

[From Forest and Stream.] SPORTSMEN OF THE OLDEN TIME. "No sport to the chase can compare. Bo manly the pleasure it yields, How sweet, how refreshing that air, Inhaled in the woods and the fields

As we push on the trail, new scenes appear, New landscapes encounter the eye, No Handel's sweet music more pleases the ear Than that of the hounds in full cry."

It is singular that fox-hunting has not become a national pastime. In Great Britain it is the sport par excellence of the gentlemen, and no establishment is complete without the kennel. Any one who has ever been on a fox-hunt will never forget the vivid pleasure and intense excitement of the chase; it has all the dash of the steeplerace without its great danger; besides, it is an essentially social sport, and tends more than anything else to bring people together in close amity. It is the most manly exercise in the world. All the poets have embellished the subject with the charm of their genius. "Virgil makes his young Ascanius a sportsman as soon as he is able to sit his horse.

Horace, in disgust of a womanly youth, recommends in his epistle to Sollius the chase not only as a noble exercise, but as contributing to health and peace of mind. His Carmen Seculare was written in honor of manly sports. Ovid, Pliny, Tacitus, and all the classic authors write in its favor. Somerville's poem, "The Chase," will live to the end of time.

The fox is the most sagacious animal. that breathes; he has more sharpness, shrewdness and cunning than any other brute. A gentleman told me that one night he heard a fearful racket in his hen-house, and going in he found a fox, who appeared to be dead. He kicked the body, and threw the carcass among the dogs who snarled and fought over it. All this time the fox remained lifeless, and convinced him that it was only a dead body, and so he let it lie, but found the next morning that it had been playing 'possum, and had had the nerve to suffer and endure all this torture for its life. Another sportsman said that he had seen a fox counterfeit death so naturally that a lighted paper passed across his nose and eyes failed to move a muscle. How long a fox will run, or his exact speed, are questions not easily answered. A red fox was once unearthed by Lord Fairfax, and run with different relays of hounds fifty miles, and then got away. At Marsham, in England, it is related that a for was unkennelled at 8 o'clock in the morning and was pushed hard until 3 in the evening, and he coursed in that time sixty miles, breaking down all the horses. Old fox-hunters have told me that a pack of hounds, of fine strain have been known to run a mile in sixty seconds. Captain Dan. Mcpet fox once ran forty miles in four hours, completely using-up the hounds and the horses. There are two kinds of foxes-the gray and the red. The former is a pative of America; not so with the other. Colonel T. B. Thorpe, a brilliant writer on these subjects, says: "The red fox is supposed to have been imported from England to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and to have emigrated to Virginia on the ice in the severe winter of 1779, at which time the Chesapeake bay was frozen over. In 1789 the first red fox that we · have any record of was killed in Maryland. In that year there had been a few red fox turned loose on Long Island. The red fox drives the gray fox before him. In writing the history of the red and gray fox it would seem that they vary in strength and sagacity in different sections. In Florida the gray fox is almost worthless for the In this country it costs but little to keep a pack of hounds; the price, of course, varies, but it is certain that the price is strangely at variance, with the horse. Hounds have always been undervalued. A good runner frequently sells for 1,000 guineas, while a pack of hounds, on which everything depends, goes for a hundred; yet Shakespeare himself appeared to know the value of a good hound, for in his introduction to the "Taming of the Shrew," the nobleman, returning from hunting, thus speaks of his hounds with pride to his huntsman:

ground. It had a sort of court-yard

wonder that every enamored swain in. the neighborhood was anxious to carry his Dulcinea to visit the hospitable house of Captain McCarty; for if his suit failed with those romantic surroundiags his chance was hopeless indeed. Cedar Grove took its name from an avenue of stately cedar, trees that bounded the park on two sides. The mansion was large and commodious; the walls were of panelled wood, with small windows seated in deep embras-ures; and the mantel was high, embellished with heavy mouldings that extended up to the cornice of the room. In one corner stood a small triangular cupboard, and opposite to it a clock equally as tall, with a full moon peering above the dial-plate; then the leatherbottomed chairs, which sprawled their bandy legs like a high-Dutch sailor squaring the yard; huge tables with stately china; an uncarpeted floor, glittering with dim but spotless lustre, in token of careful housekeeping. Around the walls, in grotesque frames, were hanging time-worn portraits, showing aristocratic, high bred features through

thickness of curls. The festival of the season lasted several days, and there was one dazzling, mingling of light, diamonds, laughter, flowers, swaying forms, and bright eyes [that flashed and sparkled like a scene in the opera. But at last, much to the regret of some, but to the unfeigned joy of the hunting portion of the party, the company left; and those who came for the sake of the sport remained behind. There were assembled here the boldest riders and noted sportsmen of the country. On the morning of the "meet" there were some fifty gentlemen on a the ground, all well mounted and dressed in beautiful hunting could tell an anecdote with wonderful costumes. I will begin a sketch of the noted characters by that of the host, Captain Dan. McCarty, who has left a name and reputation as a devoted lover of field sports. He was a splendidlooking man, in the prime of life, the bandsomest of his time, with the figure of a Roman athlete and the face of a sculptured Greeian god; eyes brown, or hazel, that could look very tender, or equally fierce; a man whom men swore by and the women raved over.--But the fast life he was living had told on him; his face was marked by lines that told of reckless passions and reckless purpose. Generous, fearless, and atterly uncaring, such was Dan. Mc-Carty, the boldest rider and best shot of the country round. The way he won

wood-a wide, roomy edifice of two every negro on the plantation around stories, covering a large space of the house to hear him. Parson Weems fronting the river, with romantic ser- a red, puffy face, twinkling eyes, and pentine walks, all trellised, where the Virginia creeper and the honeysuckle snuff-colored, with embroidery; no frill contended for mastery. At intervals a rustic bench was placed, and it is no nether limbs were covered by thick nether limbs were covered by thick woollen wear; and a pair of stout Wellington boots completed the dress. The Parson was a welcome guest everywhere. His favorite tunes are rarely heard now: "The Cruiskin Lawn," and that beautiful old Celtic ballad, "Far Beyond the Mountains." In a livelier strain he would play the Scotch reel "Sally in the Garden," "Carlin, is Your Daughter Ready ?" and other morceaux which could often be heard then in the long boats that frequented "Washing-

ton's Retch." Sitting on a roan mare of great bone and muscle was Miles Selden, from Westover, on the James river. He was an exceedingly handsome man. I have seen his portrait taken in his prime, and it is the most perfect countenance I ever beheld; full of character and decision, one of those mobile countenances that are haughty, stern, or tender as the occasion rises. The Seldens of those times were a proud, clannish set. prejudiced, high-strung and honorable, with a reckless dash and impulsiveness that never counted the cost when their pride or their honor was concerned. There, too, mounted on the finest of

horses, was Ned Ambler, Phil. Southall, Captain Territt, Nat Hunter, John Fairfax and William Payne. Among this group was a celebrated fox-hunter by the name of Buck Carter, from Tidewater section, who fed, bred and run as staunch breeds of hounds as any in the Old Dominion. On the produce of a small plantation he raised up frugally and creditably twelve sons and six daughters, a stable of good hunters, and a kennel of true-strain fox-hounds. His dress was a long drab hunting coat, a belt, and a fur cap on his head. He was a jovial fellow, and effect and power, and, like "poor Yorick," would keep the table in a roar, so that his company was much sought ufter. His whole hunting establishment, though small, was kept in excellent order. He was always up in the hunting season at 4 in the morning, mounted on one of his perfectly-groomed borses, and at 5 he would be on the field with his trained hounds. He rode with judgment, and was the best hand in the world to encourage the dogs or assist them when at fault.

After the fatigues of the day, whence he generally brought in a couple of brushes, he would entertain his guests with the best the house afforded, and sement his welcome with good old

Potemac. The manision was partly of play like Paganini, and used to bring known toues, and being, besides, half- true men, who loved the chase better blown, stopped as suddenly as if they than any other pastime in the world, were shot, and away went the riders and they all followed the hounds as glorious moment. We all put our was rising about the middle age, with high over their horses' heads. Of long as they could sit on the saddle. horses to the jump. Pitt Chichester course, Pitt won the wine and had the The "meet" was ended by a farewell thing else.

> On the occasion of the "meet" he blazed like a jewel among his more soberly-dressed companions. His costume was got up by himself in Paris, and surpassed anything ever seen in ed with silver threads and adorned with gold buttons. He wore corduroy breeches of spotless white, which were met by a pair of Peel's patent-leathers, on the heels of which were spurs of solid silver, with a diamond set in each

rivet head. His saddle was of embossed Russian leather, with holsters at the pieces. Had any one else made this apparent display he would have been laughed at, but all knew that beneath this dandified foppishness there was a daring soul. His entry the day before at Cedar Grove had created a great sensation. He appeared in a chariot-phæton, which was a splendor in itself. It was of purple and gold, with his coat-of-arms on each panel. The hubs were of solid silver, and the inside was elaborately finished. This vehicle was drawn by four black horses, ridden by two servants in livery. On the box was the coachman, holding the reins of these dainty thoroughbreds, whilst the footmen swung behind the chariot, completed this dashing turnout. Such was Pitt Chichester-a man you would like to have with you when riding with the hounds, or at a divner at Cash's tavern, or as a second for a duel at Johnnes' cross-roads; but not a man with whom you would like to have a horse trade or trust your sweetheart with. Pitt was not married, as I remarked before. At this time, like Count Ferdinand, he would give the fair sex all he had except his name. He was of course well mounted on an English barb, which he had brought from England with him.

There was a very elegantly gotten up gentleman on the ground named hamp Conway. He was comparatively a young man, and enormously wealthy. His costume consisted of a hunting coat of deep red, with motherof-pearl button, white bucksin pants, and immaculate top-boots that were polished until they shone like a mirror. Mr. Conway was very tall, with a lithe and sinewy, figure, and his age was about thirty. He had been educated in Germany, and was noted for being the best fencer of his day. He had

were right behind the dogs, and they were right behind the fox. It was a world he would rather have than any- the greatest epicure among even those less was a feast such as Lucullus

score aristocratic legs were stretched the Old Dominicn. His hunting coat under his mahogany. was of sky-blue, beautifully embroider- I have before me a long letter writ- running over the dogs, and I shot a a gentleman in Richmond giving him six feet in front of the pack, and just a full account in glowing colors of the | laying his length along the ground, and gay doings there. The writer was one doing his best to get away, but it was whose name is known far and wide .--but the handwriting is very legible, being large, clear and plain. I am kind-ly permitted to copy it, only suppressing the name of the writer. I copy verbatim, only suppressing the portions not patent to the subject:

"I wish, my dear Ran, that I could give you a faithful picture of the events going on here, and could tell you of the fine times, jovial meeting, and good fellowship that has gone hand in hand, but as you know my powers as a scribe are limited, and never being a victim of the collies scribendi, I fear that it so will I do.

"The 'meet' was opened by a large ball, which of course you heard of. I must confess my lack of power to describe it. Miss Lou. looked as queenly as the Pompadour, head-dress and all. Your fiance A HEAD AL & COULT & LOO MAN

"Pitt Chicester was in his glory, and astonished the natives by his splendid

attire. I am sorry to say he drank too much Burgundy, and tried to quartel with Judge Willis, but was stopped .--By the way, your friend * * *

subject which will interest you most .-youd that of Cash's Tavern, and left so will conclude my lengthy epistle. old Johnnes far in the shade.

"There were over fifty present, all of whom you know-our same old crowd; our friend Pitt was the 'cock of the walk' as usual, and as for our host, he looked like Paris on his Helenic raid.

"The 'meet' on the last day was very brilliant and very large, the weather delicious, and the ground just perfect. We were soon on the ground, and then been the principal in several affairs of old Nat let loose the dogs, and soon

was the first over, his English barb laugh on his side-two things in the dinner, and as Captain McCarty was clearing it beautifully. I was right bebind him in a neat leap, but I lost my fast-goers and fast-livers, there doubt- hat. Camp Conway was almost up to me, and peside him, neck and neck, dreamed of but never saw. And the was Miles Selden. Captain McCarty hospitable master of Cedar Grove was had ridden to the right and took the nevor happier than when some three- jump, and that threw him a little behind us. The rest hadn't crossed. Pitt ten from Cedar Grove at that time to little ahead of him. The fox was about all in vain. The dogs caught him, and The letter is old and yellow with age, as they did so Captain McCarty, Pitt, and myself being ahead, threw ourselves from our horses right in the

midst of the snarling, yelling pack, and it was my good luck to pull the mangled fox from the hounds and hold it up; and I must say that it was the proudest moment of my life when I gained that old red's bush after such a

splendid run. "We wound up with a farewell din-

ner of sixteen courses, and it went ahead of all other meals I ever sat down to. The room was ablaze with the will be a futile effort; but as I promised soft, bright light of the wax candles, and the immense hickory fire that glittered on the dazzling English flint glass and Sevres porcelain of high finish and exquisite design. The wines were delicious, the menu perfect, and we enjoyed it as only a tired fox-hunter and gourmands could. Uncle London was a sight to see; and as for our host, he presided in his own inimitable way. Though report says he is married to a Xantippe, yet she must be a devilish clever housekeeper.

"When the wine came the bottle passed briskly, for all those assembled there were like honest old Jack Fal-"But I will skip at a jump to the staff, and liked good sack. Lord! Lord ! how the grape did flow; fine Know then, on my filus Achites, that Madeira, pure Burgundy, choice Port, the 'meet' was a glorious one, 'and the | in unlimited profusion; and all this put last day's chase the finest run in the me in mind, my dear Ran., that I memory of man; and it went away be- haven't got over my headache yet, and "With much love I remain your

friend and Fidus Achates, * *." So ends my chronicle. Those times -so full of easy, enjoyment and careless, happy lives to one class of Virginians-will never come again. The roof-tree has sunk and moulders on the wail; the once fertile fields are now pine forests, and frequently nothing but a grass-grown pile marks the site of where a once stately mansion stood

Allow me, Mr. Editor, to portrait to you a class of human beings (if my descriptive powers are adequate) which are making pestilent inroads upon the comfort of society. My forbearance shall no longer prohibit me from attempting to open the scrutinizing of the public to a class of beings which are the most disgusting, contemptible and detestable things that have ever pervaded our civilized and intelligent land. My immodesty in so doing may not meet the approbation of every read . er; but nevertheless, when there is a growing evil in our country which is calculated to corrupt and demoralize the character and morality of the rising generation, it behooves us to turn our attention to it at once and endeavor to eradicate the rising evil-"A neoessary act incurs no blame."

(For the Commonwealth.)

A Modern Fop.

We need not go to the great International Exhibition to find these conspicuous foplings. They are in our midst, born, fostered and protected in our private residences and country villages; in a word, they are scattered broadcast over our land, and are preving upon the humility and good deportment of the rising generation. The question may be asked, "How are we to distinguish them from that class which acts with serse, intelligence and good deportment ?" The question carries with itself an answer. If we but draw a line of demarcation between these elements of character and their opposites, we have a perfect picture of what I decominate a modern fop.

Now these fops differ in their characteristics. Some build their foppish-ness upon wealth, which their ancestors had accumulated and handed down to them; others pride themselves on education, of which they have a limited knowledge of the English branches and a smattering of several different languages. Even some go so far as to pride themselves on the unity and rarity of their own formation and think that they are something superhuman. My humble prayer for those is, I hope that their eyes may be opened to their own vanity and nothingness. But to give the reader a perfect idea of one whom I consider an adept in this art, I will use for an example Mr. Q. Z. Numskull. His parents were wealthy and of good standing, and in his infancy he was idolized and clothed in the most costly apparel by them. As he leaves the cradle of infancy and approximates manbood, his pockets are filled with dollars and sent to school, where he is directed by his parents to study well and take care of the dimes. Here the preceptor comes round and And looking at all those old ruins and broken, shattered, tottering mansions feels the palse of his mental capacities. and is a little surprised to find that they are slow and weak. But the tight reins of discipline are thrown loose upon his neck from the, simple fact that he has plenty of yellow dust to pay his tnition. Now he begins at alpha and in a few years wears bimself through the primary branches, then he prononnees bimself ready for college, and the tide of pomposity and foppishuess begins to rise. Mr. Q. Z. now starts off to a distant school -not because he cannot, be taught by his teacher at A. H. home, but merely for the name-with his pockets laden with money, to which he is taught to eling as closely as the tendrels of the ivy to the pine, and not New Orleans E. H. Flowers, colored, to contribute to any charitable purpose unless self is benefited. He returus in a year with a sufficient amount of knowledge to play the perfect fop; hangs out his sign "Q. Z. Numskall, M. D, or B. L.," or some other title which will serve to distinguish him from that noble class which is a benefit to all species of humanity. Then stand back, ya laborers of all class; stand back, ye diffident domestic bookworms of officers and told each of them to take and sparkling talents, I am he that as fences, ditches, and ugly stone walls office, knowing this would bring on a cometh after you, "the latchet of whose shoes you are unworthy to unloose." killed to make his hold to the guber- He clothes himself in the latest fastion and is initiated into all the vices of best, and what that best was compared the eyes of the Northern people and the age. See him as he trips along the the national Congress. Wm. Ward, street on his bigh-heeled gaiters, tossing a cane to and fro, and holding a cigar between his fore-finger and thumb, turning the palm of his hand out and blowing the undulating fumes of white smoke into the lap of the gentle breezes, occasionally swinging his hands over his soft beard which has just recently come to the surface of cheeks, which show by their rotundity that they were never consumed by midall the time, the hounds pressing the ing adjourned Ward and Flowers were night meditation and terminating at the end of the chin for the want of more surface, and looking about as though he disdains the world on which be treads.

"Huntsman, I charge thee tender well my hounds. Saw's thou not boy; how Silver made it good; At the hedge corns at the coldest fault. I would not lose the dog for *twenty pounds*."

It was nearly half a century after the first epoch of which I have written, and of the gallant cavaliers who followed the Fairfax hunts but few survived; they lay buried where they had fallen on scores of bloody fields. Others battle-worn and bullet-scarred lived to see the infant republic they had founded making rapid progress towards wealth and power. As the country changed and immigration flowed steadily the gentry insensibly adapted themselves to the new order of things. Many of the old customs in vogue before the Revolution were entirely done away with. The law of primogeniture was abrogated and the splendid estates passed into other hands. The poor people now began to assert their sovereignity, and the old but still proud and haughty form of aristocracy was reeling under the vigorous blows of young Democracy, who gained strength each moment. I will hurry on to the subject of the chase.

There met one morning in January, 1815, the largest "meet" ever held in Virginia. Two hundred guests were present, many of them being ladies, who were invited to Cedar Grove .-Great preparation had been made for the reception of the many gaests; for not only was there to be a grand ball, but also the annual "fox-hunt" was to be held. Noted sportsmen from the whole State bad been invited, and were expected to come with their packs of hounds. The scene of the meet was at Cedar Grove, five miles from the for- aid of a bottle of old port, and put his wagoner, heavily bribed, did so, and to the people, but want of space forbids

his wife was a real romance, though, unlike most romances, it did not turn out as the novels always do. He was

running a fox, and preseing him hard, Reynard actually took refuge in a mansion house, whose door stood invitingly open. The Captain was never known to hold back when the hounds led, and rushed for the door, when he was suddenly confronted by a beautiful girl, as youthful as Hebe, "a young, bud ling maiden, fair, fresh, and sweet," with her pet fox in her, arms that he had boen chasing, and the gallant Captain got his fox-and won a wife. This lady was endowned with as much spirit as was ever Bonny Kate, but McCarty was no Petruchio to tame his shrew, and like other wise men he knocked under. He used to remark in after years that "he had in that chase caught more vixens than one." He was by inheritance a "hard goer," as the Trish call a dashing hunter, being the great grand-son of Daniel McCarty, president of the House of Burgesses in 1715, who bore the hereditary name of the ancient lords of Desmond, and, according to Leland, caused the proverbial saying of "Go to hell or Connaught." This gen tleman was the original of Thackeray's "Harry Esmond." All of his descendants followed in his footsteps. Captain Dan. McCarty, with a buccaneering wife and a host of friends, coolly determined to follow the chase and the punch-bowl until he was, in sporting parlance, "run to ground." We may be sure that no finer julep was ever made than that with which McCarty regaled his guests in his ancestral beaker n "welcome cup" or silver flagon holding nearly a gallon. This cup had three black wooden handles attached; the cup-bearer holding by one and the guest by the other two, they drank alternately. The Captain was always attended by his major-domo, Uncle London, a stately old negro, prouder than his master, with the exaggerated manners of the times. Uncle London was always attired in his darkgreen livery, with bright silver buttons. The master and slave were devotedly attached to each other, and after the captain's death old London pined away and died of a broken heart. Captain McCarty died a few years after the meet, in the prime of life, over head and ears in debt, his immense estate having been spent in his splendid entertainments. His brother, a grave and sedate member of Congress, became his heir, and the echoes of blowing horns, light laughter, and the shirring tally ho! has never since been

wafted over that classic ground. One of the most famous characters f the assembled company was Parson feet. Weems, a man of much talent, but queer in his notions and eccentric in his actions. The Parson loved two things better than preaching-bunting the fox and playing the fiddle-not a Chesterfieldian accomplishment certainly, but one the reverend doctor of divinity excelled in. Nothing pleased the bloods of the day better than to get on a ground where there was a de-

"October home-brewed and peach andhoney" of his own ruising, and his standing toast was always "Horses and Hounds.

The most brilliant figure in the group was Pitt Chichester, Esquire, of Mount Wellington, in Fairfax county. He was the best known man in the State, with many staunch friends and many bitter enemies. He was a stylish fellow, with a face of as much brilliancy and delicacy as a woman-handsome, thoroughbred, nonchalant-with a latent recklessness showing under the impressive calm of habit. He had soft, sleepy-blue eyes, and an oval face on which neither beard or moustache was allowed to grow; the figure was slight, but active and muscular. In fact, the tout ensemble was that of a complete man of the world. He had spent several years in Europe, was a ronte of a couple of London seasons, a tapageur of doubtful Paris salons, and familiar, with every vice. Any one would take him at first sight for an effeminate dandy, of too lazy and luxurious temperament to exert himself except under the pressure of "needs must when the devil drives." But first im-pressions are not infallible, and Pitt was an exception to the general rule. He was a strange anomaly-a singular contradiction of good and bad qualities not often seen in any one man; generous as a prince at one time, at others as miserly as any Shylock; kindhearted and bad tempered, sympathetic and selfish, tender and crnel, staunch and false; he was everything by turns, and nothing long. He moved in full pace, with his uncurbed impulses. The single thing he was constant in was sporting. He was a great ladies' man, and there wasn't a belle in the county that Pitt hadn't taken a shy at, and his handsome face, dashing manner, and Fra Diavolo style made him every-where successful. He was very fond of playing practical jokes, and some of them were unpardonable. He once abstracted Parson Weems' bandana, wrapped in it a pack of cards, and slyly slipped it back into his pocket. Imagine his Reverence's confusion when, in the midst of an impassioned disourse, he pulled out his handkerchief to wipe his heated brow, and the cards nest near the spot, which accounted spread like a stream over the pulpit and fell like autumn leaves over the chancel. He used to perform the most foolish and desperate feats out of mere bravado. Once, when returning from a party, he leaped the Cedar Run creek on his pet horse, jumping from one high bank to another, when a misstep or a stumble would have been certain death. The next morning his friends found the distance to be twenty-seven

Frolics of all kinds delighted him. He once took four horses out of a wagon, and mounting one, he persuaded his friends to back the other, and away they went on a scrub race, the loser to pay a dozen of Lisbon port. By a preconcerted plan Pitt placed the wagon | restoration of the Bourbons he returned scent, with orders to cry "whoho!" at were many other gentlemen present

honor, one of which was ended in a the cry came, 'He's stole away !' Away very curious manner, and in a way that ever terminated. He had received a challenge from Major Randolph, of Fanquier, for some real or fancied injury or affront, and of course accepted it, and chose the favorite small-sword as his weapon. The place of meeting was a sweet piece of ground for such work; just such a spotas Sir Lucious O'Twigger would delight in for such a purpose-being an open glade in a forest. Attended by the seconds and a surgeon, the parties met early one morning, and after courteously saluting each other fell back while their friends settled the preliminaries. These were soon finished, and placing the rapiers in the hands of the principals they were ordered to set to. Both were accomplished swords-men, and it must have been a fine sight to see those two gladiators, stripped to the waist and in their bare feet, contending point to point, breast to breast, in that silent forest glade. From the first Conway acted on the defensive, and slowly backed under the Major's fierce onset. The keen rapiers gleamed and flashed as they cut through the morning air in the vicious lunge or guarded parry. The seconds soon perceived that Conway was winding his antagonist, who was already breathing hard, and they saw, too, that as soon as he was out of breath Conway would pink him in any spot he chose. The end was near. A furious rush of Randolph caused the wily swordsman to retreat, parrying at the same time the lunges of his foe; but as he was pressed back he felt a stinging sensation on his ankle, and glancing down saw a copperhead snake coiled and in the act of sinking his fangs into him for, the second time. With a cry of horror he threw down his sword and leaped sideways. The situation was understood at a glance. In a twinkling the surgeon had him on the grass cutting away the flesh from the punctured spot and dosing him with whiskey, and none worked over

him more heartily than the man who a moment before faced him in mortal combat. This prompt treatment saved his life, and, beyond a swelling of the limb, no harm resulted. It was found out afterwards that the serpent had a for its unusual boldness. Mr. Conway never fought another duel after that. There was Tatterson, a French dancing-master, who taught the young Virginians how to trip the fantastic toe. He was very popular among the planters, was always brimful of good nature, vivacity, and merriment, and his odd ways and broken English were a source of great amusement to his friends. The Frenchman liked the

hunt, but was one of those unlucky riders who always fall at the first ditch. Tatterson was a noble who left his country when Napoleon was crowned Emperor. He had been mixed up in some conspiracy, and Fouche ordered him to leave France forever, but on the home and resumed his title. There

we went in a rattling spin, dashing probably no duel before or since was estraight through the field to Colonel Carter's wood, where the old red evidently had its warren. The bounds, some sixty or seventy couple, tore on the scent like mad, and their sweet voices echoed through the bright, cloudless, crisp, cold air, making the heart beat high. The first fence brought some half dozen down, but they had to take care of themselves. The scent now lay hot in the spinney, and the hounds raced breast high and kept together splendidly. We crossed the second fence and left several behind, and then in a steady gallop followed close to the dogs through the fields across the run, the game old red keeping on, and showing no signs of taking. to the ground, but running as straight as the crow flies, and we all got over the meadow at a lively rate. "The steam was up by this time at

full pressure, for it was a burning scent, and they followed hard with their heads up and sterns down, running straight across hill and dale, and we kept after them as best we could; but were thick around us, it required good riding and good horses to keep up.-My own mare, I knew, would do her natorial chair a political necessity in to the others I would soon be able to find out. We had crossed fully half a dozen fences, and at each some came to grief, and none but the crack riders parish affair, also made a speech, concould keep the bounds in view. The devil take the hindmost was the one mot d'ordre, for we were literally racing, as Monsieur le Reynard now changed his tactics, and struck for cover; but he couldn't shake the dogs from his trail, and old Sancho kept at the head fox so close that he was run out of cover, and again took to the open, and was once again in view, and the pack dashed at him, running by sight, and scarcely heeding the trail. Only a half a dozen of the cracks were up now .-ing. The Captain, our host, had taken the

GARRICE'S HUMOR .- When Garrick lead at the start and still held it, though Pitt Chichester and Buck Randolph was in Paris Preville, the celebrated were holding him close; behind was and being in a gay humor, he proposed Champ Conway, who was doing all he knew to catch up with McCarty. I was sparing my mare for the final burst and regularly plied between Paris and Verdidn't press her. Miles Selden was, I sailles, on which road Preville's villa could see, doing the same thing. The was situated. When they got in Garpace was a terrible strain to the horses. rick ordered the coachman to drive on. as they labored on through the soft but the driver replied that he could not pasture ground, sinking above the fetuntil he had got his complement of four ocks at every stride. More than half passengers. A caprice immediately the riders broke their horses down seized Garrick. While the conchman here, and it was as much as the others was attentively looking out for passencould do to pull through. At last we gers Garrick got out at the opposite reached the solid ground, and followed door, went round the conch, and by his hard after them. We jumped Owl's wonderful command of facial exprescreek, but as it was on te low all got sion palmed himself off upon the driver over safely except Page, who was as a passenger. This he did twice, and pitched into the middle, and scrambled was admitted into the coach each time out in a pitable condition. We had as a fresh passenger, to the astonishbeen running nearly an hour, generally ment and admiration of Preville. Garin a straight line and without a single rick slipped out a third time and adcheck, and we all knew the end must dressed himself to the driver, who said, soon come, for neither horses, hounds, in a surly tone, that he had "got his or fox could stand the awful pace we complement." He would have driven were now going; so we spurred up our off without Garrick had not Preville but see to it that she is fru-gal and his Worship in a kindly humor by the a given signal when he passed by. The whose names are as household words Over across a field to the woods, where ed to be a very little man they would mes site of Relvoir, and situated on the instrument in his hands. He could the horses, remembering the well- me to dilate. They were all good and from a forest of heavy oak timber, we him, accommodate him and make room for

crumbling to pieces with years, conveying the awful proofs of the mortality of man, and the invincible power of time, one cannot help thinking of the pathetic solemity of Shakespeare's lines:

"The cloud-capped towers and gorgeous palaces, The solemn temple, the great globe itself, Yes, all which it inherits shall dissolve, And like the unsubstantial pageant faded, Leave not a wreck behind." * ALEXANDER HUNTER. * I am indebtedly geratly to Mr. Page McCarty, of

and, for materials, anecdotes, and information nanners, mon. and customs of the ancient Do , and his notes have been of material assis of old mann

A FEARFUL CHARGE .--- At a recent meeting of colored conservatives, in of Grant parish, and formerly a leading republican there, espoused the conservative cause, and in a speech charged that Gov. Kellogg and United States Marshal Packard, the latter being now the republican nominee for Governor of Louisiana, were responsible for the Colfax massacre in 1873. He said Kellogg, by the advice of Pack. ard, appointed in Grant parish two sets conflict. Kellogg wanted a few negroes another formerly leading colored politician, who had a hand in the Grant firming Flowers's statement, and declared that it was the purpose of .Kellogg and Packard to have seventy-nine colored men killed for the purpose of gaining the support of the Northern people and sustaining Kellogg as Governor of Lonisiana. When the meetescorted home by a committee of white democrats to protect them from the radical negroes who were waiting for them in large numbers in the immediate neighborhood of the place of meet-

He soon becomes the theme of the flippant young ladies' social parties. There he strides around among them, displaying bis art to perfection, occasionally whispering in the cars of French actor, invited him to his villa, the ladies, "O dulcior puella amo te." As my time is limited, I will not proto go in one of the bired coaches that tract the description, but will leave it to the judgment of the reason to fulfill the portrait of Mr. Q Z. Numskull. OCTOBER, 1876. G.N.E. Said a pompons fellow, browbeating

his anditors, "I have traveled round the world." Replied a wit of the Addisonian school, 'So has this cane I hold in my hand, but it is only a stick for all that."

A young man belonging to a church choir had his hair cut Saturday, and the ensuing Sunday sang for a solo: "Cover my defenseless head with the shadow of thy wing."

Uncle Hezekiah said to his nephow-"James, when you come to pick out a gal for a wife, don't get a predi-gal, suits your conju-gal tastes.'

Time in the end makes all things even.

OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA. ------

C. H. VANDERFORD, ENITOR.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 26, 1876.

National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL J. TILDEN. Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

TH'S. A. HENDRICKS

Of Indiana.

ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

JOHN W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg. F. W. M. HOLLIDAY, of Winchester DISTRICT ELECTORS.

- DISTRICT ELECTORS. B. F. BLAND, of Middlesex. THOMAS TABB, Elizabeth City. A. M. KEILEY, Richmond. F. K. HARRIS, Mecklenburg. JOHN E. PENN, Patrick. W. F. CABELL, Euckingham. H. H. RID PLEEERGER, Shenandoah. Y. MUNON BABOUR OF THE SAME M. S. CABELL, BURCH, Shenandoah.

- 6th 7th

B. JOHNSON BARBOUR, Orange. D. S. PIERCE, Wythe.

FOR CONGRESS, SEVENTH DISTRICT,

HON. JOHN T. HARRIS. CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE.

His name is Early, but he will be late getting to Congress.

25,000 is the majority estimated for Tilden, Hendricks and Reform in Mississippi.

The fate to which South Carolina has been consigned by Radicalism, would be the fate of all the States if that diabolically corrupt party could succeed in this Presidential race.

Grant's proclamation, declaring South Coralina in a state of insurrection, is the monument erected by his own hand to pass his name down to future generations as the Flibertegibbit of the Centennial year in America.

The day after the Western elections a pup named Hayes, belonging to a colored Repub-lican in Berryville died, and that colored Re publican thinks "Mr. Hayes am a goin' to be beaten." There isn't any doubt about it. Uncle Sam's star is in the ascendant.-"Clarke Courier.

That is a dog gone good argument.

The mountains west of Harrisonburg were on fire on Tuesday night .- Commonucalth of last week.

We were mistaken. The fire that we saw was bonfires built by the Democrats of West Virginia in honor of their recent victory.

For fear it may not be generally known, we announce that a man by the name of Capt. E. W. Early, is the Republican candidate for Congress in this district. We make the announce- rests upon him, both to register and ment free of charge, as he will not like- vote. The freedom of our institutions, ly be heard of politically after the elec- the purity of our government, the

On the 7th of November the people The conviction of Madison Doom in of Virginia will be called upon for an the United States Court here recently. expression regarding several important is attracting attention abroad. The changes in the Constitution of the Court is severely censured by all the State. press which have noticed the case. The proposed amendments provide Here are two extracts: in substance-

(From the Baltimore Gazett

peake & Ohio railway. The woman insti-tuted suit against him, on criminal process,

bad character of the woman, nor to prove that she was ejected for disorderly conduct

must molest them or make them afraid.

[From the Alexandria Gazette]

mon jail.

THE MADISON DOOM CIVIL RIGHTS

CASE.

1st. Payment of the poll tax to be made be-The civil rights bill as expounded by Judge ore exercising the privilege of voting. 2nd. Disfranchising all persons convicted Rives, of Virginia, ought to be entitled "An act for the encouragement of vice, disorder of the crime of petty larceny, embezzlement, act for the encouragement of vice, disorder and intemperance among the colored citizens of America." In a recent case in the United States Circuit Court, sitting at Harrisonburg, Virginia, the learned judge gave a decision which seems to be intended to show the fol-ly of the law by the reductio ad absurdum. 3rd. Striking out that feature of the constitution which makes it compulsory to have. registration laws. 4th. Restoring the language of the old constitution guaranteeing to the qualified voters the right to vote for members of the A disorderly colored woman was in Staun-ton ejected from the ladies' waiting-room by General Assembly and all officers elected by one of the agents or officials of the Chesa-

the people. 5th. Authorizing the Legislature to en-franchise persons who, have been disfranchised by dueling. LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENTS.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

under the civil rights bill. The agent of the road was not permitted by the learned judge to give in evidence the notoriously 1st. Substituting biennial for annual ses sions of the Legislature. 2nd. Substituting a salary for, a per diem

in the waiting room. It was sufficient for the learned judge that she was a colored wo s compensation to the members. Brd. Reducing the members of the House man, and that she had been put out of the waiting room. Therefore, without hearing, and even refusing to hear from the accused his reason for ejecting her, he sentenced him to four months imprisonment in the com-mon ful of Delegates to not more than 100 nor less than 90, and the Senate in a corresponding ratio, also providing for a re-appointment in the year 1879, again in 1881, and once in ten years thereafter. 4th. Excluding persons holding salaried

Ladies of color are therefore respectfully offices from the Legislature. 5th. Empowering the Legislature to proinvited by the judges of the United States courts, under the sanction of the civil rights vide for the government of cities and towns.

act, to get drunk, ply indecent harlot arts, and use noisy and indecent language in all public places in Virginia, such as hotels, theatres and railways and steamboats. None Those who would save the State of Virginia from a hundred to a hundred It is idle to argue gravely against the ab and twenty-five thousand dollars a surdity and injustice of this decree. It is equally idle to point out the fact that it is very demoralizing to society. This must be evident to all at first sight—at least it must year, should vote for the amendments to the Constitution on the 7th of November. Among other things they be evident to an at urst sign — at tract to miss be evident to ordinary people whose minds are not illuminated by the Gospel of Recon-struction. There is no reason why a disorprovide for biennial sessions of the Legislature, a reduction of the number derly colored sister should enjoy immunity for offenses against good order and decency which is denied to her disorderly white sisof legislators and a reduction of their pay. The amount thus saved every ter. It is absolutely necessary for the pres-ervation of peace and propriety that impropyear would go far toward maintaining er characters, especially improper female characters, should be expelled from scenes Virginia's credit, and in a few years the burdens of taxation will be lightenwhere good people are wont to assemble. Either they must be expelled, or respecta-

ed.

victories the past week.

'In the U.S. Circuit Court at Harrisonburg yesterday, Mr. Doom, the depot master of the C. & O. R. R. Co., at Staunton, was senthe prospect of better government and

lamation, Democrats confidently expect to carry Pennsylvania. Out of sixty nine German papers

port Tilden and Hendricks. of the people and the welfare of the country at heart to earnestly consider the sacred and solemn duty which now ed for General Hampton. The democratic ticket in Sumpter

whites and blacks.

Affairs in South Carolina.

WHITE PEOPLE AMBUSHED AND SHOT BY COL-OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, ETC.

The Columbia (S. C.) correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs the following particulars of the brutal shooting of white men by the colored militia in Edgefield county on Wednesday, heretofore briefly reported:

From Edgefield comes the story of another ambush and assassination by negroes which, but for the presence and control exercised by the democratic leaders, would probably have resulted in an indisoriminate massacre of selves. negroes. Wednesday morning a large assemblage of citizens, white and colored, was addressed by General Hampton and other speakers at Edgefield Court House. Gen. Hampton countheir efforts to discredit the Democraseled forbearance even under the most tic party are constantly making ill-naflagrant oppression, and earnestly entured and unjust flings at the Demotreated the people to maintain peace eratic House of Representatives. This and good order throughout the county

is perhaps not unnatural, for as the old Judge T. J. Maskey urged obedi-ence to every process of the court, naadage has it, "drowning men will catch at straws." The New York Express tional and State, and prompt submisgives the following synopsis of the work accomplished by the present Demsion to any warrants even though the party accused knew himself to be inpoocratic House in the few months since cent, and that the citizens should look it met: to the courts for redress of all wrongs, but stated that a citizen who had not Schuyler Colfax, who used his high ofcommitted an offense or was not enfice to enrich himself. It has not elecgaged in the commission of an offense ted a Speaker like James G. Blaine, should resist arrest as a public duty who used his position to influence legunless a warrant was exhibited. The islation in favor of railroad, subsidies; meeting was most peaceably and orwho acted as the agent of a fire-arms derly, the greatest good humor prevailcompany; who sold rulings and legislaing, and it adjourned about four p. m. tion for so much cash down in the At five o'clock p. m. six gentlemen shape of railroad bonds. who had been attending the meeting,

2. Since it met last December it has were riding along on their way homenot been devising ways and means, day ward in the public road, about two and a half miles from Edgefield Court after day, to get money out of the Treasury. On the contrary, it has cut House, when they were fired upon by down the extravagant estimates of the several of the black militia, who have departments, and if the Senate will been recently exhibiting new State pass its bills, has reduced the running arms in that vicinity. The fire, which was from an ambush, killed Mr. John expenses of the Government nearly forty millions of dollars per annum .--Gilmore, and shattered the arm of Mr. Instead of making places for the crea-Edward Yeodell. The remainder of tures of the administration, it has abolthe party drew their weapons, which ished every office that was not absolutewere small belt pistols, and two more ly necessary. shots were fired at them from the 3. It has not legislated a freedman's bushes by their unseen enemies, but bank into existence and placed it in the without effect. They discovered a black power of a lot of men to steal the savman as he reached the field about 150

stant he was seen, discharged a rifle at the party in the road. They returned the fire without effect. Two of the party returned to Edgefield Court-House and reported the fact, while the others remained with the corpse.

before the grand juries. Major Jacob Kline, United States rmy, commandant of the post at Edgefield, and several other officers of the army post at Edgefield, proceeded to the spot where the body of Gilmore lay, as did also General Gary and others. While the officers were viewing the body it was suggested that the coroner should be sent for, and a Mr. J. for his many crimes. Oultz, a citizen, started from the place where the corpse lay to summon that official. When Mr. Oultz reached a have been used for the purpose of conpoint within a mile of the court house he also was fired upon from ambush. one shot striking him, shattering his leg and severely wounding his horse. The citizens, as the news of these bloody deeds spread, collected from many the rascality of Davenport, and the points in the county to the number of nearly 1,000 men, and it required the general corruption of that entire branch

restraining influence of Generals But- of the public service. ler and Gary, which was actively exerted, to prevent swift retaliation upon the parties believed to be implicated in the deed of blood. Major Kline denounced the act as one of the most bloody and monstrous within his experience, and it excited the utmost indignation of the soldiers of the garrison, who openly declared that it should not be submitted to. The deceased Mr. Gilmore leaves widow and six children. All of the parties fired upon are men of good social standing, and neither of them is aware of having given any cause to white or black that would warrant an attempt against his life.

NEWS ITEMS.

The white women and children were

hastily gathered in a single building, The Richmond State fair will begin which was guarded during the night n the 31st inst. by the forty white male residents of New Haven has shipped 15,000,000

the village and about the same number bullets to the Tukish government, of colored democrats, and the ferry Snow has fallen to the depth offrom boat kept up steam all night, momenone to three feet in the mountains of tarily expecting to have to carry the whites to Charleston. Most of the ne-Utah.

gro militia left the village about day-Another man has been arrested and committed to jail for complicity in the light, swearing that they would soon Charlie Ross abduction. return to execute their threats. The

villagers have appointed a committee One hundred soldiers from Colum to go at once to Columbia to petition bus, Ohio, in command of Col. Corwin, Gen. Ruger for a garrison of federal passed through Louisville, Ky., Friday troops. Meantime they have obtained evening, their destination being South arms and are doing guard duty them-Carolina.

Bishop Gibbons, of Richmond, Va., s engaged in writing a history of the What the Democratic House has Done. Catholic Church, which it is expected will be published some time during the The Radical press and politicians, in oming year.

Mr. Blaine having done such good ervice in helping the democratic cause in the West, is going back, and at the request of the Z. Chandler will commenca canvass in Michigan. Good bye Michigan.

The cash Receipts of the centennial exposition up to the 14th instant were \$2,666,603.75. The North American says that "the permanent retention of the Main Building is likely to be wit-1. It has not elected a Speaker like nessed since the movement in its behalf is assuming such definite shape as to augur success.'

Judge Wood Bouldin, of the Supreme Court of Virginia, died Tuesday night at his farm in Charlotte county, aged sixty-four years. He was appointed to the supreme bench by the Legislature in 1872 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Joynes. He was a member of the Virginia convention in 1860, and served in the Legislature during and after the war. Trouble seems to be brewing now with the Indians of the Red Cloud agency, who have all abandoned the agency, sending in squaws and a few bucks to draw rations. They have been informed that unless they return their rations will be stopped. Red Cloud and a few of his men appeared at the agency Saturday, but he and nine others refused to receive rations.

It is believed that the Indians are off raiding.

ings of the poor colored men of the Mr. Francis P. Blair died at his res-South, amounting to millions of dolidece at Silver Springs, Montgomery lars. On the contrary, it has taken county, Md., Wednesday, in the 87th the robbers and swindlers who did that year of his age. He was a thorough and accomplished politician, and with infamous work by the throat, exposed their rascality, and directed the officers his sons, Montgomery and F. P. Blair, of the government to send their names Jr., exercised considerable influence in the affairs of the country. He was the 4. It has gone into President Grant's founder of the Washington Globe, and Cabinet and dragged out of it one of remained its editor and proprietor unhis trusted advisers who abused his til he disposed of it to Mr. Thos. high place; who robbed the dead vete-Ritchie. Though a firm supporter of rans of the war; who aided in cheating the Union, during the war, at its conthe living soldiers on the plains; who clusion he was in favor of the oblit demanded money for every appointeration of all ill feeling and was emiment he made, and brought him to trial nently conservative.

The turnstile registrations at the 5. It has shown how the funds of centennial exhibition up to Saturday the so-called departments of justice night show that in points of receipts the week just closed exceeded any trolling elections in the South and in other during the exhibition, the numthe North; how the President put his ber of full fee admission aggregating 614,725, or more than 102,000 per day, hand into the public treasury and took out money to aid his own re-election. while the 25 cent admission, including It has exposed the villainy of Williams, those to the live stock display, were

Two Miles .- The other day between Boston and Cambridgeport, a distinuce of two miles, by Professor Graham Bell's dicovery, on the telegraph, an andible conversation was carried on for about half an hour with the atmost freedom. The sound of the spoken words was clearly and distinctly carried by the wires, and heared at the other end with marvellous accuracy. It was as if the two gentlemen conversed through a speaking-tube.

MARRIED.

At the Episcopal parsonage in this town, On Thur hay night, Oct. 19th, 1876, by Rev. David Nam, Dr Wm. Williams and Mrs. Margaret A. Buckley, both of his place

At the Methodist parsonage, New Market, Oct. 18th 1876, by Rev. C. L. Damaron, Joel Kagey, of Mt. Jack-son, and Mollie Ruby, of Hawkinstown. Near Cowan's Station, on October 19th. 1875; by Rev. Jacob Miller, John A. Yates and Virginia F. Rhodes.

DIFD.

On October 23rd, 1876, near Singer's Glen, Jacob T, lowers, aged about 38 years.

On October 18th, 1875, Mrs. Mary Goed, consort o loseph Good, mear Montevideo, aged 62 years, 1 months and 5 days.

Montas and a days. October 23rd, 1876, Miss Rhedes, daughter of John Rhodes, near Date Enterprise, aged 24 years. Near Mt. Clinkon, on October 20th, 1876 Samuel Eddie, som of Samuel Long, aged about Liyears.

At her residence, "Bonny Brock," Case county, Georgia, on the 3rd of October, 1976, after a lingering iDness, Mus. HARMET GINBONS, consort of George Gibbons, Esq., formerly of Rockingham county. Sho was a devoted and consistent christian, had been for many years an exemplary member of t.e.M. E. Church South, and died in hope of a blissful immortality. *

COMMERCIAL.

HARBISONBURG MARKET.

THURSDAY MORNEYG, Oct. 26, 1876 Flour_Family. Do Do .4 00:04 25 2@ 2% .0 60@0 60 .0 35@0 40 uckwheat Flou rn, (new)..... ts, (new) ats, (new). orn Meal,. .0 1200 13 ork0 00@7 00 .0 00@1 00 .2 00@2 25 Flaxse lt. % sack. ... 0 11@11% er, (good fresh). lggs, 068, 116W..... . 35@ 40 .. 11@ 12 .. 8@ 9 .. 8@ 10 ..1 90@2 00 Dried Cherries, " Peaches,...... Timothy Seed,.....

CATTLE MARKETS.

BALTIMOBE. Oct. 18, 1876-Beef Cattle-Prices to day ranged as follows:

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Oct. 20 .- The supply 6,121. To Pennsylvania week is ac-corded the highest total of admissions, but the proportion of these at half fee Sheep sold at 4a51/c per por Lambs at 3a\$4.25 per head. Hogs are coming in more freely, and sell at 8a\$8.50 per 100 lbs. Cows and Calves are in better demand, and prices have ad-vanced: sales at 30a\$55.

ple must stay away. Perhaps it was the intent of the judge to show by this decision the absurdity of the law, so as to secure its amendment. If he is right in his view of the statute, he furnishes the strongest necessity for its repeal. Perhaps, if carried to the Supreme Court, the decision would be reversed—but in the meantime the agent of the railroad who did his plain duty is serving his term in prison

man of the Democratic State Committee, as a day of fasting and prayer, at

better times. POLITICAL NOTES.

Registration will close on Friday, Since Grant's South Carolina procthe 27th inst., and the election will take place on Tuesday, the 7th of next month. The time is short, and it be-

county, S. C., is equally composed of

ble people must stay away. Judge Rives decides that in Virginia the respectable peo-The European war cloud, which last

Carolina, at the suggestion of the chair-

tenced to four months imprisonment for ejecting a disorderly colored woman from the ladies' waiting-room. Had the complain-ant been a disorderly white woman the act of Mr. Doom would have been sustained.

LET EVERY MAN DO HIS DUTY.

published in Wisconsin, sixty-four supcomes every man who has the interest

M. R. Delany, a well-known South Carolina colored politician, has declar-

The Georgetown (S. C rights and interests of the people are which has hitherto supported Chamberlain, now advocates the election of Hampton for Governor, believing that his election will save the State from The German democratic general committee of Kings county, N. Y., has adopted resolutions denouncing R. B. Hayes for his connection with the American Alliance, and cautioning all German citizens against voting the republican ticket. There are fully 300 mixed clubs in Louisiana, each of which contains at least thirty negroes. This alone would make 9,000 Democratic negroes in that State, the number of whom are con-

week was dark and threatening, is fast disappearing, and war will be averted. Servia is still in rebellion, though the Turks have gained several important yards from the road, who, at the in-To-day will be observed in South

tion.

for honesty against frand, corruption | duty and his whole duty in this trying and hard times should first see that their names are upon the registration holding back. Let every man who books. To-morrow will be the last op- loves his country, his whole country, portunity, and no one who is not registered will be allowed to vote on administered honestly and economicalelection day.

for you to decide on the 7th of November is, whether you want Hayes, with he deposits his ballot on election day. corruption, extravagance, hard times, hate and bayonet rule, or Samuel J. Tilden, with reform, economy, honesty, peace and prosperity. Say by your votes which.

"It has required a faithful collection and disbursement of the public revenues," says the Virginia Republican platform of last Spring, in extolling the merits of the Republican Administration, yet Secretary Bristow, a Republican, says government officials under President Grant have defaulted more than five millions of dollars.

The best reason why Conservatives should vote for the constitutional amendments next month, is that the Radicals generally oppose them. There is a provision in them excluding persons convicted of petit larceny from exercising the right to vote. This amendment would disfrachise many of their party, hence their solicitude upon the subject.

In Wisconsin, where the Republicans in a vote of 169,469 last fall had but 811 majority, there is a large German vote which has heretofore uniformly been cast upon the Republican side. This year of the sixty-nine German papers in that State, sixty-four support Tilden and Hendricks, and political calculators can safely place Wisconsin in the Tilden column.

In the name of Law and Liberty ten thousand troops have been ordered to by Judge Harris. South Carolina. The colored people are not molested, but the whites, who have in some instances avenged their skinned him, tore him to pieces and wrongs, and struck in self defense, are slung him out of the window." Rebeing arrested. Some repose within quiescat in pace, Mr. Early. prison walls.

This action of the government, says the Philadelphia Times, a Liberal Republican journal, will make South Carolina doubly sure for Hayes, but on the other hand will make New York, New Jersey and Connecticut stand firm, and probably cause Pennsylvania to join the lengthening line of States whose votes will be cast for Tilden and Re- consulting old "Jesse." The more form.

all in peril, and the danger ahead calls Those who would record their votes | earnestly upon every man to do his crisis. This is no time for shirking or ruin. and who desires to see the government ly, with fairness and with justice, come to the front, give a little of his time to VOTERS OF ROCKINGHAM, the question his country, by seeing that every man

entitled to vote is registered, and that The crisis, we repeat, is a solemn one, for if the corrupt and dangerous party which is now in power should unhappily be continued for four years longer to carry out its policy of hate, injustice and wrong, don't let the blame lie at your door. Do your full duty, from now until the sun goes down on the 7th day of November, and trust that your reward will be the election to the Pres-

idency of the United States that pure patriot and statesman, SAMUEL J. TIL-DEN, who will restore purity to the government, peace to all the States and prosperity to all the people.

INDIANA, OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA.

The returns from all the counties in Indiana give Williams, Democrat, for Governor, 5,119 majority. The balance of the State ticket is elected by a much larger vote. The Legislature stands-Senate, Democrats 25; Republicans 23; Independents 2; House, Republicans 53; Democrats 45; Independents 2. The latest count in Ohio gives the

Republicans 5,774 on the State ticket, and less than 4,000 on the Congressional ticket.

In West Virginia the Democratic majority is in the neighborhood of 12,-000.

Mr. E. W. Early, the Radical candidate for Congress in this district, was born politically in Staunton but a few weeks ago, and was slaughtered in the very place of his birth on Monday last

An eye witness described the performance in these words: "Harris just

John Thompson, chairman of the Ohio Democratic State Committee, has petitioned the Legislature to change his name. Hereafter he will be known the democratic banner. as Mr. Thomson, without the p .- Washington Chronicle, (Rep.)

And Hiram Ulysses changed his name to U.S. Grant, without asking permission of any legislature, or even shame for Hiram.

constantly increasing. New York city, with a population of a million, has about 150,000 names on | and from Engefield and Columbia durits registry, and the Radical organs cry fraud. Philadelphia, with a popu-

lation of three quarters of a million, has a registry list of 186,000, but we hear no cries of fraud from Radical organs. It is undestood that Hon. S. J. Randall has made a memorandum of the number of clerks who can be spared for forty days during the busiest season of the year to go home and electioneer, and that the Confererate Congress will be expected to strike that

number from the department staffs next December. After traveling over the various Southern States, Dr. Redfield, corres-

pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial concedes them all to Tilden except South Carolina, with an aggregate majority of 315,000. In regard to South Carolina he says: "I am almost persuaded that Hampton will be elected, troops or no troops, and probably the State carried for Tilden. Things look that way at present writing."

In response to an inquiry from ex-Governor Dix, Mr. John Foley has written a letter of considerable length, stating that the reform movement of 1871 against the Tammany Ring had Governor Tilden's cordial co-operation from the outset, although Mr. Tilden, like other competent counsel, was of opinion that Mr. Foley could not, in

unction suit.

Mr. Dupont, a colored orator from Louisiana, addressed a democratic club in Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday evening. In the course of his address he alluded to the dependent condition in which the republican party sought to place his race in the South, and the ontrages that were committed on the white people in the name of the colored race. He said that the intelligent negroes in the South were beginning to see the so-called republican party in its true light, and predicted that next November would see a large proportion of the colored vote arrayed under

W. W. Corcoran, Esq., of Washington city, has, through the Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, rector of the University of

library of that institution.

It is universally believed in Edgefield, from the recent movements of the local leaders who have been going to ing the past week, that those who committed this crime were but carrying out the instructions of Gov. Chamberlain and his immediate political associates. Gov. Chamberlain's proclama-

tion, which is practically a declaration of outlawry against the whole white population of South Carolina who support the democratic nominees, has impressed the negroes generally with the dea that the white democrat is a public enemy, at open war with the government, and may be lawfully slain .-This great crime at Edgefield, so utterly wanton, and done with the arms of the State, whose Governor has virtually declared war against one-half of its citizens, is fast driving the people to assert their inalienable right of self-defense for the protection of their lives. Hundreds of colored republicans attend their political meetings mounted, organized, armed and in procession,

and yet the white men of South Carolina seem to be the only objects of solicitude and attack. It is at this juncture

when the white citizens of the State are being systematically ambushed and slain by the organized black militia of the State, to whom arms and amnunition are being constantly issued, that the proclamation of the President commands, in effect, that two or more whites shall be deemed in insurrection against the State if they unite and appear in public, even in defense of their lives and property. point of law, maintain his famous in-

> CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 22 .- Nothing has yet been done towards arresting any of the negroes engaged in the murderous attack at Cainhoy. The ease and impunity with which they surprised and routed the unarmed whites has inflamed the turbulent negro element along the whole of this and the neighboring coast counties, where the blacks outnumber the whites in the proportion of about fifty to one, and threats of arson, murder and outrage are openly made at all gatherings of the country negroes, causing a terrible feeling of insecurity among the whites. Last night a body of four hundred negro militia, armed with State muskets, marched into the village of Mount Pleasant, just across the river from tion.' Charleston, and took possession of the

streets, firing their guns and declaring Virginia, made a donation of \$5,000, that they only wanted the signal from to be applied to the enlargement of the the city to fire the houses and kill the

whites.

6. It has stretched its hands across the water to London and saved the honor of the country by colaring the minister and embassador extraodinary, who was using his influence as our representative to "bull" a worthless mining stock and rob the English people. 7. It has shattered the District of Columbia Ring into a thousand atoms: indicted Babcock for complicity with safe burglars; made Harrington a fugitive from justice, and exposed the rot-

tenness of the commissioners. 8. It has instituted a rigid scrutiny into the management of the Navy Department, exposed the corrupt operations of the Cattells and other plunder-

9. It has laid bare the straw-bid system in the Post Office Department, and proved that the country has been annually robbed of thousands of dollars for carrying letters which were never written, over routes that, never had an existence

10. It has exposed the infamies of the Indian ring, shown how the Indians are driven on the war-path, that army contractors may be enriched and the Treasury bled.

11. It has matured a tariff bill which. if the Senate would agree to it, would do more to start our idle mills, and farnaces, and factories, and restore prosperity to all classes than any measure which could be devised. It has taken the control of our Indian affairs out of the hands of the thieves who had charge of them so long, and placed them where they belonged, in the War Department. It has re-organized the army; and closed a thousand avenues of fraud and corruption in every department.

Hon. Smith Ely, Jr., the democratic nominee for mayor of New York, was for many years a prominent merchant of that city, in which business he amassed a large fortune. He has been a member of both branches of the New York Legislature, commissioner of public instruction, and is now a member of Congress from the seventh district of New York. During the time Tammany was under the control of Tweed and Sweeney he co-operated with the independent democratic organization, and has had an unassailable record for honesty and independence The New York Herald say; "Mr. Ely's nomination is one fit to be made, and which public opinion will heartily indorse. No opposition to it has any chance of success. It substantially unites the democratic party of the city, and materially strongthens its State and national ticket:s. It puts and an end to all hopes of a successful coalition between disaffected democrats of the city and the republicans. Mr. Smith Ely, Jr., is as certain to be our next mayor as the sun is to rise on the 7th of November. It is fortunate for the democratic party that it has in this crisis a candidate so perfectly fitted to

The ceremonies for closing day (November 10) at the centennial exhibition will consist of oratory, music, salutes, &c.

was unusually large, over 33,000 school children being admitted on Pennsylvania day alone. As a paying week the record from October 16 to the 21st, inclusive, surpassed that of any other six consecutive days, though in the opin-

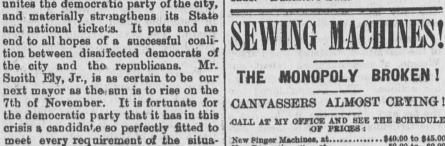
ion of the officers of the admission department it will itself by that of the week now opening.

A Key West, Fla., dispatch says the gale which set in there Friday broke at 11 P. M. The wind attained a velocity of ninety miles an hour. The steamer City of Houston, from New York for Galveston, went ashore at Boca Chica, but will probably get off. All hands were saved. Mr. Albury, one of the passengers, subsequently died. A Havana dispatch states that the damage by the hurricane in Cuba was extensive, but not so great as that caused by the September storm. The American steamer Margaret went ashore, but got off without damage, and the American ship Geo. Peabody was slightly injured. No other accidents to American vessels are reported. Six Spanish schooners were sunk and many were otherwise dam-

aged. One of the walls and the roof of the new theatre at Havana were demolished. No American shipping was damaged. The steamer City of Mexico, from Vera Cruz, arrived at Havana, having weathered the hurricane almost by a miracle. For twenty three hours the officers had no hope of saving the vessel.

MANIPULATING CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICTS.-The returns from the congressional election in Indiana show how effectually the republican Legislature of that State in arranging the districts has succeeded in stifling the popular will. The returns show that in the four districts carried by the democrats their majority aggregates 18,725, whilst the nine districts carried by the republicans give only an aggregate majority of 12,539, giving the democrats a majority in the State on the congressional vote of 6,186, despite the fact that they secured less than one third of the congressmen. The Indianapolis Sentinel makes the point that under the present apportionment laws of Indiana, the democrats must have a majority of 17,000 of the popular vote in order to control the Legislature and have a ma-

jority of the congressmen. This is not only unjust, but it is anti-republican, though accomplished by those who presume to call themselves republicans.-Ballimore Sun.



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GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET. Oct 19.—The offer-ings of Beef Cattle this week reached about 600 head, some 450 of which were taken at prices ranging from 3a5c per lb. The market was quiet and inclined to duliness. Of 1,000 Sheep and Lambs offered about 600 were taken at 436c per b for old Sheep, and 235.50 per head for Lambs. Sales of a few Cows and Calves at 30a\$65, with a fair demand.

New Advertisements.

Commissioners' Sale

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Courts of the United States for the Western Districts of Virginia, rendered at the October term of said Court, 1876, in a suit in chancery depending in the said Court between John T. Early, &c., vs J. A. Lowenbach, &c., the undersigned, appointed special commissioners, by said decree for that purpose, will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder,

On Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1876, in front of the Court House, in Rockingham county.

110 ACRES

of land in the bill and proceeding mentioned, known as the home farm of Jacob Byerly lying near Pleasant Yalley Depot, on the Valley Railhead, in Rockingham county, Virginia. Said farm is about four or five miles south of Harrisonburg; has on it a first-class

MERCHANTMILL

a fine, large new BRICK HOUSE; a harge new barn, and all other necessary out buildings, and well watered and plenty of fruit trees. The MILL is within ome-fourth of a mile of a depot on the Validy Railroad. This farm is situated in a most excellent neighbor-hood, and will be sold altogother, or in parcels to suit purchasers.

hood, and will be sold altogether, or in parcenses shit purchasers. TERMS OF SALE :--Nineteen hundred and fitteen dollars and thirty cents and the costs of suit and sale to be paid on day of sale ; \$1,952.38 due and payable on the first day of April, 1877, and \$2,025.12 dues and payable on the 26th day of December, 1875, and the balance payable on the 26th day of December, 1876, with interest from day of sale. The purchaser to give bonds with approved personal security, and a lien re-tained as ultimate security. B. G. PATTERSON.

B. G. PATTERSON. A. M. NEWMAN, oct. 24-4w.

REPORT of the Condition of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg,

AT HABBISONBURG, IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, OCTOBER 2D, 1876. RESOURCES:

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State of Virginia, County of Bockingham, ss: I, Ct C. Strayer, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bolief. C. C. STEAYER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1876. (signed) A. E. HENEBERGER.

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(Signed)	J. L. BIBERT,		
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STRAYED OR STOLEN!

STRAYED or stolen from the farm of J. S Strayer, near Lynnwood, Rockingham county, Va., on Monday night, October 16th, 1876, onday night, October 16th, 1876, A DAPPLE DUN HORSE,

blind in both eyes, about 17 hands high, and mane and tail.

mane and tail. A reward of \$10 will be given for the return of the horse; or, if stolen, \$15 for horse and thief. oc.19-1w J. S. STRAYER.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

TILDEN, HENDRICKS & REFORM-PUBLIC SPEAKING .- The Senatorial and County Canvassers and others will address the citizens of Rockingham upon the issues of the campaign at the following times and places : Tenth Legion, Tuesday, October 31, at 7

o'clock, P. M. McGaheysvill, Wednesday, November 1,

at I1 o'clock, A. M. The attention of the committees for the various precincts of the county is called to

these meetings, and it is expected they will make all necessary arrangements.

By order of the County Executive Committee. C. H. VANDERFORD.

Secretary.

RADICAL POW-WOW AT ROADSIDE .--- WO notice by posters that a host of U.S. officials and office holders expectant, are to speak at Roadside on November the 4th. Their pieces will be well prepared, and will abound in everything except the issue of the campaign-Reform. Upon this question, the only one in the canvass, they will have nothing to say. They will content themselves by talking of the school fund, the defalcation of the State treasurer, and the State debt, and facts will be terribly contorted. No matter what any one thinks upon these subjects, no vote he can give this fall can effect them. Their discussion at this time is useless, and is only indulged in by the Radicals to draw attention from their many acts of fraud, corruption, bribery and stealing. Let them come to the true issue -Reform-and the Conservatives will be ready to meet them in our State elections upon any charges they may have. This is a national election. These

THE TILDEN AND HENDRICKS REFORM CLUB of Harrisonburg held another A cold winter is predicted. meeting at the Court House on Mon-Don't fail to register. To-morrow will be day night last, and was addressed by the last day. Samuel Goode, Esq. Mr. Goode had V. H. Lam has qualified as Constable in not made a political speech since some Stonewall district. years before the war, yet he gave un-The election is less than two weeks offmistakable evidence of not having for-Vote early, but not often. gotten how. His speech was not what Prior to October 10th the Radicals here were all for Hayes; now they are all foris termed an exhaustive one. After touching upon a few of the main issues Prof. Jed Hotchkiss was in town on Friof the canvass, he devoted the most of as last. He made another visit to Dora his time in impressing upon his audi-Mines. tors their duty in the impending elec-The excursion trains which left Harrison tion. He implored thern by the memburg last Monday, carriedout of the Valley ories of the past and hopes of the fu-1.500 people ture to stand firm and do their utmost The West has dispelled the Hayes, and to secure the triumph of Reform; to Tilden's prospects are correspondingly brightened. record their voice against the corrupt party in power that they may share in The Shenandoah "Herald." into which the 'Democrat" has been merged, will shortly the glory of the inevitable defeat of be enlarged. Hayesism, which is but another name Col. Fred. Holliday, of Winchester, will for Grantism. Work is new needed, ddress the Reform Club of Harrisonburg and he proceeded to show from history next Monday night. that the grandest achievements had of-The crack of the sportsman's gun is now ten been accomplished, when the day heard in wood and dale. Partridges are seemed the darkest s.nd vastly greater said to be numerous. numbers opposed, by one united and Up to yesterday there had been 94 persons resolute effort. Let his words be not registered at Harrisonburg precinct-65 whites and 29 colored. unheeded, and on the 7th of November M. Treiber, of this town, who has been t next let us roll up such a majority for view the scenes of his childhood in Germany. Tilden, Hendricks and Harris as was arrived home last week. never given in the banner county before.

ston has moved to town, occupies the jail himself and acts as jailor. NOTICE TO SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS The annihilation of Early by Hon. John T. Harris at Staunton, on Monday, is said to -As some of the supervisors of elechave been complete and thorough. tions, who have been appointed by the An artillery company has been organized United States, do not understand why in Staunton. Why cannot Harrisonburg and how they were appointed, we will have a military company of some kind? undertake to enlighten them. The

Judge James Beazley, of Green, Judge H. government has assumed the right to W. Sheffey, of Staunton, and Col. U. L. supervise the national elections. The Boyce, of Clarke, were in town yesterday. Executive Committee of the Conserva-But three stars remain on the strip of tive party of this county was applied blue field flying from the Hayes pole. Just to to name suitable persons of their about the number of States Hayes will get. party to act as supervisors, in conjunc-Jos. Miller has been appointed postmaster tion with an equal number of the Radat Rawley Springs, in the place of A. Y. Lee, who has taken up his residence in Harical party. The committee furnished

risonburg. the names of those who were appoint-The report of the First National Bank of ed, and their only duty is to be at the Harrisonburg on October 2nd is published in polls on election day and to see that this issue. Individual deposits amount to no illegal votes are cast. They can, if \$67.629.99

BREVITIES.

they choose, look over the registration Jos. Ney is now in the North, purchasing books, and have it purged of the names fresh supply of confectionery, toys, &c., of those who are dead, removed, or iland next week will open one of the finest stocks in the Valley. legally registered. It is not a bribe, as

some have considered; neither does it The Royal Land Company of Virginia, we learn, intend to survey another route from affect the political standing of any ap-Orange Court House to Harrisonburg, crosspointee, and it is hoped that every ing the Blue Ridge at Powell's Gap. one will accept and do his duty as C. P. Ehrman, of Bridgewater, for nearly a year past a resident of Florida, came home

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. -James Steele, prospects of the Democracy in Florida as actioneer, sold for Cochran and Echols, very encouraging. commissioners, on Friday last the fol-The match game of base ball, played at Alleghany on Saturday last, between the lowing properties: House and lot in Alleghany Regulars and Taylor Springs Harrisonburg, near Bradley & Co's. Clubs, resulted in favor of the former .foundry, known as the Davis property, Score-Regulars 34; Taylor Springs 8. to Carry Mayhew for \$1100; the Gatewood property on East Market street

best he can.

Rev. Jos. Gomer, colored, will deliver a lecture on Africa at Masonic Hall to-night. to Geo. G. Grattan for \$1300; two lots Mr. Gomer has been engaged in the misnear the depot, one-quarter acre each, sionary work in Africa for some years, and no doubt his lecture will be interesting.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. FROM DOE HILL.

DOE HILL, VA., Oct. 19, 1876. EDITOR COMMONWRALTH :- After spend ing a month in this delightful locality, and becoming somewhat acquainted with the various items of interest, I deem it my duty as, a reader of the OLD COMMONWEALTH, to contribute my "mite" to help to make it one of the most popular papers of the Valley of the Shenandoah.

This village is situated about one mile from the State Line, and about the same distance from "The Divide." (as it is called here ;) that is the low water shed of the Potomac and the James rivers. It is an almost imperceptible elevation, so slight in fact, that Mr. William Hiner, in irrigating his meadow, conducted a small stream across the "divide," and thus turned the water of the Potomac river into that of the James, Mr. Hiner has a fine vein of coal near his house in the "divide." Some of the coal has been tested by J. Shickel and found to be of

excellent quality. I referred to the State Line above, but only to tell of funny fact, and that is, that Mr. Samuel Hiner has his dinner cooked in Virginia and eats it in West Virginia, and the women who do the cooking are engaged the most of their time in Highland county, Va., but when night comes they go to the State of "Pendleton" to sleep. By way of solving the question, I will say that the kitchen is attached to the house, and the line passes through the buildings where they join each other ; so the thing is not so much of a riddle after all.

Levi Byrd is jailor no longer. Sheriff Rol-The weather has been delightful since the heavy rains, but Jack Frost has been very busy of late, and the mornings have a decidedly winterish taste about them.

"The melancholy days have come The saddest of the year,"

but the squirrels don't mind it a bit, and seem too busy to care much about anything but chestnuts.

Game is abundant this year. A large bear was seen a few evenings ago in a field eating acorns. . He is still prowling about, and may get hurt before long, as he don't wear a muzzle and can't dance a bit. He won's be allowed to vote for Hayes and Wheeler, as everybody will vote for Tilden, Hendricks and Harris. But if Grant finds out that this "cullid gemman" got himself into trouble, there will be a cry of "Ku Klux" right away. More anon. CHERUR.

FROM MT. CRAWFORD.

Our town is thickly strewn with posters announcing a Republican meeting on Thursday night next, with the County Canvasser as the orator of the occasion.

The "fence men" are tumbling since the western elections, and are ready to swear now that they are the original "Billy Patterson." It is astonishing how success succeeds.

We note an increased activity in the grain market here, with some advance in prices. Cook & Co have purchased several thousand bushels of wheat in the past ten days. They on a visit on Tuesday last. He reports the are shipping largely of their best brands of flour to Baltimore, and are realizing good figures.

> Quite a sensation was produced on Sunday last by the rumor that a portion of the Main Building on the Centennial grounds had fallen, killing a thousand persons and wounding double that number. The news came here by way of Bridgewater, but whether it was received there by "telegraph" or from passengers on the "narrow gauge" we are not imformed.

Small game is abune

(Correspondence of the Commonwealth.) Our Philadelphia Letter.

THE TRIAL OF BEV. MR. BOTT-MR. HE NSON'S CHURCH —THE MCKAY LIBEL SUIT-HOPES 170E EUROPEAN PEACE-ASSAULT BY NEGROES UPON A DEMOCRATIC PROCESSION-INFLUENCE OF ELECTIONS UPON TRADE —NTATE OF MARKETS, BTC.

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To Teachers and School Trustees of Rockingham.

OFFICE OF CO. SUPT. OF SCHOOLS. HARRISONBURG, VA., October 4th, 1876. The final examination of teachers for Rockingham county this year will be held in the Offutt school building in Ha. risonburg, on Saturday. the 28th inst., coramen burg, on Saturday, the 28th inst., commen-cing at 84 o'clock. All persons who expect to teach in the public schools, and who have not yet been examined, are required to at-tend at the time and place above mentioned. A County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Court House in Harrisonburg, com-mencing at 10 o'clock on Wednesday', the 29th of November, and continuing until Saturday. We earnestly urge every te acher of the count the present the whole time. of the county to be present the whole time. We shall endeavor to secure homes in and around Harrisonburg for all School offi-cers specially and the public generally are A number of themes for essays and lect-

nres has been assigned already; others will be assigned hereafter. Teachers (ire re-quested to prepare, such matter for the In-stitute as will be interesting and instructive to teachers generally, and tend to : idvance

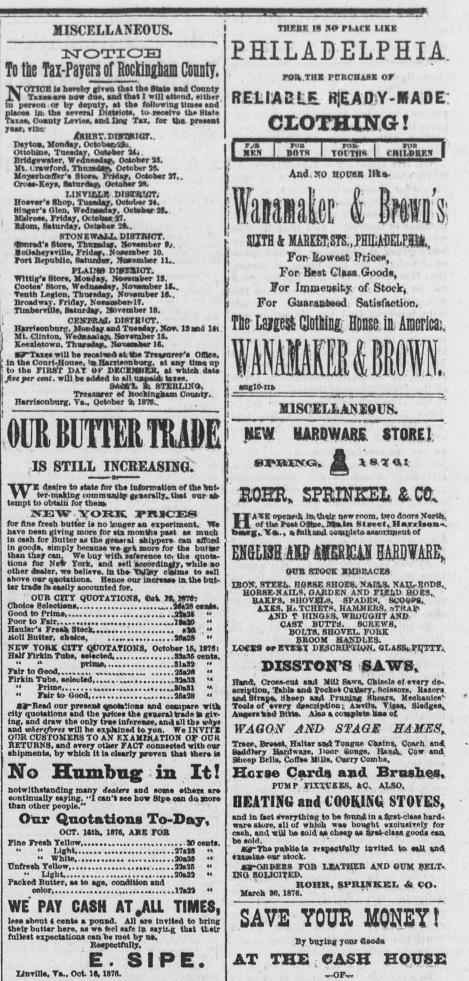
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WE have received our FALL AND WINTER stock, to which we say your attention. Woolen goods are from 15 to 25 per cent, lower than formerly. We carried over no old stock, and can offer you special bargains in Blankets, Comforters, Shawle, Cassimeres,

MEN'S HEAVY WEAR Red and White Flannel ter Flannels

office-holders know that upon their success depends their bread and butter, hence their efforts to humbug the people into voting with them.

Citizens of Roadside and vicinity, when this horde comes to enlighten you, ask them why Babcock, Grant's trusted secretary, was not convicted in the safe burglary case and in the Whisky Bing trial? Ask them if he was not shielded by Grant and his Administration. Ask them why Belknap was not convicted, after he had virtually confessed his guilt by resigning his position as Secretary of War? Ask them if Secretary Bristow did not furnish the Senate of the United States with a list of Government officials who had defaulted since Grant was inaugurated in a total sum of over five millions of dollars? Ask them if they desire reform and the conviction of thioves everywhere, why Grant has pardoned out of the penitentiary nearly every rascal who was convicted for defrauding the government by the whisky conspiracy; and why Grant removed nearly every officer who was instrumental in bringing about their conviction. Ask them if the government was not swindled out of fifty millions of dollars by the whisky ring, which you will have -to be taxed to make up. Ask them if Grant has not forced nearly every honest man in his cabinet to resign. Ask them, finally, to point to a single reason why the Republican party should be retained in power.

TAKEN TO THE PENITENTIARY .---- R. S. Parks, late Commonwealth's Attorney for Page county, convicted of forgery in the U. S. Court at this place last spring, in charge of Wm. P. Grove and Samuel J. Price, was taken from the county jail here on Tuesday morning to the United States prison at Moundsville, near Wheeling, West Virginia. His term of imprisonment is two years, but we suppose the six month's con finement here will be deducted, if other proceedings do not liberate him earlier.

This proceeding by the U. S. Court will be a surprise to the counsel of Mr. Parks. They had gotten the case before the Supreme Court of the United States, and an early decision by that body was anticipated. The action of the Court here may be legal, but it would seem that unnecessary haste was made in taking him to Monndsville.

RUNNING RACE .- The race between Clatterbuck's "Bismark" and Isaac Taylor's horse came off yesterday afternoon on the Waterman track. The distance run was a quarter of a mile, the purse \$100. The race was easily won by Bismark, by twenty-five feet.

to Granville Eastham for \$200; 2 acres, 3 roods and 37 poles, in Chestnut Ridge, two miles from Harrisonburg, to Wm. S. Tibbins for \$8 per acre; the Lewis property, near Elk Run Church, to Price Morgen for \$1005.

The same auctioneer, on the same day sold for Wm. B. Compton, commissioner, two-elevenths of two tracts in Brock's Gap, belonging to the Fulk estate, to Henry Shacklett for \$75.

-----THE CENTENNIAL EXCURSION .- The third and last excursion to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, left Harrisonburg on Monday last. There was an immense crowd at the depot to witness the departure, and so many were there who had bought tickets the railroad authorities had to run two excursion trains. The Valley Railroad brought about two hundred passengers over its road, and nearly three hundred took passage at this station, making about five hundred in all. All along the road the party was augmented, making this excursion the largest and most profitable of the three.

In the hurry and confusion among the passengers, families and friends got separated, in one instance a gentlesent gratis to those wishing to get up clubs. man's family getting upon one train and he upon another.

LET NO CONSERVATIVE FAIL TO REGIS-TER.-The registration for Harrisonburg precinct commenced yesterday and will continue until sundown to-morrow. Those who have not registered should do so at once.

The registration for the county will be held to-morrow-Friday, the 27th. That will be the only opportunity for voters to have their names placed upon the registration books, and unless they are there they can not vote.

It is hoped that the committee appointed by the County Executive Committee of the Conservative party will be active to-morrow, and see that every Conservative voter is registered.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .---- On Saturday last. Charlie (usually called Bud) Logan, was thrown from a horse belonging to B. Ney. The horse came down the hill near Bradley & Co's. foundary at a rapid gait, and on coming to the Valley Railroad track jumped over it, throwing his youthful rider off. In falling to the ground he received severe injuries about the head and for some time he was unconscious. Dr. Hill

rendered medical aid, but up to this writing it is not certain but that the injuries received will prove fatal. -----

Gold closed in New York on Monday at \$1.09%. çampaign,

The Virginia Telegraph Line is in better condition than it has ever been. It now extends, with its connections, about 240 miles. The rates are lower than those of any other line we know of. It is proposed week. to extend it shortly from here to Fredericks-

burg. The premium engraving, issued by "Peterson's Magazine" for 1877 is of rare value. and ought to be in every household in the land. It is not one of the cheap, colored lithographs, with which the country is flooded, but a first class line and stripple engraving, executed in the highest style of

art. The artists are Illman & Brothers, and they have engraved it, (size, 27 inches by 20,) expressly for "Peterson's Magazine," in their most brilliant manner. It is such a plate as would sell, at retail, for five dollars. The picture, represents that proudest event in our national history, the "Surrender of Cornwallis." It is full of authentic portraits-Washington, Rochambeau, Lincoln, Knox, O'Hara, Lauzun, etc., etc.-and on that account is invaluable. It is really one of the greatest of historical pictures. The artist is Dumaresq, and it took a prize at the Paris Salon of 1875. Any person may get this valuable historical picture gratis. by raising a club for "Peterson" for 1877, or by remitting \$2.50 for it and for the magazine, the magazine alone being two dollars. This is a rare chance. Specimens of the magazine

Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. MAYOR'S COURT .- Mayor Hyde had several cases before him on Monday,

and disposed of them as follows: Fannie Brown, colored, for assault upon a little son of Ran. D. Cushen, and disorderly conduct, fined \$2.50; Robt. Smith, colored, for fighting, \$8 and cost, in default of which he was assigned duty on the chain gang; Noah Strother, colored, for using profane language upon the streets, fined

\$2.50 and costs.

CIRCUIT COURT .--- The October term of the Circuit Court commenced on the 20th. Up to the present, however, there has been but little done, except chancery business. No Law cases have been disposed of, except Williams vs.

Heltzell, which was settled by arbitration, the plaintiff recovering a small amount, each party paying his own costs.

The Martz will case has also been finally disposed of by compromise.

PUBLIC SPEAKING .--- Jacob N. Liggett, Esq., will address the citizens of Bridgewater to-night (Thursday) at seven o'clock. On Saturday night at Mc-Gaheysville at the same hour, Mr. O. B. Roller will address the citizens of that section. Turn out and hear these gentlemen discuss the issues of the

their skill in horsemanship. The fair comes off next week.

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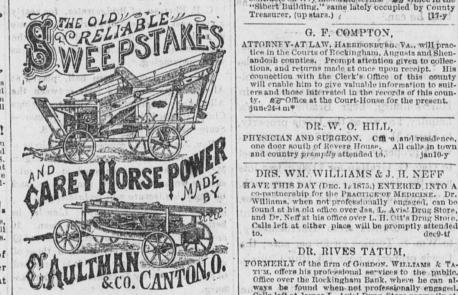
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3.50 ** ** 4.45 5.40 P. M. W. H. JORDAN, Superintendent Valley R. R. Valley Railroad. OFFICE VALLEY RAIL ROAD CO.. HARRISONBURG, July 26, 1876. TWO DAILY LINES (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) To Weyer's Cave and Cave of Fountains, TO WEYEL'S CAVE all LCAVE Of FOUNDAINS, Passengers can leave Harrisonburg in the morning, spend the day at the Caves, and return the some day; or, leave Harrisonburg in the evening, remain at the Caves over night, and return the next day. Any number can be accommondated. Trains leave frarisonburg daily (Sundays excepted) at 9 a. and arrive at the Caves (with 4½ miles staging from. Weyer's Cave stationi at 10.45 a.m. Returning, leave the Caves at 4.30 p.m., arrive at Harrisonburg at 6 p.m. Trains leave Harrisonburg daily (Sundays excepted) at 6.2 p.m., and arrive at the Caves at 8.15 p.m. Returning, leave the Caves at 6.a.m., and arrive at Harrisonburg at 7.5 a.m. Returning, leave the Caves at 6.a.m., and arrive at Harrisonburg at 7.5 a.m. To cave or to Cave of Fountains \$2.00. Tor tickets apply at our office or Heiskell & Co.'s Stage Office. Mag Supt. V. R. R. PENDLETON BRIAN, COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND NOTARY PUB-LIC, HAMRISONDUG, VA.-Will give special atten-tion to the taking of depositions and acknowledg-ments auywhere in the county of Rockingham, Will also prepare dueds, articles of agreement and other contracts on very moderate, terms. Ap-Office in the "Sibert Building," same lately occupied by County Treasurer, (up stars.) (17-y) G. F. COMPTON, TTORNE V-AT LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA., will prac-tice in the Courts of Rockingham, Augusta and Shen-andonh counties. Prompt attention given to collecanoun contest. Frompt attention given to conce-tions, and returns made at once upon receipt. His connection with the Clerk's Office of this county will enable him to give valuable information to suit-ers and those interacted in the records of this coun-ty. Agroffice at the Court-House for the present. june24-t m* Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. ON and after May 21st, 1876, Passenger Trains will run as follows: FROM STAUNTON-WESTWARD.

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Farnsworth and Butler.

Gen. Butler's mortal enemy, General Farnsworth, of Illinois, is rather more likely to have a seat in the Forty-fifth Congress than the eminent "widow" himself. The efforts of the republicans to prevent a bolt in the fourth Illinois cougressional district have been unsuccessful, and Gen. Hurlbut has had a convention of his own which has nominated him, and he has now formally taken the field as the second republican candidate. This makes three candidates in that district-Lathrop, regular republican; Hurlbut, bolting rejublican, and Farnsworth, liberal democratic nominee.

The Haribut and Farnsworth factions respectful y call the opposite faction the bolting one, but so far as the result upon the district is concerned. it matters little what characterization these respective factions may give each other. It is extremely likely that the result of this bolt will be the election of Gen. Farnsworth. The latter has always been personally the most popular man in that district for many years. It is a district whose natural republican majority is about 15,000. That majority Farnsworth, by his personal popularity as a Greeley candidate in 1872, reduced something more than 12,000. Hurlburt baving 12,000 less than Farnsworth's majority as a republican candidate in the preceding Congress. It is confidently expected, therefore, that Farnsworth's great personal popularity, with the certain support of the democratic voters, and the probable support of a large per centage of the liberal republican voters, who are numerons in that district, will result in giving to the democrats another district in Illinois, which hitherto have not claimed.

It is quite possible that the bolt which has already begun against Dr. Loring in the sixth Massachusetts district will be even more troublesome for thet gentleman than the bolt against FURNITURE! FURNITURE! the "Widow" Butler in the seventh district. The prohibitionists now talk of running a candidate of their own in the sixth district. This will be a very significant movement, as that district is notably one of the strongest temper ance districts in the entire State. Indeed Mr. Chas. Thompson, the present democratic representative from that democratic representative from that inger's Produce Store, East Market street. R. C. PAUL Congress in great measure to the temperance vote, as he himself is so strong a prohibitionist as almost to deserve the appellation of a temperance fanatic. Should there be a bolt upon this issue Thompson would himself be likely to retain enough temperance votes, with the withdrawal of a large number from the republican party for a strictly prohibition candidate, to defeat Loring .----These republican bolts, therefore, in the fourth Illinois and sixth Massa chusetts, are likely to result in the election of two additional democratic congressmen.

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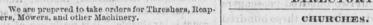
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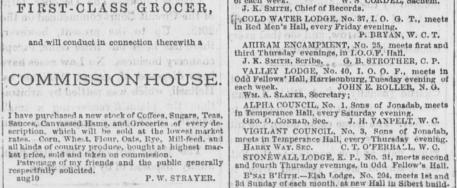
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