

NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Race Programme Interstate Fair Association of Lynchburg.

MR. DUNLOP'S GREAT STABLE

Miss Chaffin, Daughter of Elenc. At Coggin Hall Farm. Punctual Wins.

The premium list, with rules and regulations, of the first annual exhibition of the Interstate Fair Association, of Lynchburg, Va., has been issued and is quite a handsome affair. Over \$10,000 is offered in premiums and purses in the different departments. More than 300 citizens of the "Hill City," among them many representative business and professional men, are interested in the enterprise and determined to make a success of it.

First day, Tuesday, October 24-2:25 trot, \$300; running race, 1-2 mile heat, 2 in 3, \$200; 2 1/2 mile, \$100. Second day, Wednesday, October 25-2:15 trot and 2:15 pace, \$500; hurdle race, one mile, \$150; 2:22 pace, \$100; running race, mile dash, \$200. Third day, Thursday, October 26-2:15 Trot, \$300; 2:15 pace, \$500; running race, 2 1/2 mile, 2 in 3, \$150; 2:22 trot, \$400; hurdle race, 1-2 mile, \$200. Fourth day, Friday, October 27-2:25 pace, \$200; running race, 5-4 mile, 2 in 3, \$150; 2:30 trot, \$250; local hurdle race, one mile (for Lynchburg horses only), \$100.

Watch Me, See Me Go, Derby, Superior, Delight, Moving Picture and more than a dozen others that go to make up the powerful stable of show horses owned by David Dunlop, of Petersburg, have been cutting a wide swath at the horse shows this season, first at Baltimore and other places, and later at the Virginia open-air affairs. To the masses, especially the juvenile portion, a most pleasing feature of the stable has been the success of that crack pair of show pointers, the brown geldings Delight and Moving Picture, who were shown by Mr. Dunlop's small sons, David and John, in single harness, tandem and under saddle. These horses show little effect of their long season's work, and their condition is highly creditable to Manager James

THE CABLE COMPANY PIANOS. Two million dollars guarantee the reliability of The Cable Company's line of pianos. The Most Valuable Guarantee. That a piano can carry is the satisfaction of the party who buys it. We quote below the abstract of a letter received from Mrs. C. P. Gaylor, Magnolia, N. C.: 'The Cable Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen.—The piano (Cable J.), which I purchased from you some time ago, is in perfect condition. Every one who hears it exclaims: "Oh, what a sweet tone!" We wish you much success.

shows and race meetings. The daughter of Elenc is really of the versatile sort, because she is not only clever in the hunting field, but is nicely broken to harness, and as a driver she is kind, tractable and pleasant. In addition to the stable of show horses, owned by David Dunlop, the Petersburg fancier of dock tailed high steppers, he has a dozen or more of the thoroughbred mares at Coggin Hall Farm, which is a nice estate of hundreds of acres near Geo. P. O., in Prince George county, Va. A further addition to the Dunlop stable includes a recent purchase of some



David Dunlop's Champion Ponies, Delight and Moving Picture, as Shown in Tandem. Master John Dunlop Has the Mount, With Delight at the Wheel and Moving Picture in the Lead.

N. Page, but with the close of the Virginia circuit of open-air shows, ending at Warrenton on August 30th and 31st, the stable will be rested up during the month of September, after which honors at Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk in October.

The trotters and pacers in the training stable of George R. Richmond at the Deep Run Hunt Club track are all doing nicely. Richmond hails from New England, but has been here for some years. There are few better ear-catchers than this small Massachusetts man, while, too, the surroundings of his stable are neat and trim, certainly ever a pleasing aspect of affairs to most owners of speedy harness horses, likewise of harness jumpers. With the late class of horses jumpers, he did a good piece of work a few seasons back with the noted high jumper Elevator, whose feet were not in good shape, but in Richmond's hands the big gray son of Elenc came around in great shape and made history for Virginia-bred horses. Among others now in Richmond's stable are the pacers Tom Boy, 2:21 1/4, a winner at Norfolk this season; Doug Thomas, 2:16 1/4, and some well-bred and speedy trotters, both with and without records.

One of the best broken and nice-mannered thoroughbreds yet seen in this section is the qualified hunter and successful steeplechaser, Miss Chaffin, bred and owned by John H. Chaffin, at Chatsworth Farm, near the city. She is a bay mare, eight years old, by Elenc, the dead son of Bolus. (Ann. Mary C. by Prosper, Miss Chaffin) was a winner in 1904 across country, and this season has won earned winning brackets in the steeplechase events at the open air horse

steplechasers and runners which will be raced this fall. The horse interests of Mr. Dunlop represent an outlay of some \$200,000 or more, and are conducted on a magnificent scale. At Saratoga on Monday last, the 14th instant, the Virginia-bred horse, Punctual, a product of the Ellerslie stud, won the hunter's steeplechase, defeating the only other starter, Red White and Blue, and doing the distance, about 2 miles, in 4:40. Punctual is a bay gelding, 7, by Bolus or Bon, dam Guava, by Imp. Bolton.

R. L. Jenkins, this city, owner of the clever road mare, Lottie Ransom, has noted that clever race daughter of Robert Ransom, 2:23 3/4, with Kelly, 2:27, the trotting son of Electioner, and famous thoroughbred Esther, dam of Expressive, 3, 2:12 1/2, and three others in the list. BROAD ROCK. THE FACTS OF HISTORY. Virginia vs. New England in the Early Settlement of the Country. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—The following open letter explains itself: Aberdeen, State of Washington, August 18, 1905. To Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmadge, Los Angeles, Cal.: My Dear Good Man,—How can you say in your recent "Fourth of July sermon" in the Christian Herald, "What would have happened, supplying the men who had laid the religious foundations of our theological seminaries had come from another class than the Puritans?" etc. I fear, you, like some others out in this vast western country, have forgotten your h's o's of history, or like the church people who have come across the continent, and left their certificate of good membership in their home churches, east of the Rockies and have laid aside their youthful training. Are you not satisfied with early principles? Is it your right to be numbered with the Dissenters, the Blue Laws people—the Puritans. But let me say, "The gospel fires which are to-day burning in American hearts," were started by the "live coals" of Rev. Robert Hunt, who landed at Jamestown, Va., with John Smith and the cavaliers, 1607, who was the apostle of the American church, who began the first permanent services on this continent, who conducted

For restoring the appetite and assisting digestion. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is especially good. Try a bottle and see for yourself. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROANOKE, VA., August 18.—The Republicans of Roanoke decided to-night to put the full force of their united strength on the November election. There will be two candidates for the State Legislature, and a full municipal ticket nominated by a mass-meeting on the evening of September 7th. Charlotte Schools. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) KRYVILLE, VA., August 19.—The Walton District School Board, composed of the following gentlemen: Walter G. Williams, Flournoy Medcote and C. M.

UNCLE SAM'S GREAT WORK OF DESERT RECLAMATION

Something About Work Being Done in Arid Regions of Wyoming—Site of Great Dam of Shoshone Government.

By Guy Elliott Mitchell. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., August 18.—A quarter of a century ago the home of the buffalo, and later its cattle and sheep pasture, with an occasional ranch house, the Big Horn Basin in Wyoming is now the scene of a great activity incident to the building of one of the largest of the government irrigation works. Some years ago Congress, by act of March 3, 1890, authorized a survey of the Shoshone Canyon and in connection with General Miles projected a company to construct a dam and irrigate some 60,000 acres. The necessary capital, however, was not forthcoming and when the national irrigation law was passed, the government took the preliminary of a great work of desert reclamation. The Shoshone River dashes down a narrow canyon, with jagged and perpendicular walls, and at its narrowest point the government has begun the construction of the highest dam ever built. It will cement together the two canyon walls for 20 feet above the stream bed and its foundation will go below the water line 25 feet additional, down to the solid bed rock. The stream, where it passes between these granite canyon walls, is but 4 feet wide and the dam will form a great lake of 5,000 acres, with a watershed of 1,250 square miles, and storing enough water to irrigate 10,000 acres through seven miles of 14 foot tunnels bored in the solid rock. No Chance for Land Grabbing. This will cost about \$2 an acre to be paid back to the government by the settlers under the business-like provisions

of the irrigation law. The land itself is free under the homestead act and has been reserved by Secretary Hitchcock from entry under the desert and other land laws requiring actual residence and home-building. Few such picturesque and wildly beautiful scenes can be found in any other part of the world. It is a succession of foaming, rushing rapids, first coursing along in a deep green flood often then boiling over great rocks and boulders in a white surge. Only for a few hours each day can the sun find its way to the bottom of the deep cut gorge. The mountain sides towering into the clouds two and three thousand feet. From above the four-bit men look down at the engineers working on the foundations, directly underneath, they appear like mimic men.



THE SHOSHONE GOVERNMENT DAM SITE.

Great Forces of Nature. This Shoshone canyon and its surrounding mountains are one of nature's great works. It has been cut out by the silver stream rushing in its bed below. For countless ages it has been wearing, wearing, wearing away. For centuries and ages it has flowed, ceaselessly, down the King's Mountain and Long Island; General Evan Shelby, of Tennessee, and many other men of great worth followed by 1,800 Virginians against the consummate warriors Cornstalk, sachem of the Shawanese and King of the Northern Confederacy, including the Tribes Delaware, Mingo, Wyandotte, Cayuga and all the forces north of the Ohio, aggregating 2,200 stalwarts. Our Virginia soldiers fell in heat-bomb lots. Sweltering in their blood, it was this that obtained for our country its liberty and independence. This sweeping victory was far-reaching. It won for Virginia the great Northwest, which she ceded to the Federal government the year Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., 1781, and from which she subsequently carved five of our prosperous States, viz., Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. These are results which the battle of Lexington cannot aspire to. The historians, Stuart, Withers and others claim this to be the initial battle of the Revolution. This contest at arms was inspired by the British to terrify and confound the people, to avoid, if possible, any alliance between the colonies and the Indians, to widen the breach of unity which could be before they commenced hostilities themselves the following year, 1775, at Lexington. The British politicians thought it would prevent a combination with the tribes, and for opposing parliamentary measures to tax Americans. Along with you the same mistake is

made by Ex-Governor Bob Taylor's magazine, Nashville, Tenn., for the month of May last, Hon. Francis W. Cushman, in his Fourth of July oration at Buckley, this State, the "Post" of this city, in last week, etc. Governor McBride, of this state, in this city, Fourth of July, two years ago, most diabolically claimed that Thomas Jefferson never wrote the Declaration of Independence, but did not qualify his underlying, misleading utterance. For the sake of history and the (111) ones now coming on to be the majority of the country and the church, do put this matter square to the rule and plummet of truth on all suitable occasions. Yours, "Distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea." Faithfully, E. H. L. BLY. Republican Ticket. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROANOKE, VA., August 18.—The Republicans of Roanoke decided to-night to put the full force of their united strength on the November election. There will be two candidates for the State Legislature, and a full municipal ticket nominated by a mass-meeting on the evening of September 7th. Charlotte Schools. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) KRYVILLE, VA., August 19.—The Walton District School Board, composed of the following gentlemen: Walter G. Williams, Flournoy Medcote and C. M.

the family of boulders which had been broken by the more giant forces of nature and thrown into the river bed. A few hours before, I had crawled directly across the slippery rocks, feeling the rocks slip, you can get out a quarter of a mile down the stream," remarked one of the dynamiter cheerfully, as I passed my camera over and was inclined toward the slippery rocks, clinging to the canyon side. The engineering credit for this great project will be given to the late, its enormous spillways, its mountain road building and its miles of canals and huge tunnels bored through the solid rock due to J. M. Allen, a government district engineer, who, almost cut off from the outside world, has taken up his residence for several years in this wild canyon, once a fastness of the Shoshone Indians. National Irrigation. What does all this great irrigation work of the government throughout the West signify? Simply that the nation has wisely decided to use the money derived from the sale of western public lands to make its desert soil of value and furnish many home-building opportunities. It means that many men will find employment in the construction of dams and canals in every western community, and that finally as the works are completed, one by one, these farm homes will be established, adding to the nation's wealth and balancing our population now inclined toward the East. For thousands of years longer this splendid dam site would likely stand idle before private capital would develop it to its magnificent full capacity. For the difficulties in the way of the engineers are many and unknown; but the government will meet all obstacles and overcome them and finally turn over to a thousand farmers a perfect job of engineering, comparable to the great works of the Porvukin fleet, the Egyptian pyramids or the British engineers of India—an enduring monument for all time to the wisdom of the present generation of America.

Halley met here to-day and appointed the following members: Keyville Public School—Professor H. C. Rutlin, principal, and Miss Jean P. Wood, of Clarksville, assistant. Ontario School—Principal, Miss Daisy Gregory, assistant, Miss Pearl White. Crab Orchard—Miss Jean Daniel, principal. Berry—Miss Florrie Singleton, principal. Base-Ball By Electric Light. DANVILLE, VA., August 19.—A nine inning game of baseball was played here last night at the ball park between the Danville and Winston-Salem team, resulting in a victory for the former. The park was lighted up with electric lights, and the entertainment, which is the first of its kind to be given in this city, proved interesting and exciting. All of the plays could be plainly seen by the spectators. The regulation indoor baseball was used. G. W. THROCKMORTON —FOR— HOUSE OF DELEGATES, HENRICO COUNTY. Subject to Democratic Primary, August 22, 1905.

THE THALHIMER STORE. CATERING TO THE PEOPLE.

The Remodeling Sale Continues

Bargains beyond any ever known in the city before—and they're growing bigger every day. Soon we'll invite you to the NEW THALHIMER STORE—and it's going to be a modern spot. In the meantime attend the sales daily, for here there's lively price cutting and bargains enough for everybody. Read on!

- Remodeling Sale of Wash Goods. Lawns, Dimities and Organdies, were 10c and 12 1/2c, sale price 5c a yard. Mercerized Gingham, were 12 1/2c, sale price 8 1/2c. Japonettes, neat patterns for KImonos, etc.; were 20c, sale price 15c a yard. One lot regular 6 1/4-4c Lawns, sale price 3 3/4c. Mercerized Foulards, in good patterns; were 12 1/2c and 15c, sale price 8 1/2c. Shepherd's Plaid Gingham, were 15 2-3c, sale price 12 1/2c.
- Remodeling Sale of Men's Fixings. 35c Reversible Four-in-Hand Ties, 25c. 25c White and Fancy Wash Ties, new patterns, 12 1/2c. 25c quality Men's Fancy Silk Embroidered Hose, 17c. 10c quality Gents' Fine Embroidered Hose; also one lot Gents' Black Drop Stitch Hose, 12 1/2c. 50c quality Men's Balbriggan and White Lisle Underwear, sale price 30c. 25c quality Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 21c. 60c quality Gents' Elastic Drawers (jeans and nainsook), sale price 44c.

- Remodeling Sale of Muslin Underwear. Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.38 Gowns, in nainsook and cambric; sale price \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. One lot Corset Covers, regularly 50c and 75c; prices range from 10c to 30c for your pick. One lot Cambric Pants, 50c kinds, sale price 35c.
- Remodeling Sale of Ladies' Skirts. In the house only a few days—in Hoathorbloom Taffetas, near silk and satteen effects, gathered and plaited, sunburst styles. Sale price \$1.00 to \$3.48, and they're bargains indeed.

- Remodeling Sale of Ladies' Hosiery. Ladies' 35c and 50c Black Lace Lisle Hose, sale price 25c a pair. All our Ladies' 25c Plain Black and Lace Lisle Hosiery now 17c a pair. Ladies' 50c Plain Black Gauze Lisle Hosiery, in all sizes; sale price 35c a pair. Ladies' 25c Black and Tan Lace Hosiery, to close quickly, 12 1/2c a pair.

Watch the New Store Grow.

PARIS DRUM CORPS. (Written for The Times-Dispatch.)

Through the aid of a friend who resides in Paris it was our good fortune to occupy a comfortable suite of rooms on the second floor front in Hotel Des Univers, Rue de Chalon, opposite Chomlin de For a Lyon. We were only a short walk from the noted Vedome Column, that commemorates the first Napoleon victories. Perhaps you will recall the fact that this column is built in the style of the Trajan Column in Rome. The location of our hotel being central, it embraced at least one essential feature of that military spirit so dear to the French heart, the continual marching and countermarching of noisy drum corps. Morning, noon and night they marched and led away with a vigor and zeal that knew no abatement, with an ardor and spontaneity no one suggesting a regulation compliance with rules and regulations from headquarters. This incessant, unending mounting of drums, proved a constant source of amusement and excitement to the youthful French of both sexes. They never failed to be rushing to windows and doors, ever smiling their approval and enjoyment. It was before the experience reached the monotonous, surfeited stage, we took the liberty of inspiration of quick-moving figures in bright colors, with their whirling, rattling, and movement of a drum corps in full vigor is far from being an object lacking importance, and still it should not be classed with an institution of merit and honor mentioned in the annals of the great Republic of France and are ever safely entrenched in the hearts of Parisians. There is only one locality exempt from the invasions of the drum corps. They are not allowed as an organization to ascend the Eiffel Tower; they were anxious, and the solicitors on this score, but the proper authorities very positively refused their consent, on the assumption—a very correct one—that the great and sudden quantity of vibrant music would soon throw down, and totally destroy, this iron structure. In this connection, we noted disaster would be as greatly deplored in Paris as was the recent and unexpected falling of the famous tower by drum corps in the five centuries of its existence. Occasionally the martial music of a drum corps will warm the coldest heart. It is often dear to most of us, but with great and oft-repeated doses it will pall on the ears of its erstwhile lovers. The beautiful flower buds are sweetly-scented air about La Madeleine are only the more greatly enjoyed, after each every drum corps has widely passed, and its music is lost in the distance. And then again when one is enjoying the attractive and beautiful view of the colonnade of the Rivoli, he is entirely willing that his military spirit be quiescent for the nonce, but the peaceful mood is not soured, the inevitable drum corps soon marches by, causing an absorbing but momentary excitement. These drum corps are an inseparable feature of Paris, all the same in time of war and peace, it does not matter at all; week days and Sundays, no Frenchman ever considers them in the light of a nuisance. They are a part of the people's immemorial heritage; they belong to the nation; they help to make a proud history. Their vivid and historic story from Charlemagne to Napoleon, is proudly grandly depicted on glowing canvases in that famous gallery of that noble old palace in Versailles. At Wagner's Jena, Austerlitz, and on other famous fields, they most thrillingly rattled and rolled, long and loud and vigorous for the glory of France. But we recall two notable occasions when the predecessors of our drum corps did not thrill and cheer to victory; they were sad and slow when their beloved Emperor said farewell to Fontainebleau on departing for Bapa, and again twenty-five years later, when his mortal remains were removed from St. Helena and re-entombed on the banks of the Seine. The quiet, the grand repose of earth, the hush of the grave, the solemn and pervasive about the imposing tomb beneath the gilded dome of Les Invalides is now rarely disturbed save by the resounding echoes of drum corps too distant to arouse the slumbers of the great soldier, and awake him to glory again! But to-day, since the gay and gallant French heart is not given to grant and protect the hush of the grave, the echoes of the glorious past still find truthful re-echoes in the present. C. A. RICHARDSON.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS, VIA R. F. & P. R. AND CONNECTIONS. Leave Washington, D. C., as follows: Via Baltimore & Ohio Railway and Lehigh Valley Railroad, 7:00 A. M. Friday, July 14th and 28th; August 1st and 15th. Via Pennsylvania Railroad and Buffalo, 7:50 A. M. Fridays, July 7th and 21st, August 11th and 25th. For tickets and further information apply to ticket agents, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, Wm. Taylor, Traffic Manager.