

The Situation.
The election of Garfield and Arthur is certain. Senator Conkling is about to render his country a supreme service. He can and will carry New York for the Republican ticket and save the campaign. This he will do by the vote of Indiana.

That Scheme—Again.
The Cincinnati Commercial quoted the other day for the benefit of Senator Conkling (at the time in Cincinnati) the point of a letter that paper had received, to this effect:

Another Contribution to the History of the Ohio Movement of 1860.
As the political history of the period between 1867 and 1870 is under consideration, I beg that you publish the enclosed as a part of its history.

Another Contribution to the History of the Ohio Movement of 1860.
In September, 1867, I called on Dr. Graham, of Rockbridge, at the house of his son-in-law in Richmond, and proposed that we should interview the editors of the three leading political papers in Richmond, and if possible induce them to recommend to the people of Virginia to request Congress to repeal the Shelby amendment, upon substantially the fifth amendment, until the amendments were adopted by the Legislature, commencing by the three leading papers, would result in a speedy redemission of the State into the Union. It was agreed by the Doctor and myself that I would see the editors of the Whig and Dispatch, and the Doctor the editor of the Commonwealth, and we would interview the editors of the three papers, and if possible induce them to recommend to the people of Virginia to request Congress to repeal the Shelby amendment, upon substantially the fifth amendment, until the amendments were adopted by the Legislature, commencing by the three leading papers, would result in a speedy redemission of the State into the Union.

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The whole legislation of Virginia in the past several years has been directed to keeping the railroad in the hands of the State, and the old bottom lands of this river, where there are old estates, have come down to this date intact. The Valley has slumbered during the modern era of improvement, and the scattered remains of colonial times and the decayed cabins of the slaves mark the wreck of fortunes and the absence of enterprise. The "raging canal" alone has afforded meagre transportation facilities and a water-power almost unutilized. Up to this time between ten and twelve millions of dollars of capital have been expended in the construction of this railroad company, which first bought its bonds to the extent of \$250,000, which is the full amount they have paid for it, the State surrendered its stock and franchises upon the condition that a railroad be built upon the line from Staunton to Lynchburg, a road-bed graded and with the bridges built, passed into their hands, and the company will be able to construct its two hundred and fifty miles of line for \$12,000 per mile. More than this, they obtained by this action the great docks at Richmond and the wharves of coal power of the canal to preserve which they will not destroy that transportation line.

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The new company have opened the first twenty-five miles of the road from Richmond to Maiden's Adventure dam, and will have twenty-five miles more opened in two weeks. They are also working at the other end of the line from Clifton Forge. By the time that the road is completed from Lynchburg and to have fifty miles of the western end completed.

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As respects the construction of the link between Lexington and Pittsburgh, which the citizens of Lexington are clamoring for the improvement in the general way that will be the Southern proposed road. Such is not the case. The Lexington people will be satisfied to connect with this company with the Virginia and Charleston, the South-west Penn., Connellsville, or any other railroad leading in that direction. The movement has not this in its view, but to connect the Pennsylvania company in it. As for the interest Pittsburgh has in the railroad, a knowledge of the claims made—it seems justly—for the Lynchburg ore-fields shows what it is. Lynchburg promises to be the greatest railroad centre in Virginia. It will be the greatest in the way that will invite trade from as well as Pittsburgh. Builders' hardware, nails, and other products that Pittsburgh is so able to furnish, will be in demand. It is a great field for this city.

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Mr. Weeks visited the ore-fields in two localities while absent from the city. The great deposits about Lynchburg begin about 6 miles below that city, at Mount Athos, the home of the Robertsons, who reside in a house planned by Jefferson, and run to Greenway, 22 miles further, so far as the openings of the veins are known, and here the veins are not in pockets. On the Mount Athos property the vein has been traced 64 miles by the outcroppings. Mr. Weeks could not tell the number of the veins, but the smallest are the secular and magnetic, which seem from specimens to be the best. The best is the best, and the most entirely consumed. Heron said himself by jumping from a window. The cause of the fire is unknown. No estimate of the loss can be given. There is no telegraph line to Georgetown.

Another Contribution to the History of the Ohio Movement of 1860.
The Virginia Campaign.
WASHINGTON, October 3.—Marshall Jewell's letter of advice to Virginia Republicans to hold themselves aloof from Democratic and Radical alliances, is a timely and timely contribution to the campaign here. It is not the desire of the committee to attempt to carry the State, but it wishes to make gains in congressional districts. To do this the committee has been inclined to let Virginia Republicans follow their own course, and to elect a ticket. This would enable Mahone to do some "swapping."

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General Wickham, chairman of the Virginia State Republican Committee, has been to New York, however, and seems to have convinced Mr. Jewell that there was a chance of party alliance, if the Virginia State Republican Committee sent a delegation to New York to carry on an energetic campaign. General Wickham himself is an active funder, and consequently opposed to Mahone. The result of the conference was the recent circular. The position taken by Mr. Jewell is a very bold one, with the expressed sentiments of the Administration.

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CONFERENCE AT GEORGETOWN, S. C.
CHARLESTON, S. C., October 3.—A letter to the News and Courier, dated Georgetown, S. C., October 3, says that the fire here this morning which is still burning. It has already destroyed five buildings, and has crossed the river and threatens the destruction of all the buildings on the other side. The fire broke out before daylight in a house kept by Mrs. Eslinger, who perished in the flames, her husband being almost entirely consumed. Her son saved himself by jumping from a window. The cause of the fire is unknown. No estimate of the loss can be given. There is no telegraph line to Georgetown.

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FAIRBANKS'S SCALERS.—Fairbanks & Co. are pushing their peaceful conquests all over the world. Some people find the export business lively at one time and dull at another. But the foreign, like the home, demand for Fairbanks's Co.'s scales is always active. The excellence of the wares, and the energy and perseverance of the manufacturer, triumphs every day over all competition. The jury of the St. Petersburg Permanent Exhibition of Machinery now adds another first prize to the long list of honors won by this famous American house.—New York Journal of Commerce.

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MR. HUNTINGTON AT YORKTOWN.—(Hampden Monitor.)—C. P. Huntington, Esq., president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad; General William C. Wickham, and several prominent merchants and capitalists from New York city, registered at the Hygeia last Thursday evening. They took a little trip to Yorktown on the tug Arctic, Friday morning, and left on the Baltimore boat that evening.

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ON SATURDAY, as a train was crossing the Newburg bridge, two men pulled the signal-rope, causing the freight engine to stop. They quickly alighted before any of the officials were near enough to kick them, and calmly prepared for a day's fishing.

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MR. P. LORILLARD'S two-year-old child died at Newmarket, England, a few days since. She was bred at Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, and was only sent out in August last.

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The Virginia Campaign.
MR. ARCHIBALD FORBES, the well-known architect, correspondent and London Journalist, arrived here on Thursday evening in the steamer City of Richmond.

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THE EPIDEMIC epidemic is coming southward, and two or three cases are reported at Newmarket, Va.

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THE WYTHEVILLE DEATHS report to learn that a grand-daughter of Colonel H. E. Winters fell out of a swing on Wednesday and broke one of her legs.

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ROCKBURY'S ORE-FIELDS.
(Richmond American.)
Shooting a Mad Horse.
Dr. R. P. Lord, the veterinary surgeon, No. 154 Pennsylvania avenue, was Sunday compelled to call in to requisition the services of Officer Dora, of the Northwestern district, in order to dispose of a horse belonging to the Alpine Dairy Company, which was suffering from the very rare disease among animals known as "phrenitis." The horse was first attacked with an epileptic fit during the night, and this soon developed into phrenitis, or inflammation of the brain. The animal attacked with this disease is very seldom, if ever, known to recover, being, from the nature of the case, perfectly unmanageable. It becomes very dangerous to approach, and it is exceedingly wild and dangerous, and it is exceedingly difficult to handle. Only animals of a very nervous temperament are at all predisposed to the disease, although in some few instances it is brought on by over-feeding or overheating. Dr. Lord has had an extensive practice during fifteen years, both in England and America, and he is a devoted and successful practitioner in his personal knowledge.

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The following extract from a letter written by G. W. Brooks, Judge of the Federal Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, dated Elizabeth City, September 27th, to a professional gentleman in this city, conveys some startling news:

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Shooting a Mad Horse.
This whole Albemarle county is but one vast hospital, but without the ordinary arrangements, physicians, and nurses found in well-regulated institutions for the sick. I have never known fever, ague-and-typhoid, typhoid intermittent—so violent as to almost equal yellow-fever—so universal with our people. Many die suddenly with only three or four days' illness. Judge Schenck of the Superior Court here, and became sick. The bar represented to him in writing that it was scarcely possible to try a case in Perquimans or Chowan counties, and requested him to announce that no court would be held in these counties. This was done, and he left for the mountains.

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(Richmond American.)
Shooting a Mad Horse.
Deputy-Superintendent of Police Cyrus A. Small and his brother-in-law, P. F. Boothby, who was engaged in the hotel business at Staunton, Va., were on Sunday, September 27th, riding on a horse when the horse was thrown from a buggy in Beacon street, where they were driving. Mr. Boothby was taken to the hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, which, it is feared, is fatal. Small had ribs and his collar-bone broken. A policeman who attempted to stop the horse was pitched into the street and also badly injured.

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(Richmond American.)
Shooting a Mad Horse.
In Philadelphia the party committees of both sides have paid the taxes for their respective legions, and the fullest vote ever cast will be polled in November. The two parties have paid taxes for from fifty to sixty thousand voters—more than one third of the whole vote of the city. The Republicans claim from 50,000 to 60,000, and the Democrats from 70,000 to 75,000. The aggregate poll will not be less than 150,000, and may exceed that number.

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(Richmond American.)
Shooting a Mad Horse.
Two Philadelphia's—Henry Bentley, superintendent of the local telegraph, and James Merribeau, assistant superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph—have returned home from Saratoga, having travelled 360 miles on bicycles. As they are both well known to the public, we are glad to hear that they are both well. The report of the death of a child, which was considered something wonderful.

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Shooting a Mad Horse.
DIED, at her father's residence, on the Mechanicsville turnpike, GENEVIEVE, only daughter of Daniel E. and Catherine M. Riddick, Secretary of the Board of Health, on October 3, 1890, at the age of 10 years. Mother and father have done their best. And now can do no more. The remains will be buried on October 5, at 10 o'clock. All other services on October 5, at 10 o'clock. God rest her soul.

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