THE CONSTITUTION-STATE RIGHTS.

RICHMOND WHIG TUESDAY MOUNING, OCTOBER 23, 1860

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JOHN BELL FOR VICE PRESIDENT EDWARD EVERETT,

ELECTORS. L. H. CHANDLER, of Norfolk City. TRAVIS H. EPES, of Notioway, THOMAS BRUCE, of Halifax.

JOHN T. THORNTON, of P. Edward. JAMES F. JOHNSON, of Bedford. MARMADUKE JOHNSON, of Richt LEMUEL J. BOWDEN, of Williamsb JOSEPH CHRISTIAN, of Middlesex. B. H. SHACKELFORD, of Fauquier.

10th ANDREW E. KENNEDY, of Jefferso 11th. FRANCIS T. ANDERSON, of Rockbridge 19th, W. R. STAPLES, of Montgomery. 18th, WALTER PRESTON, of Washington

14th, J. J. JACKSON, Jr., of Wood. 15th. A. B. CALDWELL, of Ohio.

Exercises at the Club House There will be speaking at the Club House on this ming at 7+ o'clock. Jesers Szuan, Esq., of Elizabeth

City, will then address the members of the Club and the of Richmond generally. It were useless to a caker, and will undoubtedly highly entertain them. On Wednesday evening, at the same hour and place,

ussion will take place between the Breckinridge and Bell Electors for this district, JAMES LYONS and MARKA-DUNE JOHNSON, ESOS.

Only Two Weeks Off!

Is it necessary to remind our Whig and American friends throughout the State that the Presidential elecn is only two weeks off from this very day? Is it at ary to invoke and entreat them to employ ev y hour and minute of the next two weeks in earn or cause? Oh! how much depends on the gallan Whigs and Americans of Virginia during the coming two The news from all portions and divisions of the Stat

a regard to the prospects of Bell and Everett, is of the es cheering and animating character. We believe, tha rith proper exertions on the part of all our friends fre rry the State for our noble and patriotic standar so majority! In making this statement, we idgment, founded on facts within our own knowledg ad on reliable intelligence communicated to us from e lexible determination on the part of the people Virginia, of all parties, to rebuke the reckless Agita ists of the Yancey school, and to preven his blessed old Dominion from being precipitated the fearful vortex of revolution and civil war. We be ve therefore, that there are at least ten thou nocrats in Virginia, who will vote directly have had their eves opened to the mad and ruinous pur e believe, also, that not a Whig in the Commonwealt who is not either a consummate knave or a consummat fool, will refuse to vote, and to vote with all his hear Whig, or who was ever a Whig in truth, will fail to stand by the Constitution and the Union of his country both are in such imminent peril from the machin ions of the Yancey-Breckinridge faction. We repeat th Whig, who is not either an unprincipled knave, or who is not in his dotage, will fall to vote for the Conational Union candidates, Bell and Everett, in the pres tous crisis of his country's fate.

d neighborhood in the State work, work, work, with all their might and energies, for the next two weeks. Le the voters all be visited, and talked with, and furnished with Beil tickets, and urged to attend the polls withou fail, rain or shine. Let there not be a single Bell voter in the State absent from the polls on the day of elecion. Let all doubtful voters be seen, and let them all al-Union candidates, as the only means of defeat ing Lincoln, preserving the Union, and preventing the inauguration of a fearful and endless civil war. Let all our friends, in town and country, vote as early in th day as practicable, and thus induce the wavering to imitate their example. Let tickets be procured at once, and distributed among all the voters of each party in every neighborhood in advance of the election, and let there he a plentiful supply of Bell and Everett tickets at every precinct in every county on the day of election. In a word, let our friends throughout the State set about the great and indispensable work before them this very mo sent, and let them prosecute that work with becoming al, energy and discretion until the sun goes down o the 6th of November.

To each and all of our friends, we wast to-day the gratifying and heart-stirring intelligence that Virginia, mother of States and statesmen, of heroes and po triots, will cast her electoral vote for Bell and Everett by at least 20,000 majority, if every one of us will do our is no earthly doubt that such will be the result, if we vill only work, work, and get our whole vote, in ever county, to the polls. Whigs and Americans of Virginia. lovers of the Constitution and the Union, we appeal to you, as brother appealeth to brother, to be up and doing with all your mind, and heart, and strength for the next two weeks, and the battle will be over, and the victory will be our's and our country's, beyond the possibility of doubt. On, on, to the charge !

Breckinridge's Withdrawal.

In deference to the universal centiment and wish of honest men and patriots all over the country, we have repeatedly advised and urged the withdrawal of Breckinridge as a candidate for the Presidency, upon the ground that he is the only chatacle in the way of Lincoln's ce tain and overwhelming defeat. Thus far, Breckinridge and his tricky managers have turned a deaf ear to ou appeal and to the call of patriotism. In other words, chiuridge has neither voluntarily withdrawn from the contest, nor have his managers forced him to with-

the conservative and patriotic friends of Breckinridge, is to withdraw themselves from his support. It is obvious even to a blind man that poor Breckinridge stands not the ghost of a chance of election. It is equally obvious that his running is the only obstacle in the way of Linoln's defeat-that, if he was out of the field there would he an immediate and effective union among all the opponents of Lincoln in the Northern States-and that su a union among the opponents of Lincoln in the North-ern States would result in saving from Lincoln six or of the Northern States, and in giving them to Bell and Douglas. In other words, if Breckinridge were out of the way, Lincoln would certainly be defeated, and a servative President would cartainly be elected. Now. Breckinridge can practically and effectually be taken from the field, by his friends withdrawing their support from him, and giving it to Bell, who alone, of all the candidates, stands any chance of defeating Lincoln—will not, then, the honest and patriotic rank and die of the Breckinridge party in Virginia at once withdraw their support from Breckinridge, and give it to Bell, where it will tell with such effect against Lincoln and the Republicans? Is it not their solemn and imperative duty thus to act, in view of the momentous crisis in which the country is involved? We appeal to them all, as men, as Virginians, as patriots, to trample their potty partisan prejudices under foot, and rally to the support of Bell,

But such blunders and misrepresentations are every day affairs in the columns of the Enquirer. And what reliance can the public place in the statements of a particular of the Lordon and the support of Bell,

Frank Acquirer.—A sad and fata accident occurred. Virginians, as patriots, to trample their petty partisan day affairs in the columns of the Enquirer. And what prejudices under foot, and rally to the support of Bell, as the only means of defeating Lincoln, and the only hope of preserving the Union and preventing civil war.

pirit of Virginians and freemen, devoted to the preserration of the Union and the peace of the Union.

ajority against the Secosion and Disunion candidate, ohn C. Breckinridge! If Virginia gives a majority for Breckinridge, that fact—a fact we have often endeavored o impress upon the minds of our readers-will be taken and construed as an endorsement and approval of the Disunion schemes and plans of the Cotton State ators, and will encourage South Carolina, Alabama, om the Union, in the event of Lincoln's election .-There is no question that such will be the result, if Virginia votes for Breckinridge. These Gulf States are alady organizing and preparing for a Secession from the Inion, in the event of Lincoln's election. The only ng that will cause them to pause and hesitate, and finally abandon their mad projects, will be the vote of Virginia and the other border slave States against Breckinridge. Let Virginia, for the sake of the Union and for the sake of her own interests and her own peace, vote sgainst Breckinridge by a decisive and overwhelming majority, and thereby prevent the contemplated disruption of the Union by the Gulf States, and thereby, also, prevent the whole country from being dunged into civil war. For, as sure as the Gulf States cede from this Union, so sure will the whole land soon be enveloped in the davouring flames of civil, social,

It is clear that the preservation of the Union and the peace of the country-and especially the peace and inrests of Virginia-all depend upon the vote of Virginis on the 6th of November. If Virginia votes for Breckaridge, immediate Secession from the Union on the part of the Gulf States will ensue, to be followed very soon afand suicidal civil conflict. But if Virginia votes AGAINST Breckinridge, the Union will pass through the fiery or deal of the present crisis unharmed, civil war will be voters in the city been seen and registered? Have the averted, the peace of the country preserved, and the rights, interests and tranquility of the people of the "Old talked with, and counseled to aid us in the present crisis minion" stand unmolested perhaps for unnumbered for the sake of themselves and their country? years yet to come.

have announced, let every patriotic and conservative man in Virginia, no matter whether he calls himself a Whig rat, set his face against Breckinridge and Disunion and civil war, and rally, with mind and heart

Let the Bouglas Men Look out for Fraud!

culating, a ticket containing the names of the Breckcrider electors, with the names of Douglas and Johnon at the head thereof. If this fraud is successful, the ffect of it will be that all the Douglas men, who vote uch a ticket on the day of election, will be casting their votes for Breckinridge and Lane-or, in other words, for ancey, Revolution and Civil War. This is a cute trick -a miserable and disgusting fraud on the part of the Virginia Breckinridgers-and the men, who ulity of such unblushing rescality, are entitled to a ong service in the Penitentiary. Let the Douglas men the State keep a sharp look out, and be sure to foil he Breckinrigers in their dirty work.

We should not be surprised, also, if the principled managers of the Breckinridge party had not published and circulated, or design publishing and circuting, a ticket containing the names of the Breckinridge ectors, with the names of Bell and Everett at the head hereof. Now, a ticket with Bell and Everett only at he head, and containing the Breckinridge electors, is ble trick of which he has been guilty. olely and totally a Breckinridge ticket, and a vote for Westmoreland and Hiel uch ticket will be a vote for Breckinridge. Let no Bell an in the State use any ticket, no matter whose name are at the head of it, that does not contain the names of ne Bell electors, beginning with "L. H. CHANDLER," TRAVIS H. EPES" and THOMAS BRUCE," and ending ith "Walten Preston,", "J. J. Jackson," Jr., and "A.

And further, let no Douglas man, who really wishes nd intends to vote for Douglas, use any ticket that does of contain the names of the Douglas electors, beginning ith "Gro. Rrow," " H. L. HOPKINS," and "JONATHAN I. STOVALL," and ending with "GEO. W. HOPKISS," "C. STUART" and " WM. G. BROWN."

In conclusion, let the Bell men and the Douglas n l over the State beware of the tricks and frauds of the Breckinridgers, for, being utterly reckless and desperate, arry the State for the Yancey Disunion candidate.

Tickets! Tickets!! Tickets!!!

We again admonish our Bell and Everett friends roughout the State to furnish themselves with tickets without another moment's delay. There should be at chhorhood as may be actually necessary at the polls. The cost of tickets is altogether trifling, and yet they are a potent instrument of effective electioneering, for weeks a advance of election day. Let every Bell and Everett as follows: oter in the State be immediately supplied with such a And let every Democratic voter, also, be presented with a Bell and Everett ticket, and in the act of presenting it o him, let him be urged and persuaded to vote it at the polls, for the sake of the preservation of the Union, and

he peace and quiet of his own fire-side. In a word, let our Bell and Everett friends in ever county and neighborhood immediately procure a ne sary supply of tickets, and let them be distributed freely among the voters before the day of election, and let there e, also, an abundance of tickets on hand at every preinct on the day of election! Attend to this important natter at once, and let every man do his best, from now ntil sun set on the 6th of November, to double the vote or Bell and Everett in his respective county and neigh-

The skies are indeed bright and brightening! All ands to the rescue, and the day will undoubtedly be ours by a majority that will astonish even the most san' guine in our ranks! "Once more unto the breach," once re unto the breuch, dear friends, and then the victory and the shout of joy!

What Blundering and Misrepresentation! The Richmond Enquirer of yesterday, with that pro-livity for blundering and misrepresentation which is so natural with it, and which has specially distinguished it the present eanwass, uses the following remarkable

DOUGLAS IN PENNSYLVANIA."

Now, we hositate not to say, that there is not an informed man, woman or child in the whole country, who does not know that there is no earthly foundation for such a statement. The only Demogratic electoral ticket now in the field in Pennsylvania is the ticket known as the Reading ticket, and pledged to the support of Dougias and Johnson, although containing on it the names of some persons friendly to Breckinridge. We have the whole proceedings of the Douglas Committee, which met on Thursday last, before us, and they confirm entirely the statement we have made above. There is,

"A. B. Mays, Esq., who has been stumping Botetourt county and that section of the State for Bell and Everett, has come out for Breckinridge, believing it now to be the duty of all Southern men to discard party and go for country."

per, that takes so little pains to inform itself of the

Strength of Bouglas in Eastern Virginia. We understand that Thomas H. Campbell, Esq., the ckinridge candidate for the House of Dele-

where Douglas voters are proverbially scarce, compared

faction, who have so ruthlessly pursued and persecuted your gallant and courageous standard-bearer

Our City Committees.

Are our Bell and Everett Committees in the city at work in their respective Wards? Have all the Bell doubtful and wavering of other parties been visited and

Let the Committees go to work at once and let them keep at work, steadily and zealously, for the next two The Breckinridge managers are at work, night and day, and we should counteract their efforts by every means in our power. The Breckinridge party possess one coand soul, to the peaceful and healing standard of Bell and siderable advantage over all other parties in this citythey have in their service a small regiment of person who have nothing else to do, and who literally do not ing else, but electioneer from one day's end to another We have heard a rumor to the effect that the reckless | The Bell and Everett men, now that there is something nd unprincipled Breckinridge men of Virginia have of a pause in business, must henceforth devote their published and circulated, or are about publishing and whole time and energies to the indispensible work of the canvass.

Let the Committees proceed to work at one every individual go to work at once, and let us do what is easy enough to be done, if we will but try-Give not less than 1500 majority for Bell and Everett !

A Scurvy Trick. The telegraphic agent in this city sent the following espatch to the Baltimore Sun and other papers on Friday night last! RICHMOND, Oct. 20.—Nelson (in favor of Breekinridg is elected to the House from Fluvanna co., by 64 maj'y The democratic gain in the county since the last Gover-

or's election is 220. Not a word was said by this impartial and sertelegraphic agent about the elections at other points nearly all of which went against Breckinridge. Not word. His object was to produce a false impression abroadas to the strength and prospects of Breckinridge in Virginia; and hence the scurvy, sneaking, disreputa

Westmoreland and Richmond.

We emitted to state on yesterday, that J. B. JETT Esq., an able and sterling young Whig, was elected, on land and Richmond, in the House of Delegates.

We misstated, on yesterday, that Mr. Claybrook, feated Senatorial candidate in the Westmoreland district; formerly represented the counties of Northumber-land and Westmoreland, in the House of Delegates.— We should have said the counties of Northumberland and

Let every farmer in Virginia remember that the day that South Carolina and Alabama care; their Disusion surposes and schemes into effect, that very day real estate in Virginia will go down one-half and slave property hree-fourths. That is to be the result of this idio of Congressional protection! Cheering Straws.

Let the Farmers Remember.

Yesterday the people of the State were coming to the air now in progress in this city, and they voted as they ame along. The vote on the Danville cars was taken nd stood as follows: Bell, Breckinridge,

Douglas, The vote on the Central cars was, also, taken and stood Bell, Breckinridge,

Douglas, This latter, particularly, is a pretty considerable straw and straws always show which way the wind blows. All right! Push along the ball for Bell and Everett! THE CANVASS IN RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTY. RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTY, Oct. 14, 1860.

To the Editor of the Whig:

Thinking it probable you would like to be informed or Thinking it probable you would like to be informed of what is going on in this part of the Old Dominion, I propose briefly to give you some account of what the supporters of Bell and Everett in this county are doing.—We are having quite a silent and peaceful campaign. At the September term of the county court, the three electors, Messrs. Shackleford, Hunton and Brent, addressed the people. Shackleford is doing golden service for our noble standard-bearers, Bell and Everett.—Hunton, the Breckinridge elector, brought the most false and absurd charges against John Bell: that he is an abolitionist; voted alongside with J. Q. Adams, Slade, Gidchings, &c., on abolition questions; that he is unsafe to be trusted by the South; that Brent, the Douglas elector, is more fair, generous, and more truthful, all unsafe to be trusted by the South; that Brent, the Doug-las elector, is more fair, generous, and more truthful, all must admit. The Whigs of Slate Mills vicinity, aided by some of the gallant Whigs of Culpeper, erected a pole yesterday at that place with the inscription, "UNION, BELLAND EXPARENT," in large, legible charac-ters, written in the style with which John Hancock sub-scribed his name to the Declaration of Independence.— I must not omit to mention, that at the erection of the Bell and Everett pole at Slate Mills, on the 18th, Capt. William Walden, an old and sterling Whig, who once represented this county in the Legislature, was present, and made a few eloquent and pertinent remarks, urging those present to raily around the Constitution and Bell and Everett. I know some Democrats who will vote for the Union candidates; and that there is a sprinkle in every county in the State, is evident: so I cannot see what the Union candidates; and that there is a sprinkle in every county in the State, is evident: so I cannot see what is to prevent our candidates from carrying the State by a considerable majority, but I am afraid the late election in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana is indicative of the election of Lincoln—a thing so much to be deprecated by the South.

LOWER RAPPAHANNOCK.

A GREAT VILLAIN ON TRIAL.

WAYNE C. H., Oct. 17th.

To the Editor of the Whig:
Yesterday, being Court day, George Aldrige was ar
raigned for his exemining trial, charged with having mur therefore, not the slightest particle of foundation for the declaration of the Enquirer, that Douglas has withdrawn in Pennsylvania, nor did the telegraph ever announce any such thing.

What next?

Still More Blundering and Misrepresentation Our neighbor of the Enquirer really possesses an extraordinary talent for blundering and misrepretation.—Whenever it opens its month, almost, out pops a big blunder or a glaring misrepresentation. As the latest last night. The speeches were all very able, and when weath, and Mr. Wicher closed the defence at a late hour blunder or a glaving misrepresentation. As the latest example of its constitutional infirmity in this respect, it says in its yesterday's issue that the "following withdrawal reached it on Saturday" last:

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ACCIDENT TO A CITIZEN OF KICHNOND IN PARIS.-We ne dust of all Southern men to discard party and go find the following paragraph in the Paris correspond-Now, what will our readers think when we tell them,

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A sad and fatal accident occurred as the only means of defeating Lincoln, and the only hope of preserving the Union and preventing civil war.

Remember, people of Virginia, that the running of Breckinridge as a candidate is the out outstanding of Lincoln's defeat. And, remembering that stubborn fact, withdraw your support from Breckinridge, and being found from the fell beneath and war killed,—Lynchburg Firginian.

PARAL ACCINENT.—A sea and all and cedent occurred to the control of the

HANGING AT PIKE'S PEAK-THE EXECUTION AND CONFESSION OF CORRES THE James A. Gordon, the murderer of John Gants, who We understand that Thomas H. Campbell, Esq. the defeated Breckinridge candidate for the House of Delegates in Nottoway and Amelia, and brother-in-law of the Hon. Roger A. Pryor, and bosom friend of Lewis E. Harvie, a seceder at Baltimore, states that in the two counties of Nottoway and Amelia, there were polled at the late election 142 Douglas votes. And yet Douglas voters are scarcer in that region of the State—it being the special balliwick of Pryor and Harrie—than in any other. Those two counties send only one delegate to the Legislature and still, according to Mr. Campbell's admission, there are at least 142 Douglas votes there, where Douglas voters are proverbially scarce, compared

admission, there are at least 142 Douglas votes there, where Douglas voters are proverbially scarce, compared with other portions of the State.

But, taking the state of things in Nottoway and Amelia and Notoway—there are 142 Douglas voters are presenting to the Bouse of Delegates, the whole number of the Bouse of Delegates, the whole number of Douglas voters in the State is 21,300.

But, be it remembered, this calculation is based upon figures representing Douglas' strength in Eastern Virginia only. It is well known that in Western Virginia only. It is well known that in Western Virginia will reach 10 or 15,000, while it will go as high as 20 or 30,000 in well informed and influential friend of Judge Douglas from Western Virginia, who asserted it, as his deliberate well informed and influential friend of Judge Douglas is the State on the Gin of November would be 40,600 at least.

At any rate, Douglas is rery strong in the old Dominion, and if his friends will work for the next two weeks with becoming zeal and energy, the "Little Giant" will lead poor Breckinridge by a decided majority. On! ye Douglas braves, and put to rout the Yancey-Breckinridge of a faction, who have so ruthlessly pursued and persecuted the manufactured in the room in which he appeared to take a deep intered with other protections of the State. At any park the state of things in Nottoway and Amelia and the states the personal ye zanined the must put on his ceat and go. The prisoner state that he must put on his ceat and go. The prisoner state and go. The prisoner state of the personal ye zanined the must put on his ceat and go. The prisoner state of the case in the state, it appears that the ness the must put on his ceat and go. The prisoner state that he must put on his ceat and go. The prisoner state the state of the personally examined the earliew if the he personally examined the staters wanted to dequive. The office of the wanted to dequive. The office of wanted the pations, the state of the prison and the strength in the state of the

take a lesson from his dreadful fate, and abstain from
the use of all intoxicating drinks, assuring them that he
was a reformed man, and if he could have lived, he
would have proved it to them; but as it was, they could
only have his word for it. Then turning to the sheriff
he begged of him to be sure and fix the rope so it would
dislocate his neck immediately, exclaiming, "Oh! my
God! my God! that some friend would shoot me."—
The rope was adjusted, the drop fell, and Jas. A. Gordon
was no more. For twenty-two minutes the body hung;
it was then cut down and delivered to his friends, and
the crowd quietly dispersed. the crowd quietly dispersed.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT AT ST. LOUIS—A Young Lady Burned to Death.—A shocking accident occurred at the residence of Mrs. Reilly, in St. Louis, on Sunday last which resulted in the death of a young lady named Ann

which resulted in the death of a young lady named Ann Ravell. The St. Louis Republican says:

Miss Ravell had just returned home from church, and hurriedly approached the fire blazing on the hearth to warm her hands. Upon turning suddenly around, the sairt of her dress, which was greatly expanded by hoops, took fire, and instantly enveloped her in flames. Mrs. Reilly was the only person present at the time of the accident, and she became so panic-stricken on witnessing the agonizing situation of Miss Ravell, as to be almost unable to render any assistance, or even to give the alarm to the adjoining neighbors.

unable to render any assistance, or even to give the alarm to the adjoining neighbors.

Miss Ravell, well nigh smothered by the flames and smoke, with her clothes nearly burned from her body, and suffering the most excruciating to trure, rushed wildly from the room toward an alley leading to Tenth street. Her sudden movement fanned the flames that were consuming her, and consequently but increased the indescribable misery she endured. She had, however, scarcely reached the core air and the street of t cribable misery she endured. She had, however, scarcely reached the open air, when a heavy blanket was thrown over her body by Mrs. Reilly. By this time the poor girl had lost her strength, and bewildered by her intense pain and almost suffocated by the deadly inhalation which it was impossible to avoid, she fell at the touch of the blanket. The groams and cries of the sufferer were heart-rending in the extreme; but the spectacle that was presented on removing the blanket was appalling. But a few ahreds of the dress remained, and disclosed at once the terrible havoc made by the flames. The whole body from the feet to the neck, was frightfully burned. She lived until the next morning.

Accident at the Paris Hippodenes.—A Paris correspondent, writing on the 4th instant, in speaking of the Hippodrome, says: Yesterday, in performing what is termed "the serian trip," in which the actors form a sort of piramidal ascension one hundred feet above the level of the ground, the three performers—a Mile. Louise and M. M. Hypolite and Francois—were, by the breaking of one of the ropes, hurled to the ground, and now lay, if not actually dead, without hope of recovery. They were observed to turn over as they came down, and fall with fearful heaviness. The performance was instantly brought to a close. Medical aid still found them breathing, but beyond all hopes of life. An agonizing shriek broke from to a close. Medical aid still found them breathing, but beyond all hopes of life. An agonizing shriek broke from the audience at the appailing accident, and many fainted. The manner of the performance is in this wise: two men take their stutions on two ropes; while thus poised on the tight ropes, the girl stands above them, par ly resting on the shoulder of one while balancing her foot on the balance pole of the other. In this manner the three ascend till they reach the climax, the attitude of one hundred feet above the level, and it was just there that one of the ropes snapped, and all three were violently precipitated to the earth.

THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE. among the annangily large number of flowing machin now on exhibition at the Fair of the Virginia Mechani-Institute, Grover & Baker's occupy a most conspicuous position. Mr. Clapp, the agent of this city, giving them his personal attention. To the close examiner into the his personal attention. To the close examiner into the merits of these various labor-saving machines, whose invention has proved such a blessing to the thrifty house wife, as well as the professional seamstress, it will be obvious that Grover and Baker's improvement on the original conception, possesses many advantages over their competitors. These advantages are enumerated in the report of the judges appointed by the Tennessee State Fair, rendered last September, and which may be found in our advertising columns. These gentlemen make the world to that machine which possesses the most advantage of the proof of the professional contents. in our advertising columns. These gentlemen make the award to that machine which possesses the most advan-tages, without detracting from the merits of others—they prefer Grover & Baker's, because of its "extent of capaprefer Grover a same construction city, simplicity and construction city, simplicity and construction advantage of using thread from two spools without rewinding, strength of work, elasticity, durability and regularity of stitch, and quietness of movement." These
merita, which are certainly worthy of great consideration,
are not possessed by its competitors—and the decision of
the judges is based upon the requirements of a perfect
family sewing machine. Their judgment seems to be endorsed by the country—asy, the world at large,
for we see it announced in the Baltimore papers that the
agency in that city has received an order for twenty of
the best machines for the Japanese market, and has already shipped \$7,000 worth to Rio de Janeiro.

These truly wonderful machines, which day and night
attract the attention of the curious at the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, are working an astonishing change in
the old system of domestic economy. Their construction
is based upon a combination of distinct ideas—each part,
as it were, works "on its own book," and yet, one is dependent upon the other. Every variety of stitch is de-

pendent upon the other. Every variety of stitch is de bendent upon some mechanical contrivance, the offsprin of the ingenuity of man. The method of holding an eeding the material to be sewed, is an idea of itself—anthe adjusting of the machine so as to work hard mater as well as light and open, also depends upon isolat principles. The claims of other instruments are nume as well as light and open, also depends upon isolated principles. The claims of other instruments are numerous—yet, those of Grover & Baker are elevated above them all for the reasons above alluded to; to which we may add that a great feature, is, that they are self-feeders, and can do any species of sewing, from a common hem, which they turn down as fast as they sew, to the most delicate needle work.

nem, which they turn down as last as they see, to be most delicate needle work. Competition is the soul of business—and we do not wish to raise the excellent machines of Grover & Baker, by depreciating the many that are attracting the attention of the public. We can only say to those who wish to purchase faultiess machine, to obtain one of Mr. Clapp, agent for Richwood, who may be found at his depot, under Me chanics' Hall, with a choice selection of varieties in style

and price. NOTICE.—In pursuance of a decree of the County Court of Nottow s.f. shall proceed to sell at public suction, on Wednesday, the lith of November, 1850, on the premiser, all the Real Estate of which Bichard 8. Marshail, died possessed. The tract of land contains about six hundred acres in very good condition and well adapted to the growth of Court, Tobacco and Wheat. The improvements consist of a good Dwelling House and the musi out bouse. Ar Richard O. Man hall who lives on the place will take 1/rasure in going over the plantation with any person desiring to purchase.

Tams —One third cash, and the balance in one and two years, equal annual installments. Bonds and approved security will be required for the deferred payments, and the title retained until all the purchase money is paid.

F. R. PARRAR,
Onnidation.

On the same day, the executor, Richard O. Marshail, will sell the Cr. ps of Tobacco and Co. it, horses, cows, hogs and sheep; h unchold and sitchese furniture, with all the perishable estate of Richard S. Mar Rail, det d.

EXEMPLIED SUGARN.—Extra C and A Coffee, Pawdered,

REFENED SUGARS, -Extra C and A Coffee, Powdered Granulated, Grushed Loaf and Cut Loaf, for an why ocid LEWIS WEBS & JOHN G. WADE. A NEW BOOK BY CAPT. MAYNE REID. The Lave Regions of Central Africa. A picture of expiration. B

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g, October 18th, by Rev. C. H. Read, Miss hmond, Va., and WM. B. CALWELL, Esq., On Thursday night, October 18th, by the Rev. Mr. Minnegerode Mr. WM. KEY HOWARD, of Baltimore, and Miss CLARA, daugh ter of the late Thomas Manu Randolph, of Tuckshoe.

SPEAKING AT THE CLUB HOUSE, TUESDAY, 280 INSTANT. Mr. JOS. SEGAR, of Elizabeth City, will address the people at

W. M. BLLIOTP, President DISCUSSION AT THE CLUB HOUSE, Wednesday the 25th inst.
The public are lavited to attend a political discussion at the
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between Messrs. LYONS and JOHNSON, the Brecklardige and
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W. M. ELLOTT.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Richmond and York River Reliroad Comeany will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Richmond, on Wednesday, the 7th day of November next.

A. W. MORTON.

Generals.

THICKET OFFICE.—An office will be opened this morn hig, and continue during the Pair, at the store under the Spots wood House, adjoining the office of that Hotel, for the purpose chassing membership Receipts to members, or persons wishing to become members, or the Virginia State Agricultural Society, ocl8—St. OH. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

PROGRAMME SECOND DAY'S (TUESDAY, Out. 234,) PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION FAIR.

Gates open at 9 c'clock A. M., and closed at sundown.
At 11 o'clock, all horave entered for pressums will be awaked around the track, under the direction of the officers of that department, and in the order of their classification upon the premium list, and in the order of their classification upon the premium list. at 12 o'clock, all cattle entered for premiums will go thro he same parade, under the control of the same officers.

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The Judges In these departments are respectfully requested to at the the perform nee of their duties as not to interfere with these or subsequent parades.

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L. W. WILLIAMS.

Secretary State Agricultural Eureau. STILL ANOTHER TRIUMPH

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Atton in which the po-nar continued drought, especially in the wear-through practically me important change had been established, through practically me important change had been established, ere was a general disposition to suspend sales unless at a decid-d advance in prices.

During the mount just ended the increased pretensions of 1 olders and the effect of il. Iting but mess, so that the total sales are under-sood not to have exceeded 200 Ahfe of all kinds, with a rise upon our isst quickators of §c. by B. in the case of midding and good qualities of Western strips. At present the home trade buyers, be-ing prestly well supplied, and finding the market, to a certain ex-tent, closed against them, appear contented to wall for results, and the more so, as a new importation, now on the swe of being samp-ths more so, as a new importation, now on the swe of being samp-

Lavaryon, Qut. 4... we may and a very firm market for Tobaco since our last Circular. Rarly in the mouth, the dumand was good from the Home trade, and sales of dry qualities general, without bing individually large, whilst at the same time several parcels of Western Stemmed changed hands on specuation, the whole being at an advance of We B. More recounty, considerable sales have been made of Virginias, at a icus decided improvement on former rates, and a fair month's business was done for exporta-

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The month's summary is as follows, vis:

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RICHMOND MARKETS, October 22d, 1860.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, Oct 5.

have advanced you is to see y quarter for our wheat, and are drawing largely of Foreign from the ports—Stotleycht, sons of Co.

The arrivals from the United States and Canada are extremely light. The wind has now become favorable, and large supplies may seen as the work when the states and canada are extremely light. The wind has been become favorable, and large supplies may seen, but as the wind has been high and drying considerable progress has been made with harvest work, although there is still a large quantity of Grain in the field. The condition of the new Wheat is wretched, and almost unfit for milling purposes.—The Potato crop is very seriously legined. There continues to be a very large demand for Wheat, farm nearly every part of the country, and the whole of our recent large supply may be said to have passed into the hands of consumers. There is an absence of prime stuff, for the moment, and frash arrivals will no doubt need a ready rain. We quote an advance upon the finer of the moment improvement upon last quotations. Floor has not advanced, but there has been not so displant. Corn., owing to the unfavorable reports about Platone, has been uncleased, and consumers and the work of the property of the moment. The following were the farmers' deliveries of Wheat for this week, 94,85 quarters, at 45s 164, At 15 day's market there was carried to large an adstralance of the has been fully outsighted. At 15 day's market there was carried to large an adstralance of courty buyers as of late, still a very fair budness was done to Wheat, at a advance of 223d 2 cental upon fine qualities.—A. F. de R. Marceell. SEWING MACHINE AND STITCH,

but with heavy receipts, prices were a shade higher, ranging from 50% to 60% cents per B., with accasional sales at slightly higher rate.

Covres—There are no new features to notice. There is a good demand, or home use, and the merket continues very firm at supported prices. Sales 2012 haps Hope or Clauszos, just arrived, at it cents; a lot of 641 hags, 141% cents; 140 to guarant arrived, at it cents; a lot of 641 hags, 141% cents; 140 to guarant arrived, at it cents; a lot of 641 hags, 141% cents; 140 to guarant arrived, at it cents; a lot of 641 hags, 141% cents; 140 to guarant arrived and unusually active demand, and hidders have been enabled to establish a nutries advance of one quarter of a cent on all descriptions. There has prevalled an increased longity for export, superinduced by the continue of avorable advices from Europe, and large transactions are reported for alignment at the improvement noticed and planes have put chased freely—the rate of the restrict every heavy, amounting, in the aggregate, to 12,000 bales, including about 19,000 to transit, of which a part were revales, in some cases at an advance of half a cent on the previous sales.

Fig. 128—the market for Sales and Wester Flour has been somewhat irregular during the past 1 tree days, and prices have fluctuated condiderably. On Wednesday there provaled an active demand, both from, the local and Eastern trade and for export, enabling holders to obtain an advance of 60f10 cents 29 harries on the cleating rates of Taceday last, at with a suppers operated freily. The lengthy among the rate of the description of the description of the market form the naviets, or to purchase to only a small extent, as the current rates are somewhat above thir view. The market for Southern Fiour partakes of the dull tone which characterizes that of other descriptions, but prices are subcatallally the same as those previously inserted.

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became very firm immediately subsequent to the date of our last,
and a corresponding activity prevailed both for local milling and
hyment, when transactions were one slarger scale than on any
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Sale since our last, though prices have undergone no change. Oak sile is in good request, and with a comewhat reduced stock, prices are well maintained.

Motasens—There is a fair demand for home use, especially for good grocery g ades, and prices are supported.

Rouan—There was a large demand for Haw Bugar Wednesday and thursday, but less ac lvily yesterday, the market, however, has been very film, and a further miprovement of one-cight of a cent established. Vair R. dising Oubs being now quoted the contractive film and a further miprovement of one-cight of a cent established. Vair R. dising Oubs being now quoted the day over the daily production. Yellow, owing to the past three days the market has advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ till of the past three days film market has advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ till of the past three days from the daily production. Yellow, owing to to exactly of good Raw Sugars, are very active, and bring good prices, ranging from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ till of \$\

point of depression noticed a month ag., Good and fine qualities are less sought for, and for these prices have not varied.

BALTIMORE MARKETS, Oct 20, P. M.

Obstractional continues in good demand, but in the absence of stock we have no transactions to report. We quote file at 180,138 ct., for ordinary; 146644% cents or fair; 14%611% cents for good, and 156,156 cents after pime. Lagnary as 146,156 cts., and Java at 16%60-5 cts. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th.

Flore.—The market is quiest to day, and the only sales reported were 500 bbis. Ohio Super as \$5.15. We quote the market as olering steady at these figures for both this description and Howard Street Super but there were more sellers than buyers, and we quote Oity Mills do. at \$5.50 \cdot 10.10.

GRAIN—The receipts of Grain 12-day of all descriptions were light. Of wheat about 4.500 bushes offered. White sold at 140 to 160 cents for ordinary to pime, red so d at 135 to 140 cents for selling to the selling of t

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