the city to-day, says Judge Wad-
l be chairman of the republican
ttee of his State, and Colonel
be the Virginia member of the
l republican committee, and will
uch until the meeting of the Vir-
republican convention. When
why Judge Waddill would be
hairman he replied, because he
McKinley for President, and as
an, he would have no little to do
e organization of the Virginia
tion which will appoint the dele-
o the national convention.

known democratic politicians
any different parts of the coun-
w in this city concur in the
of most of their party who live
at the President has broken up
ty that has three times nominated
r President and twice elected
nd that it will be a long time, if
before it shall have control of
he executive and legislative
es of the government again.
ngressman Holman, when asked
orning if he thought the party
en killed for ever, replied, for at
wenty-five years.

tor Blackburn's son arrived here
from Kentucky. He says all
islative districts in his State have
eard from and that the republi-
nd democrats in the legislature
d, and that two populists have
lected, who are pledged to his
His father, he says, will be the
e of the democratic caucus, but
does not think his father will be
ted, as it is expected that some of
ld democratic members will bolt
ucus. Other Kentuckians who
eturned say the feeling among the
rats there against the President
bitter, and that if he or any of
owed supporters be the nominee
next national democratic con-
n, the majority against him there
not less than seventy-five
nd.

izen of Alexandria county here to-
ys the charter of the Mt. Vernon
nd Company allows it to build a
d anywhere within ten miles of
sent line, and that Mr. Willard,
fax county, says if that company
uild a road to Falls Church, he
pply the money required to pro-
to Fairfax Court House.

said by republicans here who
know what they talk about,
r. Reed has already formed the
committees, having known for
s that he would be Speaker, and
erefore he will not come here
he last of the month, and there-
id the annoyance of those who
they have "pulls" upon him, or
"poster" him with unasked for

BED OF $800.—J. M. Cartwright,
hant of Shiloh, N. C., was rob-
$800 in Washington yesterday in
r fashion. Cartwright is a coun-
rchant and was on his way from
to Baltimore to buy his winter
of goods. At Norfolk he fell in
nother country merchant, or one
ppeared to be a countryman, and
o went to Washington on the
r Norfolk. Cartwright register-
he Metropolitan, but the other
. However, they both deposit-
r satchels in the baggage-room.
y afterward the second man re-
an I asked for his valise. When
given to him he remarked care-
that the other valise was his.

...ege and expressing his heartfelt thanks.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. Susannah Shipman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Hough, near Lovettsville, on Thursday in the 76th year of her age.

Mrs. Mary McGregor Murkland, mother of Rev. Dr. W. U. Murkland, rector of Franklin street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, died yesterday at her home near Lynchburg.

The grand jury of King George county this week indicted E. B. Whitehouse, charged with having failed to account for some five or six hundred dollars of public money collected by him as deputy treasurer of the county.

The statement is made on good authority that within the past week or two there has been a general agreement by the republicans of Virginia to support Thomas B. Reed for the republican presidential nomination.

Argument in the case of Mrs. Magnolia Williams, on trial at Saluda for the killing of her husband, in Northampton county, was begun yesterday. Mr. T. E. Blakey made the opening argument for the prosecution, and was followed by Mr. C. Harding Walker for the defense. Mr. Walker will conclude his argument to-day.

It has been determined that the monument proposed to be erected in Richmond to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart will not be placed on the lot owned by that city at the corner of Broad street and Brook avenue. This piece of ground was purchased by the city at a cost of over $10,000 and tendered to the Stuart Monument Association. The conditions upon which this tender was made were not satisfactory to the association.

Messrs. Stith Bolling and Alvah H. Martin, of the republican State executive committee, with Mr. Asa Rogers, secretary, have issued a call for a meeting of the State committee of the republican party at the Imperial Hotel, in Petersburg, on Wednesday, November 27, to fill the vacancy in the State executive committee occasioned by the death of Gen. William Mahone, its late chairman, and to transact such other business as may be necessary.

Morgan Minor, charged with grand larceny in stealing a boat, was tried and convicted in the Prince William county court this week and sentenced o six months in jail. Minor is the negro who escaped from jail some weeks past. Upon investigation it turned out that the boat was not worth fifty dollars and it was really a case of petit larceny. Officer J. T. Leavell, of Fredericksburg, was paid one day this week the reward of $25 offered by the Prince William county authorities for the arrest of Minor.

FAUQUIER NOTES.

Col. Arthur Herbert and Maj. Wm. W. Herbert, of Alexandria, spent a few days last week with relatives in the Upperville vicinity.

The new church in Paris will be dedicated Sunday the 17th inst. Rev. Dr. Gardner and other ministers from a distance are expected.

Mr. Wm. C. Kloman, son of E. F. Kloman, some months since worked his passage across the Atlantic on a first class steamer to see something of England. On arrival he answered an ad-

...ble and accomplished Senator Calvin S. Brice, has been maliciously smitten because of his adherence to the revenue economics advocated by this administration."

"But what do you think of Maryland?"

"The warm vigor and eloquence with which Senator Arthur Pue Gorman always defended the tariff reform policy to which the democratic party was pledged by the Chicago platform renders the Maryland election more directly and intensely a rebuke to the advocates of tariff reform and commercial freedom than do the results in any of the States before mentioned."

BULL RUN AND APPOMATTOX

The public sale of the McLean estate, advertised for December 2, by Messrs. Thornton and Round, brings to our mind the most singular coincidence we recall in our reading of history. The first meeting of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia took place at Blackburn's Ford, July 18, 1861, and brought on the first pitched battle of the war. At 10 a. m. of that day Beauregard took up his headquarters at the McLean house and there McDowell attacked him with a heavy force of infantry and artillery. On the 9th of April, 1865, after 1,361 days of almost constant fighting, the commanders of these two armies, Grant and Lee, met at the McLean house at Appomattox and drew up the terms of surrender. When Beauregard evacuated Manassas, Major McLean removed his family to Fauquier. As the tide of the war rolled again around them they removed the second time to Lunenburg, and there in 1863 the Major returned one day and told them he would move them this time where the sound of battle "would never reach them more." They rented the brick house at Appomattox, which has become historic and toward which all the strategy of the war converged, and around which it so suddenly culminated. And so it happened, as Major McLean frequently said, that the war began on him and ended on him. Another point is worthy of mention in this connection. The McLean estate embraced in 1861 over 1,400 acres, including some of the best land of the county. Over one-half of this has been sold out to eight different persons, at from six to fifteen dollars per acre. The largest part is now embraced in the magnificent farm of Robert Portner. The remainder of the tract is now subdivided and will be sold at December Court. The change from large plantations to small farms is thus illustrated, showing an inevitable tendency of our civilization.—*Manassas Journal.*

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The market during the early trading was heavy and lower on renewed liquidations for London account and there was a decline in local securities of ½a 1¾ per cent. At 11 o'clock the market was dull and firm.

Alexandria Market November 9.

The market to-day was dull with little doing and the few sales of grain reported were at yesterday's quotations.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet; No 2 red spot and Nov 65⅛a65⅝; Dec 66a66¼; May 70⅛a70¾; steamer No 2 red 62⅛a62⅝; southern wheat by sample 66 a66⅛; do on grade 63¼a66¼. Corn firmer; mixed spot and Nov 35¾a36; year 33⅞a 34⅛; Jan 33⅝a33¾; Feb 34a34¼; steam-

...outhern overcome the imperi...
Many large towns and bu...
villages have been pillaged
fields are strewn with the de...
of men, women and children.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—A ser...
ny of Chinese soldiers has ta...
at Kiu Kiang, a city and tre...
the northern part of the p...
Kiang Si. The troops refuse
and the local officials are po...
enforce their commands.

A Thirteen Days' Slum...

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—A r...
case at the Notre Dame Hosp...
of Mrs. G. Drolet, who went
hirteen days ago. During th...
she remained perfectly obliv...
transpiring around her, parta...
nourishment whatever. Pins
les were thrust into her bod...
producing the slightest ef...
action of the heart and
scarcely perceptible, while
assumed a death-like color.
night Mrs. Drolet suddenly
her bed and asked where she
seemed quite surprised when
ed with the details of her lon...

Arch-Deacon Appoint...

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—R...
T. Brady, rector of St. Paul'
Manhattan, Kan., and Arch-
Kansas, was named by Bishop
yesterday to be archdeacon
Protestant Episcopal diocese
sylvania. A clergyman who is
ly acquainted with the
advanced the opinion that th...
ion between rival candidate...
office compelled the bishop
sake of harmony, to look out...
diocese for a suitable person.
is about 35 years of age, and
of Pennsylvania.

A Burial Place for Anar...

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The ...
Waldheim Cemetery yesterd...
the ceremonies planned by
over the graves of Parson
Engel, Spies and Ling...
The monument erected over
of the five anarchists is to
from Waldheim; their bodies are
and a separate cemetery is to be
for them and all men and wom...
faith who die and wish to be buried

Sandbagged and Robb...

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Last
man called at the home of M...
Hobbold and expressed a dep...
rooms. Later in the evening
called and after paying Mrs.
for the rent they attacked h...
sand bag. They got $50 from
pocket and secured $300
jewelry. Mrs. Hobbold was
dying condition on the floor
hour afterward.

List of Unclaimed Let...

The following is a list of the
maining in the Alexandria, Va
November 9.

Persons calling for letters will
they are advertised.

Advertised letters not called for
weeks will be sent to the dead lett...

Adams, Mrs A W	Moore, G A
Armstead, Mrs Rosie	Moor, Mrs
Blanchard, Walter L	Monroe El...
Butler, Henry,	Mud, Will
Doak, James	Scott, Mrs
Gerry, Mrs Emma	Smith, Syd...
Harlow, Wesley	Thompson,
Hayes, F J	Thompson.
Hunter, May Robt	Thomas, M
Lee, Mrs Dooney	Washingto...

C. C. CARL...

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE
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