 1881, with a constancy and determination only equalled by that of your forefathers who fought British power, native Tories and purchased traitors for eight long years before final success crowned their sacrifices and their efforts. Again you triumphed, for a people resolved for right and arrayed against wrong are always invincible. You succeeded for the third time, and now, at the last, you believed that your victory was decisive and conclusive, for you not only elected a Working majority in each branch of the General Assembly, but also the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Attorney-General. You had grasped the Executive and Legislative departments of your Government, and it was in your power, through faithful service from your representatives, to place yourselves in full possession of the Judiciary department. But treason—the baleful concomitant of every righteous reform—was again busy among your legislators, fomented not alone by Bourbons, but by one whom you had honored with one of the most responsible offices of the Government; one therefore obscure, to whom you had given all the distinction he enjoyed, who now inflated with self-conceit and moved by unrestrained ambition, sore from disappointed aspiration, and rating his personal claims and ends above those of the cause and party, refused to yield to the judgment of the Readjuster legislative caucus, demanded renomination and re-election without the conditions imposed upon all other candidates, and, finally, revolted from every party obligation, defied your constituted representatives, and sought to breed dissension and discord in a high emergency where harmony of purpose and unity of action were indispensable to the complete fruition of your hard-won victory. In this he was successful only to an ignominious extent, carrying away from us and over to the Bourbon-Funders (at least, for all practical intents) four men in the Senate whom you had elected as Readjusters. These Senators, who betrayed you in your direst need, and who co-operated with your enemies to defeat important measures for the promotion and permanence of your cause and policy, are left to you for judgment. You, their constituents, know by what professions, protestations, and promises of fealty to your cause and party they obtained your confidence and your votes, and it is for you to adjudge the enormity of their breach of faith and to inflict the penalty!

By this defection, thus fomented, mustered and directed, your rightful majority in the Senate was lost, and by the delays and obstructions which it aided its Bourbon allies to offer, much of the regular session was wasted. An extra session of the Legislature was thus made necessary to the framing and passage of the Appropriation bill, the Assessment bill, the Congressional Reapportionment bill—all these measures forming a part of the constitutional duty of the Legislature, and of paramount concern to all the people. Thus desertion helped to its feet the enemy you had beaten; thus legislation was hindered, and thus was encompassed the defeat of important measures which a large majority of the Legislature believe would have redounded largely to the material interests and political welfare of the State.

Despite the partial baffling of its remedial and reformatory policy, the Readjuster party is to be congratulated upon the fidelity and success with which its platform of principles and its pledges to the people have been redeemed. It has, by the passage of the Riddleberger bill and auxiliary measures, settled the public debt upon principles of right, equity and law no longer disputed,

and thereby made the rate of taxation the same as before the war, without detriment to any interest or any branch of government. It has removed the odious poll-tax restriction upon suffrage, and appealed to the people to sustain that repeal at the polls in November next. After rescuing the public school system—always in peril while Bourbonism was in power—the Readjusters have added fifteen per cent, to its allowance, besides restoring to the schools four hundred thousand dollars (to be used in instalments of one hundred thousand dollars annually) of the constitutional appropriation which our political enemies had diverted, besides the twenty-five thousand dollars of quarterly payment until the whole is liquidated; and we have done much more in behalf of the schools than was either promised or deemed practicable. We have re-organized the charitable institutions of the State; have paid all (over one hundred thousand dollars) of their floating indebtedness upon which banks had been drawing interest two per cent, in excess of that paid by themselves as depositaries of the State funds. Moreover, and for the first time since reconstruction, we have given these charitable institutions all that was asked for or necessary to support the lunatic, the deaf, dumb and blind, to accommodate the unfortunates heretofore in jails, because of the inadequate provisions for the asylums; we have given the colored people a normal school for the education of their own teachers, and our Appropriation bill, covering every detail of necessary expenditure is quite one hundred thousand dollars less than the average annual expenses of Government under Bourbon-Funder rule, inclusive of the discharge of the floating obligations before noted.

In re-organizing these institutions we delivered them in some cases from a selfish and remorseless partisan control which consigned lunatics to the cells of felons when they should rightfully share the State's appropriation for her unfortunate children. Thus were our specific promises to you in the canvass faithfully executed. It is not often the good fortune of a political organization to confront the great tribunal of the people with a record so fairly earned. Incidental duties of the Legislature were the election of a United States Senator to fill the vacancy occurring March 4th, 1883; and of a Court of Appeals, whose term will begin on the 1st of January, 1883. These duties were performed with credit to the State and to the satisfaction of our party.

As the Legislature considered other important measures, Treason and Desertion, hitherto menacing only, because bold enough for assertion. Treason never wants for ingenious phrases to migrate the condemnation it invites. So, in this case, the Treason that defeated these measures, seeks forgiveness of the people by the plea that the bills to re-organize the Judicial and Congressional districts and to provide for a Commissioner of Land Sales, were "revolutionary."

When Funderism would save money for appearance sake, it struck at the very root of an independent judiciary by reducing salaries. Their Court Committee reported, and put on record in the Senate Journal, that they had the constitutional right to change circuits. On this last proposition there seems to be no difference of opinion. The Readjusters simply proposed to make twelve instead of eighteen judicial circuits; to make one circuit, for instance, of two, that had been formed in 1875, of counties that had always before constituted one circuit, and in which there is not business to engage a competent and industrious judge two months in the year. This change would have reduced the actual expenses of Circuit Courts quite \$23,000 per annum, besides the relief it would have given to witnesses and jurors compelled to attend on indolent courts and judges.

The Land Sales bill was designed to effect a saving in the fees and costs attending settlement of estates. The dead leave widows and orphans as the wards of the State. The State assumes by her laws to take care of such interests. Under the present dilatory and expensive, if not fraudulent system, we see widows and children subsisting on pittance meted out by commissioners, when

the only duty of such commissioners is to sell, settle and pay over, leaving the widow or child in the same situation as if the living father had died in twenty years. Not one estate in twenty is settled in twenty years. Bills in chancery are filed, interlocutory decrees are entered *ad infinitum*; at every death, marriage or change of residence, suggestions are made, petitions filed, the suit is perpetuated, costs continued, commissioners in chancery make out another account at seventy-five cents an hour and a dollar a page, attorneys get another fee; and thus the dead man's estate is made to feed the idlers of the court house, while his children are made the wards of the court's officers. Those who question the wisdom and patriotism of this measure are requested to compare the number of final decrees in their respective counties, and to note in their several clerks' offices how many estates have been settled within a period of ten or twenty years. Again, how many court commissioners give bond before collections and how many purchasers either surrender property or pay a second time. The Commissioners bill provided that one man, bonded like unto a county treasurer, should attend to all such business, and gave assurance to every industrious working man that what his labor had produced and his economy stored away would be distributed by his State under her laws, or his will, to those who should be the recipients of his accumulations, large or small, and to every person interested in the proceeds of sales that a second suit should not be necessary to realize from the trusted agent of the court.

Other States, more careful of the rights and interests of the helpless, have their "Orphans' Courts" specially provided with jurisdiction confined to the proper administration of estates. The Commissioners bill was designed to effect some reforms in this behalf without incurring additional cost to the estate. We leave this question for the consideration of men who realize the uncertainties of life, and who know that a court with its unrestrained clique will make their wills and dispense their estates.

The re-districting of the State was an imperative duty of the Legislature. It had been a subject of long discussion and close calculation in Congress, whether or not there should be an apportionment that would give us one more representative under the new census. Shortly before the close of our regular session such an apportionment was made. It was suggested that we could elect a Congressman "at large," that this Congress had said so. Experience was our guide. Virginia had twice elected Congressmen "at large" since reconstruction to meet a contingency like the present, and both times they were denied seats. That this Congress had said so, was, and is, met by the Constitution which makes each house of each Congress the sole judge of the qualification of its members. A Republican Congressman "at large" and a Conservative Congressman "at large," each with unchallenged credentials from his State, were refused admission. The House of Representatives was then the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, as it must be under the Constitution as it is. Moreover, the Constitution of our State, provides in section 12 of Article 5, that "The whole number of Representatives to which the State may at any time be entitled in the House of Representatives of the United States shall be apportioned as nearly as may be amongst the several counties, cities, and towns of the State according to their population." And in section 13 of same article, "The State shall be divided into districts corresponding in number with the Representatives to which it may be entitled," &c. Of such importance was this apportionment to States gaining Representatives that Governors convened Legislatures for the single purpose of putting it into effect as to their respective States. Virginia's Legislature was already in session, and remained in session long enough for the discharge of this public duty; subsequently it was convened in extra session, and yet today the duty remains unperformed by the Legislature, because of the conspiracy of faithless Readjusters with your enemies.

We had seen our State, once the first by the number of her seats in Congress, retrograde to the fifteenth in this respect, and beheld one of her own daughters casting six more electoral votes than the mother. We knew that capital, enterprise and industry measure the growth or decay of a State by observation of its political status and importance. From every consideration and standpoint, whether of solemn, sworn obligation or interest, material or political, it was a plain duty to re-district the State to conform to the new apportionment. A committee gave to this subject two weeks of laborious investigation, and of a score or more of plans one was ascertained to be acceptable to all the Readjusters but three. When this measure was put on its passage no word of objection was made to it; no competing proposition was offered; no suggestion of change or amendment; the roll was called and four Readjusters voted with the Bourbons, including him who had examined the plan and had expressed his approval of it. The mystery of this performance will be effectually cleared up on a proper occasion. Its discussion does not benefit the serious and dignified purpose of this formal address of representatives to their constituents.

There was no gerrymander, to secure a legitimate political advantage, which should respond to the popular majority. None was needed to make good to you and our party the certain power to elect in eight of the ten districts. Fairly formed that lot fell to you and our party.

The districts were composed of contiguous counties, compactly grouped, and without regard to any personal considerations. It was in our power to do this; it was our right under law and precedent; and it was our duty to you and to our party to do it. We did our best to accomplish it. We adopted the bill in the House (as we had also adopted there two other bills that we have discussed), but we found it impossible with any modification to pass the bill in the Senate to which you had elected a clear majority of six Readjusters. We, you, the party and the most vital measure were defeated by an ignominious defection! In every vote concerning it and the bills relating to the Commissioner of Sales and the Judicial Circuits, four Senators elected by you as Readjusters to oppose and defeat Bourbons and Funders, voting invariably with the Bourbons and Funders to defeat Readjusters; and as a sample of their record on these measures we here present the *ayes* and *noes* on the Congressional Reapportionment bill in the Senate:

AYES.—Messrs. Bailey, Barues, Bliss, Elliott, Eskridge, Jones, Martin, Mayo, Norton, Powell, Rawles, Rue, Stevens, Walker, Webb, and Wood—16.

NOES.—Messrs. Atkinson, Christian, Diggs, Edmunds, Fletcher, Glasgow, Hale, Heaton, Hurt, Kolner, Lovell, Thurvestin, Lybrook, Neberry, Loven, Twyman, Williams, Wingfield of Hanover and Wingfield of Albemarle—19.

[Readjusters not voting were paired.]

While these measures were not embodied in our platform, they were of consequence, as much a part of our public and party policy as the reduced tax-bill we have given the people, and every candidate for your suffrages committed himself to the support of such fortifying enactments as your legislative party caucus should determine to be wise. Yet these four Senators defying you, contending you, and giving aid and comfort to the enemy, assumed, or affected, to be wiser, better and more patriotic than the great majority of your representatives, and co-operated with the Bourbons and Funders. All that remains is for us to warn you against this treachery, not doubting that you will rise indignant at the foul attempt to impair your party integrity, and resolutely reassert and maintain your sovereignty in the Commonwealth.

Your course in this emergency is plain. If there is to be no re-districting of the State, as now appears probable, there will be only the nine districts as they now are for ten Congressmen, and one of them will have to be elected for the State at large, and you should do so, trusting to the favorable action of the House of Representatives. It will be the duty of your State Committee to arrange for the designation of this candidate and for the conventions

for the nomination of candidates in the several districts at an early day. With prompt, wise and united action on our part we can again battle Bourbonism in its efforts to regain baleful sway in Virginia. We have beaten the enemy when every appliance of Government assistance, State and Federal, was at their disposal. Now almost every office in Virginia is filled by a Readjuster, which should forbid that schools, courts, judges of election and registrars should be used as heretofore for a faction against the people in elections. It is a subject for sincere congratulation that we also have the active sympathy of the Federal Administration. In 1879 we beat the Bourbons disastrously even when they were aided by the support of the then existing Administration; when high Federal officials contributed their part to the vain plea for continued Bourbon rule in Virginia. Then, too, misrepresented and maligned, we had not that enlightened sympathy which now, throughout the land, applauds us as our purposes are revealed, and endorses the Administration for sustaining the only sincere and successful movement yet made to liberalize and nationalize a people who have so long been the unconscious victims and instruments of sectional politics. Let there be no uncertain sound in the conduct of the campaign upon which we are about to enter. It should be proclaimed in every formal declaration of the policy of our party that the Readjusters of Virginia cordially reciprocate the friendship of President Arthur's Administration for themselves, and heartily endorse an Administration which gives no comfort or recognition to sectionalism, and whose every performance is a pledge of peace to the country. The Conservative party of Virginia once formally applauded the Administration of General Grant for a single generous act, and the chairman of its State Committee telegraphed the thanks and congratulations of his party. Repeatedly that organization disavowed association with National party avowed readiness to co-operate with men of any political organization who were willing and able to promote the welfare of the State. In 1879 it supplicated for and received the help of him whom for two years it had assailed as a "fraudulent President."

President Arthur has not only given his hearty help to our party, the pioneers in the work of real re-union, but he has given ample evidence.

(Concluded on fourth page.)

Delicate Females.
The action of Society, added to the cases of maternity and the household, have tested beyond endurance the frail constitutions which have been granted the majority of women. To combat this tendency to premature decline, no remedy in the world possesses the nourishment and strengthening properties of Malt Bitters. They enrich the blood, perfect digestion, stimulate the liver and kidneys, arrest ulcerative weakness, and purify and vitalize every function of the female system.

DR. J.C. JACOBS' OIL
TRADE MARK
THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout,
Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and
Sprains, Burns and Scalds,
General Bodily Pains,
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet
and Ears, and all other Pains
and Aches.
No Preparation on earth equals Dr. JACOBS' OIL as
a safe, sure, simple and cheap Natural Remedy.
A trial affords but the comparatively trifling outlay
of 50 cents, and every one suffering with pain
can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.
Directions in Eleven Languages.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN
MEDICINE.
A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

Local News.

Personals.

Capt. C. E. Boyd was in town on Monday last.

Miss Kate O. Pendleton returned home from Tazewell High School last week.

We received a very pleasant call from Mr. J. W. Worme, of Cincinnati O., last Tuesday.

The family of Dr. Eams arrived in town last Saturday night and are stopping at the Exchange Hotel.

Mr. J. E. Waldrop, formerly of Marion, but now with Guggenheimer & Co., of Lynchburg, was in town Tuesday and paid us a pleasant call.

A fine variety of Ladies, Misses and children shoes, mens Hats and Clothing, Trunks, Valises etc., can be found at J. B. Rhea's.

Thanks.

Mr. Wm. Shaver requests us to return his thanks to Mrs. E. N. Sprinkle, for a nice lot of wedding cake.

University Catalogue.

We have received a copy of the catalogue of the University of Va. There are 326 enrolled representing 22 States in the Union.

New Paper.

We have received a copy of the Roanoke Commercial Advertiser, published at Roanoke, Va. It is an 8 page paper neatly gotten up.

At Pendleton's Drug Store you will find an elegant assortment of gentlemen's jewelry of excellent quality.

An Iron Boom.

We will tell the people in a short time how things are going on close to town. It will make some open their eyes when they hear what is being done in a quiet way.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it simply essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every diseased organ. See other column.

A New Store House.

We understand that Messrs. Geo. F. Crush & Co., have purchased the Marion Hotel, and will build a large store house at the east end, on the site of the old Garrett house.

June Meeting.

The Primitive Baptist's held their annual June meeting last Sunday. We have been told there were about two thousand people in attendance, and the best of order prevailed.

J. B. Rhea is now selling the cheapest goods ever offered in this market. Go and see for yourselves.

County Court Day.

Next Monday will be court, and we hope those who are indebted to this office will come in and pay a little on their account. We would like for every man who owes us to come and pay a little, if not all.

A full feeling after meals, dyspepsia, heart burn, and general ill health relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

Emory Commencement.

The commencement exercises of Emory and Henry College are now in progress. A number of ladies and gentlemen from Marion went down Monday and Tuesday. The contest for the Robertson Prize Medal came off yesterday.

Special Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of J. F. & E. P. Pendleton, are requested to come forward and settle up at once. The business of the firm is now in the hands of Mr. E. P. Pendleton, and will hereafter be conducted strictly a cash basis.

Closing Exercises of Marion High School.

Public oral examinations 14th, and 15th. Grades read on Thursday, and Grade Medal decided for highest average of Private written and Public oral examinations. Public invited. By a vote of the students there will be no exhibition.

Testimonial.

We commend the following to the attention of our readers: Dr. M. Lytle's Elixir we find recommended very highly for bowel complaints, and we most earnestly urge our people to provide themselves with either it or some equally good remedy for diarrhea and like complaints, for the peculiar weather of this season is well calculated to produce such troubles, and they should be attended to at once, or they may become unmanageable.—Health Monitor.

Dead.

We regret to say that the recent spell of cold weather has killed all the spring peeps, and the good people will have to dispense with this luxury for awhile, but facts are better than fiction, and Geo. F. Crush & Co. are now on hand with a full line of spring and summer dress goods, fancy notions and fine shoes, which they sell at lowest cash prices. They desire to call special attention to their large and complete assortment of hats, parasols, ladies ties, Ribbons, Hosiery and gloves. Young ladies wishing to complete their outfits for Commencement will do well to examine our stock before buying elsewhere, for we are confident we can supply their wants with better goods and cheaper prices than they can elsewhere obtain them.

Accident.

While some little colored boys were playing at the brick yard of James Cooley, yesterday, one of them pushed another into a pit breaking his arm.

Fanning in Church.

The following timely remarks on the coming warm season is from an article upon church manners, by Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, as published in the Christian Advocate: "Take care how you use fans. Ninetenths of fanning is unnecessary. You would be more comfortable if you would sit still and keep very quiet. The most of fanning is an expression of general fustiness of temper. Moreover, it may annoy your neighbor. We heard a physician say that he thought that large amount of the prevalent neuralgia was due to the use of fans in church, and fell not on those who fanned, but upon some of their neighbors. We have often heard the remark, 'I got little good of the sermon yesterday because of the lady next to me, who fanned me until I was almost in a shiver.' What would you think of your minister if he should fan himself while preaching?" The above will apply equally well to crowded school and college commencements.

Sewing Machine for Sale.

I have a Second-hand Singer Sewing Machine, as good as new which I will sell very low for cash. Parties wanting a good machine cheap, will do well to give me a call. Feb. 16, 3m. C. H. MAURY.

NOTICE!

To the Parents of Certain Boys in Town.

Your boys have been in the habit for the past few years of stealing the fruit off the property recently sold to me by W. D. Strother. They have commenced the same this year. I notify you to stop them at once or look for severe consequences. June 8, 2t. PARK PHIPPS.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Young Lady Killed—Another Has a Broken Arm—Another is Seriously Hurt.

LIBERTY, VA., June 12.—Yesterday Mrs. Nathan Luck and her two oldest daughters and a son were driving to church, near Batordsville, the horses attached to the vehicle ran away. One of the daughters, a very attractive and estimable young lady, was killed, the arm of the other was broken, and Mrs. Luck was seriously injured. Capt. Nathan Luck is one of our most prominent citizens and represented the county in the Legislature three years ago. G.—Special to the State.

Guiteau Losing Faith in Reed.

Guiteau was not allowed to see any visitors to-day, although a number of persons called at the jail. He positively declined to allow a minister to pray with him, saying he was not in need of a spiritual adviser. One of the deputy wardens states that Guiteau is losing faith in Charlie Reed, who he contends is no better than Scoville. He says the habeas corpus scheme will avail nothing, and that Reed is only wasting time fooling with it. His only hope is in the President, who, he declares, will not suffer him to die upon the gallows. —Wash. Letter in Balt. Sun, 12th.

Virginia News.

Mr. B. B. Wherry, one of the best known citizens of Richmond, is dead.

The Otey Battery, of Richmond, had their annual reunion Friday last.

J. Arthur Taylor has been appointed cashier of the Fredericksburg National Bank.

Fredericksburg is about to expend between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on a new poorhouse.

Mrs. C. T. O'Ferrall has purchased Spottswood Hotel, Harrisburg, for \$6,100.

W. L. Fleet, of Essex county, was drowned from a small boat last week whilst fishing.

James Epperson, of Brunswick county, was killed last week by the accidental discharge of a gun.

The builders and mechanics of Staunton, are very busy, and houses are springing up in every direction.

The steam saw and grist mill of Lacey & Baker, in Madison county, was destroyed by fire Tuesday last.

It is stated that John Mann, the owner, has sold Jarratt's Hotel, Petersburg, to Mrs. E. James, of Norfolk, for \$20,000.

A four-year-old daughter of George Johnson, of Loudoun county, was killed last week by being run over by a horse.

Rev. R. S. D. Hieronimus, of the Baltimore Conference M. E. Church South, died in Frederick county, a few days ago.

The Rev. Curtis Grubb, late missionary in Africa, is about to take charge of an Episcopal parish in Hanover county, Va.

In Norfolk, on Tuesday, the Clyde syndicate purchased several hundred feet of waterfront, extending from the naval hospital grounds to the mouth of Scott's creek, for the purpose of erecting a depot and wharves for the proposed Norfolk and Goldsboro' railroad.

Major Wilmer McLean, who died at Alexandria this week, is the man who literally saw the beginning and end of the late war. It was on his farm that the battle of Bull Run was fought, and Gen. Lee surrendered on his farm at Appomattox, to which he had moved with his family.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Bloodshed in Alexandria, Egypt—Many Arabs and Europeans Killed—British Engineer Reported Subbed to Death.

ALEXANDRIA, June 11.—7 P. M.—Serious riots broke out to-day between the hostile natives and Europeans, during which several persons were killed and wounded and a number of houses destroyed. The police at first remained inactive.

Riotous demonstrations have taken place before the French consulate, to which several of those mortally wounded at the outbreak of the riots were conveyed.

The disturbances continued some time before the authorities took any steps to suppress them. The English consul was severely hurt, receiving a gunshot wound. The engineer of the British man-of-war Superb was killed. The disturbances continued five hours, when a body of military appeared and dispersed the rioters.

The Greek consul and the Italian vice-consul were also severely wounded. The British man-of-war Superb will arrive in port during the night and will land two hundred men to protect the British consulate. Boats will be sent to take on board all British subjects who desire to leave Alexandria. It is estimated that twenty persons were killed in the riots to-day, but exact particulars are as yet unobtainable.

CAIRO, June 11.—So far as ascertainable, the rioting in Alexandria began on a street near the great square. The immediate cause was the stabbing of an Arab by a Maltese. A mob of natives collected, cleared the street with sticks and made their way into the great square, where they demolished the music pavilions and that furniture in the adjoining cafes. Europeans precipitately left the square and took refuge for some time at the French consulate. Soldiers were called out, but looked on without interfering during the work of demolition and bloodshed.

LONDON, June 21.—The News' Alexandria dispatch says: "The Rue des Sours, inhabited chiefly by Europeans, was completely wrecked. The Europeans fired from the windows, killing many Arabs. The latter made terrible havoc among the Europeans in the streets. The British consul was dragged from his carriage and beaten. Dervisch Pascha and Arabi Pascha have left Cairo for Alexandria."

The Times' correspondent at Alexandria states that the engineer of the British iron-clad, Invincible is in charge of the British consulate. Another American corvette is expected here. The Standard's Alexandria dispatch says: "The British consul was wounded on the head with a bludgeon. He is progressing favorably. The mob sacked the shops of Europeans. Egyptian troops occupy the chief points in the city."

The News understands that if Dervish Pascha's mission proves successful England will not feel disposed to insist on the conference.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11.—The Porte, replying to the identical communication from the Austrian, German, Italian, and Russian ambassadors in support of the conference to settle the Egyptian question reiterates its arguments against the conference.

ALEXANDRIA, June 12.—Great excitement continues. All the shops are closed.

The shops of the Shenandoah Valley road at Shepherdstown, W. Va., have been removed to the Shenandoah Iron Works, Page county.

Mr. Michael Robbett, 77 Sargent street, Cahoes, N. Y., was cured of a very severely injured knee by St. Jacobs, Oil, says the Rochester, N. Y., Sunday Herald.

Insects have appeared in some of the Pittsylvania and Halifax wheat fields, but so far have done no material damage. The general prospect is very encouraging.

The "Lower Byrd" farm, in Goochland county, 894 acres, has been sold for \$13,440, name of purchaser not given. R. Ament has sold his farm of 376 acres, in Chesterfield county, to Capt. Davis, of Green county, for \$4,000.

A dispute about a bill presented by W. P. Robinson to R. E. Lee in Danville Tuesday, resulted in the latter (a bar-keeper) throwing a beer glass at Robinson, who, having drawn a pistol, fired at Lee. The ball missed its mark. Both were arrested.

Attention Young Men!

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

Heavy Reductions in Prices to Reduce Stock.

400 Barrels and half-barrels new Roe, cut split Gibbel, Round and gross Herring. 40,000 Pounds bulk sides and shoulders. 200 Bushels German Millet seed. 200 Bushels Buckwheat seed. 50 Barrels N. C. Tar. 500 Cases canned Tomatoes, Peaches, corn, and Oysters. 1500 Bbls and bags Flour all grades. 150 Syrup and Molasses. 200 Buckets and kegs Leaf Lard. 225 Bags Rio, Leguama and Java Coffee. 300 Bbls Raw and Refined Sugar. Samples of Sugar, Coffee &c, &c, by mail on application. Lee Taylor, & Co. Leaf Tobacco, Field seed, general commission Merchants and Wholesale Grocers April 6, 11 Lynchburg, Va.

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37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1881. For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dyspepsia, and Constipation and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing Brown's Iron Bitters advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six years as I do at the present time. Mrs. L. F. GUYMAN.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracing up," than any medicine made.

Established 1879.

THE Patriot and Herald.

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H. M. McRAE, with J. P. YANCEY & Co. IMPORTERS OF NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, No. 1209 Main Street, RICHMOND, VA., May 25 6m

A. OPENHEIMER, MANUFACTURER OF MEN AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING, 1315 Main Street RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. mh23ts

FOR \$17 CASH We will insert an advertisement of one inch space one month in 5 daily and 13 weekly papers published in the State of Virginia. Send for catalogue of Select List of Local Newspapers. Address, GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., New York.

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DISOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between W. H. Sprinkle and M. W. & A. P. Thomas & Co., under the style of W. H. Sprinkle & Co., is by mutual consent dissolved, the said Thomas & Co., having sold their interest in the business to said W. H. Sprinkle, who will receive the assets and pay the debts of said firm. May 25, 4y W. H. SPRINKLE & Co.

(Continued from first page.)
dence of his desire that the Southern States shall enjoy something of that material aid which has been bountifully extended to other portions of the country. We want no better platform as to our purpose in National politics than declarations in conventions and pledges of our candidate to support an Administration which is the first in fifty years to shape its policy without regard to sectional divisions, and whose President, in his first message to Congress, makes no reference to the South save one of tender sympathy for its losses and sorrows in the late war.

We respectfully urge upon you the importance of avoiding ambiguous declarations or non-committal candidates. Make your platforms specific and place candidates upon them who will pledge themselves to the platform and then be true to their pledges. Let us have no more mischances or complications based upon the pretext of misunderstanding your will. Let us continue to benefit by the courage and candor with which we deal with grave public questions which become all the more striking by contrast with the indirection and trifling of those whom we beat last November and whom we are to overthrow the coming autumn. Bourbonism made nothing last year when it placed upon its ticket a Funder for Governor, a Republican for Lieutenant-Governor, and a Readjuster for Attorney-General. That shallow trick was no more successful in catching votes than the declaration of its platform against the taxation necessary to pay what it also declared to be an honest debt; or then the advocacy of poll-tax qualification in white districts and favoring its repeal where the colored voters predominate; or than advocating public education before the people, and then diverting the school-fund by legislation. Remember that the victorious career of our party can never be checked until it hesitates in the performance of its duties. Ours is essentially a party of progress, and its supremacy will be endangered only when it shall halt in its high resolve and noble endeavor, and imitate the "futile dalliance" of Bourbonism with the practical issues of the living present.

We recommend that our party take an immediate stand for a Protective Tariff. It is the paramount issue of our time. Virginia's interest in protection to domestic industries cannot be over estimated. It is her hope for the future, and by promoting it she places herself in line with the Most powerful and progressive Commonwealths.

If indifferent or unfriendly she may remain in the rut where Bourbonism kept her for decades before and since the war. Statistics show that more money has been invested in Virginia since '79 than for the nine years next preceding. Bourbonism said none would come and much would depart under the rule of Readjusters. Now we hear from one of their organs outside the State that "capital has forgotten its timid, and is advancing boldly into the Old Dominion. Especially is this the case in what is known as the Southwest, where the signs of prosperity manifest themselves on every hand, and each step of progress only reveals yet more distinctly its almost illimitable resources. Its mountains are filled with iron ores of great excellence, and coal of the best quality exists also. Its valleys furnish lead, zinc, salt, and plaster almost beyond computation," &c. True—and equally true of other sections of our State. What would all this be worth unprotected?

Before our country was shaken with the issues of slavery and secession Virginia was a closely contested State on the question of protection. One party was for a revenue tariff; another for a protective tariff. Much of the distinction of that day has been obliterated. With an immense public debt a tariff for revenue, though not quite, is almost equal to a tariff for protection. In fact, so little attention was paid to this question by three successive Bourbon Congresses that they each time elected a tariff Democrat from the tariff State Pennsylvania to the Speakership. But again the question has broadened. Not only the capital invested in manufactures, but the artisans and laborers are watching lest they may become the victims of England's "paper system" which degrades all labor below the plane of respectability, and agriculturists have learned the severe lesson that when capital avoids or abandons a State property depreciates, and that only the local money-lender is advantaged by the increased demand for loans on a larger per cent.

We earnestly invoke the serious attention of the people of Virginia to this great question. Virginia is seeking a front, not a rear, line, and recovering, she craves a diet of living issues. A few years ago we took the aggressive in State affairs. Our record has been made. All Readjusters may be proud of it. The next fight is on a longer field, and the watchword is "Onward."

We exhort you, Readjusters, to begin earnest preparations for the contests before you, in which the trophies of victory will be brilliant and valuable. You cannot give to the world a better pledge of the permanency of your possession of Virginia than by electing to the next Congress a majority of the State's delegation pledged to the great work of Americanizing our whole country. Three times victorious, step by step driving back the strongly entrenched foe, you have only to exhibit the zeal, constancy, and devotion to your cause which have heretofore characterized you, and you will surely drive the Bourbons and Funders to a disastrous rout from which they can never recover. To hesitate now is to have sacrificed and suffered in vain; is to have dared and triumphed to no purpose; is to lose all that you have won and all that you hope for; and is to invite the return of Bourbon-Funderism into power, not only to re-establish the evils you have overthrown, but with vengeance in its soul to be wrecked upon you in all your rights, privileges and interests. We have no fears that you who have so often beaten your adversaries will now fly or shrink before them; and it is in the fullest reliance upon your readiness for the conflict that we thus call you to arms to achieve another victory. Virginia never falters in a good cause, and you will not grow weary in her defence, nor in the effort to repulse, crush and annihilate a faction which, if for nothing else (and its other enormities are legion), has earned your relentless detestation and your undying and unconquerable enmity by its unscrupulous and atrocious conduct toward you and your holy cause.

On motion of Mr. Honaker, of Bland, the following resolution was agreed to:

Resolved, That the Readjuster party, to-night assembled in conference, composed of Readjuster Senators and members of the House of Delegates, reaffirm our devotion to the principles of the Readjuster party, and endorse the report of the committee just read by Gen. Mahone, Chairman of the Readjuster Executive Committee, and all of the Readjuster Senators and Delegates subscribe their names to the address just read:

- JOHN F. LEWIS, Lieutenant Governor.
- SENATORS.
- D. F. BAILEY, 1st district,
 - ROBERT BARNES, 3rd district,
 - C. M. BLISS, 10th district,
 - WYMAI M. ELLIOTT, 18th district,
 - J. E. ESKRIDGE, 4th district,
 - J. R. JONES, 25th district,
 - G. A. MARTIN, 31st district,
 - WM. MAYO, 36th district,
 - D. M. NORTON, 38th district,
 - J. L. POWELL, 13th district,
 - R. H. RAWETS, 32nd district,
 - H. H. RIDDLEBERGER, 10th district,
 - M. P. RUE, 33rd district,
 - W. N. STEVENS, 27th district,
 - JOS. WALKER, 16th district,
 - J. B. WEBB, 8th district,
 - R. B. WILCOX, 39th district,
 - H. C. WOOD, 2nd district,
 - WADY T. JAMES, 34th district,

- MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
- I. C. Fowler, Speaker,
 - Hansford Anderson, King William,
 - R. A. Baldwin, Buckingham,
 - E. D. Bland, Prince George and Surry,
 - John P. Chase, Buchanan, Wise and Dickenson,
 - N. H. Champlin, Prince Edward,
 - John Lewis Coleman, Lunenburg,
 - Thos. H. Cross, Nausemond,
 - John J. Deyer, Southampton,
 - Amos Dieterson, Floyd,
 - I. W. Duck, Isle of Wight,
 - Jed. Dungee, Cumberland,
 - J. S. Eggsong, Culpeper,
 - R. R. Faer, Fairfax,
 - Jos. A. Frazier, Rockbridge,
 - Thos. V. Fry, Madison,
 - Wm. F. Giddings, Chesterfield,
 - George J. Grandstaff, Shenandoah,
 - Duff Green, Petersburg,
 - S. S. Griggs, Henry,
 - A. K. Grim, Page,
 - W. H. Haden, Fluvanna,
 - Ross Hamilton, Mecklenburg,
 - H. B. Harnesberger, Rockingham,
 - A. W. Harris, Dinwiddie,
 - Sammel G. Harrison, Sussex and Greensville,
 - Philander Herring, Rockingham,
 - M. W. Hazlewood, Henrico,
 - James D. Honaker, Bland and Smyth,
 - John B. Lady, Rockbridge,
 - Neverson Lewis, Powhatan,
 - David F. May, Petersburg,
 - Robert M. Mayo, Westmoreland,
 - Robert Norlon, York, James City, Elizabeth City, and Warwick,
 - Littleton Owens, Princess Anne,
 - R. J. L. Paige, Norfolk county,
 - Edmund Parr, Patrick,
 - E. S. Phillips, Richmond and Lancaster,
 - Guy Powell, Brunswick,
 - John Richardson, Louisa,
 - E. M. Sandy, Essex,
 - Archer Scott, Nottoway and Amelia,

- C. Slem, Lee,
 - Dabney Smith, Charlotte,
 - J. L. Stratton, Jr., Goochland,
 - J. A. Taylor, Scott,
 - Jas. C. Taylor, Montgomery,
 - Wm. H. Turner, Norfolk,
 - W. N. Tinsley, Charles City and New Kent,
 - Jas. A. Watkins, Appomattox,
 - Lewis Washington Webb, Norfolk,
 - James R. Witten, Tazewell.
- We the undersigned State and legislative officers, subscribe to the foregoing address:
- F. S. Blair, Attorney-General,
 - Wm. C. Elam, Secretary of the Commonwealth,
 - Jas. S. Browning, Private Secretary of the Governor,
 - Asa. Rogers, Jr., Railroad Commissioner,
 - Richard F. Walker, Superintendent Public Printing,
 - J. M. Blanton, Commissioner of Agriculture,
 - H. H. Dyson, Second Auditor,
 - D. R. Reveley, Treasurer,
 - J. M. Brockenbrough, Register of Land Office,
 - S. Brown Allen, Auditor Public Accounts,
 - Samuel C. Williams, Superintendent Penitentiary,
 - Winfield Scott, Penitentiary Storekeeper,
 - C. H. Causey, Clerk of Senate,
 - John J. Campbell, Assistant clerk Senate,
 - G. W. Williams, Second Assistant clerk Senate,
 - Jas. H. Robinson, Committee Clerk,
 - George W. Kennedy, " " "
 - John M. Davis, " " "
 - J. G. Cannon, " " "
 - N. F. McCann, " " "
 - W. A. French, Sergeant-at-Arms of Senate
 - Peter J. Carter, Doorkeeper Senate,
 - P. H. McCaul, clerk House of Delegates,
 - A. M. Brownell, Assistant clerk House of Delegates,
 - W. F. Pumphrey, Sergeant-at-Arms House of Delegates.

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Dickerson & Thompson,

"THE FURNITURE MEN"
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Our friends have done their part WELL—we have TRIED to do ours.

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And ask a continuation of your friendship and patronage.

May yours be a happy and successful year. Yours truly,
DICKERSON & THOMPSON.

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where, with More Room and all the Modern Improvements, having Four Floors, we want to increase our sales of CHINA, GLASS and EARTHENWARE, and would invite the merchants of Virginia to give us a call and examine our prices, or send for Catalogue. We import and buy direct from manufacturers all our goods, which enables us to sell as cheap as any house, North or South. Send for price list to satisfy yourself.

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