The Gloucester Herald.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Poetry.

A TALE OF THE PAST.

To the Editor of the Herald:—Some two or three issues back you published in your valuable paper an original ballad, written in such pure and apposite English and combining so many of the excellences of the older and better ballad-writers; that, for myself and many others, I would beg the favor of its republication.

Respectfully, 'T.'

It was per chance, in times gone by,
Some ninety years or more,
As strange a thing did hap I wot
As ere you heard before.

There lived a gay and dashing man,
Scafe whiting was his name;
In good old Gloucester, then as now,
A place of noted fame.

He was by birth a gentleman,
Of mein both frank and bold.
His morals were quite very French,
At least so I've been told.

In Paris he had polished off,
And learnt to scoff and jeer
At holy things and their reverse,
And most of all at fear.

To be afraid he knew not now,
This was his boast and pride,
But surest things are yet not sure,
And ill doth oft betide.

Now near him dwelt a jolly youth,
Who was choke full of fun;
A brawny lad of sturdy mould,
By name, Dick Singleton.

It so fell out one stormy night,
In sunny, leafy June,
What time the storm king's gathering hosts,
Did rout the pale faced moon,

That these two gents, benighted were,
As home they hastened late,
Nor either knew the other near,
Each cursed untoward fate.

Scafe rode a horse full mettlesome.
Black as the wings of night,
And Dick bestrode one near as good,
But one a cream white

Close by the road by both did wend
A church was state
"Old Ware," that in disuse had grown
Ruined and decate.

This was the only place where they,
A refuge then night find,
To shelter from the drenching rain,
And ward the fierce wind.

Dick first arrived and doubtingly,
Rode up the desert aisle,
Reined in his steed close to the wall
And trembling paused a while.

While still his bosom agitates
Twixt chilling fear and pride,
Scafe Whiting dashing through the door,
In speedily doth ride.

Now thought Dick unto himself,
It proven soon shall be
Whether yon daring Infidel
Doth boast true bravery.

Scafe meantime mutters curses thick,
And fast and furious too,
Debasing good old English damns
With flippant French *par dieu.*

Times come in which the thoughtless are,
Unwilling forced to think,
When conscience stirs, and will not let
Them at their errors blink.

And Scafe found as all alone,
(At least he fancied so)
Within the church at that dread hour,
His courage fleeting go.

Quoth he "Tis true I am not afraid,
And yet I feel not right,
Amongst the dead alone to be,
At this deep hour of night."

As thus he speaks, the lightning gleams,
And opposite he sees,
A sight that puts his hair on end.
That makes his blood to freeze.

A ghostly steed of monster size,
Doth bear a ghostly form,
Which grim, and stark, and full doth seem
Lord of the awfull storm.

Scafe sorely frightened, still his pride,
Nerves to another glance,
Once more it lightens, but to cause
His terrors to enhance.

"What art thou? speak!" he horsely shouts;
A hollow groan replies,
"Enough!" now furiously he spurs
In frantic haste he flies.

And follows swiftly on his tract,
With equal speed the ghost,
Cries Scafe "good steed now do your best,
Or I am surely lost!"

Full quickly fled the miles away,
To him they seeed to stand,
Till to his breasts' sincere relief,
He sees his home at hand.

His courser's speed, no whit he slacks,
But leaps into the ground,
Nor till his door-knob firm he clasps,
Doth dare to look around,

While there for an instant pausing,
Contending with his fears,
He Sees the pale steed pass his gate,
A jeering laugh he hears.

"Now foul fiends seize me!" loud he cries.
"That I this night have run,
And shown a craven crest before the
Eyes of Singleton!"

Bear witness devils on my oath
This hand his death shall seal
Does he to any mortal dare
This secret to reveal."

"At length, I have it," thus he speaks,
And mutters in his breath,
"To-morrow he shall dine with me
And chose twixt life or death"

The morrow's sun shone cherrily,
A handsome banquet spread,
And laughing Dick to Whiting's sones
Invited to break bread.

Scafe meets his guest most graciously,
And ushers in his door;
"A glorious day we will have," quoth he,
And deep libations pour.

The day flits by most pleasantly,
[illegible]
Dick had good store of fox hunt tales,
Scafe of his travels spoke.

Dinner finished, the board is cleared,
The servants now retire,
First on the table placing wine
To light convival fire.

"Ere to joval duties turn,
I, your attention crave,
A moment, will not long delay
Bacchanalian rites,' quoth Scafe.

So speaking, to the door he goes
And locks and bars it fast
Then from his breast a pistol draws,
With ire his face o'er cast.

Reseats himself, "and thus bold Dick,
The truth you fain must tell,
If that to any you have spoke
Of what last night befell."

"I have not breathed a sylable,"
[illegible] Dick
"But what the thunder ails you man?
What means this savage trick?"

"You hold!" said Scafe "a secret far
To me, than life more dear;
In that last night you saw me yield
To coward dastard fear.

And if your life you would preserve
Nor anxious are to die;
This secret promise still to keep
And guard most sacredly."

I promire it; will that suffice?"
Dick hastily replied.
"Not quite," quoth Scafe, for sure you keow
A promise is oft belied.

You must confirm it with an oath,
And swear as I dictate,
That never while *I* live, a word
Of this you will relate.

Dick swore and faithfully he kept
The oath that night he spoke,
Long years had passed and Scafe was dead,
E're he his silence broke.

SELECTED STORY.

BORROWED WINGS.

BY KATE W. HAMBLETON.

The midsummer sunlight fell around a pleasant old farm-house, stole though the clustering vines across the wide piazza, lit up the old-fashioned garden with its graveled walks, bright flowers and soft grasss-plots, and then stretched away over all the broad, fair domain of meadow, hill-side, and woodland—peaceful and still the place lay, as if entirely sleeping. Only the low humming of bee and bird, and the soft rustle of the trees, could be heard from the road-side, but further back in the old farm-yard were two small mortals wide-awake—two little pink-dressed, white-aproned figures, flitting here and there, busily gatering up rare treasurers in the shape of feathers.

Hands and aprons full, they seated themselves to arrange them. All round the crowns of the gipsy hats they stuck them, all around the apron belts, in the tops of their dresses, so that they stood up from the round white shoulders then gathered the remainder into bunches, and held them in each hand.

'Now,' said Pansy in a tone of satisfaction as she arose from her seat in the grass—'now we're all feathers, jut like the birds, and I'spect we can fly.

Little Midge rolled over and got upon her two chubby feet in a very unbirdlike manner, but she shook out her tangled yellow curls, and responded undauntedly;

'Course.'

Pansy surveyed the small dumpling, and her faith began to waver a little,

'Some of your feathers point up and some of them point down. May be it will go just as good when you get up a little way.' she observed. 'We will climb up into grandpa's old wagon to start.'

She led the way. Midge trudged composedly after her and by the aid of a chair the designated point was gained.

'Now you see, Midge you must get clear on the edge, and flap your wings just so,' said Pansy explanatorily. 'You can go first.'

So Midge made her way to the very edge, stood upon tiptoe, waved her feathers widly, and suddenly losing her ballance, fell out upon the ground in a manner altogether unexpected.

Pansy looked over at her somewhat discomfited. 'Why didn't you fly?' she asked. 'You just jumped.'

'No I didn't, just bumped,' affirmed Midge trying to laugh but winking desperately hard to keep from crying.

'Well *I* will go now. You watch me Midge. and see how *I* do it.'

Midge watched and Pansy waved her hands up and down, up and down, shut her eyes and opened them again, but stood quite still.

'Why don't you go?' inquired the young spectator, beginning to grow impatient.

'I 'spect it's hard to fly the first time, when you didn't ever do it before,' said Pansy uneasily. 'I guess I'll have to jump and run like to start myself.'

[illegible] herself but to Midge, for striking upon her feet near that little damsel, she pitched forward, knocking her over also and the two rolled upon the ground together hats off and wings considerably damaged.

Midge sat up slowly and rubbed her bruised elbows.

'I didn't 'spose you was goin' to light right top of me, as if I was a bush or something,' she remarked reproachfully, 'and *I* dont never want to fly no more.'

Pansy looked about her despondently The experiment was certainly not a success and its results had been so jarring as to leave her no inclination to repeat it but after all her effort it was hard to give up the bright vision of sailing away through the sunlight, sealing the mountains and rocking in far-off green treetops.

'I don't see why we couldn't do it.—Migde let's go and ask Neil.' she said. At [illegible] so wide-open framed a lovely view of distant hills, and let the sunlight stream in; turning the dust of the worn floor to gold, a shrewd kindly Irish face looked up to greet the childish questioners.

'Ye couldn't get on at all, and it was all landing and no flying was it? Sure that was a pity now,' said Neil.

'Why couldn't we, Neil? All the birds do?'

'The birds has wings of their own, Chicky, and yours was just borrowed ones like, hitched on. That's the throuble, I'm thinkin'.' Neil leaned on the rake he was mending, and looked at the disconsolate pair. 'I know, for I've thried it, ye see.'

'With chicken feathers?' asked Midge curiously.

'Not exactly, wid goose feathers, more likely,' laughed Nell. 'Ye see it was nigh onto fifteen years ago. We'd come from ould Ireland, Peggy an' me, because we'd been tould work was plinty in Ameriky, and land too—iverybody could have a farm for the axin' jist and more ways of makin money aisy than ye could think of, Well, we stopped in the big city, an' I worked a while at odd jobs when I could get em carryin' things in and out of the stores, boxes an' sich—a porther they calls it But all the while I was looking round for one of the aisy ways to get rich, intirely. One day I was goin' pass a place where there was flags an' notices an' things hung out. an' a man in the door he says to me;

'Don't ye want to invist?'

'What?' says I.

'A lothery,' says he.

'So I stopped a bit, for I did not know what he was maniu' at all. There was all kind of things inside—watches and chaney and pictures, and next door was a wagon shop, wid wagons all standing out round.

'Ye buys a ticket and thin ye draws,' says the man.

'Draws what?' says I.

'Why whatever ye can, man,' he tells me.

'And what good will that do me?' I axes him.

'Ye will have what ye draw,' says he,

'I looked at the folks in there a bit, and thinks if it pays for thim, it will pay bether for me, for I was stronger than any of them, and could draw more was jist sure of taking off the biggist wagon that stood there.

'Have ye any horses?' I axes,

'Two of them,' say he. 'They are the highest prizes we has, and fine enough they are,'

'Highest prices!' I says, and what is the price.

'Price,' says he looking as if he did not understand at all. 'Oh! the price of the tickets is two dollars.'

'And can I have the horses for that same?'

'If ye are able to draw them,' he tells me.

'I laughed, for ye see I was thinking all the wake looking set of them in here would not stand no chance at all wid me. So I walked in and bought me icket.

'Now give me a trial at the drawing says I, beginning to take off me coat.

'Oh, that do not come off yet,' they tould me not for four or five days yet.

'So I went home to talk about it with Peggy, and we just sure of the fine horse and cart I'd draw off, and was planing how we'd do wid it, ivery avening till the time come round.

'Well I went and I staid and I staid. [illegible] there was a date of [illegible] fixing as I could not comprehin [illegible] and a shouting of numbers, and [illegible] waited on, and no chance of [illegible] hold of anything to see could I drag it, till at last they gives me a pound of nails.

'And what is that for?' says I.

'You have drawned it,' says they, 'do what you plaze wid it.'

'And where is me fine horse and wagon?' I axes hem.

'Thin they jist laughed and I could not find out nothing only that was all there was to it, and that is what they called drawing.' I had paid me two dollars for a pound of nails, so I did not get very much sot up wid me short way of it.

'Well a day or so after, I was took down wid the fever not very sick, but powerful wake intirely, and long lingering like and not a thing could I do but lay on me back. Peggy, she worked out to days work in families, starching and ironing for hem, and keeping us living.' Well when I began to be crawling round like iverybody was a saying as how it was such hard times and nobody wanted to pay out a cint for anything, so no bit of work could I find. Thin the family what hired Peggy a rich family they was as rode round in their carriage, dressed up in their silks and laces they said seeing times was so hard, it was their duty to economize, so they turned Peggy off. Ye see, Chicky, it is a dale aisier to economize other folks bread and buther than your own pudding any how they did it. So thin there was nothing for Peggy to do ather. There was none of the talk about famale rights and woman's s'pere thin, and sorra a chance for her running for Governor! Mebby you will be luffing on them [illegible] ye are wimen, me darlints,'

'Yes,' said Pansy gravely. 'If papa don't have money enough for mamma and Midge and me, I mean to keep a toy shop with lots of dishes in it and babies that will open and shut their eyes

'More nor likely you will, dear,' responded Neil with a twinkle in his eyes. 'Its fortunate you will be if they do not open them when you wants them shut. Well Peggy's brother, as come over before us, he says, 'Why dont you go out in the counthry?'

'And what would I be doing there?' says I.

'Anything as turns up sure there is chances in plinty,' he tells me. And Peggy, she says Let us go out of the bothering ould town. Nell and find one of the nice farms they tould us about in the ould counthry.

'So off we started thin, walking on and and along the road, passing all the nice ilegant places, but there did not seem to be none for us at all and the fine chances was not so plinty intirely, seeing all the folks had no work for us. After a while we comes to the nate big white house and a great garden in front and blooming wid vines and flowers, and stretching way off to the sides, all trimmed and fixed up so grand, ye niver see the like. A young gintleman as wore a big straw hat and gloves over his hand was a working here and there and telling the way to be doing to a big stout boy he had wid him. Well Peggy, ye see. she wanted a krink of wather, so she went up to the house, and while I was hanging over the fence the agraable-looking gintleman begins axin questions like. It was willing I was to tell him all about it, and what I was after. Thin he says to me, sort of anxious ye know

'Does yes know anything about flower gardening?'

'Well I did not but me two cousin in the ould counthry was at the very head of it on a great place intirely, and sure I thought I could do as much as they ane bether and was not this one of the chances I had been sarching for? So I says to him.

'And isn't it at the very top of that same the O'Connels is in Ireland? And it is meself is an O'Connell cl'are throug your honor!

'He takes a look at me for a minute thin he axes;

'Ye think ye can do it?'

'Jist thry me,' says I, bould as a lion.

'The man that looks afther it in gineral is sick and cannot be intending to it now he says quiet and sort of thinking: and I had like to be hiring some one to take his place for a bit.'

'So afther a little he tells me to stop and see how can I do and Peggy, she was sent to the house to help wid washing and the like. He gave me a slight bit of a shovel, There was things he wanted transplanthered, he called it—that is dug up out of one place and stuck down in another, ye see and he axed me was this place good for his fine Christmas-anthems, and would the other ground agree wid his Gladoldears? Ah! it is meself cannot reminber the bothering names of them Sure I had been thinking plinty of flirt and wather was all any of them was wanting So I scratched me head, not comprehinding like, and tould him I thought they did have no words about it if he put them where he plazed.

'I wants them where they will do the best,' he says.

'And would [illegible] be in the ground [illegible]

PREMIUMS.

Well he sets me taking up some them here and a planting down some of them there and I gets them too high and too low and bimbeby he tells me one of them had bether be trimmed, so I took off its head clane as a shave.

'Oh it is the fine gardener I was,' said Neil, laughing at the recollection,

'He looked at me kind of quare thin and said mebby he and the boy had bether tind to the rest of such mathers. But he had a piece of ground off at one side as he wanted raised and there was an open lot where they had been digging dirt from so he had the horse and cart brought for me and tells me to bring a load or two. Well and [illegible] was meself could dig aquil to any man, and short work I made of the shoveling.' But it is the end of a thing is more trouble than the beginning I starts off straight as ye like, but the cart was one of them tilting kind as I did niver mind the acquaintance of, and ye see I had not it rightly fixed at all. So as we goes up a bit of a little hill, I lay hould of the back part of it and up went the other end like a kite and it is meself that went down wid the dirt all atop of me, till I was planted bether than any pansy of them all. Faix but me head sprouted out of that quick though. The gintleman and the boy run to help me, but it was more laughing than helping they did, a dale, for I thought they did niver have done. At last when I was on me two feet again the gintleman, he says;

Me man if all the O'Connells, from the first one down, has been gardeners, it is clare you are none and it is no use trying to fly wid borrowed wings. It is not what the rest of them does, but what ye and ye see ye wont answer for me.'

'Well, that was thrue enough so Peggy and me thraveled on agin, for there is plinty of people to tell ye what ye can't do as would niver be bothered helping ye to what ye can do. I am thinking it is great sport they had there whin we was gone but it is not so fine it was to Peggy and me outside wid the long dusty road before us, nothing to do and no place to go. Afthor a while we sits down by an old stone wall in the sun-shine. Peggy. she cried and I did not like to be saying she was widout company aither We stopped there awhile and it all so still and the birds singing lonesome like round us.'

'Why did not you come to our house inquired Midge hospitably,

'Well thin, that is what we did, dear responded Neil, It was not hungry we was, They had give us enough to eat and more to be carrying along for what Peggy done for him. So we walked on and on till at last we comes to yer grandppas place and sees the south faild, as I was telling ye, Peggy she says:

'Oh! the fine grane spot and not a bit of a house on it! That is the place for us Neil,'

'My mind was misgiving me it belonged to some one, but I did not say so at all, There was an ould shed that had been put up in one corner some time but was mostly fell down and we builds it up into a bit of a shanty, and thin we was fixed.

'In a day or two yer grandpa comes along and looks and stops and looks agin and prisently he rides up and axes me who we was and how comes we there?

So I jist tould him all about it, and he listened and laughed and said he'd see could he give me something to do that was no place fit for folks to live in and we must go up to the house. That is how we come oh this place. May it be long day till we lave it. It is a dale I have learnt about work and the ways of things in fifteen years but it is not flying wid anybody's wings I have tried since but walking on me own feet. There is lots more as does it though—folks thrying to fly high account of their relations being rich and into good company for the feathers of them being respictable. and some of them into heaven all along of the good dades of their frinds. But it is like the gintleman said—none of them gets very far that way.

Midge learned back on the hay and watched a spider weaving his web from one of the old beams. She liked to here Neil talk, but understood not in the least what wings dad to do with it.

Thoughtful little Pansy dimly comprehended. She dropped her feathers slowly one by one through her slender fingers and said regretfull 'I expect we will have to wait till we are angels.'

A Soldier who was an inveterate joker and punster, having had his nose, left cheek and a portion of his chin carried away by a shot, was asked by some of of his comrades if they could do anything for him. 'Boys,' said he, speaking as well as he could in his mangled condition 'I should like a drink of water mighty well if I only had the face to ask for it.

THE HERALD.

GLOUCESTER C. H. VA.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.50 PER YEAR

SATURDAY APRIL 20th 1872

OPENING OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BY SEN. TRUMBULL.

We regret that our space does not permit us the reproduction of Senator TRUMBULL'S speech at the Cooper Institute, on the 12th ult. at the Great reform Republican meeting in New York.

As a speech, it is no better than most o[illegible] for [illegible] ...ration, the boldness with which it shews up abuses at the South, and its deep political significance, Sen. TRUMBULL being the probable candidate of the Cincinnati Convention; it is rather startling to men who have been kept in the dark for years, blinded with false issues, and has created a panic in GRANT'S camp of 60,000 office-holders.

We ask attention to the following extracts:

"Several causes for the dissatisfaction of [illegible] to on the present occasion; and I shall not touch upon many which ought to be discussed before the public at large. But one cause of complaint which produces alienation in the late insurrectionary States, and keeps alive the hatred and animosities engendered by the war, is the continuance of political disabilities after the occasion for their imposition has passed away. ["That's so."] In consequence of this continuance, the governments in the late rebel States have fallen into the hands of inexperienced and in many instances, of corrupt adventurers, who have plundered the people of those States scarcely less than you in the city of New York have been plundered by your former city government. Why are those disabilities continued? Why are they not removed and all the people enfranchised? I think there two causes, and two alone which prevent it—one mercenary and the other political. The mercenary one lies with these adventurers, who, by excluding from office in all these States the former leading men that reside there who have experience and capacity, and who, although traitors during the war were not thieves and plunderers. [Cheers.] Their exclusion has run these governments in the hands of men who have used power to plunder the people over whom they rule.

THE SOUTHERN STATES

have been swollen in some instances twenty fold what they were before the war began. The debt of Allabama was less than $6,000,000 in 1860, and in 1870, or now, its contingent and absolute debt is nearly $40,000,000. The debt of Florida, which was $200,000 before the war, has been swollen to $15,000,000; that of Georgia, from $8,000,000 to $44,000,000. And they did not even have what you had in New York to show for your money expended; for I believe you had carpets and some furniture in your court-house. [Laughter.] Those people have very little to show for the vast debts which have been incurred and put upon them.—Another reason for the continuance of these political disabilities is, as I said before, of a partizan character. The men in authority use the political disabilities as so much capital upon which to trade. To illustrate what I mean, I will refer you to what took place in Georgia a few years ago, when a man by the name of Bullock was its Governor.

THE EXPENSES OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Before the war began the ordinary expenses of this government, excluding the payment of interest and pensions, were less than $60,000,000 a year, Now what do you suppose they were last year? Why, they amounted to more than $140,000,000. [Sensation.] Is there any reason for this? It will be be said, the "country has grown, business has increased," but has population doubled in the last ten years: Have the necessary expenses of the government been doubled? Do you pay any more, or a very small sum? Your foreign Ministers, for all the foreign service you pay the same as before the war Do you pay anything more to most of the officers in civil life? Do you pay any thing more to your judges? Perhaps trifle more but very little, and the expenses of the civil service system, so far from being doubled, ought not to have been added to three per cent. In my judgement need not expend $40,000,000 exclusive of the interest on the public debt and for pensions. (Applause.) Fifty million of dollars a year are to be saved by an economical administration of the government but we have been unable to bring this about through the instrumentalities now exercising control. And why? Because the machinery of the government is in the lands of.

SIXTY THOUSAND OFFICEHOLDERS

in this country. (Applause.] They control the Republican party by packing conventions and otherwise, and through the instrumentality of members of Congress, and others co-operating with them to whom they owe their places, and to whom members in turn owe their seats in Congress.

THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES IN GEORGIA

And—would you believe it? this law that was not on the statute book, the military officer in command in Georgia issued an order prohibiting certain persons from sitting in the Legislature, and allowing others to take their seats, in direct defiance of an act of Congress which should have subjected that officer to imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years, and not less. Why any notice taken of it? Yes the matter was referred to the committee on the judiciary of the Senate of the United States, and a report was made by that committee, drawn by Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, an ardent friend of the Administration, expressing in mild terms that the committee were constrained to say the action of the military authorities was contrary to law. (Laughter.) And that is the only notice ever taken of that outrage, of that encroachment upon the rights of the Legislature and the people of Georgia."

REMOVAL OF GLOUCESTER COURT HOUSE.

This is purely a question of public benefit and addresses itself to every citizen, who desires to better his own and the condition of the community, in which he lives. We have sufficient reasons for being satisfied, that when the Court-house is moved to the Warhouse, that we will [illegible] a steamer running three tim[illegible] from the Warehouse [illegible] Norfolk, and three times a week to Christfield, which will put us within sixteen hours of New York and in ten of Philadelphia. Accomplish this single result, and we will have done more, at one election, for the people of Gloucester, than could be done for them in twenty years, without some quick connection with the great market of the American Continent. In this one thing we may be vissionary, when the Annamessex railroad is extended to Cherrystone, we will be in thirteen hours of New York, and a railroad of 18 miles will [illegible] with the Annamessex. But let us leave out what may be called visionary, and deal with what is tangible. It is asked what have we to put on a steamboat? very little indeed, but the longer we remain without one, the less we will have. But will the little we have justify us in making an effort to sell that little at the best market? We think so. Let us look at one single item; from the tributaries of Mob Jack Bay; there is sold every year, at a small estimate of $100,000 worth of planted oysters. Give our people the facilities for shipping and these planted oysters will go in barrels over this new line to New York. Give these people easy, quick facilities to the best markets, and you will see the one item of oysters alone increase five fold. Give us regular communication with New [illegible] 16 hours and we will see waste land converted into garden farms. Our seasons give us four weeks the advantage of Jersey and our soil is infinitely superior. Put us within 16 hours of New York and Jersey farmers can well afford to sell their lands at from $100 to $300 per acre and buy ours at $40;—whereas now, our lands that before the war, brought $25, will not bring $10.

AMENDMENTS TO THE REGISTRATION LAW.

The General Assembly during the last days of the regular session passed an act, which has been approved by the Governor amending and reenacting sections 5, 7, 9, and 12, of the general registration law so as to read as follows.

"Secton 5. Each registrar shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take and subscribe before some officer authorized by law to administer oaths the oath of office prescribed in the Constitution of this State which oath or affirmation he shall subscribe and file in the clerk's office of the County or Hustings Court of his county or corporation, He shall receive a compensation of two dollars for each day that he is sitting as registrar, and one dollar for posting notices to be paid out of the county or corporation treasury.

Section 7, Each registrar shall annually on the second Tuesday in May, at his voting place, proceed to register the names of all the qualified voters within his voting district, not previously registered in the said district in accordance with the provision of this act who shall apply to be registered commencing at sunrise and closing at sunset, and shall complete such registration on the said second Tuesday in May. Ten days previous to the November election the registrar shall sit one day for the purpose of amending and correcting the list at which time any qualified voter applying and not previously registered may be added Provided, That in each city or town having more than two thousand inhabitants the registrar may sit three days previous to any State, city county, or town ship election The registrars shall give notice of the time and place of all registrations for at least ten days before each sitting by posting written or printed notices thereof at ten or more public places in their townships wards and election district. And the registrar shall, at any time previous to the regular days of registration register any voter who may apply to him to be registered and who will be entitled to vote at the next succeeding election and the registrar shall receive the same compensation for the names so registered on days other than the regular days of registration that assessors may be entitled to for listing births and deaths. It shall be the duty of the registers; within five days after each sitting to have posted at three or more public places in their townships wards and election districts, written or printed lists of all persons admitted by them to registration, and also to have written or printed lists of all such persons added, posted on each day of election at each place of voting in their township wards and election districts.

Section 9, Whenever a registered voter changes his place of residence from one voting district to another, it shall be lawful for him to apply for in person or writing and it shall be the duty of the registrar of his former voting district at any time, whether it be in a township ward or voting place, to furnish, a certificate that he was duly registered and that his name has since his removal been erased from the registration books of said voting district, which shall be sufficient evidence to entitle him to register and the name of every such person shall be entered upon the registration book of the township, ward, or voting place to which he has removed, by the registrar at any time, or by one of the judges on the day of election. Provided That in cities and towns containing over two thousand inhabitants, the name of such person shall only be entered by the registrar on the days named in the seventh section,

'Section 12 If any person shall offer to register and shall be rejected by the registrar, he may appeal to the judge of the County or Hustings Court of his county, city or town, in term time or vacation, and any elector may challenge the rights of any person offering to register and if the registrar shall allow such challenged person to register, the said elector may appeal, in like manner to said judge. And it shall be the duty of the registrar, on application of any person so desiring an appeal to transmit to the judge of the said court having jurisdiction over the said voting-place, a written statement of the ground relied on by the appellant, and the reasons relied on by the registrar, for his action.

'It shall be the duty of said judge to hear evidence offered by the said appellant, and if the appeal is by an elector, concerning the appeal of any person so registering such person shall have reasonable notice of the time and place of hearing said appeal and the said judge shall at least five days previous to any election transmit to the registrar from whose action such appeal was taken, his decision, which shall be entered by the registrar on his registration books. In any case of appeal under this section the court may give or refuse costs as to it may seem right,

'The registrar at each place of voting shall deliver to the judges of election his registration books previous to any election to be held at said voting place; and after such election the judges of election shall turn over the registration books to the registrar who shall keep and preserve the same, and the said registration books shall at all times be open to inspection. If the registration book of any voting-place shall from any cause be lost or destroyed, it shall be the duty of the registrar to report the fact to his County or Corporation Court judge who shall order a registration of the qualified voters of said voting-place, specifying the number of days that the registrar shall sit."

The National Colored Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—In the Colored Convention to-day a platform of resolutions was adopted. The preamble regrets the necessity which called into existence a colored convention, and grateful for past triumph in behalf of civil rights submit the resolutions to the American people. The first gives thanks for emancipation and citizenship, the second pledges support to the nominees of the Philadelphia Convention, the third endorses Grant, &c, the fourth prays that colored Republicans may not be ignored in appointments to Federal office, the fifth acknowledges overwhelming indebtedness to Charles Sumner, the sixth praises Vice President Colfax in delivering the casting vote in favor of the supplemental civil rights bill, the seventh appeals for protection in their civil rights in public places and conveyances, the eighth condemns Republican representatives who voted against the civil rights bill and pledges opposition to their reelection.

Our Correspondents.

We thank BBBB for his letter, but as our first side was "made up" before the receipt of his favor, and as it is two columns and a half long, we cannot give it space until our next issue.—EDITOR.

Thanks to "L. T. U. J." for his communication from New Upton, we have no space in this issue, but will publish it in our next.—ED.

To the young lady who wishes to know why it is that all the young men say they are too poor to marry?—We can only suggest, that it is because, modern wives are too expensive.

Peter William asks why people will keep "*yaller curry dorgs*" that kills sheep and sucks eggs?—Because they like that kind of company. It used to be said, "that a man is known by the company he keeps."

Mr. Editor;

Feeling a deep interest in the proposition for the removal of the Court-house from its present site to the Warehouse, I have refrained from a discussion of the subject, thinking that the opposition would be developed in some tangible form and not being an experienced marksman I regret that a target of no greater dimension, than that of "Four Bs," has been presented, but will, however, proceed to notice some of his remarks, (not being able to construe them as "sledge-hammer arguments.") he tells us that many are now opposed to the proposition, and by the time the election comes on, all will be opposed to it; as Four Bs seems to be preeminently a joker, I would remind him that he hails from the section in which the "boy saw so many squirrels," and when closely questioned, finally admitted that he saw the bush shake and supposed they were *there*. Again he tells us he would take care of the town and preserve the old land-marks; what care has been taken of them in the past, is not its condition, pasted and present, the best commentary upon its future prosperity?

Then he says, he will take care of the interest of the merchant, mechanic, doctor and lawyer, entirely ignoring the largest and most vitally interested of all, "the agricultural class" As regards his care of the lawyer, I think it is misapplied, for from observation we may safely conclude that as general rule they are capable of taking care of themselves, and whatever may be their opinions of the proposition under discussion, they should have no peculiar weight, as this is a subject happily divested of intricacy. And whilst we would not be understood as indulging in a tirade against lawyers, regarding them as a usefull class in the preservation of the order of society; yet I think they are of all classes, the least capable of giving an unbiased opinion. For in the nature of their profession, having espoused a cause, right or wrong, their minds and energies are entirely directed to the attainment of success.

BBBB would then save us the expense of the tax for keeping up the bridges, and here I may as well remark that for ten years, there would be no expense, and it would be optional with the authorities of the county whether they would receive and keep them up, but granting that there would be a tax, has he calculated its probable amount? Without claiming to be entirely accurate, a tax of one cent on the hundred dollars worth of proverty will give an annual amount of two hundred dollars, surely enough to keep the bridges in order; so the man who is worth one hundred dollars, pays one cent, and the one worth ten thousand pays one dollar,

Will the citizens of Gloucester be frightened by such a hobby and bugbear as this? To suppose it, I would not so question their intelligence. BBBB however avocates the floating principal, and we will not be surprised to see him floating down to the Warehouse, near which at no expense," he may form a connexion and float on to Norfolk, Baltimore and other cities North and South

I [illegible] confined myself to answering the [illegible]ions of the opposition, if you are [illegible] such company and [illegible], I will in my next set forth the advantages. [illegible] respectfully,

"ARINGDON."

PETSWORTH,
April 11, 1871.

Mr. Editor:

Some of our most respectable merchants actuted by conscientious motives, have determined to discontinue the sale of ardent spirits.

Do you think the community will be benefited by the change? A'int worse menpt to take it up?

Unfortunately the county has to build a jail I wish we could do without it, consequently it seems to some of us a propitious time to carry out the long, long talked of movement of the Court-house.

R. Duncan's offer is the most favorable that will ever be made and I and all my neighbors are for it.

We seek some change and the general expressed desire for capitalists to come amongst us ought to be shown by a disposion to encourage them in the manner they think best to use it: and it is no becoming intelligent man to view them with a jealous and suspicious eye. I believe we can take better care of the life we have, than they can of theirs; and most of our prudent men, who manage their own affairs successfully, are favorable to the proposed movement.

I am tired of this one-horse movement, it don't pay. We don't understand it Ask capitalist to come here and combine with us to develope the resource of this truly great country. We have skillful hands and willing hearts, better adapted to engineering bigger things than one-horse machines,—hitch on the engine, Respectfully.

"NOT LOT."

FROM WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—*Senate*,—Petitions were presented against the renewal of the Wilson Sewing-machine patent.

The bill authorizing honorably discharged soldiers and sailors to be buried in public cemeteries free of cost was passed.

The North Carolina contest was up again to-day, but no action was had,

On motion of Mr Scott, Monday next was set apart for the consideration of the bill reported from the Joint Select Committee on outrages in the late Insurrectionary States, extending the discretion to the President to suspend the writ of *habeas corpus* until the end of this Congress.

Mr Morrill, of Vermont; introduced a bill providing that no money shall be paid from the proceeds in the treasury of any captured or abandoned property without a special appropriation hereafter to be made therefor,

HOUSE,—In the regular call today nothing was introduced affecting the South.

The civil rights bill was again fillbustered over the morning hour,

The bill confirming land grants to the Port Huron and Lake Michigan railroad, and the river and harbor bill, which appropriates $5,000,000, were passed.

DECISION REGARDING TERRITORIAL JURIES.

WASHINGTON April 15.—The Supreme Court to-day rendered an important decision seriously affecting Utah and to some extent the territories. In the case of Engelbreult vs Clinton the three judges of the Supreme Court of Utah had unanimously decided that a jury summoned by the United States marshal and not by the Mormon territoral marshal was a lawful jury; but Chief Justice Chase, delivering the opinion of the Court overrules this decision, and holds that the jury should have been summoned by the territorial marshal.

GENERAL ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Mr Sheldon, of Louisana, was before the Appropriation Committee to-day, and obtained $300,000 for the New Orleans custom-house.

The Ways and Means Committee have agreed to abolish the stamp tax on matches and reduce the duty on copper one cent per pound.

L H Burdick has been nominated register of the land office at Natchitoches La.

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They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing, also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver, and of all the Visceral Organs.

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For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

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Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

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"WAVERLY"

For Sale, at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Pursuant to the directions of a decree of the Circuit Court of Gloucester county entered in the suit therein depending in the names of Wm P Davis, Plaintiff and Walter F. Jones and others, defendants, the subscribers, as Commissioners of the Court, will sell on Monday, the 3rd day of June 1872, at public auction, at Gloucester Court House that Valuable Farm situated on North River in Gloucester County called

WAVERLEY,

whereon Dr. Walter F Jones at present resides, containing about

1059 Acres,

and also all the interest of the said Walter F Jones in other parcel of land adjoining the "Waverley Tract," called the

MEADOW,

lying on the public road and containing about

30 Acres,

The Terms of the sale will be for so much cash as will suffice to pay the costs of the suit up to the day of sale, and the expenses of sale, and for the balance, on a credit of one, two, three and four years, in equal instalments, with interest from the day of sale, and the title will be retained until the purchase money shall be paid. Bonds with good security will be required of the purchaser for the deferred instalmants of the purchase money, payable to the subscribers, as Commissioners under the said decree, which bonds are to bear interest and be made payable according to the terms of sale.

WAVERLEY is well known as one of the most valuable and desirable farms in Gloucester County. The Improvements are all of the best description; the

DWELLING HOUSE

is a Large Brick Mansion in

Good repair.

The land is highly improved and productive, and the neighborhood one of the best in Eastern Virginia. Persons who may desire to purchase this property are requested to examine it for themselves, and for any further information as to the property, application may be made to either of the Commissioners or to Dr. Jones on the premises.

J T SEAWELL,
M B SEAWELL,
W B TALIAFERRO } Commissioners.
B B WELLFORD,

GLOUCESTER COUNTY COURT, February Term 1872.

Thomas J Hughes Complainant

AGAINST

James N Stubbs administrator *de bonis non* with the will annexed of Temple C Catlett dec'd L S Stubbs sheriff of Gloucester County and adm'r. of Martha S Catlett and adm'r. of Thomas G Catlett Shepard Miller and Ada his wife and Emil Tritten Def'ts.

IN CHANCERY.

The Court doth adjudge order and decree that it be referred to one of the commissioners of this Court to take the following accounts:—1st. An account of all the personal estate of the late Temple G Catlett dec'd, which came to the hands of Mrs Martha S Catlett his Executrix or to the hands of any other person for her all or with which he became chargeable and an account of her administration thereof. 2nd, an account of the personal estate of the said Temple G Catlett which came to the hands of James N Stubbs his administrator de bonis non with the will annexed or with which he has become chargable and an account of his administration thereof. 3rd, an account of the personal estate of the said Martha L Catlett which came to the hands of L S Stubbs her administrator, or with which he has become chargable, and an account of his administration thereof. 4th, an account of the fee simple and annual value of the real estate of which the said Temple G Catlett, died seized and of the liens and incumbrances thereon and their respective priorities. 5th, an account of all the outstanding debts of the said Temple C Catlett, and by the order of priority and all the creditors of the said Temple G Catlett are hereby required to appear before the said Commissioner and prove Their respective debt and demand on or before some premtory day to be fixed on by him of which he shall give due notice by public advertisement posted at Gloucester Court House door at three or more other public places in the County of Gloucester thirty days previous thereto, and publish once a week for four weeks in the GLOUCESTER HERALD, a news paper published at Gloucester Court House all which matters the said commissioner shall to the Court report together with any others deemed pertinent by himself or required by any person interested to be specially stated.

ABSTRACT FROM DECREE.

JOHN S COOKE, C C
Commissioners Office,
March 27th 1872.

The parties interested are hereby notified that on Wednesday the 1st day of May next at my office at Gloucester Courthouse, I shall proceed to take the accounts directed to be taken by the foregoing decree, at which time and place they are required to attend. Given under my hand as Commissioner of the said court, the day and date above.

E. B. S. CARY, C. G. C. C.
march 30—4w

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Strong and Pure Rich Blood—Increase of Flesh and Weigh—Clear Skin and Beauiful complexion secured to all.

DR. RADWAY'S

Sarsaparillian Resovent

Has made the most astonishing cures: so quick, so rapid are the changes the body undergoes, under the influence of his truly wonderful Medicine, that *Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.*

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Every dorp of the Sarsparillian Resolvent communicates through the Blood, Sweat Urine, and other fluids and juices of the system the vigor of life for it repairs the wases of the body with new and sound material Scrofula Syphilis Consumption, Glandular disease, Ulcers in the throat, Mouth Tumors Nodes in the Glands and other part of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumorous discharges from Ears, and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions Fever Sores, Scald Head Ringworm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas Acner Black Spots, Saltms in the Flesh, Tumors Cancers in the womb, and all weakening and painful discharges Nigh Swea gum of Sperm and all wases of the principle, are within the curative range of his wonder of Modern Chemistry and a few day's use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease is potent, power to cure them.
Not only does the Sarsaparillian Resolvent excel all known remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scrofulous Constitutional, and Skin diseases but it is the only positive re for
KIDNEY & BLADDER COMPLAINTS, Urinary and womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of water, Incontinence of Urine Bright diseases, Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brick dust deposits

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A few Dozen of Radways Pills will free the system from all the above named disorders Price 25 cents per Box Sold by Druggists.
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Apply to PULLER & WILLIAMS.

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Seen in this county since the late war, which will be kept thoroughly up in every department, with all the is Novel and Attractive throughout the entire season. We offer no baits, but sell all goods a Small Profits, and the very liberal patronage bestowed upon the late firm of Puller & Talbott, abundantly proves that the "quick six-pence system," so long practiced by them, is a much better one than the "slow shilling" system of other firms. Among the

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UNRIVALED REMEDY, the
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Headache in	5 minutes
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REAL ESTATE

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LAND

Lying in theupper part of this County near Level Springs in which the late Francis G Bridges resided subject to the dower of the widow of the said Francis G Bridges, containg

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M. B. SEAWELL, } Commissioners.
J. H. SEAWELL. } [april 6—4w

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PROPHET,

The only Thorough-bred Stallion in this vicinity, will stand during the present season at Gloucester Court House, Saluda, Middlesex Co., and at Auburn, Mathews Co. Va., and will meet engagements at a reasonable distance.

TERMS:

$15 per season, if paid by expiration of season, (July 4th.) If not paid by that date $20 per season. $10 to be paid in cash in either case at the time of service. Groom fee, $1.

PROPHET'S brilliant career on the Turf is familiar to all conversant with racing annals.—(*See Turf Register.*) He had few superiors as a race horse, and unites the best strains of blood ever imported to this country Imported Monarch and Cassandra, his sire and dam, both by Imported Priam; g dam Flirtilla, Jr, and g g dam Flirtilla, by the renowned Sir Archy. Sir Archy justly styled the father of the American race horse, and Priam, the only horse imported to this country that English Turfmen ever desired to purchase, His sire Monarch, never lost a race and Cassandra, his dam, won fourteen out of eighteen.

PROPHET was considered by the trainer of his former owner, Mr Francis Morris, of New York, (whose racing stable has no superior in this country,) as the fastest two-mile horse he had ever put in training. When four years old he won all of his races has been withdrawn from the turf for some years past, being deemed more valuable in the stud His colts of the last season promise well, and good judges say ought to make race horses of no common note—they have size and plenty of power.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

AT GLUCESTER C. H. VA

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For Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Bilious Affections, Sick or Nervous Headache, Costiveness, etc. Purely Vegetable, containing no Mercury, Minerals or Deleterious Drugs.

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These Pills are a plesant purgative, superseding castor oil, salts, magnesia, etc. Theas is nothing more acceptable to the stomach They give tone, and cause neither nauses nor griping pains. They are composed of the *finest ingredients*: After a few days use of them, such an invigoration of the entire system takes place as to appear miraculous to the weak and enervated. H T Helmbold Compound Fluid Extract Catawba Grape Pills are not sugar-coated: sugar-coated Pills pass through the stomach without dissolving, consequently do not produce the desired effect. The Catawba Grape Pills, being pleasant in taste and oder, do not necessitate their being sugar-coated, and are prepared according to rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and are not Patent Medicine

E

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Will radically exerminate from the system, Scrofula, Syhilis, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Sor-Eyes, Sore Legs, Sore Mouth, Sore Head Bronchiis, Skin diseases, Salt Rheum, Cancers, Runnings from the Ear, hite Swellings, Tumors, Cancerous Affions, Nodes Rickets, Glandular Swellings' Night Sweats Rash, Teter, Humors of all kinds, Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all diseases that have been established in the system for years.

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M

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B

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O

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L

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D

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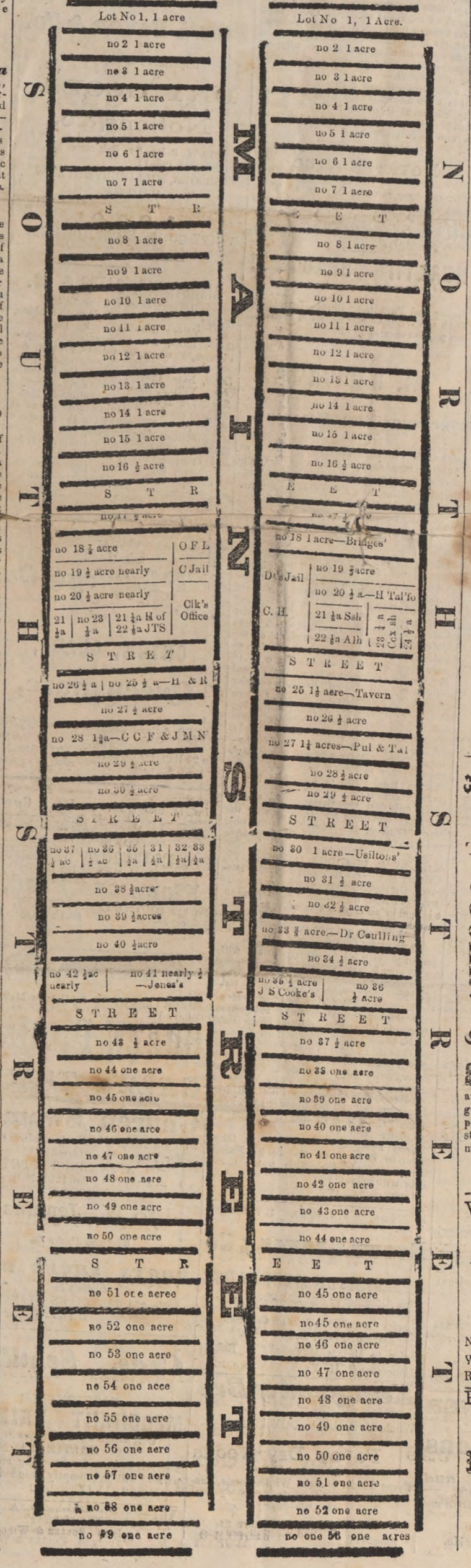

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