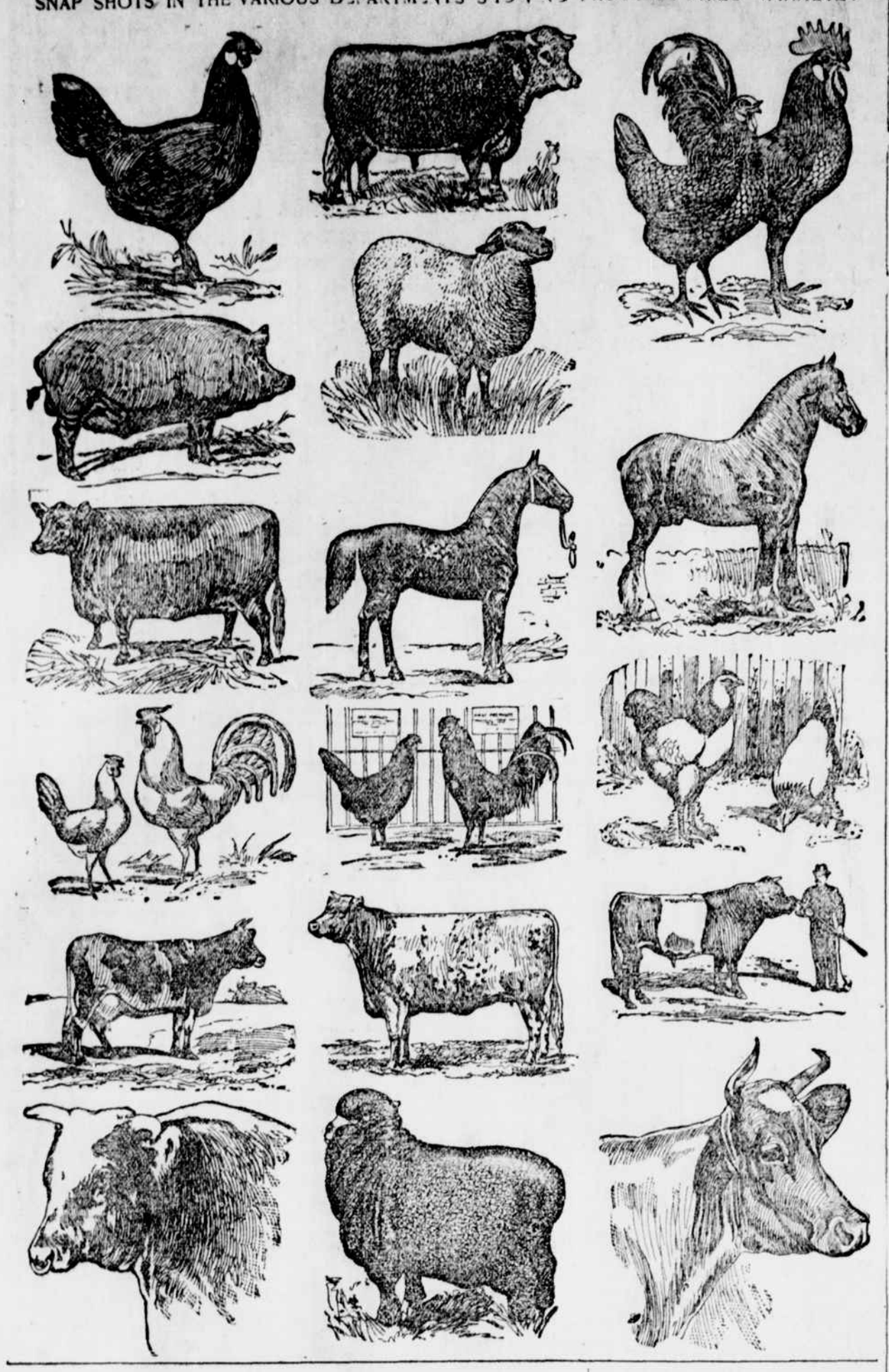
SNAP SHOTS IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS SHOWING PROBABLE PRIZE WINNERS.



The disagreeable weather yesterday did not deter large crowds from visiting the Exposition Grounds. It was children's day, and the little ones were out in force. The air was rent with the piercing notes of the toy balloons and with their laughter and cries of merriment. All day long the main building was packed. The grounds were comparatively deserted, although a good many ventured far enough out to patronize the side shows and Houchee Couchee dance.

In wandering around the building one is more and more struck with the beauty and taste of the exhibits, finding something new at each visit to admire.

Messrs. Saks & Co. have a most neat and tasteful display, showing the various articles of men's wear and the prices of the same, arranged in pyramidal form within a glass enclosure.

The exhibit of E. H. Clowes & Co., representing the Bar-Lock typewriter, is very full and complete, and practical illustrations of the workings of the machine are constantly given.

Wirt E. Taylor & Co. have an exceedingly tasty display, showing every article in the grocery line, candies, &c. Their booth presents a very attractive appearance, and does credit to the enterprise of the firm.

The Powhatan Clay Manufacturing Company present their wares in the form of a neat brick structure, which is a happy idea, as it attracts the attention of every passer-by.

H. W. Moesta has a most tempting display, consisting of cakes and confections, made in various pretty and attractive forms.

W. D. Briggs also has his toothsome stock displayed to fine advantage, and many small boys were around it yesterday, eyeing the buns and cakes, and wishing they were wealthy.

Mr. E. S. Gatewood, of Glendale, Va., got a fair share of the crowd in the building to watch his ingenious work in making ornaments of various kinds from gold wire. The articles are very pretty and ingeniously made.

The S. Galeski Optical Company has a very good and tasty display, and those in charge take pleasure in explaining the different kinds of glasses to those who call.

Of pianos, organs and musical instruments there seems to be no end, there being magnificent displays by R. B. Lee, the Richmond Music Company and others, and their melodious notes tend greatly to the enlivenment of the scene.

THE COUNTIES.

The crowds never seem to tire of looking at the magnificent exhibits of Chesterfield and Henrico counties, and many people remark, on examining both, that the prize should be divided, or another first prize of equal value given. And this seems certainly to be a just conclusion, for they match each other in the variety and excellence of their products so exactly that we cannot imagine which has the better of it.

And so one might go on, ad infinitum, discussing the manufactures and products of Virginia—the garden-spot of the earth. Her products of the soil must be seen for their excellence to be appreciated. Her art treasures and triumphs of the inventor's skill can be poorly described with words. A visit to Machinery Hall, with its engines and machinery of beautiful mechanism and giant power, teaches a lesson to the practical man of immeasurable value. Turn where you will, there are articles to charm the eye or to enighten the mind, and everything to make it a grand storehouse of information and pleasure.

The music hall had its usual liberal patronage yesterday, to which was added the crowds of children, who witnessed with the greatest delight the performances of the St. Belmos, who are trapeze artists of great skill. In spite of a little stiffness from his fall on Friday, Mr. St. Belmo appeared and performed with his usual skill. The selections rendered by the band gave great pleasure to the listeners. They perform all day, with short intermissions, and are a source of as much pleasure to those attending the Exposition as any other attraction on the grounds.

"Pygmalion and Galatea" had a goodly share of patronage. This show is located on the right of the music hall, as you enter, and a band of four pieces stationed at the door, assists in drawing people. Miss Raymond, the cornetist, received a great applause, which was deserved, for her performances are most excellent.

THE TIMES BOOTH.

The force in The Times' booth were kept in a rush all day yesterday, taking subscriptions, and explaining the terms upon which the Encyclopedia Britannica, a special offer for the sale of which is now made by The Times, can be secured. This work is attracting much attention, and a large number of people made inquiries about it yesterday. Sample copies of The Times were also in active demand.

In the evening the rain ceased, and the throng from the big building began to spread over the grounds, and to patronize the outside attractions. Wombwell's tent was largely patronized, as well as the switchback and merry-go-rounds. As usual the tin-type people were in town, and "matched the shadows" of many of our country cousins.

Any one wishing to get a plate of Huckins' delicious soup, flanked by biscuits made with Horsford's powders, which are so light that they melt in the mouth, should go to the booth of Wirt E. Taylor & Co. They serve these delicacies smoking hot all day long, and nothing superior to them can be obtained anywhere. The cup of chocolate they furnish is also a prime article.

One of the most useful inventions of recent years is exhibited by the G. P. Hill Hosiery Darner Company, of Richmond. It is called the "Hill hosiery darner," and is simple in mechanism and effective in action. It will prove a boon to the mothers of growing boys.

Miss Nettie Brown, of 622 north Fourth street, has been awarded the first premium for her tissue-paper flowers, constituting a representation of American Beauty roses, violets and carnations, also a morning-glory lamp shade. These articles are of the most exquisite workmanship, and can scarce be told from the work of nature.

SADDLE HORSES.

Messrs. W. and B. McComb, of Louisa county, arrived at the Exposition grounds about noon yesterday with their string of trained saddle horses, headed by that splendid black stallion, Woodford. This string of six, four of which are two years old, was exhibited at the Fredericksburg Fair a few weeks ago, each one getting a blue ribbon, except when two were exhibited in the same class, when a red ribbon was received by one of them.

As usual, Mrs. Gill, of the Male Orphan Asylum, did a big trade at her restaurant yesterday. There seemed to be a minute in the day when she and her assistants were not on the go. The lunch, which she serves, is of the most savory and tempting kind, and no better meal can be procured anywhere. This fact, and the worthy object for which the money made is intended, should continue to give her even larger patronage than she has heretofore received.

Captain J. Taylor Stratton, agent for General Fitz. Lee's life of General Robert E. Lee, has his headquarters at The Times' booth, and has had considerable success with the work.

The art exhibit of the Virginia Female Institute, of Staunton, of which Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart is principal, is attracting general attention. It is a most excellent display, and contains among others, a picture of Lieutenant-Governor Kent, painted by Miss Ellie Stuart, art teacher of the school. This picture took one of the prizes. Another work of great merit in this exhibit is a picture of Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, Jr., painted by Miss Cooke, daughter of the late General John R Cooke.

NO SPORTS FOR THE BOYS.

On account of the rain, which began to pour down soon after noon yesterday, the games for the boys, such as pie-eating contests, etc., in front of the grand stand, had to be postponed indefinitely. This fact, however, did not very materially mar the enjoyment of the young ones.

BICYCLE RACES POSTPONED.

Owing to the muddy condition of the race track at the Exposition Grounds yesterday, the bicycle races had to be postponed. The committee decided that next Saturday, October 20th, should be the day, and that the entries should remain as announced in yesterday's Times. Mr. Young, president of the League of American Wheelmen, was wired immediately for the necessary permit.

DR. BAKER APPOINTED.

Dr. E. T. Baker, a member of the Richmond Cycle Club, has been appointed the representative of the Virginia Division, League of American Wheelmen, a member of the Good Roads Convention, to be held here on the 18th instant.

WANT TO STAY OPEN.

A petition was set afloat at the Exposition grounds yesterday afternoon to keep the main building open until 8:30 P. M. It seems to be the opinion of most of the exhibitors that it would be most beneficial to both the Expositon proper and themselves. Many signatures were secured.

PAIN'S POMPEII.

The wet weather prevented the usual large audience from being in attendance at Pompeii's fall last night, but the show was given with all its usual splendor and magnificence. The rope waker from his dizzy heights held the eight hundred people present almost spell-bound as he went through his act of walking a rope with a shower of fire around him.

The tumbling team, child contortionist, and the Martines were up to their usual high standard.

For Monday the special features will be the set pieces in fire.

Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday a realistic performance of the late battle between Chinese and Japanese war ships will be given, and Thursday night a portrait of the handsomest woman in Richmond will be given, all in fire.

SERGEANT EPPS' STATEMENT.

Sergeant Epps, of the Third police district, who has charge of all the police officers at the Exposition, said yesterday that the rumors to the effect that the policemen had done and would do nothing to put down gambling at the Exposition were erroneous. Said, he, "I went to Commonwealth's Attorney Smith, and asked him whether I should have arrested the promoters of certain games. Mr. Smith told me that I had a right to have arrested any man whom I thought was gambling on the grounds, and advised me to do so. I determined to take this advice, even at the risk of having some test cases. Several men asked me if they could establish certain games. I told them they could give away jewelry, cigars, and everything else they wanted to, but just as soon as they started any gambling, I was going to have them arrested. Indeed, I went around and told several of those who contemplated running stands of this kind, that as soon as they attempted it they would be arrested. The county police and the city police are working rather separately. When the county police made the arrests the other day, the city police did not take part, as they saw no reason for doing so. Whenever the county police catch a violater of the law, the city police do not take part, and vice versa. In other words, they catch what they can, and we catch what we can."

Sergeant Epps added that he was determined to see that no gambling went on at the Exposition, and he had given his men orders to arrest the first fakir that started up.

ENTRIES FOR THE RACES.

Monday's Programme Promises to be Very Interesting.

The following is the programme, giving the entries for the running and trotting races at the Exposition to-morrow:

1. Running—three-quarter-mile dash, free for all, purse $200.—Divided: First horse, $150; second, $40; third, $10.—Lazarus, entered by W. H. Joyner; Wild Huntress, entered by E. A. Watson; Rhea, entered by G. S. Engelkind; Effie, entered by T. B. Doswell; Mrs. Stewart, entered by R. L. Hubbard; Randolph, entered by J. G. Thomson; Lilly M., entered by A. S. McDaniel; Emma V., entered by A. Beckley; Tom C., entered by H. R. Dulany; Gypsy, entered by E. H. Maddux.

2. Yearling class—must have been owned in Virginia six months previous to October 1, 1894—half-mile heats, best two in three, purse $200.—Prince Cox, entered by C. L. Pettit; Nancy, entered by Joseph Lassiter; Lord Athol, entered by William G. Bryan; Guy Fly, entered by J. C. Smith; Willis Maid, entered by W. L. Bass; The Tip, entered by W. L. Bass.

3. Running—mile dash, three years old and upwards, purse $200.—First horse, $150; second, $40; third, $10.—St. Andrew, entered by E. A. Watson; Eno, entered by T. B. Doswell; Freezer, entered by R. L. Hubbard; Moderator, entered by H. R. Dulany; Poverty, entered by E. H. Maddux.

4. Two-fifty class—purse $250.—Little Steve, entered by J. Stockhouse; Louisa, entered by J. Stockhouse; May, entered by W. M. Brown; Eliza Jane, entered by G. Puckett; William O., entered by G. M. Harden, Jr.; Marie Prescott, entered by R. G. Reynolds; Hulman, entered by S. B. Nelson; Election, entered by Joseph Lassiter; Larna Lee, entered by Joseph Lassiter; Pinell, entered by Joseph Lassiter; Lalla Anderson; entered by North Bend Stock Farm; Nella S., entered by W. M. Fisher; Nutguard, entered by William J. Bryan; Ellen Caskie, entered by W. L. Bass; Lucania, entered by W. L. Bass; Ida C., entered by Thomas Hogshead; Kittie Hurt, entered by Samuel Hunter; Hampton, entered by A. Brownell; Claude Melnot, entered by A. Brownell; Burbon Baron, entered by H. C. Chamblin; Dave Cook, entered by R. H. Pettus; McD., entered by H. C. Chamblin.

5. Running—gentlemen riders, mile dash, open to horses used habitually as saddle horses, owned and ridden in Virginia, purse $100.—First horse, $75; second, $20; third, $5.—Nelson, entered by W. M. Bell; Diamond, entered by J. R. Lewis; Warwick, entered by W. C. A. Gregory; Reno, entered by G. W. Rollison; Cadet, entered by B. Cunningham; Hustler, entered by W. C. Parkinson; Daisy Deane, entered by F. Duans; Page, entered by William Bernard; The Drone, entered by C. H. Hurkamp; Flite, entered by H. T. Redford; Fighting Creek, entered by J. H. Chaffin.

The rule governing the gentlemen's running races has been changed to read as follows:

The running trials, gentlemen riders, are open only to horses habitually used as saddle horses, barring those who have been ridden by a jockey in a race for money during the years 1893 or 1894; minimum weight, 135 pounds.

The following are the judges for to-morrow's races:

Trotting—Col. Robert Hough (starter), H. C. Chamblin, and Col. William F. Wickham.

Running—M. Q. Holt, O. H. Berry, and Wirt E. Taylor.

Timers—Joseph Lassiter, Langhorne Putney, and A. E. Donnan.

LAST DAYS OF POMPEII.

A Complete Description of the Grand Performances.

Those who wish to form an idea of the busy life of ancient Pompeii must turn to the glowing pages of Lord Lytton's immortal novel, "The Last Days of Pompeii." But in order to better understand the beautiful spectacle which is being produced in Richmond, it will be well for the spectator to imagine that, as he sits facing the gigantic panorama of the once fair city, which has the chosen residence of Pliny, he is himself an ancient Pompeiian, invited to witness the festival held there annually in honor of the goddess Isis, whose temple, as already said, faces him.

The day has been beautiful and serene, and only slight clouds of smoke rise from the crater of the volcano. Arbaces, a rich Egyptian, whose house, in the architecture of the land of Isis and Cleopatra, bathes its marble steps in the water to the right, has assumed, by reason of his great wealth, a leading and most influential position in Pompeii, and chosen the feast day of the great Egyptian goddess, in order to dazzle, not only the eyes of the fair Neapolitan, Ione, with whom he is desperately in love, with a display of his wealth and power, but also those of his fellow citizens. As the performance begins the streets fill up with "the people" the populace, who arrive singly and in groups, in order to secure seats to witness the processions and festivities. Husbands and wives and little children mingle with flower girls, refreshment venders, and priests, while lads and lassies eagerly press about in search of places which command the best views of the pageant.

Presently a trumpet is heard, at the same tme small flower-decked barges pass across the ornamental lake, and the prows of the galleys make their appearance, as from under the triumphal arches a group of soldiers, with standards and musical instruments, emerge, and announce the coming of Arbaces. The soldiers are followed by a dozen negro slaves, holding up inscriptions and banderets in honor of the powerful Egyptian.

Then come priests in white robes, next, a number of dancing girls, and a senator, or "member for Pompeii," with his attendants; next come ladies, and lastly, a guard of honor, two and two, in front of Arbaces, who, clad in purple and gold, walks under a canopy.

This procession crosses the stage, and bows to the officials of the city, who sit under a canopy to the right, in a building overlooking the water. The procession then turns to the left, and part of it, including Arbaces, passes down the steps to the water's edge to await the arrival of the galleys, which now enter in full view. They advance gradually, and from the first alight soldiers and slaves; from the second, Ione and her affianced bridegroom, the Greek, Glaucus. Arbaces receives Ione with profound obeisance, but barely condescends to notice Glaucus, thereby indicating his jealousy and dislike. The procession reforms, and the guests take their positions under the portico of Arbaces' house.

By this time it is dark, and the beautiful city, with its villas and temples, appears brightly lighted with divers kinds of lights and lamps. Music strikes up, and upon the signal of a blast of trumpets, the doors of the temple of Isis are thrown open, and the temple's illuminated interior is discovered. The priests, in white garments, and the priestesses, in white and dark blue robes, issue, solemnly bearing aloft the golden image of the Egyptian goddess, which they place in the centre of the stage.

All kneel for a moment, and then the dancing girls begin a slow movement, and Nydia, the blind girl, appears and dances gracefully. Suddenly Arbaces cries out: If there be Christians present, and known to any of you, let them be denounced and brought forward to adore the great goddess Isis." The people, in return, cry out: "Glaucus is a Christian; let him worship the goddess, or death be unto him—"

Ione, upon hearing these cries, and knowing her affianced husband to be secretly a Christian, rises in terror, but Glaucus boldly descends, and sword in hand, advances toward the idol, which now apears to glow with eternal fire. Vesuvius also begins to show signs of an approaching eruption. Glaucus is about to strike the goddess, when the blind Nydia, guessing the intention, and guided by his voice, prevents him, and rushing toward the goddess herself overthrows the tripod which stands at the idol's feet. All rise in confusion, the earth quakes, the dread mountain vomits forth flames and clouds of smoke; the temple columns totter; the people, forgetting Isis and her priests, remember only their danger. Glaucus seizes Ione, and with Nydia clinging to them they manage to enter a boat, and are seen, amid the flashes of lightning and the glow from the torrents of flaming lava, escaping across the water from the doomed city. Arbaces is killed by a falling column, while the people, screaming and shouting for aid, rush in wild confusion in every direction, realizing Lord Lytton's magnificent and graphic description of the appalling catastrophe. "The sudden illumination, the bursts of the floods of lava, and the earthquake which we have already described, chanced when Sallust and his party had just gained the direct path leading from the city to the port, and here they were arrested by an immense crowd, more than half the population of the city.

They spread along the field, without the walls, thousands upon thousands uncertain whither to fly. The sea had retired far from the shore, and they who had fled to it had been so terrified by the agitation and preternatural shrinking of the element, the gasping forms of the uncouth sea things which the waves had left upon the sand, and by the sound of the huge stones cast from the mountains into the deep, that they had returned again to the land, as presenting the less frightful aspect of the two. Thus the two streams of human beings, the one seaward, the other from the sea, had met together, feeling a sad comfort in numbers, arrested in despair and doubt. 'The world is to be destroyed by fire,' said an old man in long, loose robes, a philosopher of the Stoic school.

'Stoic and Epicurean wisdom have alike agreed in this prediction; and the hour is come!' As he spake, there came that sudden illumination which heralded the death of Arbaces, and glowing over that mighty multitude, awed, crouching, breathless, never on earth had the faces of men seemed so haggard—never had the meeting of mortal beings been so stamped with the horror and sublimity of dread—never, till the last trumpet sounds, shall such meeting be seen again! And above rose the form of Olinthus, with outstretched arm and prophet brow, girt with the living fires. And the crowd knew the face of him they had doomed to the fangs of the beast—then their victim; now their warner; and through the stillness again came his ominous voice—'The hour is come!' Christians repeated the cry. It was caught up—echoed from side to side—women and men, childhood and old age repeated, not loud, but in a smothered and dreary murmur—'The hour is come!'"

The Cohen Company.

The Cohen Company's exhibit in the building is one of the noticeable features on the second floor, and no more tastefully nor artistically-arranged booth is to be found in the Exposition. The very finest dry goods, silks, satins, linens, damasks and cloths of all descriptions and texture are here displayed. Their large emporium is one of the finest on Broad street, and their display at the Exposition is only in keeping with the magnificent stock to be found there. The store is large and commodious in every respect, and the fruit of its industry in placing within reach of all the best goods at the smallest cost is to be seen on all sides. Here can be supplied every want. The store consists of forty-six departments, all of which are perfect in themselves, and the whole establishment is a perfect hive of industry.

The business was established quite a number of years ago, and has gradually grown in size and enterprise until to-day, when it compares most favorably with any similar institution in the United States, and this is saying a great deal.

The Cohen Company is on Broad street, near First street—Nos. 13, 15 and 17—and several acres of ground are covered with its buildings.

Such a store is a credit to any city, and it is one of the mile-stones of progress of Richmond.

The Cohen Company is determined to leave no stone unturned, and not to weary in its well-doing in the line of giving the citizens of Richmond a first-class emporium of everything, where all wants can be supplied quickly and thoroughly.

The Cohen Company draw their stock from the markets of the world, and command the finest fabrics. They know their immense trade, study to please, and succeed in so doing to the letter. Their house is one in which the ladies revel. There is nothing in the dress goods line, trimmings, laces, &c., they cannot furnish. Their stock, as a whole, is unsurpassed in beauty and variety.

The Display of R. H. Boshers' Sons.

R. H. Boshers Sons, that old and firmly established house of carriage manufactures, have a most admirable display this year. Their buggies, phaetons, carriages, and light and heavy wagons are all perfect specimens of their art.

This factory, which is located on Ninth street between Main and Cary, is one of the institutions of Richmond and the South. The business has descended from father to sons, and the reputation for good, honest work made years ago has ever been steadily maintained. R. H. Bosher's Sons exhibit magnificent traps, a beautiful light Brewster phaeton, victorias, light Brewster buggies, fine victoria phaetons, wagons, etc. In workmanship and finish their stock is unexcelled anywhere. They have the best, and they employ the most skilled workmen. Every piece of material that goes into any vehicle they turn out must come up to a certain high standard. Beauty of finish and durability is their motto, and their output exemplifies it. R. H. Bosher's Sons are prepared to hold their own with any manufacturer or dealer in vehicles North, South, East, or West. They yield the palm to none, either in prices or in style. Their pride is that their work is first-class in every particular, and that they make a just claim in this is testified by hundreds and hundreds of customers. An examination of their exhibit at the Exposition shows that in each vehicle they have their attention has been given to every possible detail that enters into carriage and wagon building. Everything is adjusted with the perfection of accuracy, making their output works of art in their lines. And these are but reminders of what is to be seen in the spacious warerooms of R. H. Bosher's Sons.

David A. Ainsley's Exhibit.

It is impossible to walk through the Exposition building without being struck by the exhibit made by David A. Ainsley. There are vehicles in it of every description and their style and finish force them to ones attention. This concern is one of Richmonds old institutions. The establishment was founded in 1853, and is known throughout the South. Among the vehicles exhibited is one very elegant cabriolet carriage, ready for trimming and painting; one latest-style victoria, in the white, showing class of wood-work and iron-work, and which has only to be seen to be admired; one light ladies' phaeton, showing wood-work and iron-work, ready for painting; one top-buggy, ready for trimming and painting; one extension-top carriage, finished; one victoria, finished. This last-mentioned is a beauty. There are fashions in pleasure vehicles as in all things else, and the factory of David A. Ainslie keeps up with the fashions to the letter, turning out a class of work that cannot be excelled anywhere. But Mr. Ainslie does not confine his business to carriage-, victoria-, and buggy-building, and that line of vehicles. He builds business wagons, delivery-wagons in all styles, and of great beauty of finish, hose-wagons, hook-and-ladder trucks, etc. Everything he turns out bears the stamp of thoroughness of construction, and is a credit not only to the factory, but to Richmond. The big establishment of David A. Ainslie is on Tenth street between Main and Cary, and is a leading enterprise of the city. A visit to it is well worth the time it takes. The factory is prepared to compete in prices with any establishment in the country in the same grade of goods. Its work is built to last, and upon it rests a most enviable reputation. By all means, visitors to the Exposition who contemplate purchasing a vehicle, either at present or in the near future, should examine D. A. Ainslie's display and note carefully the workmanship and style of his work.

R. B. Lee's Exhibit.

A most attractive exhibit of pianos and organs is made at the Exposition this year by R. B. Lee, successor to the old and reliable Richmond house of Ryland and Lee.

The store is No. 805 east Main street, and the warerooms at No. 25 north Ninth street. The house carries the world's best makes of pianos and organs, sold at very low prices. Mr. Lee offers pianos from $165 to $500, and organs from $15 to $500. The Main-street store is especially centrally located, and one can rest assured of every attention upon visiting it. Mr. Lee has fifteen persons in his employ—piano-tuners are engaged all the year round, and all instruments turned out by the house are guaranteed to stand as long as could be reasonably expected. It has well been said that R. B. Lee's is a prominent house, supplying a demand for the heavier instruments. Among the makes carried by Mr. Lee are Fischer, Hallet & Davis, Mason & Hamlin, Bradbury, and other pianos, and Mason & Hamlin, Farraud & Votey, and Shoeneger organs. There is a wealth to select from in either the Main or Ninth-street establishments of R. B. Lee and all in need of a good instrument should visit one or the other of them. The house is prepared to make it to the advantage of schools and other institutions requiring insruments to deal with it, and all such may rest satisfied that every guarantee given will be upheld. Mr. Lee's long eperience in the business renders his advice exceedingly valuable to those desiring to purchase. He knows every make of instrument he sells thoroughly. In organs he is prepared to supply everything, from the smallest parlor organ to instruments of volume sufficient for lecture-rooms and churches. Visitors to the Fair will be cordially received at his spacious and handsomely decorated booth, and will there get a suggestion of what is in store for them should they, as they are advised to do, call at his establishments in the city.

The Progressive Endowment Guild.

The booth of the Progressive Endowment Guild is exceedingly attractive and marked attention is shown it by the visitors at the Exposition.

This guild was incorporated by special act of the Legislature of Virginia in the year 1890. It is distinctly a national organization, with features genuinely beneficial to its members; and at the same time it is said to be as conservative and business like as any similar institution in America.

The many legitimate orders paying death benefits only have proved a blessing to mankind, but the natural desire of people also to join some reliable organization wherein they need not die to win, and may still have their families protected in case of death, has brought the guild pre-eminently before the country as supplying this long felt want. The guild pays its benefits on the ten-year plan, and issues certificates of six different grades—to wit: $500, $1,000, $2,000, $3,000, $4,000, and $5,000. These amounts are paid to the members at the end of ten years if living or in case of death the full amount is paid to their heirs.

Sick benefits to the amount of $5 per week are paid on each thousand dollars of a certificate for eight weeks during any twelve months after a membership of one year. The cost for these exceptional benefits is as low as legitimate co-operation and the investment of funds on the building-fund plan—at once safe and profitable—can possibly make it. The assessment is payable on the first of each month, and the monthly cost is: $1.83 on $500, $3.66 on $1,000, $7.32 on $2,000, $10.98 on $3,000, $14.64 on $4,000, $18.30 on $5,000 of a certificate.

The guild may aptly be termed the perfection of fraternal protection; and, offering as it does, such great inducements, conducted as it is, on such sound business principles, it confronts one with proposals that are well worth considering. The officers of the guild are: Hon. Charles T. O'Ferrall, supreme governor; Hon. Beverley T. Crump, supreme vice-governor, and counsel; William Ryan, treasurer; Joseph A. White, M. D., medical examiner; S. Galeski, secretary, and Rev. J. Y. Downman, chaplain.

Harvesting Machines.

Wherever you see an exhibit of Harvesting machines and self-bundlers there you find the farmers sure to collect, and though the McCormick machines have been seen time and again the interest in them does not lag. Of course, this is due largely to the many improvements that are constantly being made, aside from the recognized worth of the make.

Built entirely of steel, in the strongest and most substantial manner, this wonderful machine does its work quietly and thoroughly replacing many men in its tireless labor. Perhaps the best tribute to its worth is the simple statement that in the late harvesting season in Virginia over four hundred machines have been sold.

Besides this, a large unmber of McCormick mowers are in use in Virginia and are said to be absolutely the best known.

Mr. W. K. Bache, 1534 Main street, is the Richmond agent for these machines, and he carriers also in his large and well-selected stock other helps to the agriculturist.

Among these now indispensable adjuncts to the life and work of the successful agriculturist, may be named one and two-horse plows, riding and walking-cultivators, spring-tooth and spike-harrows, and rakes, and everything else that can be thought of in connection with a farmer's life.

No practical, live, up-to-date farmer can afford to be without these implements. They lighten labor, and make bright the drudgery and toil of agriculture.

Mr. Bache invites correspondence, and will be pleased to send circulars and pamphlets, or to call upon any and everybody wishing information on any point connected with his business, which he understands from end to end.

The history of the McCormick harvester and binder is one of the bright pages in American industry. From an humble beginning has gradually developed a tremendous business, which has done more practical good, lightened more dreary days of toil and drudgery, helped on to thoughts of better and nobler things, and placed agriculture in the front rank, where it deserves to stand.

Swineford's Arsenic Lithia Spring.

One of the most refreshing displays on the grounds is that of Swineford's Arsenic Lithia Spring. It is very unique, consisting of an artistically draped bottle shaped canopy, beneath which bottles of this health-giving fluid are exhibited.

This now celebrated spring is located in Chesterfield county, a few miles from Richmond, on the Atlantic Coast Line. Regular shipments of the water are made direct from the spring to numerous agencies North and South. The owners of this water do not make those extravagant claims as to its curative powers, which have made other waters ridiculous in the eyes of a thinking people, but they make claims which have been fully sustained by tests and experiments as it meets the requirements of the medical world for a water that is absolutely pure, being free from organic impurities according to analytical tests by the highest authorities, and is almost a specific in a certain class of disorders. As a table water it has no superior and few equals. It gives tone to the stomach, corrects acidity, aids digestion, quiets the nerves, stimulates the appetite, regulates the bowels, and builds up the system, and thus puts one in condition to resist disease. In Richmond large quantities of it are sold, the price being within the reach of nearly every one. The home office is 901 east Main street, and upon application a little pamphlet giving all desired information will be sent.

The virtues of Swineford's arsenic-lithia water are not a new discovery. Old residents of the vicinity of the spring have long known of the beneficial results of its use, especially in cases of rheumatism, kidney and urinary diseases, dropsy, gout, and dyspepsia. It is only recently, however, that it has, in obedience to the demands of medical science for pure drinking water, that the crystal outflow of this spring has been put upon the market. Now it has a reputation that is travelling all over the country. An analysis of the water shows it to be one of nature's great remedies. As a table-water and for beautifying and clearing the complexion, it is unsurpassed. The proprietor of the spring has numerous testimonials from eminent physicians and others touching the value of the water.

Richmond Music Company.

The Richmond Music Company, whose store is at No. 213 east Broad street, have an exhibit well worth examining, and visitors to the fair will miss a great opportunity if they fail to see it.

This company is well known throughout the entire South as among the leading dealers in first-class and high-grade instruments, which they sell upon the easiest and most reasonable terms possible. As the company represent the factories, they thus bring the customer and the manufacturer together. They not only keep pianos and organs, but the celebrated Dobson banjos, the celebrated Stewart banjos, the splendid Bruno guitars, the Stratton violins; also music folios, accordians, harps, autoharps, mandolins and in fact nearly every popular musical instrument that can be mentioned. The prices of the company are astonishing. The company offer violins from $1 up; banjos from $1 up; mandolins, as low as $3.50, guitars, as low as $3.50. A splendid violin outfit can be purchased for $7.50, and a magnificent mandolin for $10. The company's stock of sheet music is simply immense. It would be very difficult to call for any favorite air or instrumental composition that the company cannot furnish from its shelves, and that, too, at very low prices. The Richmond Music Company are wholesale and retail dealers, and make terms to suit all customers, cash and instalment. They invite correspondence, and do a large business in sheet-music by mail. One of the enterprizes of the company is their Monthly Musical Journal, which is issued at 75 cents per year, or 10 cents per single copy. The company also publish music, and composers will find it to their advantage to open correspondence with the house. The stock of the Richmond Musical Company is complete in all of its departments. In short, the company run a musical supply house on a most extensive scale.

This house handles the celebrated Chase Bros. pianos, of which hundreds have been sold throughout the State, and magnificent specimens are on exhibition both at their warerooms and Exposition. They also handle the world-renowned Chicago Cottage Organs, the greatest selling organ in the universe, more Chicago Cottage Organs are now made than any other organs in existence.

S. Galeski Optical Company.

The S. Galeski Optical Company have their booth in the centre isle at the west of the house. This exhibit, represente an industry which is the first of its especial kind established in the South. Hitherto all the materials necessary for an optician to pursue his craft had to be obtained from Philadelphia, New York, or points West, but Dr. Galeski saw that the opening for a concern to manufacture these articles and the advantage that might acrue to the community at large, organized a company for this purpose. An extensive and adequate electrical plant has been laid down at No. 8 south Tenth street for the purpose of grinding lenses and foci and supplying jobbers throughout the South with a complete line of optical materials.

At the company's booth in the Exposition building there are two experts in charge, for the purposel of fitting and adjusting glasses, and giving advice free of charge. Other features of the exhibit are first-class opera and magnifying-glasses, graphoscopes, field and marine glasses, and magic-lanterns, with a full line of optical goods. The company's store is at No. 915 east Main street.

Both the fitting and manufacturing departments are in charge of professional experts, and only such lenses are prescribed as will relieve the eyes and have a tendency to improve and preserve the sight. How important this is may readily be appreciated when it is understood that there is absolutely nothing which tends to injure the sight more than the use of improper gasses, and that in a great measure both our health and comfort are dependent upon a perfect vision.

The Pawnbroker Wanted a Slice.

Mr. M. J. Peatross, one of the contestants in Friday's bicycle races on the Exposition track, was a greatly disappointed man yesterday. Friday evening, after the races, he rode back to town. He rested his machine in front of a store near the corner of Fourth and Broad streets and went in. Some chap strolling along the crowded throughfare, saw it and took just enough fancy to it to want it; he mounted it, and like the Arab, silently stole (the bicycle) away. The owner found it in Nathan Jacobs' pawnshop yesterday, and he refused to give it up, unless ten dollars was paid him, claiming that Peatross had offered this amount as a reward for its recovery. The latter denied the broker's statement, and caused his arrest. Justice John will have a go with the case Monday morning.

BRECKINRIDGE SPEAKS.

ELOQUENT, BUT BITTER REFERENCE TO HIS POLITICAL FOES.

"There is Work Somewhere for Me" He Says "and it Will Come at the Proper Time"—The Occasion.

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 13.—Colonel Breckinridge to-day delivered one of the most remarkable addresses of his career. The occasion was unique in that he, a defeated candidate, had been invited to be present and to deliver on behalf of the Breckinridge organization, a banner to the precinct which gave him the largest proportionate vote of any other in the district. This precinct was Harper's Ferry, in Henry county. Of the 179 votes cast, Breckinridge got 129. In presenting the banner, the Colonel took occasion to drag open, in his skilful manner, all the old wounds of the campaign, and to refer to nearly everything that was done against his candidacy. From a literary standpoint, it is one of the most perfect speeches he ever made. Already thousands of Breckinridge's supporters have signified their intention of voting for Judge George Denny, the Republican nominee, and to-day's speech will have a tendency to drive many strong Breckinridge men to Denny's support. The closing sentences of his speech breath the spirit of the man, as well as of his supporters. They are as follows:

AN ELOQUENT PEROATION.

"I know what the future has in store for me, nor am I disquieted thereby. There is work somewhere, and it will come to me at the proper time, as he sees fit. I carry into it the fruitful influence that your friendship creates; to be worthy of your confidence; to justify your friendship; and you need no promise that I will so live. Hereafter, if there be some shipwrecked brother groping from darkness to day, trying to pull himself together for another and purer career, yearning to do better wok for man and God, may he be tod in the simplest of language the story of your friendship for me, and take heart; that he will find true men and real women who are full brothers and sisters to him, who were touched with the sense of our infirmities.

"You have been derided as the only county that could be controlled by such motive. Fayette and Bourbon ask to stand by you; thousands in the other counties hasten to share any condemnation you may receive; and, in their name, I present this banner, bearing the effigy of a defeated man, upon whose head has beaten a pitiless storm, and bid you receive it as evidence that they applaud your act, and in the light of the world avouch that it was such an act as all Democrats could approve, all brave men applaud, all generous men praise, all Christian men emulate. They bid you keep it until the day comes to unfurl it—for they know that that day will come; the day of better and purer political methods, of kinder and more charitable brotherhood, of frank and more truthful utterance, of courteous and respectful discussion, when mendacity will not assume the role of political argument nor hypocracy be accepted as Christianity."

BRECKINRIDGE'S PUNISHMENT.

Mt. Horeb Church Suspends Him from Sacrament for Four Months.

PARIS, KY., Oct. 13.—Rev. Charles T. Thompson, pastor of Mount Horeb Presbyterian church, in Fayette county, read publicly last Sunday the action of the church concerning Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge, who had made to them a confession of his guilt, and asked the prayers and love of his brethren in leading a Christian life.

The unanimous decision of the officers was that while accepting his repentance as sincere and heartfelt, the great publicity of the sin demanded some public action, so he was suspended from the sacraments till February 1, 1895.

The law of the book of the Church orders, paragraph 158, is as follows:

"Definite suspension is administered when the credit of religion, the honor of Christ, and the good of the offender demand it, even though he may have given satisfaction to the court."

A SCHOOL GIRL'S ESCAPADE.

Miss Inge Runs Away from Her Protectors and Creates Trouble.

A number of the pupils of the Southside Female Institute, at Burkeville, came to the Exposition Friday in charge of Associate Principal W. B. Cridlin, in a special car on the Norfolk and Western railroad. When the car pulled out from the Byrd-Street depot at 12 o'clock Friday night Miss Mamie Inge, of Blackstone, was missing.

Mr. E. W. Sandford, a son of Rev. M. W. Sandford, a Baptist preacher then in charge of the Baptist church at Blackstone, was in love with Miss Inge, the attractive daughter of Mr. George M. Inge, a Blackstone merchant, and Miss Inge was sent to the institute at Burkeville to keep her from marrying Mr. Sandford, and the young man was denied the privilege of seeing her.

Mr. Cridlin kept close watch over the young lady at the Exposition, and intercepted two letters addressed to Mr. Sandford.

At night, when leaving "Pompeii," Miss Inge eluded young Mr. Crdlin and drove away with Mr. Sandford.

Mr. Cridlin sat up all night looking for Miss Inge, and was assisted by Sergeant Cosby and other police officers. Yesterday morning Miss Inge was located at the residence of Mr. Peter J. Forrest, whither she had been taken by Mr. Sandford, who, it now turns out, is a clerk at Cary Brothers' drug store, at 339 west Leigh street.

Mr. Sandford told Mr. Cridlin that he had no idea of running away with Miss Inge, but that he had received a message from her saying that her letters to him had been intercepted, and that she wanted to get away from Mr. Cridlin. That gallantry compelled him to go to the rescue, and he did so, taking the young lady to the house of a friend. Miss Inge confirmed Mr. Sandford's story.

Mr. Cridlin is much relieved at the fortunate end of the affair, and took the young lady back to her father at Burkeville.

Mrs. Henry Dixon Bruns, of New Orleans, and Miss Marie Lewis, of Clarke, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Boykin, No. 419 east Franklin.

ROSE'S.

Home folks and visitors will find it to their advantage to visit our store.

BARGAINS

—IN—

Every Department.

Glassware.

TUMBLERS—Crystal Glass..... 2c. each
TANKARD PITCHERS—50c. kind..... 27c. each

Tinware.

PIE-PLATES, 3-9 in., for..... 10c.
DISH PAN—10 quarts..... 10c.
PAN—Block Tin—6 quarts.....