'RAH FOR THE COLTS.

COMMONWEALTH YOUNGSTERS DEFEAT WESTMORELAND GIANTS.

About Two Thousand People Witness the Novel Contest—The Victory a Very Decided One.

Even as David slew the mighty Goliah, in the days of old, so the Commonwealth Colts felled the Westmoreland Giants on yesterday; and, what is more, gave to 2,000 or more spectators an exhibition of ball-playing such as had never been witnessed in Richmond before.

Like unto the direful horse which brought destruction unto Troy, these prancing steeds carried fearful defeat into the ranks of the Titans, and strewed the dust of the arena with the remains of their opponents.

Never have contestants for any honors been so wildly cheered, so enthusiastically applauded, or so vociferously received. Those who watched with bated breath the struggles of the two nines fairly went wild when victory finally perched upon the banners of the Colts and success rewarded their efforts.

Ere the sun sank behind the western hills the great contest between the Westmoreland and Commonwealth Club nines was over and the Giants had been defeated. The game was one of the greatest society events that have ever taken place in this city, and the crowd which watched the game was the largest that ever witnessed a ball contest at Island Park.

Long before the appointed hour handsome equipped carriages, 'buses, vehicles of every description, and scores of pedestrians started for the scene of battle. The grandstand soon became packed and jammed, and anon the bleacheries were crowded by the presence of hundreds of ladies and society men. And still the people came, they squeezed and jostled one another, they joked and they made bets, and what a jollier—they were happy. Nature smiled upon the scene, and the spectators of times, without knowing exactly why, whooped and hurrahed until it seemed as if their very lungs would burst. On many a lapel and from many a stick the blue and orange colors of the Westmorelands fluttered, while, like the sweet bird overhead, the blue and white of the Commonwealths could be seen on every side.

THE BEAUTY OF RICHMOND.

In the large throng of eager spectators assembled the *cream de la creme* of Richmond society—the select of all the elite. The brilliancy of the gathering was most striking by the presence of a number of ladies, some of whom are the belles of the State. Among these were Miss Mary Handy, Irene Langhorne, Miss Lulie Lyons, Nellie Parker, Miss Mary Frayser, Ellie Frayser, Miss Addie Johnson, Lloyd Wilkinson, Carrie Cadot, Parke Bagby, Gertrude Howard, Annie Lee Camm, Gertrude Talbott, Misses Henrietta Weddill, Misses Clarke, Mrs. Mrs. J. Armstrong Welsh, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Otway S. Allen, Mrs. Parkside, Mrs. L. N. Yancey, Mrs. Page, Miss Sedgwick, Miss Miss Virgie Brock, Miss Alice Miss Gay Bagland, Miss Annie Miss Barton, Miss Mary Pegram, Miss Miss Mary Jordan, Miss Mrs. L. B. Tatum, Mrs. A. E. Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. John R. and Miss Netta Potts.

SOME OF THE GENTLEMEN.

Of the gentlemen in attendance were: A. W. Miller, C. D. Lange, Charles Steger, E. D. Christian, Jef. Wallace, J. Peter Bosher, Carter Harrison, Charles L. Wortham, Jr., R. G. Dun, John Blair, L. A. Sadler, Percy Warren, Earl Boudar, Dr. C. W. P. Garland, Tinsley, Colonel M. L. Walker, James D. Patton, John E. Lyons, J. Percy Stuart, Colonel William Ballard, Clifford C. Bridges, E. R. Ferguson, John West, Julien Binford, Armoy Knox, Thomas S. Atkinson, Robertson, John Pope, Charles Taylor, George W. Mayo, Corbin Warren, Captain John Cussons, John F. T. Allen, Shepherd Webb, Beverly T. Crump, Major N. V. Randolph, Byrd Warwick, Leon Haynes, William L. Hill, A. L. Phillips, J. W. G. Hayes, Dr. Jud. B. Wilson, J. Randolph Tucker, Jr., Judge Ingram, J. Avert Christian, Frank Stager, G. Kennon Macon, Ben. P. Bickford, J. H. Freeman, C. Gray Bossieux, Meade Haskins, Willie Seymour, Allen Bolling, Carter Branch, S. W. Travers, Allen Donnan, Charles E. Bolling, Manager Mathew F. Maury, R. Carter Scott, Dr. Moses D. Hoge, Jr., Spotswood Crenshaw, F. R. Scott, Jr., Dr. William P. Mathews, John A. Meanly, Dr. George Ross, E. T. Orgain, John Currie, R. R. Harrison, Dr. J. P. Roy, David A. Ainslie, P. Cabell Trueman, James P. Wood, W. O. Steger, S. S. P. Patteson, James L. Anderson, and H. B. Owen.

Shortly before the game was called the two nines rode up to the grounds in large wagons, which were drawn by four horses, and were profusely decorated in the club colors. No herald was needed to announce their arrival, for long ere the party reached the scene their yells and whoops preceded them. The Westmorelands were uniformed in white outing-shirts, dark trousers, and caps of orange and yellow, while their opponents were clothed in flannel trousers, and negligee shirts of the same hue. Caps of white and blue were their headgear. The players on both sides wore russet shoes. They were enthusiastically greeted as they entered the park.

THE GREAT CONTEST BEGINS.

A few minutes after 4 o'clock the umpire, Jim McKinney, called the players out and then the fun commenced. Play commenced with the Giants at the bat. Ned Hannewinckel, with his characteristic easy three-glide movement, sauntered out to the pitcher's box, while Beirne Blair adjusted his features into the "bird-cage," toyed with a handful of dirt to tighten his grip, and prepared for business. Major W. Kirk Mathews, bat in hand, strode to the plate and the spectators unconsciously looked in the direction of the monitors, the supposed destination of the sphere. Kirk ignominiously got his base on balls, and so did Henry Cabell and good-looking Mr. Frye. Charlie Watkins, with that delicacy of feeling which has ever rendered him famous, declined to injure the horse-hide, and with a sort of shoo-fly movement touched lightly at the whizzing object three successive times, and then, with a martyred look laid the stick aside. He had struck out, but Dr. Dunn, blessed with no such tenderness of heart, cracked the ball in the nose and sent it whizzing for a single, while his brother Goliahs, who had been dozing on the bases, scampered around as fast as they could. Two came pulling over the home-plate, but Frye perished on third, for Hannewinckel had mean while gotten the ball and threw it to Ainslie. Maury died on an humble little fly, and thus the first half of the initial inning ended.

THE COLTS HAVE A CHANCE.

Eddie Mayo, with a Clarkson air, stepped into the box, and Frye, after buttoning up his blazer, prepared to stop his mighty twists. Savage led off with a single, Hannewinckel followed with a triple, and Blair came next with another base-hit, and so it continued until Lewis Frayser, the seventh man, flied out to short, while Noland perished on a grounder, short to first. The Giants mean while amused the spectators with some choice exhibitions of error-making, and before the inning ended, which was terminated by Ainslie's being put out on first, the Colts had nine runs to their credit.

In the second inning the Giants managed to capture another run, while the Colts were shut out.

The third added another couple of tallies to the record of the Westmorelands, and the Commonwealths, realizing the steady march their opponents were stealing upon them, determined to show the cranks a thing or two, and they did. They knocked the sphere north and they hit the ball south, and they galloped around bases as if they had the wings of Pegasus. Man after man pranced over the plate until the crowd became dazzled. The fusillade seemed to have no end, while the Chinese tricks of the Giants, in their efforts to check their foes, made matters all the worse. Twenty-one batters had chances with the stick, and eighteen runs were scored. Those who watched the sport prophesied that the Colts would never stop their onslaught, but at last three men were retired, and the Giants made another effort to redeem themselves, but failed to score. Ten more runs were then added to the score of the Commonwealths.

In the fifth inning the Giants swelled their score with four additional runs, but the Colts met the advance with another seven.

BILLY IN THE BOX.

Then it was that the Westmorelands held a council of war, and in a minute or so the spectators saw that a change would take place. Tricky, agile little Billy Sands, with grim determination o'erspreading his face and a black sash around his slender waist, chasseyed out into the diamond and took Mayo's place as pitcher. He was wildly cheered, but honor did not embarrass him, for he took the ball, wrapped himself around it, balanced himself on one toe, winked to Frye, and "let her go." There was something so mysterious and weird about his curve that only four men could find him for single, and when these poor, lucky wretches got on bases they trembled lest the dextrous twirler by some sudden movement should decoy them. Such was the intimidation of the Colts that they only scored five more runs.

The Giants tried their luck again in the seventh inning, but were put out in one-two-three order, while the Colts, being satisfied that forty-nine runs were enough, got the umpire to call the game.

FRYE HAD A BIG TASK.

Several unsympathetic cranks designated the contest as "Frye *vs.* the Commonwealths," because the Washingtonian did nearly all the work for the Giants. Certainly he deserved the highest praise, for he was in magnificent form and played superbly, while his throwing was fine. The Colts had no fault to find whatever with Mayo, although at times he seemed to labor under the impression that it was best to land the ball on the left-hand side of the batters. He was thoroughly broken down when Mr. Sands took his place. Of the latter it is necessary to say but little. His pitching was characterized by a lightning-like, capricious movement which was truly remarkable, while his base-running was daring in the extreme. Few men have ever skimmed around the sacks with such gazelle-like swiftness as he. Hanewinckel, the Colt twirler, was in excellent form and very delusive, while Blair supported him in splendid shape.

Savage made the longest hit which has ever been knocked on the grounds, and whacked the stuffing out the ball almost every time, while Mathews also did excellent work. Colt Frayser did some exceedingly clever playing as short-stop, while Maury filled a similar position for the Giants without ever so much as getting a single speck of dust on his trousers. Ainslie covered third for the Commonwealths in exceedingly professional style, while Watkins's dreamy air on this bag was the source of much amusement. He had evidently made up his mind beforehand that if the ball would let him alone he would return the compliment, and for his part he stuck to his resolution. Mr. Watkins was the kicker of the Giants, and while on third he could frequently be heard humming the latest rules of the Spalding Guide to the tune of "Bum-ta-ra-ra—Bum-ter-rey."

Sheppard attended to his duties beautifully on second, while Mr. Cabell, the giant baseman, gave the spectators several impromptu somersaults, which clearly evinced the possibility of a man's being used as a mop for the earth without serious detriment either to the sod or the individual thus utilized.

All the fielders did well, barring of course a few instances where the ball felt a little hot when it first touched their hands.

As an umpire Mr. Jim McKinney showed himself to be a law-abiding, non-intimidatable soul who could not fail to win the love and confidence not only of widows and orphans, but the entire community.

The following is the score in detail:

WESTMORELANDS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	S.B.
W. K. Mathews, 1st b.	4	2	2	9	0	0	1
B. L. Cabell, 2d b.	4	2	1	2	3	3	1
W. C. Frye, c.	4	0	1	3	0	1	1
C. H. Watkins, 3d b.	6	0	0	1	0	7	0
John Dunn, l. f.	5	2	4	0	0	0	1
R. Maury, s. s.	5	3	1	1	4	4	1
Bohmer, r. f.	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
W. C. Preston, c. f.	3	2	2	1	0	1	1
Ed. Mayo, p.	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
W. H. Sands, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	14	*17	8	18	7

*Ainslie declared out for not touching first base.

COMMONWEALTHS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	S.B.
E. H. Savage, 1st b.	8	7	5	8	0	2	2
Ed. Hannewinckel, p.	7	5	3	1	7	1	3
A. B. Blair, c.	6	6	5	5	1	1	6
George Ainslie, 3d b.	6	5	3	3	1	0	3
Sheppard, 2d b.	6	7	3	1	2	0	4
J. B. Johnston, r. f.	7	5	4	1	0	0	1
L. H. Frayser, s. s.	8	5	5	1	0	0	3
P. Noland, c. f.	8	5	4	1	1	0	1
W. G. Ferguson, l. f.	8	4	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	64	49	34	21	12	5	24

BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
Westmorelands	2	1	2	0	4	6	0	—15
Commonwealths	9	0	18	10	7	5	x	—49

Earned runs—Commonwealths, 4; Westmorelands, 1. Home runs—Savage. Three-base hits—Savage, Frayser, Noland, Mathews, Frye, and Ainslie. Two-base hits—Johnson, Frayser, Bohmer, and Ferguson. Left on bases—Commonwealths, 5; Westmorelands, 7. Stolen bases—Commonwealths, 24; Westmorelands, 7. First base on balls—By Hannewinckel, 3; by Mayo, 7; by Sands, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Bohmer, Preston, and Johnston. Struck out—By Hannewinckel, 5. Wild pitches—Hannewinckel, 1; Mayo, 1. Passed balls—Blair, 1. Umpire—James McKinney.

ENTERTAINED AFTER THE GAME.

After the game the players rode to the Westmoreland, where a collation awaited them. The best possible humor prevailed on both sides and the Giants showed themselves to be far better hosts than ball-players. The jolly athletes drank to the health of their managers, the presidents of the club, the Sheltering Arms, Mr. Frye, and, in fact, to almost everybody they could think of. Each team had at least six "yells" apiece, but this is the main one the Giants rendered:

"We got beat, we got beat;
We don't care for defeat."

After much fun and merriment the presiding officer rapped the gathering to order with a champagne bottle and announced that they were invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Colts at the latter's club-house. The crowd piled into the bunting-bedecked wagons, and renewing their Comanche yells drove round to the palatial mansion, where a beautiful supper awaited them. Some time was spent around the festal board and then the gathering dispersed.

To-day there will be many aching heads and, oh! so many aching bones, but the cause of the Sheltering Arms is nearly $1,000 better off, and the game will ever be a pleasant memory.

The Musicale To-Morrow Evening.

An interesting concert may be expected on Monday evening at the Mozart. The artists participating are all from Philadelphia and well known to the musical world. The programme is as follows: 1. Trio, "The Mariners," (Randegger,) Miss S. A. Shearer and Messrs. A. K. Gregory and C. W. Strine. 2. Tenor solo, "What Are They to Do?" (Randegger.) Mr. A. K. Gregory. 3. Contralto solo, "Ah! s' Estinto," (Mercadante.) Miss S. May Peddrick. 4. Soprano solo, "Thou, Charming Bird," (David.) Miss S. A. Shearer. 5. Duet, "The Adieu," (Nicolai.) Miss Peddrick and Mr. Gregory. 6. Baritone solo, "The Three Singers," (Tours.) Mr. Charles W. Strine. 7. Duet from "Rigoletto," (Verdi.) Miss Shearer and Mr. Strine. 8. Tenor solo, "Capture of Bacchus," (Buck.) Mr. Gregory. 9. Contralto solo, "Just as of Old," (Pease.) Miss Peddrick. 10. Baritone solo, "Hybrias the Cretan," (Elliott.) Miss Strine. 11. Soprano solo, "If Love Were What the Rose Is," (Cowen.) Miss Shearer. 12. Quartette, "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," (Pinsuti.) Misses Shearer and Peddrick and Messrs. Gregory and Strine.

The Milliniser Club's Outing.

On the banks of the Chickahominy the Milliniser Club partook of a fine breakfast early yesterday morning and cast their net in the sluggish stream and pulled from its chocolate-tinted waters some fine fish. After breakfast was served they proceeded to the base-ball ground, where they participated in one of the most amusing contests ever witnessed. The game was satisfactorily umpired by Major Evans. Lieutenant William Russell, of the Walker Light Guard, added greatly to the entertainment and pleasure of the club. Just before starting home the vocal music rendered by the quartette was wafted on the breezes of the evening.

Provisions for Russian Sufferers.

The American Red-Cross Society are now preparing a cargo of provisions and supplies for the Russian sufferers, to start from New York as soon it is ready. The gathering of relief for the sick has been turned over to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and a circular has been issued to every lodge by Grand-Exalted-Ruler E. B. Stay, of Washington. On last Thursday night Richmond Lodge donated $20 for the fund. There are 237 lodges in the country and a large sum will be raised.

The Chancery Court.

The present term of the Chancery Court will adjourn on May 21st. Judge Lamb will not take any contested cases after May 14th. A special term will commence on May 26th, at which an important case will be tried, in which Judge Lamb cannot sit. Judge John D. Horsley, of the Lynchburg circuit, has been requested by counsel, with the consent of Judge Lamb, to hear this case, and he will hold the special term for that purpose.

Mr. Thomas Badly Mashed.

Mr. Charles A. Thomas, employed as a brakeman on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, was badly hurt Thursday afternoon at Providence Forge. He was engaged in coupling cars at the time, and was mashed about the body above the hips. He was brought to his residence, on north Fourth street, in this city. Dr. George Ross is attending him, and it is not believed that his injuries are serious

City Circuit Court.

The following suits were entered in the City Circuit Court yesterday:

J. M. Macon against D. S. Cates for $500.

E. A. Saunders & Sons against the Western Union Telegraph Company for $100.

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company against the Union Passenger-Railway Company for $2,000. This is a suit for defendant's part of salary of a gateman and for damages to a gate.

FOURQUREAN, PRICE & CO.

ORGANDIES, FRENCH.

Large assortment of this elegant wash material in all the newest designs and colorings, in solids, stripes, colored figures, black and white, and white and black.

In making up Organdies we would suggest that the best effects are brought out in all the white grounds by having them made up or worn over some plain white wash goods, India Linon, Cambric, &c.

PRINTED LINEN LAWN.

Printed Linen Lawn has again come into popular favor. One of the most pleasant fabrics for hot summer wear. We have them in a great variety of designs and colorings, and are selling them at the popular price of 25c. a yard.

EMBROIDERED MUSLINS.

Complete line of all that is desirable in pin dots, spots, and rings; all white, black with white dots, white with black dots and figures. Dots and stripes printed with Organdie patterns and colorings. Now and elegant.

SHEER STRIPED AND PLAID LINONS.

These goods come under a great variety of names, but are the old-fashioned Plaid and Striped Muslin, printed with colored figures. We have some of the best in the market, and are selling them at 12½c. per yard.

SATTEENS, FOREIGN.

Black and Colored Grounds Self-Colored Brocades, printed with rich French and Persian patterns.

WHITE GOODS.

Persian Lawn, India Linons, Linen Lawns, French and English Nainsook, French Organdie, Swiss Muslin, Plaid, Striped, and Dotted Muslin, English and India Dimities, English Cambric and Long Cloth, India Twills. The above we have in a variety of styles and all prices and qualities, and at prices that are beyond competition.

SCOTCH AND FRENCH GINGHAMS.

We still have a very good assortment left of the Scotch and French Ginghams. The 50, 40, and 35c. goods reduced to 25c. per yard.

REMNANTS OF GINGHAMS.

The large sales in the past week left a number of remnants of Foreign Ginghams. These are displayed in our Fifth-Street Department, where we keep all our Imported Wash Goods.

We are offering also a lot of remnants of White Goods, Organdies, Damasks, odd dozens of Napkins, Towels, Linens, and Satteens at about half of original prices.

Full 10-4 Round Thread Irish Sheeting, full-bleached, at 97½c. Limited quantity.

Choicest assortment of remnants of Dress Goods and Challies (this season's purchase) at your own price; ranging in length from 1¼ to 6½ yards.

HOSIERY.

We take pride in again calling attention to our elegant stock of Hosiery, which we are satisfied is not surpassed in quality and great variety anywhere in this country.

WHITE HOSE. A full assortment of pure White Cotton, Silk, and Lisle Hose, now so much worn, in plain and ribbed weaves, from 40c. to $3.

BLACK HOSE. Black Cotton, Lisle, and Silk in plain and Richelieu ribs, trunk-tops, extra sizes, and extra lengths. Some of these we import ourselves, and have our guarantee on every pair, full regular and fast black.

COLORED HOSE. Colored Cotton and Lisle Hose in plain and ribbed effects, in tans, suedes, leather, bronze, and all the light evening shades, with boot-tops, prices from 25c. to $1; also, a pure Silk Hose in ribs, in the new shades, at $1.50 worth $2.50.

CHILDREN'S HOSE. Children's Hose in every weight. Full Regular Black in all sizes from 5 to 9½ inches at uniform price of 25c. These are Saxony-make and full regular in foot and leg.

Children's Leather and Suede shades; also, new Reds, now so popular.

Infants' Leather, Suede, Black, and White Cotton Socks, 4½ to 6½ inches, all prices.

A BIG BARGAIN.

A limited lot of Spun Silk Hose, former price $1, now 50c. These are splendid values, and cost more than we ask for them. All sizes from 8 to 9½c. my 8-8u,W&F

BREEDEN, TALLEY & CO.

THE HOT WEATHER IS UPON US.

THIN GOODS IN DEMAND.

Are you a man? Wamsutta Dress Shirts—in sizes 14, 14½, 15½, 16, 16½—at 50c., worth 75c. of anybody's money.

Do you wear Tailor-Made Trousers? Nice Pants Patterns, in light weights, from $2.75 to $7.50. Cheaper grades also, especially for boys.

Cassimere for Boys' Wear (men's also) at 30, 40, 50, 75, 85c., and $1. 6-4 Navy-Blue Flannel, for boys' and gentlemen's wear, all wool, at $2. The celebrated Middlesex 6-4 Navy-Blue at $2.50. This is one of the best.

Brown Twilled Linen for Boys' Pants at 10, 12½, 16½, 20, 25c. This is equally good for men's wear. Special value in Brown Mixed Linen Suitings at 19c. This makes nice pants.

The changes of time!' Formerly no gentleman's summer outfit was complete without a pair of White Linen Pants, or possibly a suit of white. We still keep the White Linen Duck in stock. Prices 60 and 90c. per yard.

Do you drive? Linen and Mouls Lap-Robes at 50c. to $1.50. Also, 2 or 3 Light-Weight Woollen Lap-Covers at $2.25 to $4. Fancy Striped Linen, for furniture-covers, at 45 and 50c.

25 pieces Cotton Challies, in new and pretty patterns, some of these exact copies of the patterns of the French, at 5c. per yard. A few pieces left of the 4-4 12½c. Challies to be closed at 10c.

3 pieces of 8½c. Dress Ginghams reduced to 5c. 5 or 6 pieces of 12½c. Dress Ginghams reduced to 10c. There is a host of handsome patterns of Dress Ginghams at 12½c. Scotch Ginghams at 25c.

A dollar's worth for 89c.—2 pieces 42 inches wide Black Henrietta—the $1 quality for 89c. Two pieces contain 12 dresses. Don't be too late to get one. Compare this with anybody's $1 goods.

Pin-Striped Hosiery, unbleached grounds with colored stripes, 16⅔c., worth 25c. Also wider stripes of the same goods.

Complaint is often made that the thinner White Goods do not wear well, especially in Children's Dresses. We have just received a lot of the heavier White Lawn (Victoria Lawn) at 8⅓, 10, 12½, 16⅔, 20, and 25c.

India Linon, 5 to 30c. Checked Muslins, 5, 6¼, to 25c. White Cambric, 8⅓ to 50c. White Nainsook (soft), 12½ to 50c. French Nainsook, 25c. to $1. White Tarletan, 10 to 50c. Grenadine Tarletan, for ladies' caps, at 65c.

Gauze Underwear. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, 10c., or $1 per dozen. Better grades at 12½, 25, 37½, 50c. Dry goods stores sell Gentlemen's Gauze Underwear at dry goods prices.

Gentlemen's Gauze Vests, long and short sleeves, at 25, 37½, and 50c. Gentlemen's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 50c. Gentlemen's Bleached Pepperell Jeans Drawers at 50c.

Gauze Underwear for Children from 10 to 37½c. A very nice variety of Muslin Underwear for ladies at popular prices.

Corset-Covers, 25c. to $1. Skirts, 50c. to $2.50. Gowns, 50c. to $2. Drawers, 25c. to $1. Chemises, 50c. to $1.

Good Matting, colored, at 16⅔c. A 25c. Matting for 19c. Ends of Matting cheap—12½ yards of Matting, an end, for $1.25.

Table Oil-Cloths at 25, 30, and 40c. Floor Oil-Cloth, 25 to 50c.

Wash Goods have had the call these last few days. 12½c. is the great popular price, and for that you can get a variety of stuffs. Look at them.

White-Ground Muslins, with colored figures (almost as pretty and dainty as the French Organdy), at 12½. Also handsome dotted grounds in the 12½c. Batistes.

Solid Black Lawn at 5, 10, and 12½c. Blocked and Striped Black Lawns and Organdies from 12½ to 25c. Quite a nice variety of these.

Black Goods Special. A nice Black Camel's-Hair Grenadine, 40 inches, at 60c. It would be considered good value at 75c. This will make a nice dress.

A little money goes a long way in the summer time. You will agree with us when you see our pretty Merrimack Calicoes at 5c.

The festive fly will soon be around. Protect your chandeliers and pictures with our Colored Tarletans at 10 and 12½c., and the Mosquito Nets at 8c. a yard, or 50c. a piece of 8 yards.

Pretty Fans are one of our specialties. Handsome Feather Fans, in light colors, at 39 and 65c. Palm Fans, 2c. each, or 20c. per dozen. New Jet Fans.

A new lot of Gloria Umbrellas at $1, $1.19, and $1.25. Our Fancy Parasols are now displayed on our first floor.

Towels are a necessary adjunct at all times, more especially now. We yield the palm to none in Towels. Towels 5c. to $1 each.

FEDORA DRESS SHIELDS.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Mrs. M. J. Burke, Baltimore's Leading Dressmaker, writes that she considers them superior to all others, and so do her customers. For sale at all dealers. Write for Book of Testimonials to THE FEDORA DRESS-SHIELD COMPANY, Baltimore. ap 3-8u13t

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

EASTERN DISPATCH AND DELIVERY COMPANY, TREASURER'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, May 6, 1892.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS have declared a quarterly dividend of TWO PER CENT. upon the capital stock of the company, payable on and after May 10, 1892, to shareholders as registered on the books of the company at 3 P. M. on May 10, 1892.

The books will be closed from May 10, 1892, to May 18, 1892. BETH LORTON, Treasurer. my 8-3t

HORSES, MULES, COWS, &c.

FOR SALE, A LARGE, FINE-LOOKING YOUNG HORSE. Suitable for any purpose. Will sell reasonably. Call at 3001 east Main street, Libby Hill. my 8-1t*

REMOVALS.

DR. EDMOND T. BAKER HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO No. 811 EAST FRANKLIN STREET. my 8-1t*

DR. G. SMITH, DENTIST. IRVIN B. SMITH, D. D. S., ASSISTANT, has removed to 307 EAST BROAD STREET, between Third and Fourth streets. fe 28-eod

MAYO-ISLAND PICNIC-GROUNDS WITH GRAND ENTERTAINMENT PAVILION, just erected, now open for engagements to pic-nic and pleasure parties. Pavilion with seats free for religious meetings. For dates and terms of engagements apply to MAYO BRIDGE AND LAND COMPANY, No. 10 south Ninth street. ap 29-8,Su&Tu

EDUCATIONAL.

WILLISTON SEMINARY, EASTHAMPTON, MASS., prepares boys for any college or scientific school. Opens SEPTEMBER 8, 1892. New laboratories and bath-rooms. All buildings heated by steam. Address Rev. WILLIAM GALLAGHER, Principal. ap 29-F&Su26t

FASHION'S PANORAMA.

Men's $10 Suits.

Everything has to have a beginning—but we have taken our first hold high up on the pole of quality—Makes a better impression to do more than is expected. How much better, you've only to look at the lines offered by others. Nothing short of $15 will equal OURS at $10—and we carry such a variety—SINGLE- and DOUBLE-BREASTED SACKS and THREE- and FOUR-BUTTON CUTAWAYS—more than a hundred styles—at $10—and every garment positively GUARANTEED TO FIT and WEAR.

Men's $12.50 Suits.

With us every dollar that goes in a suit carries its worth in value. We've a $12.50 grade. Uncommon. More so—so good. Comparison is the best gauge of quality. Put the suits in this grade beside those others have got marked $18—theirs won't more than balance. It ought to settle all questions of where to buy. We try to save money for you—and give you satisfaction, too.

One of Many.

$1.98

For LADIES' GLAZED DONGOLA KID "FRENCH PROCESS" HAND-TURNED BUTTON BOOTS—made on Opera and Common-Sense Lasts. They are as flexible and easy as any $4 boot that anybody sells. Guaranteed.

Short-Pants Suits.

We are expert judges of quality—and what we offer you has stood the test of our careful scrutiny. Our line of TWO-PIECE SHORT-PANTS SUITS begins at $2.50 because it's safe. At $5 you get the goodness that it takes $2 more to buy elsewhere—and so on.

The THREE-PIECE SUITS begin at $5—and they're trustable. Money shows for itself in our garments. We've got the leading juvenile tailors of the world working for us. They know that quality is OUR first consideration—looks last. But they wed the two into garments that are sure to give satisfaction. We guarantee them.

TWO-PIECE SUITS—4 to 16 years, $2.50 to $16,
THREE-PIECE SUITS—10 to 16 years, $5 to $15.

Kilts and Juniors.

One novelty succeeds another here—as fast as you can look at them. The JUNIOR SUITS are the little jacket and pants affairs to be worn with a blouse waist. It's the first step into boyhood. They are cute little affairs—dressy—neat—and new. Ours are all exclusive patterns.

Nobody pretends to show the line of KILTS that we do. Mothers come here—rather than make them. We show them combinations and effects they'd never dream of.

KILTS—2½ to 6 years—$2.50 to $15.
JUNIORS—3 to 7 years—$4 to $10.

Light-Weight Overcoats.

$10 TO $35

No imagination is strong enough to picture the extent—variety—and excellence of our lines. There are at least 2,000 Overcoats here—all colors—sizes—styles—and qualities. We're walking on the same plane with the tailors again—outdoing them on their own ground. Where else can you find Silk-lined OVERCOATS—perfect in every point—for $15? Actions speak louder than words. You'll find only the newest effects here—all sizes—all shades, from the very lightest to the plain black.

SPRING has chased away the lingering days of winter—and the new spring fashions stand rapping at your door. There never has been such a variety of attractive styles—clamoring for attention, and they find their main thoroughfare through our great block of stores. There are few communities that enjoy such perfect and complete facilities as our stock affords. You ought to feel proud of it. It is due to your encouragement and support that it has grown to such immense proportions. That we are mindful of the confidence we hold is manifest in the satisfaction that follows every purchase. Our guarantee is a frank expression of our sincerity—and a safeguard to our patrons. Money has a value—it demands a return of its equal in QUALITY. You always get it here, penny for penny.

Yesterday was one of the bannner days of our twenty years in business. We bow our acknowledgements of your generous patronage.

Boys' Long-Pants Suits.

$5 TO $25

We always strike it just right in our Boys' Suits. There's a very fine line that divides men's patterns from those suitable for boys' wear—but we are on the popular side. Our SUITS are genteel. Boys don't want blustering, loud patterns any more than men. They appreciate what is new—and refined. We are as careful of the fit—looking as sharply after the making—as we do in the men's suits. Sacks and Cutaways—three or four hundred different patterns—14 to 19 years.

Men's $15 Suits.

You might as well look for a needle in a haystack as to try to mate our $15 SUITS—ready-made—or custom-made—for less than $25. How in the world is any man content to put up with the puttering annoyances of these cheap tailors when we can offer them four times the variety—absolute perfection—and save them $10? Suppose you try US this season. Every fashionable style—all exclusive patterns—every conceivable size.

Men's Suits $20 AND MORE.

From $20 to $35—don't matter who the tailor is—he hasn't the facilities to turn out more perfect SUITS than you'll find right here. There isn't a woollen-mill in the world whose doors are not open to us—and we pick the best patterns and all of them. We've got the brightest minds in the profession designers for us—and the most skilled hands in the craft to make and finish. We'll guarantee the satisfaction and you'll save half what a tailor will charge to duplicate them.

A Man's Special.

$3

For MEN'S FINE CALFSKIN LACE and CONGRESS SHOES—made with our "nobby" Opera toe and tip, the Globe toe and tip, and plain French toe. Nobody sells a better Shoe at $4. Comfortable as a glove. Guaranteed

SAVED!

You can figure how much. To-morrow morning we put on sale a line of

DERBYS and SOFT HATS.

$1.70

For your choice.

The same qualities others ask $2.50 for. The latest shapes and newest shades—GUARANTEED.

TOWN TALK—That in CHILDREN'S HATS we carry more stock than all the hatters together—and at about half their prices.

Summer Shirts.

We've got our line of NEGLIGE SHIRTS open and ready. There isn't a store in town that carries one quarter of our variety—or marks quality so low. We have first claim with the folks who make the best SHIRTS—and show the best patterns—Flannels, Oxfords, Satines, Silk and Satin Stripes, Domets and Pure Silk. The cheapest are just as regularly made as the best. Drop in and see the patterns. Post yourself as to what's going to be worn when hot weather comes.

50c. to $7.

A. SAKS AND COMPANY.