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LETTER FROM B. F. DOWELL.

University of Virginia,) 18th Nov., 1867.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Is situated about twenty miles east of the Blue Ridge Mountain, in Alberit was two miles west of Charlottsville, rate of six per cent. per annum. but now there is a continued row of houses from Charlottsviile to this place. Three railroads concentrate at this point; one from Richmond and Washington; one from Stanton, and the buted to support. other from Knoxville, Tennesee. Monticello, the home of President Thomas Jefferson, is four miles southwest. The Institution was founded by the State Beaura, South, and 100,000 in Northin 1819, and Mr. Jefferson became its ern schools, first President. The houses are large and elegant. They were all built of brick. The architecture is a beautiful where education heretofore has been combination of the Doric and Corin- greatly neglected in the South." thian. The lecture rooms and board- The above facts are taken from Gening houses are large enough to accom- eral Howard's letter, which has remodate a thousand students; and each cently been published; and we ask the HOLD their regular communications professor has a fine dwelling house, editor of the Advocate and all good on the Wednesday Eventuge or preceding and dwelling house. The boarding and dwelling houses, in men to read it carefully before they many respects, resemble the dwelling compare the Negro to the Indian race, of its illustrious President, Thomas and assist that the former are indolent, Jefferson. At the commencement of unthrifty, improvident; and that they The Best Remedy for Purifying the rebellion there were about 700 stu- will rapidly disappear from the South dents, (and nearly all of them joined like the Indian before the murch of the army of the Confederacy), and the civilization. institution was closed for about four I was raised and educated in the percus condition. Upwards of 500 stu- my home has been among free labor, dents are now found within these class- free schools, and the Indians of Oreie walls. The Institution has been en- gon; and ever since the fall of 1850 I dowed by the State ever since its have been as intimately acquainted organization, annually to the amount with the Indian character, as the ediof fifteen thousand dollars, which ena- tor of the Advocate is with the freedbles the trustees to get able and dis men; and I boldly asses, without fear tinguished professors. Young men of successful contradiction, that there flock here from all parts of the South is no similarity between the colored and West to finish their education, race and the Indian. The Indian looks There are separate law and medical upon work as a disgrace. The freedprofessors; and every branch of science men know it to be honorable, and the have separate professors. In the law road to wealth and happiness. The department, the Kentucky and Virgin- Indians have ever been and still are ia resolutions of 1798-9 have always savage, vicious and warlike. The been one of their text books, which freedmen are by nature and practice has been a fruitful source of nullifica- kind and affectionate, and ever during By cases of ten each or set up.
Harrison's Cultivators, Farm Mills (all kinds).
Cider Mills, Hay Cutters, (all sizes) Fanning
Mills, (all sizes) CORN SHELLERS (double
and single hand and horse power). Wagons.
Carts, with a large and full assortment of all
kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
all which will be sold at greatly reduced prices tion, secession and treason. Since the the late war which gave them their close of the war these resolutions have freedmen, they were obedient and been but little used; and it is probable peaceable; and to-day they are more the Institution may be more prosper- peaceable and labor harder than their may peace and loyalty be taught; and may they flourish more than disloyalty Have been struck in various places in

and treason ever did.

MEN.

thrifty, improvident; and that they they first found the skeletons. will rapidly disappear like Indians before the superior white man.

debt of nature, and passed from time to eternity. His political nor religious enemies can now do him no harm. He is well known North, so his acts and character need no eulogy or defense at hoods should not go uncontradicted,

The Advocate says he received the news as to the decade of the colored race from a telegram. If so, I ask him are only trying to keep up the spirits tal, but are assured that ability to do to publish General Howard's letter, of their disheartened and demoralized that much is the surest means of sefrom which I extract the following party. facts, which contradicts the basis and every argument of the Advocate says the Religious Herald, is the pasagainst the colored race:

"General Howard shows that the colored race has increased 474,430 from 1860 to 1866; that the agitation North for the last forty years had educated and prepared the slaves to look forward to the day of his deliverance from bondage, notwithstanding they have been

in slavery for 245 years. That the cotton crop of 1867 will be about 2,300,000 bales-being nearly two-thirds of the largest crop ever produced; and that the grain crop is double any ever before raised in the South. The labor has been chiefly performed by freedmen, under many trying difficulties; that the great prejudice of the former slave-owners to hire the freedmen—the terrible storms, the overflow of the Mississippi, and inhuman outrages upon the freedmen by the whites-have all conspired to

decrease the amount of the crop. The freedmen during this year have 000, which is all secured by United marle county. Twenty-five years ago States Bonds, bearing interest at the

> The property of colored persons in Louisiana, alone, is assessed at nearly \$18,000,000, and still they have been deprived of the benefit of public schools which their taxes have contri-There are now 400,000 colored chil-

> dren being taught in the United States; 200,000 in the regular Southern schools; 100,000 partially under the Freedmen's The ravid progress of the freedmen in education has created an enormous

> emulation among the poor whites,

GOLD AND SHIVER MINES

Virginia. In Rockingham county there THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE AND FREED is an old quartz vein which is now being worked. They say it yields from The Richmond Christian Advo- \$8 to \$20 a ton. A Northern comcate, under the holy garb of religion, pany with ample capital have comdescends from its high calling into the menced working a silver mine in Pofilthy pool of politics, and abuses Pres- cahontas county. I saw some of the posite Muller & Brentano's store. In my absence, Mr. Alex. Martin will wait upon customs and it reiterates the oft repeated Dom. for days and it reiterates the oft repeated Dom. ocratic lie, that General Howard of am informed many Northern miners taining the best ground. In the way the Freedman's Bureau had reported are now prospecting in Highland of cash and means to build the road, that since the emancipation of the ne-county, and on Jackson's river they groes in the South, that this unhappy have discovered an old Indian furnace, race has decreased in numbers to the and near this furnace there is a cave, closed, with confident expectations of by the year, and not by the yard, as is extent of a million and a quarter. On from which large quantities of human doubling that amount in these two generally believed.

The Iowa election resulted as follows: In the Senate, the Republicans President Lincoln has paid the last have thirty-nine and the Democrats crats seventeen, which gives the Re. publicans ninety-one in joint ballot.

> The richest preacher in the world, at Troy, N. Y. In his own name he counts \$1,500,000; his father is worth \$3,000,000, and his wife \$5,000,000. His salary is \$4,000, but he gave it all away last year, and \$31,000 more.

The war of races has been commenced by the whites alone. Just before the last election in Virginia, two intelligent colored blacksmiths were informed if they voted for John M. Boots, a Radical, as a delegate to the convention, their places of business would be destroyed. They did vote for him, and the very next evening room, en dishabille, screaming at the their shops were burned to the ground.

The unreconstructed Rebels and Democrats of Virginia are organizing to defeat the new free-school constitution, which they expect the convendeposited in the saving banks \$8,000,- tion will form and submit to the people in January; but the Radicals are confident of the adoption of their constitution by a large majority.

Citizen manhood-suffrage, regardless race or color, has been adopted in Tennessee and Minnesota by large majorities. These are the only States in which the simple issue of an extention of the franchise to our colored people have been made. In every other State there were various other amendments submitted at the same time,

Oregon Central R. R. Company.

We find the following account of progress made by the Oregon Central Railrad Company, in the Oregonian of the 14th inst.:

"This company, sometimes called

originated during the last session of the Legislature, and when the Governor's conds was read before the House, it was referred to a special committee of five, who, after consultation on the subject, reported a joint resolution designating said company to receive the land granted by Congress, and also reported a bill granting the company certain aid in the way of interest on bonds. In May last the "acceptance" of the land grant, as expressed by the incorporaters, was filed with the Secretary of the Interior, which "acceptance" the Secretary held to be insufficient, and instructed the then acting Secretary of the company how and in what manner the "acceptance" of the land grant must be made by a board of directors. The necessary steps were then immediately taken to file the company's assent as directed, and on July 1st, 1867, the "acceptance" pany officially recognized as entitled to the land granted by Congress. On July 22d, 1867, the Secretary of the Interior a second time notified the com-&c.; so, as matters stand now, the Yamhill Company is legally entitled to the land, subject to the conditions of the grant. As soon as the company had ascertained that its papers were duly filed, and its right to the land officially recognized, it proceeded to the work of surveys and location, preparatory to filing a map with the Secretary of the Interior, of its actual survey, as required by the land grant. Canvassing for subscriptions to the stock of the company was also commenced, and this work has been continually prose-cuted from the 1st day of October last until the present, and is still being pushed. Chief Engnineer Lewis and party are now in Yambill county, nearly fifty miles from Portland by survey line, but having run near one hundred miles of trial lines in ascerthe company has already secured over two hundred thousand dollars in Washington and Yambill, and the work not

agreeing to duplicate their subscrip-Canvassing has but recently com-menced in Polk county by Judge Whitson and J. H. Smith, and a great deal of interest is already excited there. The company's engineers have examined three passes through the mountains west of Portland—1st, the "Old Canyon;" 2d, the "Cornelius Pass;" and 3d, within the last ten days, the "Cornell Pass." The engithis false basis it draws the conclusion bones have been found. The miners to make good their claim, that a rail-that the colored race is indolent, unwere in search of silver or gold when ley, can be constructed through either of the last two passes, for less money, and then control more trade and travel, and be a cheaper road operated, than upon any other location named. The eight. In the House, the Republicans have seventy-seven and the Demoerats seventeen, which gives the Re. who propose to aid them, that without Ninety-five counties gave a Republible contractors will not touch it. They our hands. General Howard and the can majority of 27,353, and still desire to get out of Portland without freedmen still live, and such false the Democrats say they have large expending anything for right of way, gains; and that the Democrats of Iowa tion of all our citizens. They have no made a gallant fight, and are crowing expectation of building more than over an overwhelming defeat. They twenty miles of road with home capicuring all the money needed for the entire enterprise; but foreign capital will be secured at the first opportunity, no matter when or where presented. tor of the Second Presbyterian church | The Company do not contemplate, greater enterpsise than a valley road, nor does it ask for any further Government aid, but claims to be protected in what it has. The company have had the county surveyors along the line ex-ploring the public lands likely to fall to the Company, and find them of tar greater value than was supposed."

counties alone, most of the subscribers

NIGHT SCENE IN A BOARDING HOUSE. -A lady, whose husband is in California, Calcutta, or Chicago, suddenly awakened from her sleep the other morning, about two o'clock, and springing from her bed, dashed out of her top of her voice, "Murder! Help! Murder! Man in my room!" etc., etc. Under the circumstances this was quite natural, inasmuch as more than one mistake_of this kind had happened in the house recently. Now, it appeared that no less than three husbands were absent when they should have been there, and consequently there was more or less wonder, mixed up with a species of apprehension on the part of three wives, each one wondering whether it was her husband who had thus forgotten himself or the room.

"Oh, come up quickly," shouted the terrified female, holding on to the outside door-knob, "I've got him in."

"If it's my Josy," said another disconsolate, "I'll learn him better. Confound these night suppers; now he's been at one of them and has mistaken the room, and there I've been alone all night."

"Has be got whiskers?" anxiously asked the wife, upon reaching the the 'Yambill Railroad Company,' was landing of the upper floor.

"Yes, ma'am, great big bushy whisspecial message on the subject of rail- kers, laying right along side of my cheek waen I awoke. Dear me if my Alexander was here, he'd learn him better, I will warrant you."

"Joseph! Joseph! Josey!" shouted the wife at the door.

No answer came; not even a grunt, incident to inebriation. "May be he has jumped out of the

window," suggested the four or five females, all at once, who had made a splendid group of long white dra-

"Here-help! Bring a light-bring a light!" shouted several of the females.

Presently a light was brought, and several of the male boarders appeared. this company was duly filed by the all armed to give the thief or robber Secretary of the Interior, and the comsuch a treatment as he had justly earned for himself.

The door was opened, and in rushed the valient squad, and sure enough the pany that its papers are all duly filed, fellow was still in bed, with the top of his head just peeping above the sheet.

"Come out of here, you scoundrel!" said one of the men, at the same grasping him by the hair. The tableau was strikingly interest-

ing and graphic. The resolute boarder almost fell from the impetus he had given himself; for, instead of jerking out a man, it was nothing more than a "frizzed chiguon," which the lovely occupant of the bed had forgotten to take off when she retired for the night. It had been detached in her sleep, and grazing her check, awakened her. The alarm, of course, was quite natural. The boarders had a hearty laugh, and all retired

It is said Bonner, of the New York Ledger, pays some of his verse makers

to happy dreams .- Philadelphia Press.