

Virginia Politics.

OUR RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE. RICHMOND, (Va.), Dec. 30, 1854. The Political Moments of the Day.—The Nomination of Mr. Wise...

The Governor of Virginia is now called by Joseph Johnson, Esq., a citizen of Northwestern Virginia, and a native of New York. He was the first Governor under the new and reformed, or deformed, constitution of Virginia.

For the vacant stall of this son of York there is to be in Virginia such a struggle as will shake the old State from centre to circumference. You have duly noted the proceedings of the late democratic nominating convention in the flourishing town of Staunton.

Wise, for Governor; McComas, (a Western man, and like Wise, a quondam whig,) for Lieut. Governor, and Boock, formerly somewhat of a whig, re-nominated for Attorney General.

Wise is a slender, snivy, gray, gallant, wiry son of the cavaliers. He is the very opposite of your man Seward, disdains concealment, wears his soul on his sleeve, and is as plucky as one of the old knights. He comes out as a man of letters, and is as wise as the Don.

But the Know Nothings of Virginia have evidently some difficulties in their way, which the cunning fellows must manage to get rid of, or they are used up. It is the Washington organ indicates, they pay no respect to the rights of the colored race.

But if they manage their cards right, make judicious nominations, and send the Black back to the wilderness, they will give the man of Accomac his. He will wear a more useful countenance than the Knight of La Mancha.

Small Notes in Arkansas.—A bill has passed both houses of the Arkansas General Assembly prohibiting the circulation of a certain kind of paper.

Our Mexican Correspondence.

TACUBAYA, (Mexico), Dec. 18, 1854. Things in Tacubaya.—Great Rejoicings.—Volunteers.—The Mexican Soldier—Church Infiltration.—Adjustment of the Contention Question.—Daguer's New Coat.—Gardner's Old Clothes.—An Exploited Conspiracy.

This is no exaggeration; but it works out its own course. It requires two veterans to watch every new recruit, and they all desert when they get a chance to go home.

And all these shows and rejoicings, these reunions and banquets, these processions and parades, all utterly lost sight of and completely obliterated in the glare, gloss and glitter of these displays, or left to the quiet seclusion and insignificance of a no-costume representation of the past.

Our Havana Correspondence. HAVANA, Dec. 27, 1854. The Case of Ellis and Estrampes.—What will be Done with Them?—The only circumstance of interest that has transpired since the date of my last letter has been the accused annual visit of the Captain General to the Royal Castle or jail.

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Our Boston Correspondence. BOSTON, Dec. 30, 1854. The Close of the Year.—Dissolution of the City Government.—Fanny Fern's Fugue.—Authorship of "Ida May"—Sixth Edition of Morton's "Memorial"—Saline's Work on Duelling.—New American Magazine.—The New Yorker.—The United States Senatorship, &c. &c.

The year is closing roughly with us, but in most respects not unkindly. After some days of the melting mood, which made our streets much resemble a huge barn-yard in spring, there commenced a violent storm on the 29th, the anniversary of the great one of 1853, and we thought that the occasion was to be "suitably observed" by the elements.

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Anti-Slavery Lecture.

BY THE REV. HENRY W. BELLOW. The sixth anti-slavery lecture of the season was delivered on Tuesday evening in the Tabernacle, by the Rev. Henry W. Bellows, who took as his subject, "The Political and Economic Consequences of Slavery."

I propose to explain my subject, and examine the state of public opinion in the free States in regard to American slavery. Cross-questioning often means putting questions that are cross, but I have no such intention. I would inquire into the successive defeats that the cause of liberty has sustained during the last ten years.

From April to November, in 1848, I was absent from the country, and during that time the free soil excitement commenced, culminated, and went down; and since then how many triumphs has slavery achieved! It is no deep sense—a conviction of the wrongfulness and inhumanity of slavery itself.

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Delays on Railroads in the North.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. OFFICE OF THE CHAMBLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILROAD CO., MONTREAL, Dec. 30, 1854. My attention was called, a few days since, to a short article in the Herald of the 23d inst., headed "Delays on Railroads," in which our road, the Champlain and St. Lawrence, gets credit for all the management, irregularities, delays and inconveniences for which the northern lines of roads have long been notorious.

We are, certainly, the end of all the northern lines, but we seldom consulted as to the arrangements. We must, therefore, decline the honor of being held responsible for the mismanagement, &c. referred to.

Our Buffalo Correspondence. BUFFALO, Dec. 23, 1854. The Weather.—Business.—Ship Building.—Theatricals.—Gas Cooking, &c. &c. I arrived in this city about ten days ago, and the few items of news collected I transmit without delay to the readers of the Herald.

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Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1854. Dulness in Washington.—Change Anticipated.—Visit to Annapolis.—Its Antiquity.—Old Congress Hall.—Recollections of Washington.—Johnson, Chase and Corwell.—A Nation's Character.—Naval School.—Its Management.—Naturalized Precedents in 1771.—Things Changed. The Senate was in session a few minutes yesterday, and the House to-day, but nothing of interest transacted.

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