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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, THE FATH OF OLD MEN.

The condition of many old men is truly itiable. They cultive their popularity and influence, and loss sympathy with the current age. In business they are applanted by younger and more enorationed. Their views and instee become obsolete. The multitude is more lisposed to worship the rising than the letting sun. Old men fare worse than all women. The latter have been accustomed to spend much time in their comes and busy themselves with domestic talls, and, without a reverse of forcustomed to spend much time in their homes and busy themselves with domestic toils, and, without a reverse of fortune, the advance of years does not change their occupations or their usefulness. Men have been accustomed to a wider and more exciting sphere of activity; to guiding public opinion; to sharing in the festivities and honors of political meetings; and to feeling all the rivalry and inspiration of an ambitious career. When all these sources of exhibitation are succeeded by the infirmities of age, the loss of employment, public neglect, and the dying out of hope, their state calls for commiseration.

We have been led to these remarks by a casual observation. Not long since we we have been sed to these remarks by a casual observation. Not long since we were passing the dwelling of a man who belooged to a bygone age, and whose changed condition furnished food for reflection. He was once an unquestioned leader of society in fashion, taste and opinions—a gentleman, a scholar, living in abundance and splendor, prominent in every circle, and everywhere "the observed of all observers." Times have changed, and he has changed with them. His wealth has departed, his popularity has waned, his business has diminished, and the face, once so bright and familiar, is now rarely seen in public. His honor is untarnished, but the sun once so bright and cheering seems to be declining behind the cloude.

We have introduced these remarks to pave the way for a few words of advice to old men, which our age, at least, entities us to make.

to old men, which our age titles us to make.

They should, so far an possible, keep in sympathy with the passing generation. They need not be ascetic because they are old. They should aim to keep abreast of the times, adopting every insertil abreast of the times, adopting every improvement, encouraging every useful enterprise, holding all their opinions and plans subject to revision, and not abating one jot or tittle from their hopes or their activities, except under the stern demands of advancing age. Old age, honestly admitted, is respectable; but assumed as a cloak of idleness and inafficiency, it is contemptible. We do believe that an earnest purpose not to yield unnecessarily to the infirmities of age will do much to render it green and fruitful.

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A wirtness, pions old age is better than the brightest morn of youth. Who can foresee the destiny of the young man of genius and promise? His sun may set before noon, or decline behind dark and threatening clouds. His body may fill a drunkard's grave, or he may meet a felon's doom. But the pions old man, when the tempests of life are over, like some noble ship, well manned, with sails wide spread, and voyage ended, with favoring breeze, will safely reach the desired, peaceful heaven.—

THE TIGHT TRAMP THIEF.

[Danbury Reporter.]

Believing that we can serve the true interests of worthy and respectable printers in no better way than by exposing the unprincipled dead beats that are traveling through the country, we feel it to be our duty to caution the craft, and the public generally, against a profeel it to be our duty to caution the eraft, and the public generally, against a professional, whisky-logged bummer, calling himself "Charles Woodward," and having a traveling card from Quincy, Ill. Said Woodward became gloriously drunk on his arrival here, yet he was taken care of by friends, fed, clothed and entertained. But it was only another illustration of warming a viper into life, for no scouer had he become able and ready to travel, than he picked the pockets of one of his benefactors, and quietly stole away. The articles thus stolen can be of very little possible benefit to him, unless, perhaps, he desires to change his name. In that case he has three stolen working cards, in the name of T. C. C. working cards, in the name of T. C. C. Lloyd, from different unions, besides an account-book, and several other purloined articles. Consideration would be

THE VIRGINIA COLORED VOTE.

[Baltimore Sun.]

The democratic union of colored peo-The democratic union of colored people in Richmond has become a formidable organization, as shown by correspondence lately published in the Sun from Richmond. It has three hundred members, and auxiliary unions in the principal Virginia towns, and the speakers and agents to organize subunions. The headquarters at Richmond are always open and well supplied with newspapers and political documents. The laithful efforts which Virginia has made to educate her colored population made to educate her colored population seem to have had a different effect from that proposed by its republican advocates. The colored people have learned to read and write to some purpose. They are particularly well informed on the subject of the Freedmen's bank, and make a specialty of disseminating its record throughout the state.

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THE FIGURES PROM MAINE.

MASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The official figures of the Maine election, as reported last week, show that the republican majority on the congressional vote was 11,183, which is somewhat less than the 16,000 claimed. This majority is 954 less than in 1874, when the tidal wave that swept over the country gave the house of representatives to the democrats.

A SLANDER ON MARYLAND. Among the slaudets which are now circulating in the west is one to the effect that the state of Maryland has appointed commissioners to audit rebel claims to be presented to the national congress in the event of democratic success. This slander is retailed from the stump all over Ohio and Indians. SENATOR BLAINE'S STUMP RHETORIC.

Letters from Indiana say that the speeches of Mr. Blaine are not working any benefit to the republican cause. He is so exceedingly foul-mouthed and reckless in his language that fair-minded people are disgusted. He calls the southern democrats secondrels and the northern democrats secondrels and the northern democrats speeches, which he is repeating at different points, he refers to the Neal Dow case, lately decided by Justice Clifford at Portland. The facts of the case are so well known that it seems almost useless to recapitulate them. Neal Dow, while in command in Louisiana, took from the house of a Union man named Johnson a lot of silverware, including pitchere, spoons, of a Union man named Johnson a lot of silverware, including pitchers, spoons, &c., and sent them to his own home in Mains, where he has kept them in use ever since. Mr. Johnson sued for his property, and Justice Clifford affirmed the decision of the lower court in his favor. Mr. Blaine in his speech charges Justice Clifford with giving a judgment for "corn taken to feed Union soldiers." Such downright falsehood as this ought to stamp Mr. Blaine with everlasting infamy.

Mr. A. O. Morgan, who was appointed receiver of the Arkansas Hot Springs property by the court of claims, has just reported to the court that the receipts for rent during the present year will amount to something like \$100,000. This money will be covered into the treasury. Congress will at the ensuing session be called upon to take some action regarding this property. It will probably be put up at public sale.

ROBBING THE PEMALE CLEEKS. The sum of \$18,500 has been wrung on the reliase clerks, but who are really the creatures of republican Congressmen, and expected to do political work. This money has been obtained from the poor women by compelling them to take a month's leave of absence without pay under implied threat of dismissal.

Congressional Campaign, 4th District Hon, J. J. Davis and Col. I. J. Young, candidates for congress in the 4th district, announce the following joint appointments

Mangum's, Thursday, Oct. 5. Cedar Grove, Friday, Oct 6. Hillsboro, Saturday, Oct. 7. Cate's, Monday, Oct. 9th. Chapel Hill, Tuesday, Oct. 10. And then at such points in the west a

may be hereafter indicated.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

\$300 REWARD:

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

RALEIGH, Sept. 20, 1876.

Whereas, official information has been received at this department that one Henderson Alford, a colored man confined in the county jail of Wake county on a charge of larceny, did make his escape therefrom on Sunday, 17th inst., and that the said Henderson Alford did shoot at and inflict wounds upon T. J. Passmore, an authorized deputy sheriff of Wake county, who attempted to arrest him; whereof the said Passmore died. And whereas, the said Henderson Alford has fled the state or so concented himself as to avoid arrest:

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C. H. BROGDEN. By the Governor: JOHN B. NEATHERY, Private Secretary.

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[Richmond, (Va.) Whig]

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[Goldsboro Messenger.] The Raleigh Sentinel, under its present able management shows a decided improvement. Edited with marked ability, its general make up and typographical appearance is excellent. * * We wish the new management every success.

[Hickory Press.] We are glad to herald the appearance again of that useful democratic journal, the Raleigh Sentinel. It has passed into entirely new hands, and there is evidently some one about who knows how to prepare something readable, for every issue teems with news and democratic soundness.

[From the Salem Press] The Raleigh Sentinel, under the new management has been much improved in manner and matter. We have been in regular receipt of the Dally Sentinel for a week or more, and hope its daily visits will continue. Specimen numbers can be seen at this office Price of the Daily \$8 per annum.

[From the Fayetteville Wide-Awake.] The Sentinel, the name of which has been a terror to radicalism since Holden pledged "the last dollar and the last man" to the support of the Confederate States government, has passed into new hands, and is assuming an attitude from which it wi'l huri many a destructive canister into radical ranks.

[Greensboro Masonic Journal.] The Raleigh Sentinel came to us last Wed, nesday as a morning daily and decidedly improved. The new managers and editor promise to do better in the future, and present a better paper than the initial number. They may perhaps do it, but we can't see much chance for improvement. Gentlemen, we wish you success.

[Robesonian.] The Raleigh Sentinel, under the present management, is very generally improved. It contains as much reading matter as heretofore, and is one of the very best daily papers in this state. In common with a great many people of this state we revere the name of the Sentinel, and will always learn of its prosperity with pride and pleasure. They have reduced the rates for the campaign, as will be seen in another column.

[Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald.

The Raleigh Sentinel needs no eulogy from us. Every one that reads it knows how it stands on all important topics of the day, and although some may differ with it, yet all can say that it is sincere in its course, and is working for the best interest of the people of North Carolina.

[Murphy Heraid.]

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SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.

Pursuant to an order made in the Pursuant to an order made in the cause now/pending in the Superior Court of Wake, of Beckham and others against Pool and others, the undersigned will expose to public sale, on MONDAY, the 9th day of October next, the first day of that term of the court, at the courthouse door in Raleigh, the lot near the depot of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, lying on Salisbury and North streets, and adjoining the lands of R. H. Womble and others—to be sold in two parts.

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Charity H. Whitfield, William A. Whitfield, John Aiston Jones, Nathaniel Macon Jones, Seth Bianchard Jones, Aurelia Jones and others the legatees of the said decedent, defendants. others the legalees of the said decedent, defendants.

To Charity H. Whitfield, William A. Whitfield, John Alston Jones, Nathaniel Macon Jones, Seth Bianchard Jones and Aurelia Jones, who are defendants in the above entitled action, not residing within the limits

titled action, not residing within the limits of this tate.

You, and each of you, are hereby required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Wake, in the Court House at Raleigh, in said county, on the 35th day of September next, and answer or demar the complaint filed in said office, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

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