

Staunton Spectator.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1887.

The Contest.

The result of the most important election which has taken place in Virginia since that of 1860 can be announced this morning. The Legislature will be Democratic by a decided majority in both branches, and William Mahone will not be the new Senator, but Hon. John S. Barbour will—President Cleveland's administration is endorsed by a majority larger than that by which he carried the State in 1884.

Ehola and Crawford are elected by a splendid majority in Augusta.

The combination formed to capture Richmond signally failed.

Glory enough for one day!

Two men were killed and three perhaps fatally injured at Bridgeport, West Va., by the explosion of powder.

The United States troops had a fight with the Crow Indians, in which Sward-Bearer was killed and his followers put to flight.

Mr. "Penn" Browning, only son of Robert Browning, will presently visit this country with his bride, who is an American.

Rev. James I. Vance, of Wirtsville, Va., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va.

The sons of the late Governor William Smith will continue the medal annually given to the Bethel cadets by their father for twenty years prior to his death.

Several of the condemned anarchists responsible for the explosion of the bomb were found by George Engel attempted to commit suicide.

Mr. Hostetter, residing near Indianapolis, a descendant of Gen. Warren, has the uniform coat he wore when he fell, pierced by a British bullet, at the battle of Bunker Hill.

By an explosion of a stationary boiler in a saw-mill near Knoxville, Ga., Monday, Forest J. Mathews, the owner, and two negro helpers were killed instantly and another negro fatally scalded.

A jury has been ordered by Judge Clark, of Winchester, for Shenandoah county, to try the case of T. A. Ridenour, charged with the murder of Andrew Brog. The case will be tried in December.

The remains of Mrs. B. E. Rouse, mother of Charles B. Rouse, of New York, aged 77 years, were interred at Winchester Sunday afternoon. She died Friday, at her rest place in Jefferson county, West Virginia.

Major William Harper, editor of the South Branch Intelligencer, Romney, W. Va., died Saturday, aged 80 years.

He was a brother of the late Gen. Kenton Harper of this county.

When Jefferson Davis was in Macon, Ga., Mr. Robert Hayden, of the Telegraph, made him a present of a new hat and kept as a memento the one which the ex-President of the Confederacy discarded. He has since been offered \$100 for the old hat, but refuses to part with it.

When Lieutenant Foulke, of the United States Navy, went to Japan, some years ago, he was nursed through a dangerous illness by a lovely Japanese girl, with whom he fell in love. He taught her English; she taught him Japanese, and when he comes home, as he soon will, he will bring her as his wife.

A great pressure is brought against Gov. Oglesby of Illinois to commute the penalty of the Chicago Anarchists to imprisonment for life. He may do this, or if he does not, he may reprieve them for a time, and give them a longer time to prepare for death, and the execution may not take place at the time fixed in the sentence.

SAFELY BLOWN OPEN IN WINCHESTER.—The explosion of Baker & Co., merchants, of Winchester, was blown open by burglars Saturday morning, and four hundred dollars in money and a number of valuable papers stolen. It is supposed the thieves secreted themselves in the ware-house during closing. A reward of five hundred dollars is offered for their apprehension.

"TO DISCONTINUE AN ADVERTISEMENT," says John Wannamaker, one of the largest advertisers in the world, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the people know it. Standing advertisements, when changed frequently are cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

THE SOUTH DON'T NEED PROTECTION.—The New York "Herald" reports Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, as saying recently, in a New York letter.

"The South does not care for protection with protection. The manufacturer has a competitor the more in the North. With a low tariff our manufacturers can compete with southern ones and undersell them. Yes, sir, a tariff for revenue only is what we want. One of our leading manufacturers told me so last Thursday."

Here are some suggestive facts in a nut shell: Since 1870-80 the south has built 15,000 miles of railroad, which, together with improvements to old roads, over \$60,000,000. Since that time the assessed value of property has increased more than \$1,000,000. The average yearly value of the cotton crop for the eight years has been upwards of \$300,000,000, and the total real value of southern products has been over \$700,000,000. This is glorious; how let us another the croaker when he makes his next appearance.

THE FARMER.—The heaviest, most contented man on God's earth, will say a contemporary, is the healthy, virtuous toiler who rises in the early morn and goes as out to the field to plough or hoe or plow the soil, or to the woods to swing the axe; or drives the team abroad; and when the day's toil is ended sits by the cozy fire to read the decent newspaper or the enlightening magazine, or some choice book by a master, and then takes himself to sweet and refreshing rest after reading Giv's work and offering to his Maker his evening sacrifice of prayer, adoration, thanksgiving. He has health (the greatest boon) and a good appetite (and a clear conscience, and a deep satisfaction at duty done. God bless the youth of the land who are not too proud to work and who are not afflicted with false and foolish views of life.

ELECTION RETURNS BY TELEGRAPH.

We give below the substance of the returns of the election at various points as received by telegraph last night up to the time of going to press.

The last despatch from Richmond received at 10 o'clock this morning, estimates that the Democrats will have three-fourths of the Senate and nearly two-thirds of the House of Delegates.

Norfolk city elects two Democrats to the Legislature. This is a Democratic gain.

The Democrats in Richmond elected their whole ticket for the Legislature by a majority of about 1,500. This is an important victory.

The Democrats carried Albemarle by a good majority—five or six hundred.

The indications are that W. C. Elam is elected in Louisa county. This is a Republican gain, but it was anticipated.

Culpeper elects a Democrat by a majority of about 250.

Rappahannock county returns a Democrat to the Legislature.

Portsmouth city elects a Democrat to the Legislature.

Shenandoah elects the Democratic candidate, Magruder, to the House of Delegates.

Shenandoah and Page elect Smoot, Democrat, to the Senate. This is a Democratic gain.

The official vote of Winchester gives Thos. W. Harrison, Democrat, for Senate 135 majority, and John M. Silver 94 majority—a large gain over last fall.

ALLEGANY.

Longdale-Smith, Dem., 74; McClintic, Rep., 134.

Clifton-Smith, 107; McClintic, 24; Skeen, 27.

BATH.

Millboro-Smith, Dem., 93; McClintic, Rep., 24.

Sittingland precinct solid for Smith.

Rockbridge County.

Lexington gives Anderson, Dem., 437; McKee, Dem., 436. Moore, Rep., 308; McCormick, Rep., 302—Democratic majority, 129. 14 precincts out of 17 in the county give a Democratic majority of about 75, and the 3 precincts to hear from will probably increase it to 100.

Raphine precinct gives Anderson and McCormick, Dem., 27 majority.

Goshen gives the Republicans a majority of 41.

NEW YORK.

The candidates for Secretary of State in New York are Cook, Dem.; Grant, son of Gen. Grant, Republican, and George, Labor candidate. The candidates for Attorney in New York are Fellows, Dem., and Nicoll, Dem., supported by the Republicans.

The indications are that Cook, Dem., has been elected by a plurality of from ten to fifteen thousand, and that Fellows, Dem., has been elected by a plurality of about 20,000.

Ohio.

The indications are that Foraker is elected Governor of Ohio. The few returns received, show Republican gains.

THE DEATH OF JENNY LEIGH.—Jenny Lind, the famous Swedish singer, whose death occurred in London Nov. 2nd, will be remembered no less for the sweetness and beauty of her character than for the wonderful gift of song with which she once charmed the people of two continents. It is rare that Providence bestows on one woman both an angelic voice and an angelic heart, and it is no exaggeration to say that Madame Goldschmidt was as richly endowed in her moral nature as she was a vocalist and musician. Staunch in reputation and unceasing in her generous works of charity and helpfulness to all who came within the range of her wide sympathy, she has left in nearly every country which she visited monuments to her kindness of heart and love for mankind.

She was longer and more clearly than even the sweet echoes of her wonderful voice.

Mrs. SLEEKER DISCHARGED.—In the U. S. District Court of Abingdon, Va., Friday last, in the case of Mrs. Emma Sleeker, convicted of sending obscene printed matter through the mails, Judge Paul rendered his decision on the motion of defendant's counsel for arrest of judgment. He reviewed the authorities cited, and the result was to declare the motion well taken, and an arrest of judgment was ordered. The ground of this action was that the defendant "unlawfully and knowingly deposited and caused to be deposited certain lewd, lascivious and obscene papers, prints, writing, &c., in the mail," it was not a sufficiently definite charge that the defendant knew the character of the matter mailed by her, which knowledge was an essential ingredient of the offense, and must be alleged in the indictment. The defendant was discharged from custody.

REIARS OF THE GOVERNOR LEE AND STAFF.

THE NORTH CAROLINIANS GIVE THEM A WELCOME.

The Governor and staff returned home last Friday night. About their reception in the Washington Post of Friday says: "The Governor, accompanied by his staff, Col. Witt and Cowardin, arrived at Weldon to-day to attend the annual meeting of the Roanoke and Tar Agricultural Association. The occasion is a reunion of the southern soldiers of Eastern North Carolina. Gov. Lee was received with a tremendous welcome. His presence created the profoundest enthusiasm. The people of North Carolina received him with open hands and hearts—wondering how he could have been so long away from them. The day will never be forgotten by North Carolinians. His Governor was introduced to the vast audience in a magnificent speech by Gen. W. T. Sherman, Auditor of the State of North Carolina, and one of his former brigadiers, generals."

PAINTER ACCIDENT.—On Thursday last week, whilst Mr. Charles Wellard, who resides near Mt. Jackson, Va., was out on his farm, riding on the rear end of the wagon, a standing position, the horses stopping suddenly, he was pitched off. In his effort to break the fall, he threw out his right arm, and in the fall, he was thrown on his back, badly dislocating both bones at the elbow joint.

Dr. L. H. Jordan and H. H. Houckel rendered the dislocation, and the patient, notwithstanding the serious character of the accident, was rendered quite comfortable.—Shen. Valley.

Mrs. Ada C. Bittsinger is the first woman to run for judge of a supreme court. She was the first woman admitted to the bar in Nebraska, and is now a candidate in that State. She is also the editor of the Omaha Recorder, and is said to be "magazine, impressive, vigorous and conciliatory."

Indian Summer.

A strong touch of unusually cold weather with snow two weeks ago seemed out of season. Autumn had not gathered in its fruits nor exhibited its full richness. Green foliage was still upon the trees, nor had mellowing frosts prepared the way for a full succession of farm work to close the year of labor; nor had Indian summer, with its admonitions of approaching winter, spread its still and hazy atmosphere over our Valleys and along the sides of our great mountains. The closing days of the last week, however, could scarcely be mistaken in the indications of its early coming as space seemed to be preparing to fill its wide expanse with this season of supreme grandeur.

Man, with his superior intelligence and mind, with his responsibilities of his existence, is gathering the fruits of his labor, providing for all his household, and the lower order of creatures which he has created and charged. Maturing, too, in the forests and fields are large supplies which he passes by. The uncareful for nuts and hardy grapes are there, however, for a beneficent purpose, though man does not concern himself in the matter of their preservation. The instincts of millions of creatures recognize Indian Summer as the time for their most industrious applications of effort to sustain life and to provide homes through dreary winter for their young, and the objects of their parental care.

In spring and summer and the ripening fall season—the same sun and earth cared for by the same overruling power and blessings for all alike, for the creatures who have only to gather, as well as for the sustenance and the increase of wealth of man who sows that he may reap. The small tufts of green grass, too, that survive nipping frosts furnish strong material for the little architects of nature in building their winter homes that are in nook and corner of the forest, and the penetrating vision of the master who surveys the fields and roams through the forests.

Indian Summer is grand in its order. It brings needed opportunities for reflection and rest to man. It moves him in his meditations to cast his thoughts ahead as well as to review the past which has come as a tiller of the soil, he is the main-spring in the development and progress of agriculture by which the commerce of the world is regulated. It teaches the instincts of all creatures, and the function for action, that the time is at hand wherein assistance is to be provided and life made secure, because their perambulating habits for the present must cease. To man it is higher in the solemnity of its teachings.—He is reminded that another cycle has been run, and that many who shall now look upon its grandeur will never behold its glories again.

Mission to the Deaf-Mutes.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

In Reading, Pa., on Wednesday, the 2nd inst., the Fourth Conference on Church Work among the Deaf opened at Christ Cathedral with the celebration of Holy Communion and the ordination to the priesthood of Rev. J. M. Koehler, of this city. Missionary to the Deaf in Central Pennsylvania. The Right Rev. Bishop Howe presided at the ceremony, in which he was assisted by Rev. Leroy F. Baker, Rector of St. Paul's church, Harrisburg; Rev. J. P. Cameron, Rector of Trinity Church, Easton, and Rev. Thomas Galaudet, D. D., Rector of St. Anna's Free Church for Deaf Mutes, New York city. The Rev. Messrs. H. W. Syle, of Philadelphia; A. W. Mann, of Ohio; John Turner, of Virginia, all of whom are deaf themselves, and the candidates for ordination occupied seats in the chancel.

Rev. J. M. Koehler was ordained to the priesthood. He is about 28 years old, and his friends speak highly of his ability, and his aptitude for the special work which he is ordained to do. Previous to entering the ministry he was principal of the Soranton Deaf-Mute School. He established his mission headquarters and participated in the evening services which were participated in by Rev. Messrs. Orrick, Galaudet, Mann, Turner, Koehler and Leaf, of Birdsboro, a member of the Central Pennsylvania Commission on Church Work among the Deaf. Dr. Gallaudet gave a brief account of the sign-language and of the origin and spread of the Mission, which he inaugurated in 1850. Rev. Messrs. Turner, Mann and Koehler spoke briefly of their individual fields, and Messrs. Orrick and Leaf on the necessity of supporting the work in this Diocese. The account of Mr. Mann gave the work was interesting. His field covers the entire West, covering an area of 61,000 square miles. He reaches 9,000 deaf people, and has been very successful. He reports nearly 500 baptisms in 10 years, 450 confirmations, other statistics in proportion. Rev. Mr. Turner's field covers all the Southern Dioceses and he reaches about 5,000 people. A large congregation was present, about 80 of whom were deaf mutes.

STARTLING CONFESION.

A MAN DIED AT HOMESTEAD, PA., WHO CONFESSED TO HAVING THROWN THE BOMB.

CLEVELAND, O., November 4.—The press has received a special telegram from Cleveland, Ohio, which reads: "Thomas Schwegel, a carpenter employed at Homestead, who died a day or two ago confessed before death that he was the man who threw the bomb at the Haymarket meeting in Chicago on May 4, 1886, and that he himself was the guilty party. The fact was confirmed by the confession of Mullett and Piper brother members of the carpenters association that day. The fact was also confirmed by the convicted men. He knew Schwegel's determination and was with him on the night of the Haymarket massacre. He stated that he had been in the Haymarket when he threw the bomb. In the confusion he got to his brother's home and borrowed \$37 and left for a country town. Until about six weeks ago he remained in that town, but letters from his sister advising him to keep away from socialists, as they had already been arrested, induced him to return to his brother's cautioning him to write home for fear his letters would betray him.

CHARGED WITH PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Charlotte, W. Va., Nov.—This morning a deputy United States marshal arrested at North Carolina, a man named Ayers on the charge of passing counterfeit coin. Yesterday morning the men, it is said, were found in a pin shop in this city, but afterwards redeemed it, and last night Mr. Cheek reported the coin on a charge of passing counterfeit money to the city. The great reporter of the letter to Marshal Schoon, who put his detectives on the case, and the two young men, who were standing position, were arrested before the United States Court and are witnesses before the United States Court in session here. They were arrested to-day and identified. They gave out and were released.

George S. Taylor, aged 75, of the Chicago and St. Louis, died suddenly in Chicago Monday from an affection of the heart.

David Snowberger, aged 75 years, of Quincy township, near Chambersburg, Pa., who died Sunday, Saturday afternoon, was accidentally shot and killed.

James Mack, lumber, gas, doctor and blades, Cincinnati assigned Monday. Assets and liabilities about \$100,000 each.

The Anarchist's Writ of Error Denied.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the constitutional of the Illinois statute respecting the selection of jurors, and has denied the writ of error in the case of the anarchists—August Spies, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fields, Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, Oscar Enter, and Louis Lingg—found guilty of murder and sentenced to death, and Oscar W. Neese, found guilty of murder and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment. The history of the offense for which all but the last mentioned are condemned to be hanged on the 11th of the present month, possesses extraordinary interest. About the first of May, 1886, the workmen of most of the industrial centres of the United States were much interested in a movement having for its object the reduction of the time of a working day to eight hours. The circumstances were taken advantage of by the anarchists of Chicago to create a disturbance and further their propaganda. In the midst of the excitement growing out of the eight-hour movement a meeting was called by certain anarchists to be held on the evening of May 4, at the Haymarket, on Randolph street, in the west division of the city. The meeting was held at 10 o'clock, and was presided over by Spies, Parsons and Fields. About 10:30 P. M., while Fields was making the closing speech, several companies of police entered the Haymarket, and a crowd of men from the station, on Desplains street, and ordered the meeting to disperse. As soon as the police entered the Haymarket, among the police was a dynamo bomb, which struck Deagan, one of the police officers, and killed him. As a result of the explosion, six policemen besides Deagan were killed and sixty more seriously wounded. No one of the conspirators was seen at the scene of the crime. An Illinois statute makes the accessory equally liable with the principal, and responsible for his act. The maker of the bomb which exploded at the Haymarket, and the maker of the dynamo bomb which exploded at the Haymarket, were both equally liable for the death of Deagan, and the other six policemen who were killed, and the sixty more who were seriously wounded. The maker of the bomb which exploded at the Haymarket, and the maker of the dynamo bomb which exploded at the Haymarket, were both equally liable for the death of Deagan, and the other six policemen who were killed, and the sixty more who were seriously wounded.

It was about noon when the news was brought to the jail, and upon its announcement all color fell from the faces of the doomed men, and they were all weeping. The police were jubilant. They have watched the case anxiously and have been fearful that something might occur to rob them of the sweet vengeance of seeing the men hanged who were responsible for the murder of seven their comrades at the Haymarket. The police were jubilant. They have watched the case anxiously and have been fearful that something might occur to rob them of the sweet vengeance of seeing the men hanged who were responsible for the murder of seven their comrades at the Haymarket.

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