The departure of Mr. G. P. R. James for his new abode in Venice was so sudden a thing that no opportunity was afforded his many friends in our city of meeting him, as they had wished, at the festive board. An invitation for a farewell dinner was, indeed, extended him, but his numerous and pressing engagements, preparatory to leav-ing, compelled him to decline it. A few gentlemen, uniting in a desire to present him with some testimonial of their regard, caused a handsome plone of silver to be prepared and handed to him, with these inscriptions—on one side "Old Dominion Julep Bowl; on the reverse,

TO G. P. R. JAMES, From a few of his friends in Virginia. May their names, Familiar to his ears as household words Be in this flowing cup freshly remembered At an informal social meeting on the occasio of the presentation, the following lines were read.

of the parties: Good bye !- they say the time is up-The "solitary horseman" leaves us; We'd like to take a "stirrup cup," Though much indeed the parting grieves Wo'd like to hear the glasses clink, Around the board where none were tipsy And, with a hearty greeting, drink This toust—The Author of the Gipsy!

The maidens fair of many a clime Have blubbered o'er his tearful pages, The Ariosto of his time, Romancist of the Middle Ages; In fictions realm a shining star,
(We own ourselves his grateful debtors)
Who would not call our G. P. R. "H. B. M. C."-a Man of Letters?

But not with us his pen avails To win our hearts -this English scion, Though there are not so many tales To every roaring British Lion-For he has yet a prouder claim To praise, than dukes and lords inherit, Or wealth can give or lettered fame-His honest heart and modest merit.

An Englishman, whose sense of right Comes down from glorious Magna Charta, He loves, and loves, with all his might, His home, his Queen, Pale Ale, the Garter This last embraces much, 'tis best To comprehend just what is stated— For Hom Soif—you know the rest, And need not have the French translated.

O, empty banble of renown, So quickly lost and won so dearly! Our Consul wears the Muses' crown, We love him for his virtues merely A Prince, he's ours as much as Fame's, And reigns in friendship kindly o'er us, Then call him George Prince Regent James, And let his country swell the chorus. His country! we would gladly pledge

Its living greatness and its glory-In Peace admired, and "on the edge Of battle" terrible in story: A little isle, its cliffs it rears Gainst winds and waves in wrath united, And nobly for a thousand years Has kept the fires of freedom lighted.

A glowing spark in time there came, Like sunrise, o'er the angry water, And here is fed, an altar flame, By Britain's democratic daughter-From land to land a kindred fire : Beneath the billow now is burning. O may it thrill the magic wire With only love and love returning !

But since we cannot meet again Where wine and wit are freely flowing, Old friend! this measure take and drain A brimming health to us in going : And far beneath Italia's sky,

Where sunsets glow with hees prismatic, Bring out the bowl when you are dry, And pledge us by the Adriatic! JOHN R. THOMPSON. Richmond, Va., Sept., 1858.

THE POLITICAL INPORTANCE OF PRIZE FIGHTING

PRIZE FIGHTERS RUN THE MACHINE Some very worthy people in their cloisters marvel at the importance New York Journals give to the great Prize Fight, and at the great space the various "rounds" fill in the Journals. If these worthy but rather blind men will only peep out of their cloister windows, they will see that the Journals are right, and that they are wrong in their

The reason why this importance is given in New York to the Prize Fighters,—the Bruisers, and the men of the Ring, arises from the fact that they are the creators of the Government,—the substratum upon which Judges even are made, Members of Congress, State Legislators, and the City Government. They run the "Primary Machine," and it is the Primary Machine, that makes nominations, and it is nominations, that make Elections.

The Primary Machine is the creation of the Brusers, because it is the Bruisers of Society alone, that at a miscalled Primary Election, can drive off, and beat off, and box off, the non-fighting members of society or alone secure the Inspectors of the Primary Election" to have votes counted as

ortance of a Bruiser in the eye of the ederal Government is seen in the fact, that while huge paw hod carrier can earn only \$1 per day, or an honest carpenter his \$1,50, "the Benicia Boy" receives an appointment under Collector Schell worth \$1500 per year,—about \$5 per day, —with only some three or four hours work to do, and that very easy. Now Collector Schell is the creature of the President of the United States; and if Collector Schell did not appoint Bruisers and Boxers to run the Primary machine the appointment would not be satisfactory to the Federal Government, and he would be removed.

Another illustration of the social and political importance of a Bruiser is seen in the case of the once plain Billy Mulligan, but now William Mulligan, Req. Mulligan was driven, our readers will rising of society there. Finding one of the Vigi-lance Committee of San Francisco here in New York, he best him, and the beaten man made an "Round Morrissey's plume were gathered Mulli-

Dad Cunningham, Barney Aaron, Patterson, and various other brilliant fistic knights."

chronicled, just as we chronicle the movements of the President of the United States, or the decisions of the Chief Justice of the United States? Should we not be d-reliet to society, if we omitted one one "round," or one "pune's home?" The Powers of the state are, in all countries, enitled to the highest consideration and attention of the journalists, and the journalist, therefore, gives the Bruisers and consideration here.

From the Warrenton News.

New York Express.

THE "TRIBUNE" AND THE "NEWS." The Editor of the Goldsboro Tribune, an able d line Democrat, and a personal friend of ours, takes exception to some of our recent statements | party. elative to Federal appointments. His comments not only demand a reply, but will enable us to still further define our position upon this important subject. Our friend "heartily concurs" with us in all we have said, relative to recent State appointments; nay, he goes farther than we did. We protested against the injustice and ingratitude of the policy, which gave a preference to "converta" over "old liners." Hear our friend of the

"We are opposed to all such political change ings, who are nothing more nor less than a squad of political traitors, holding office of any kind. and they are printed in accordance with the wishes and equally opposed are we to him, who, having the appointing power, would bestow office upon them. The working, writing, talking, voting, faithful, unchanging democrat only should be appointed, and he who would vote for, or appoint any other, with all the facts before him, should be written a traitor to his party."

The italics are ours. While heartly endorsing this outburst of honest indignation, we may be allowed to express our surprise at the wondrous self-command, which enabled our friend to keep it within his own breast, until we drow public attention to the matter; but, "better late than never." Will our more experienced friend allow as to suggest, that such general denunciations are generally meffective. One home thrust is worth afty fancy flourishes—one fact laid before the people will do more towards effecting a thorough reform, than columns of eloquent alliteration, which may be an expression of genuine feeling or quite the contrary-who can tell? The Tribune only snarls at the staff that strikes, the News bites the and that wields it, and, having got its teeth in-serted, will hang on, careless whether our friend and contemporary comes to closer quarters, or quits the field as suddenly as he entered it.

We objected to Members of Congress securing Federal appointments for themselves, during their term of office, and making vacancies in the Senate and House, to suit their convenience or interests. We stated a Judge died, a Senator accepted the office, a Representative was promoted to the Sentorship, and his vacated seat is now filled by a bitter opponent of the democratic party. This misfortune we attributed to "mismanagement," as we were too dull to see the necessity of making any Congressional vacancy for the short period that would elarse before the meeting of the State Legislature. The appointee sported his Senatorial robes for about a month, at the serious cost of a vote lost to the party and administration in the House of Representatives; a loss which recent events makes still more serious than it was when we wrote the remarks which has ruffled our friend's feathers -He talks of "inuendoes;" this is doing us an injustice. We never deal in "inuendoes." We have made a direct, palpable charge, and we mean to an Editor and as a man, of all interests and all stand by it until we are convinced that we are classes in North-Carolina, from the college in which wrong in our inferences, or have mis-stated the those who have means are educated, to the composition of an individual or individuals. Our mon school, where the "children of the people," friend thinks it would be an "unpleasant and are cared for and educated by the State. Unpreunprofitable task for him to enter into details," and tending as was my origin, I thank God that He "Faro." The Judge immediately announced it might be "unpleasant to us." He knows his has given me a disposition to love my State, and own business best, and is the best judge of his own my whole State with the affection of a son; and ers," and at the same time the officers closed and the very thing we are seeking, we firmly believe he would find it both "unpleasant and unprofita- laid upon her altar the offerings of a more loval or ble." We are agreed upon that point. Our friend patriotic heart. asserts "our charges are unfounded;" does he deny the facts we have stated above? surely not; why our statements are notoriously true! He pronounces the charge "defsmatory," and yet is "willing to drop the matter here." If he calls of the Standard, I have never assailed a recognizthat course backing his friends, may Heaven keep him from defending us, if ever we get into a similar difficulty. He thinks we are doing "unintentional injustice, not only to the Congressional delegation, but to the party." We, on the con-trary, think we are doing the party the most es-sential service, in drawing their attention to the unwarrantable Congressional encroachments, and mismanagement during the past session; and, further, we do not yield to the Editor of the Tribune, or any of his Congressional favorites, in zeal and anxiety for the success of democratic principles; and, as we think our present course is minently advantageous to the democratic people, as distinct from their official servants, we are de-

Our friend says "he knows some of these charges ary as he earned it, and nothing more, and he is blers. be unfounded," let him point them out. He under no greater obligations to me of any kind must be jesting with us! Does he expect that his | than I am to him. ipse direct is to be taken as an infallible decision by the dissatisfied democracy of the State. Is it come to that state of affairs that our complaints tor Biggs as Judge; of the appointment of Mr. Goldsboro, which we outside barbarians are to Page as Secretary of State, to fill the unexpired "Hear and Obey?" Our contemporary may be term; and that when Mr. Cooke was appointed better acquainted with caucus secrets than we are; Postmaster at Raieigh, it was stated in the Standbut we assure it most respectfully that we are not and that he was well qualified for the post, and his

The incorrigible wag of the Register asserts Holden is democratic Pope; from the tone of our friend's remarks, we surmise he is Father Constraintly appoint to Federal office. 1 was among ly sworn, doth depose and say, that in the month friend's remarks, we surmise he is Father Confessor to the Congressional delegation, if so, we know of no man better qualified for the office, and we hope he will inflict a heavy penance upon his erring flock. For instance, if one confessed he Cook-ed the Post-Office, we hope he won't get off with a little scolding; let him be sent back to Washington, with "gravel in his patent leathers," not that smooth round polished "gravel" tound about Goldsboro, but the real sharp edged democratic grit, of which we will be able to send the cratic grit, of which we will be able to send the Tribune a weekly supply. Don't spare the gravel, that the Governor should request the former to father Robinson, we have laid in a good stock, and believe us, that there is nothing like democratic either orally or in writing, Gov. Bragg to appoint gravel, in a politician's boots, to keep him from

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Robinson's ire. We assure him, we will not be either frightened or complimented out of our preto their intimate personal friendship, and for all of their intimate personal friendly feelings. I rejoiced at just above the surface of the was off at the Prize

In relation to the delegation in Congress I may add that some of them have honored me with some suds and on removing the cover she saw determined purpose. A bad precedent has been attempted to be established, and we will exceed the contract of the contr to be before the Courts he was off at the Prize strempted to be established, and we will expose the their success over the opposition in August last, attempt to the reproduction of the people, at every and I have joined in no attacks upon them at any risk As to our friend's clumsy suggestion of a time or of any kind whatsoever. So far as Mr. "Round Morrissey's plume were gathered Mullipin, who in his pea green kids and Russian leather
seeg boots, looked the Beau Brummel of the Ring;
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various other brilliant fistic knights."

Locum teners, we taken to demend the last it would be a downright falsehood.—
Whatever merit or demend may struch to the published articles, the Editor of the News is the sole author. We suggested to a few honored voted for Mr. Venable in 1853; and from that time until this I have done him justice both in A King of France once said,—" L'Etat c'est friends, totally unconnected with the Press, the time until this I have done him justice both in moi," Billy Mulligan can say, "The Courts of New York—that's I." He may be tried some and the idea having met their concurrence, we have always been his friend. I am not his ene-New York—that's 1." He may be tried some day, after the election,—but not till then, and that the deen day of the circumstances; or if tried, the Democratic Governor, if elected, may be in party-duty bound to pardon hum. We have seen him making a nomination for Congress in the lower part of the city. We have seen him got off in Court one day, estensibly to attend a "Privated by the magnificence of his fist, or the reputation of his proves."

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"the Machine," sometimes called the Primary er a public duty. If the Tribune can prove that troversy between Democrats. To do so would only we have misstated or mistaken the acts of his Well, now, then, is it astonishing that we give prominence to everything connected with these prople? for they make Judges, Governors and even draw our charges, than to be enabled to prove the control of the War-renton News, and those gentlemen in Warren and elsewhere who are sustaining him in his course, Presidents! Is it not as much our duty to society them, for we never persevere in an unfounded to report them, as the best sermon of the Rev. Dr. charge, or retract a true one. Our friend need Bethune? As Government is the highest of all have no apprehension on our account, we are able, as well as willing, to defend our acts and motives; ought not every movement of the Morrisseys, and the Belly Malligans, and the Benicla Boys, to be ours fearlessly, and—God defend the right.

From the North Carolina Standard. TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

I deem it my duty to notice publicly, over my own name, the following charges which have ree ntly been originated and circulated against

1st .- It is charged that I am exerting myself t 'punish," (that is the word used) those who op osed my nomination for Governor at Char-2nd.—It is charged that I am seeking a Senatorship in the Congress of the United States, and

that I will continue to do so at a sucrifice of

the harmony and integrity of the Democratic 3d .- It is charged that I wrote, or suggested, advised, or instigated the articles which have recently appeared in the Warrenton News in relation to "Federal and State appointments,"

In relation to the first charge I may say that no Democrat in the State gave to John W. Eliisa more active support than I did; and that the colamns of the Standard will be examined in vain for any evidence of injustice or unkindness towards his friends. Nor has my course been dif-ferent as a man. I have no resentments of this kind to gratify, nor have I exerted, nor will I exert myself to 'punish' or injure those who opposed me at Charlotte. This charge, unjust and unfounded as it is, may temporarily furnish some little capital to some office seeker, who thinks quite as much of his own interests as he does of the harmony and integrity of the party; but all good Demo-crats will see through it sooner or later, and treat it with the silent indifference it deserves.

In reply to the second charge I say that I am not seeking a Senatorship; and that my feelings have always been subordingled, as they always will be, to the harmony, the prosperity and the integrity of my party. No man will say that I ever approached him on the subject of a Senator-ship, or that I ever even intimated that I was a candidate for Senator. On the contrary, I have uniformly informed my friends that I was not a candidate, and would not seek the place. Moreover, I have always done justice in the Standard and in private conversations to others who have been spoken of for the Senatorships; and I have said nothing of them or about them, which, if imparted to them, should in the slightest degree in-terrupt the friendship that exists between us.

There are a few persons in North-Carolina pro fessing to be Democrats, who are really Aristo-crats, and who will never forgive me for consentng to the use of my name for Governor. Of course these persons have their dependents, who echo what they say. If I were to say, what I do not choose to say, that in no event would I accept a Senatorship, they would be gratified, and charges like those to which I am now replying would no longer be made. It was my lot to be born in numble circumstances, to an inheritance of ignorance and poverty, and to be brought up to a mehanical trade; and there are some who would punish" me on account of my origin, and beause I had the energy and the ambition to struggle upwards in life, who, if they had been born in the condition in which I was, would have been there yet. Proud towards the proud, and humble among the humble, I have never cringed to a rich man because he was rich, nor slighted a poor man because he was poor. Nor have I ever played the lemagogue, seeking to array one class of society sgainst another. I have been the friend, both as though others have served her with far more ef- gnarded the doors so that none could escape. laid upon her altar the offerings of a more loyal or

In reply to the third charge I state that I neither wrote, nor suggested, nor advised, nor instigated the articles referred to in the Warrenton News. ed Democrat, and have never failed, when the occasion required it, to defend and vindicate Demoof the opposition. I have never advised others to raked, but owing to the quantity of water it condo what I would not do myself, and I have never tained the examination was not satisfactory, and assailed any one covertly or in the dark. No man | will be resumed. is my friend who hesitates for a moment as to whether I would instigate privately, what I would not responsible for the course of the Editor of the cept as regards the body, corroborated the state-

It is sufficient to say that I approved, both as an Editor and as a man, of the appointment of Senator Biggs as Judge; of the appointment of Mr. Clingman as Senator; of the appointment of Mr. His baggage remains undisturbed in his room, are to be stifled by a "vermillion edict" from Chingman as Senator; of the appointment of Mr. prepared to "go it blind" on its authority, or de- appointment would give general satisfaction to our cide upon its hidden facts. We want the people "to have light," and then let them decide. When the people speaks their will—we obey, not upon its hidden facts. We want the people against Gov. Bragg and our Congressional delegation, nor do I for one moment believe any such charge; though candor requires me to say that I bling Hell murder have been made;

The incorrigible wag of the Register asserts have always disapproved, and do yet disapprove of City and County of New York ss. gravel, in a politician's boots, to keep him from leaving the "old path" to run after strange idols by the resignation of Mr. Biggs " But if the Goby the resignation of Mr. Biggs "But if the Go-vernor had made the request of me, I would have gone further and borne my testimony to his in-lis say in reply at the time, "the G-d d-d Irish son—, dump him;" deponent could not distinct-ly hear or understand what else was said, but

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Tribune is never "glad," until we disavow the authorship of these articles, he has a "long window of "Bruisers," and "Boxers," and "Boxers," and "Boxers," and "Strikers," The many to pay them comes from the \$100,000,000 of the try, from the numerous Republican-created "Commissioners" of the city, such as "Emigration," "Park," "Police," &c., &c. The Bruisers and the Boxers live idle,—doing nothing, on these confessed, and comment on them accordingly.—

Tribune is never "glad," until we disavow the authorship of these articles, he has a "long window the fact, and they have not approached me on the subject: but this community is full of the rumor that I am censured in various of the city, from the numerous Republican-created with the high tone of his remarks. If he can the Capitol and our delegation in Congress and the Boxers live idle,—doing nothing, on these confessed, and comment on them accordingly.—

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questions of this sort? Who armed me with the power to defend one portion of the party and put another portion under ban? What right have I to engage in a controversy which is rather personal thair political, and which c ne ens o lice and place more than it does principle? I regret the controversy, but I have had, and will have no part in it. It is not so serious after all, as some sun pose; and if it should increase and threaten in urious consequences, the Democratic people wil themselves command the peace, For my part, I parnestly desire the harmony and the continued success and prosperity of the Democratic party .-I will sacrifice any thing and everything which a man of honor ought to sacrifice, to promote and preserve harmony; and I will go as far, now and

hereafter, as he who will go fatthest, to render the party a unit, and to make it, and the prosperity of our beloved State, paramount to all other considerations. My Democratic friends will bear me witnes that I am not in the habit of addressing them on natters personal to myself. Under the circumstances, I could not, in justice to myself, have said less. This is the second Card which I have published during my fifteen years of public life. My first one was an appeal in April last to my friends to support Judge Ellis for Governor. They did

support him with an enthusiasm and a thoroughness which both he and I will always gratefully W. W. HOLDEN.

Raleigh, Oct. 18, 1858. [From the New York Express.]

SUPPOSED HORRIBLE MURDER IN NEW YORK GAMBLING HELL. About ten days ago Catherine Mulhearn, an Irish girl who had been living for a time as donestic in the notorious gambling house of Bob Willis, 581 Broadway, (she not knowing the character of the place when she engaged to go there,) was arrested on a trumped up charge of larceny, preferred against her by Willis or a female inmate f his gambling hell.

During her incarceration in the Tombs awaitig trial, Catherine, in view of the manner she was being persecuted, made some startling disclosures, which, if true, will explain the great anxiety on the part of Willis to damage her reputation, and, if possible, to get her sent to Blackwell's Island. Catherine alleges that a little over a month since he had great reason to believe that some man unknown to her was roped into Willis' resort, there swindled out of his money and afterwards mur-

In fact she positively asserts that she saw the emains of a dead man in the cistern the morning after there had been a terrible fight in the basement, when she heard a man beg his assailants to spare his life. This story was related to Justice Connolly who procured the girl's liberation and took her affidavit touching the discoveries she made in the house and cistern a few hours after she heard some one implore for mercy.

On the complaint of the girl, Justice Connolly issued a warrant, and late on Tuesday night, accompanied by the officers of his court, Capt. Waling and several of the detectives, Capt. Turnbull. of the 8th precinct, and others, he proceeded to ex-

ccute the process in person.

The premises were completely surrounded, and all chances for escape being cutoff, the judge with about 12 orel 5 officers rang the bell of the gambling house, which was answered by a colored man, who on opening the door declined admitting the party, but the ponderous magistrate pushed him aside, and the officers rushed up stairs. On entering the second-story, rear parlor, several men were found seated about a table playing

The prisoners were detained for the night, but before morning Henry Rice, a Tennesseean, made | for any desired additional information. his escape, and most likely is now on his way south. The prisoners were all anxious to be lib-

erated on bail, but the magistrate refused to listen to their importunities. Justice Connolly and the officers subsequently returned to Willis' honse, which they thoroughly examined from top to bottom, in hopes of finding some traces of the body of the man alleged to crats and the Democratic party against the attacks have been murdered. The cistern was thoroughly

In the wood work of the cistern, numerous blood spots were visible, and on the wall and not do myself publicly, or who would leave the impression, by insinuation or otherwise, that I was capable of a hidden or an unmanly deed. I am girl Mulhearn. What was then discovered, ex-Warrenton News, and I will take no part in a controversy between Democrats. It is true the Editor of that paper is my friend, and was at one time a Clerk in my office; but I paid him his sal-

> A gentleman who had been victimized recently by gamblers to the tune of \$5,000, has been mysteriously missing from his hotel (St. Nicholas) since

> and his friends are in great distress at his absence. When last seen Mr. Holliday was much inebriated, and in such great state of excitement, on account of the money the gamblers had won from him, that he then threatened to blow his brains

The following is the affidavit on which the arrests in the case of the supposed Broadway Gam-

this deponent says, that on listening she distinctly heard some person exclaim in the entry way of the lower part of the house, "In the Lord's name spare my life, and I don't care what you do to me," deponent further says, that she heard the said Wilgone further and borne my testimony to his integrity as a public servant, and would have republished the article which appeared in the Standard when Mr. Clingman was appointed, in which the appointment was approved, and Mr. Clingman menced to wash the foul linens of the family; deponent further says, that between 9 and 10 o'clock in the forenoon, she went to the cistern to empty deponent further says that she took no particular notice at the time; depondent went again to the cistern, about 11 o'clock in the atternoon of the same day to empty more wash suds, and on re-moving the cover from the same cistern, she plainly and distinctly saw the upper part of a man's head, and a part of the upper face, including the forehead, eyes, and a portion of the nose above can buy Corn, Fodder, Hogs, Horses, Cattle and Planthe water, in the cistern; that he had dark hair. tion utensils at the same time and place. Persons

says: Ex-President Fillmore and wife are among the guests at the St. Nicholas. His ruddy-cheeked, buxom lady is not averse to the courtesies which so many are always ready to extend to the wife of an ex-President. She is a very lively, agreesble person, and contributes not a little to sustain

heid by others, to be as good Democrats as those has published a challenge to Morrissey, to fight whom they assail. Who made me a judge be- for \$5,000. He asserts that at the last battle he Another Challenge.—The pugilist, Heenan, tween them? Who commissioned me to decide was "out of condition" from sickness.

SALE PRIVATELY OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.

THE UNDERSIGNED, INTENDING, AT THE emd of the current year, to remove permanently to another part of the state, desires in the interval, to selout privately, to one, or more persons, the whole of hi real estate in the city of Petersburg, Virginia, and now offers it to the public upon terms and cred to so advantageous, easy and unusual as will not fail to induce those who desire to make a safe and profitable invest ment in very valuable, susceptible and improving city property, to purchase. The limits of an advertisement forbid a detailed de

cription of an estate so large, varied and valuable, no would the attempt be satisfactory either to the adver tizer or the public. A personal examination and the rough investigation of the whole property, accompani-ed bysurveys and plats thereof, and of the city, with ora descriptions of boundaries, &c., &c., of each lot, square and improvement is specially recommended and invited as indispensable to an intelligent and full acquaintance with and appreciation of, its position, intrinsic value present productiveness, rapidly increasing character, and future capabilities. It will therefore be sufficient here to say, that th

city lots offered all lie within the city upon almost al the principal streets and thoroughfares and upon the river—many in the central and commercial parts of the city, and all elegibly situated and valuable for commercial and business uses, or for residences of the first

Among the improved portions, are brick and wooder store houses, chiefly of brick, and fire proof, four stories and new; others three, two and one stories high, of different grades and values, according to position, size, &c., &c. Also dwellings of brick and wood, some very

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JOHN HUTCHINS. oct 2-1m

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Oct 13—tdm Treasurer and Secretary.

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