The Common Council having voted to steeped by the common Council having voted to sate \$150,000 in bonds to aid in the construction of the Virginia and Carolina railroad, on the conditions which have been secupled by the company—viz.. that the road shall pass through Petersburg, and that no discrimination shall be made against the city up the matter of freight and over that no discrimination shall be made against the city in the matter of freight and pas-senger rates, the Finance Committee will at once prepare the bonds. The bonds are to be dated July 1, 1884, will run thirty years, and hear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. and bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

psyable emi-annually. Fifty thousand
dollars of these bonds will be donated to
the company to secure right of way through
the city, and to build a depot. One hundred thousand dollars will be exchanged with a like amount of first mortgage bonds of the commany, to be given out at the rate of \$5,000 per mile for the first twenty miles of \$0,000 per mile for the first twenty intested south from Pefersburg. The only thing now to be settled is the line of the route through Pefersburg. The line adopted by the company down Pearl street and down Market street has many objections, and with doubtless be changed. The company shows every disposition to obey the wishes of the estizens in this respect, and to secondardate itself to circumspect and to accommodate itself to circumstances, and this matter is held under advisement until November 1st. One thing is established, and that is the line will be changed from Pearl street to the canal-mark. The depot will either be at the Ba-din or on the old site of the Petersburg from Works, according as it is determined to cross the river near Campbell's bridge or mear the Norfolk and Western shops. The grading of the road-bed from Peters-oung for a distance of twenty miles out has

cen nearly finished.

The Petersburg Musical Association and anounces a series of very interesting enter-singents for the coming season. The borns is stronger and better than ever efore and thoroughly drilled.

The Democrats of our city, while disap-ninted in the result of the Ohio election, we not discouraged. They look upon the epublican victory in that State as having sen purchased, and believe the great hat-e that is to decide the presidential contest to be fought elsewhere.

to be fought elsewhere.
The quarterly term of the Hustings Court
of this city begins to-morrow, with the
post important and interesting docket—
both civit and criminal—known for many years. All the cases in connection with the broken Planters and Mechanics Baok are to come up at this term. There may be a postpon ment of some of the criminal prosebut the civil suits will doubtless a trul. The trustees of the bank large fund in band awaiing the of the cours. There can be no dis-tion of this fund in the way of divi-untly the question raised by the and other large corporations, validity of the deed made by the its, shall have been settled. This of the State will meet with a hard trustees, and leave little or

bomes J. Davis, indicted for killing John | terday. blimar; James A. Jackson (colored), for burning the peanut factories of R.C. Marks and George Davis, &c. There was heavy frost in this section lest night, which did considerable damage to vegetation. The weather to-day is very cold.

ROBES ADAIR.

At Martirsville-Mr. Massey in Danville-He Addresses a Large Crowd. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispa-

October 15, 1884.

There was a discussion between Mr. Hartwell and Celonel Cabell at Martinsville on Menday, and, that over and Colonel Cabell having scored a victory, Mr. Munford spoke, and then Mr. Massey.

Last night Mr. Massey addressed the people here at Planters, warehouse. Although there was an entertainment at the Mansreet Methodist church given by the Wohad found it expedient so to do, and conclud-ing with this remark: "I do not deny Ma-hone's right to change his opinion, nor do I deny that Benedict Arnold had a right to change his; but I do deny that Benedict Arnold had any right to sell his army. And as Arnold ranks in his history as the

createst of all traitors in war, so Mahone will rank hereafter as the greatest of all traitors in politics and statesmanshin."

Mr. Massey then proceeded to show what was to be expected if Mahone should be the control of the contro be restored to power, remarking, by the way, that the Danville people might expect special favors at his hands, and specified some of the methods by which he would fix his grasp upon the State. Every ludge of the Supreme Court would be his mua-said every circuit judge and every hustings Railread Commissioner, and every one o the ferry thousand railroad employes, "And new," said he, "you are on the ragged edge of that deep, dark, dismal

Mr. Messey possed to a presentation of tretion of the General Government, and to a discussion of men and measures of na-tional importance.

During the whole of this speech Mr. Mas-

During the whole of this speech Mr. Massey was addressing himself to the judgment of people, and seldom showed any bitterness of a personal character; seldom paused to amuse by an ancedote, and if it had been a matter of argument he would have brought them to his conclusion. They were already of his way of thinking, "Good speech," said one, "Yes, first-rate speech," said another; "but it is time to be burting up voters and getting things in hand."

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ROTETOURT COUNTY.

Daniel and Hoge at Fincastle-The Crowd Follows Daniel. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dis-

Yesterday was County-Court day, and it having been announced that Major John W. Daniel and Mr. J. Hampton Hoge would speak here, an thousnally large crowd was in town. The people were fill-ed with the greatest enthusiasm for Daniel. The sole object of the malority of The sale object of the majority of the crowd in coming to town seemed to be to

hear him.

A committee of over a hundred citizens, composing the Democratic ciubs of Botatonit, met Major Daniel as he was approaching town, and, with the Fineratle brass land in front, formed a grand procession, which escorted nim through the streets. Hotelourt has a large and well-arranged court-house, but it proved too small for the large throng of people who of the public school muiding in the southern portion of the town. Immediately the court-bouse was deserted; the yard and streets around, which had creviously been througed, looked forsaken. The crowd had followed their leader with a zeal that promises well for the Democrat's zeal that promises well for the Demonstra-cause in Rotefourt. Quite a large number of ladies were present. A glance over the sudience was enough to convince one that such an assembly of intelligence, nobility of character, and true patriotism is seldom

met with any where.
The speakers were introduced by Mr. F. T. G'asgow, the chairman of the Demo-cratic Executive Committee, in his usual The first speaker was Mr. 5. Hampton Hogs, of Montgomery county, who spoke for an hour and a quarter, and frequently elici ed the most bearty applause. His speech was listened to with the most earnest attention, and evidently did much good. speech was listened to with the most earnest attention, and evidently did much good. When Mr. Hoge concluded Major Daniel was introduced, and was greeted with deafening applanse. The speech was not only well received, but it was shown that the speaker was the idol of the crowd. Every sentence he uttered scemed to be endorsed and approved by his heavers. Notwithstanding the fact that the speaking was going on far over three hours, the large crowd held togsther to the last, and seemed unwilling that the speaker should close.

When Major Daniel had concluded, calls were made for Mr. Palmer St. Clair, whose humor and sarcasm are always appreciated, White these demonstrations of Democratic conhusisam were in progress there was a side-show in the court-house. The Republicans arranged for a jubilee and po-

litical discussion at the Western Hotel, where they were to be addressed from the porch by Mr. Page Morris, but when the court-house had been vacuted by the Democras they moved up. It is worthy of note that while there was not enough room in the building for the great unultitude that the building for the great unultitude that gathered around Major Daniel, yet Mr. Morris found plenty of room for his sudience, and to spare. I will not undertake to describe the crowd that applauded Mr. Morris so vociferously, as I am sure he would not like it.

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HALIFAX COUNTY.

The Drought-Tobacco-Killed-Marriages The Drought-Tohnace-Killed-Marriages, it errespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
SORTH BOSTON, VA., October 13, 1884.
The drought still remains unbroken. Sign after sign has failed, and the people have almost caused to speculate as to the probabilities of rain. From the borders of this county and the North Carolina line comes news that it is difficult in some sections to have corn ground. The mills have in many instances been forced to suspend for lack of water. Staunton, Dan, and Banister, our three largest rivers, are very low. I have heard old citizens say they do not recollect such a drought as this present one.

The celd spell struck us suddenly last The celd spell struck us suddenly last night, and there was a general scramble for blankets and fires this morning. No frost has yet fallen—the atmosphere is too dry.

Tile tobacco crop has been cut, and generally is finely cured. The number of baraburnings this season is less than usual. HOMICIDE.

Last Saturday night, on the plantation of Mr. John Ware, near Harmony, in this county, a crowd of negroes held a frolic. While the festivities were in progress a dispute occurred between two of the participants, Jee Jay and Johnson Pointer. Jay drew a pastel and fired at Pointer. The bullet missed its aim and struck Henry Stanfield, who was on the floor dancing. He dropped, and died in five minutes. The bullet entered the unfortunate man's neek just below the chin, and must have the plantation of the tween Modec and Ethel T. Mode took first money, Ethel T. second, and May fund. The entries in the various departments were larger than ever before, the live-stock exhibition being specially creditable. A plendid display is also made in the tadies fancy-work department.

All the surrounding country is represented and there are many exhibitors from a distance.

At St. Paul's church this evening Missneck just below the chin, and must have neck just below the cliff, and must have severed the spinal cord. The builet was fired from an old-fashioned four-barrel peppar-box. Jay was arrested and is now

MARRIAGES.

Marrying and giving to marriage seems to be fashionable berosbouts just now. This morning occurred one of the most notable fashionable events that has taken notable fashionable events that has taken place in Halifax for some time—the murriane of Mr. W. E. Owen, of South Boston, to Miss Mattie W. Easley, of Black Walnut. Mr. Owen is a son of the late Thomas E. Owen. He is a young gentleman of high social position, of weslib, and large business relations and capacities. His bride is one of the most charming and accomplished halics of the portion of Virginia, and is noted for her beauty and lovable aftractions and attsiuments.

Tenight, at Halifax Courthouse, Mr. R.

levable attractions and attainments.

Te-night, at Halifax Courthouse, Mr. R.
H. Edmondson, a well-known merchant, and an influential citizen of that village, will be married to Miss Lon Cosby, daughter of Mr. Debney Cosby, Sr.

Halifax will be well represented at the state Fair. I doubt not considering the distance from Richmond, our county will outsirtly any other in attendance.

To-day the huntamen of this section are

To-day the huntsmen of this section are out in full force, seeking the gay and feative partridge. The weather is very unfamilie, however, being dry, cold, and windy The news from Ohio and West Virginia was anxiously waited for, and the telegrap office was filled with interested persons ye

NORFOLK'S BUDGET.

tists-Drewned. (Correspot dence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

| Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
| Nonfolk, October 15, 1884. |
| The fire here this morning consumed several buildings on Roamoke dock. The principal insurance is as follows: Armstead & Benson, greeers, and owners of the buildings burned, have an insurance of \$9,100, as follows: On stock. \$2,000 in Home of New York; on buildings, \$3,000 in Hemburg-Bremen, and \$2,500 in Home of New York; en strawberry-crates, &c., \$2,100, in Hartford Fire-Insurance Company, of Hartford, The other losses are immasterial.

mematerial.

About 9 o'clock this morning the beantiful residence of the late William H. Wilson, on North street. Portsmouth, was totally destroyed by fire, caused by sparks on the roof and a gale of wind blowing. There was an insurance of \$1,500 on the house in the old Mutual, of Richmond. Major Kent Plummer, who occupied the building, suffered loss by damage to furniture.

The oldest watchman on the navy-yard force, Mr. William Hughes, disappeared on Saturday night. This morning his body was found floating in the river at the foot of North street, Portsmouth. He was seventy years of age and left a large family in

this morning and the time was occupied in clinics. There is a fine exhibit of dental instruments. Among the new arrivals are Drs. W. B. Pleasants, George B. Steel, and John Majony, of Richmond; Dr. G. K. Heist, of Winchester; Dr. V. E. Turnor, of Raleigh, N. C.; Professor J. B. Hodg, kin, of Raltimore College of Dental Sur-gery, and Dr. Charles L. Steel, of denta riment Maryland University, and Dr.

Wood, et Suifolk.

A \$45,000 maxx.

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Nonroux, Va., October 15, 1884.

A fire broke out this morning in a row of buildings in Rosmoke Square, occupied by Armistead & Benson, W. T. Sainders & Co., John H. Day & Co., Etheridge & Co., and Sanderlin & Co., wholesale grocers and commission merchants, injuring the build-ings and stock to the amount of \$15,000. ings and stock which are insured.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. The Ron. James N. Bunloy and Stajor lames

N. Stubbs Address a Lurge Audience. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. HEATHSVILLE, VA.,

An in-usually large number of the people of Northumber and assembled at this piece te-day to bear the liou. James N. Durlop. d Richmond, and Major James N. Stubb

f Gloucester.
It was reported that Senator Eiddieberger was expected to esponse the cause of Republicanism; but he did not put in an appearance, and the Democratic champions had the delt all to themselves. It would be impossible even to give a synopsis of the masterly efforts of Messrs, Dunlop and stable.

mosterly efforts of Messrs, Duniop and stubbs.

Mr. Puniop led off in a speech of an hour and a quarter's length, and from first to last enchained the attention of the vast audience, which seemed literally to hang upon his burning and eloquent words. The speaker's teputation as an orator had preceded him and our people expected a nate treat, and they were in nowise disappointed. Throughout his masterly speech, which was delivered with that impressive extractances which is begotten of honest conviction, the speaker received attention which was only interrupted by loud and irrequent bursts of applause.

Major Stubbs spoke for an hour, delivering one of his characteristic speeches in which withind humor were happily blended with reason and pathos. Major Stubbs is a great favorite with our people, and they

with reason and palaos. Major Stubbi is a great favorite with our people, and they testified their appreciation of his efforts by the enthusiastic reception with which his speech was met. Although the large court-rorm was crowded to its utmost capacity and the weather extremely warm, there was not the slightest sign of weariness on the part of the standing andience, and when the speaker had closed the crowd gave vent to their enthusiasm by hearly

gave vent to their culturs as in by hearly and proteinged applicate.

The Democracy of this county only need to be aroused in order to give to the Democratic ticket a large impority, and from the manifestations of to-dry I can safely predict that on the 4th of November old Northumberland will be found where she has always stood—in Democratic ranks. I.

BATH COUNTY.

Democratic Plag-Russing and Speaking. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispaten.)
WARM SPRINGS, VA., October 14, 1884. The Democrats hoisted a splendid flag here to-day, inscribed "Cleveland and Hendricks, Tocker and Reform," Harry Tucker made a splendid speech, He re-fused to divide time with Blair on personal rounds. Blair spoke to his crowd on the outside of the court-house.

The Democrats are in good spirits, and will give 100 majority for the ticket.

PAGE COUNTY.

Political-Work of the Cleveland and Hendricks Cinb.

LUMAY, VA., October 14, 1884.
The meetings of the Cleveland and Headricks Club of Lursy are now largely attended. At the last meeting the news reported to the Club from various sections of the county was of the most encouraging character. The indications are that Page will give a good majority for the Democratic ticket, although desperse efforts will be made by the Republicans to carry the [Correst ondence of the Etchmond Dispatch.]

county. In the last few days the latter have registered at this voting-precent taenty-six negroes not bereiefere registered. An effort will also be made to vote solidly for the Republican candidates the bands employed in the iron-works at Milnes, in this county. This will full, however, as the Democrats of Milnes are well organized, and many of the hands employed there are members of the Cleveland and Hendricks Club at that point.

LYNCHBURG. The Fair - A Great Success-Trials of Speed-

Personal. |Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

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Lyncusumo, Va., October 15, 1884.

The first day of the Fair opened with greater aucess than was anticipated, and a larger crowd in attendance than on the first day of any previous fair.

The exercises commenced with prayer by the Rev. R. R. Aeres, followed by an address by Mayor N. C. Manson, Jr. Trials of speed commenced at 2 o'clock. The first was a trotting race for \$155, 2:38 class—\$75 to the first, \$50 to the second, and \$30 to the third. Entries: J. W. Bradshaw, Nellie B., D. Rankins, Robert A., H. T. Tatum's Louise B. Robert A. took the first women'y in three straight heats; Louise B. second, Nellie B. third.

The second was a ruoning race, premium \$130, half-mile heats, bost two in three, Entries: Captain Wingate's Lady Execulence, H. C. Groome's Max, William

three, Entries, Calcard Vingae, Excellence, H. C. Groome's May, William Garth's Modoc, and G. W. Smith's Ethel T. It was an exciting race for the first place between Modoc and Ethel T. Modoc took first money, Ethel T. second,

Everyn Portlock, daughter of Colonel E. E. Portlock, auditor of disbursements Norfolk and Western railroad, was married o Mr. C. C. Lance, a popular young Penu-

Yesterday Rev. W. R. L. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, was married to Miss Nannie L. Bowman.

FREDERICKSBURG. Grand Democratic Rally-Mr. Barbon

Spenks. (Special telegram to the Dispatch, FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 15, 1884. The Democracy of Fredericksburg and heir first grand rally during the canvas-

their first grand raily during the canvass o-night. The large court-bouse room was packed with an enthusiastic audience. The first speaker introduced was Hou, John S, Barbour, who was received with prolonged cheering. He made a most prac-tical and considerate speech. He declared that the National Democratic Committee was continuousled carrying. Ohio vesternever contemplated carrying Ohio yester-dry, and that the result of that election had not impaired the bright prospect for a bril-dant Democratic victory on the 4th of No-

vember.

He was followed by Judge Thomas Smith and Major Robert W. Hunter, both of whom made splendid speeches, which were loudly and frequently applanted.

Frederickshurg will do her whole duty in the present political contest,

HANOVER. Harris, Aylett, and Gilman on the Stump.

HANOVER COURTHOUSE, }

The Radical party at this hour (5 P. M.) has had no representative here, but all the same we had rousing speeches from Hon. John T. Harris, Colonel W. R. Aylett, and Colonel W. S. Gilman.

Mr. Harris was in high feather and stonesd much catheries.

aroused much enthusiasm by his direct home thrusts at the Republican party, and by the immitable illustrations of his ance-Colonel Aylett said he was in the habit of speaking about two hours at a time this campaign, and in the twenty minutes be

had to speak could only give his auditors a sort of "Brinswick stew" of a speech Certain it is, he repeatedly brought down the house—a high testimony to his abilities

as a stumper.
Colonei W. S. Gilman, in response to a hearty call, here personal testimony to the zealons and faithful manner in which the Hon. George D. Wise had discharged his trust as our representative. From a long and intimate acquaintance with the methods of effecting legislation in Congress in behalf of the South, Colonel Gilman, as a settle of the W. Wise was indeed a lower of Hon, John T. Harris proposed and George D. Wise, which was responde

VIEGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 2 RICHMOND, VA., October 15, 1884

To the Editor of the Disputch:
An extract from a letter of Governor Spotswood to the British Lords of Trade, of date July 25, 1714, may be apposite escing for present sufferers and groun-ers, ite says: "I here inclose the Accompts of ve quitt

rents, and 2s. p. 111/id as they were made up last half year, by which y'r Ld'ps will observe how much the latter Revenue falls short of discharging the Expense of Government, occasioned by the little encouragenit that has been for the experiation of the experiation of Tobacco. This Year seems as little favourable to that Revenus, by the had prospect of the Cropps, which a continued drought for these three months has rendered very impromising hitherto, and if there should happen no rain in a Week mere, there will be great danger of a Searcity of Corn, for which reason I have put a Stop to ye Exportation thereof."

The above is from the manuscript letter-books of Governor Spotswood, which I am now preparing for publication by this society next year, to make the second and concluding volume of the "Spotswood Letters," the first of which was published in test.

Faithfully voues.
R. A. Brock.
Corresponding Secretary.

Discussion at Floyd Courthouse. [Special telegram to the Dispatch-] CHERTIANSBURG, VA., ?

October 15, 1884. (At Floyd Courthouse yesterday (court-day) Messrs, Rison and Griffin, Democrats, met Hermans and Berkely, Republicans. met Hermans and Berkely, Republicans. The Republicans claimed the day and had the close. Our champions did good work for the cause of Democracy, which will tell on the fourth of November.

Frost Indicated. A Norfolk telegram says the heavy gate blewing there for the test forty-eight hours has just subsided, and frost is indicated to-night.

Parlures

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[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Phovidence, R. I., October 15.—James
Legg & Co., owners of the Mapicville mills,
at Hurrillville, makers of faney cassimeres,
have made an assignment to Joseph Fifield.
The fire declines to make a statement for
publication at present. Dun's Agency estimates the Worcester property to be worth
\$150,000 to \$250,000, including mortgages,
mainly in Boston. Other estimates from
private sources are that the Habilities will
not exceed \$390,000. The Blackstone and
Traders Banks of this city are said to hold
some of the firm's paper, but the amount
is not known.

is not known.
Accesta, Ga., October 15.-J. Silver & Co., dealers in clothing, have made an assignment to B. F. Kohler. Liabilities \$26,000; assets, in stock and accounts nominally \$20,000.

James G. Bailts & Sous, dealers in car-

pets and groceries, have mode an assignment to John Tilkey. Liabilities \$75,000; assits, in stock, accounts, and real estate, meminally \$80,000.

New York, October 15.—The Novelty

Chair Company, of Evansville, Ind., has failed, and a receiver has been appointed. CHICAGO, October 15.—Heidmeyer & Steiglitz, wholesale dealers in woodens were closed by the sheriff to day to satisfy judgments by confession amounting to

Chicago, October 15 .- The Intellities of Chicago, October 15.—The intollines of Herdinayer & Steiglitz will probably reach \$150,000. The assets, it is said, will not exceed haif that amount. The firm was an old one.

Bullet-Box Stuffers Indicted. Hallot-Rox Stuffers Indicted.

(By telegraph to the Dispaich.)

Wixona, Miss., October 15,—The grand jury to-day presented indictments against Becker, Roth, and Datterweith, judges at the last spring municipal election, and against Fred. Bauman, candidate for alderman, for ballot-box stuffing to the extent of 300 fraudulent votes. Becker was arrigned this morning, and pleaded guilty but the others saked the usual time before pleading, and will be arraigned to-morrow morning.

OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA.

THE LATEST FROM BOTH STATES.

The Republican Majorery in Obio Fairly Offset by the Democratic Victory in West Virginia. f By telegraph to the Disps

IBy telegraph to the Dispatch.!

Columbus, October 15.—The Interest in the election has not yet abated. The streets were crowded all night and are still in that condition. Business-men are discussing the result in the most animated manner. Nothing has been received to change the estimates made last night. Complete returns have been received from tweaty counties. Reports were never so prompt before. This indicates that there were but few scratched tickets. A great deal of mystery surrounds the Prohibition vote, and upon this and the withholding of reports from a few counties the Democrats case the hope of cutting down the Republican majority below 15,000. The contest for congressman in the Third district is very close, but as Morey, the Republican candidate, was ahead of his ticket 132 votes in Clermont county, which makes a change of over 500 votes in favor of the Republicans, his friends claim his election. The midcations are that Johnson, Republican candidate for Supreme Court judge, has a majority of 3,000 in Hamilton county, and that he has run ahead of other candidates, notwithstanding the opposition of the liquor interest. If this is cantigmed it will show notwithstanding the opposition of the liquor interest. If this is confirmed it will show that the temperance Democrats scratched their own candidates and voted for John-POD. HAMILTON COUNTY PETUENS.

CINCINNATI, October 15 .- The total un-CNCINNATI, October 15.—The total un-official returns from Hamilton county show the following pluralities on the State and congressional ticket: Robinson (Republi-cate), Secretary of State, 2,258; Johnson (Rerublican), Judge Supreme Court, 2,557; Flickenger (Republican), for Board of Pub-lic Works, 3,147; Butterworth (Republi-cah), First district, for Congress, 1,529; Brown (Republican), Second district, for Brown (Republican), Second district, for Congress, 2,087. The Greenback State tacket averaged 97. The Prohibition ticket averaged 84. The total vote in the county was 72,075.

PRODUSE BUSULTS IN CONGUESSIONAL DIS-

TRICTS. Columns, October 15.—The results in the congressional districts are probably as follows: The Democrats elect Lefebyre in the Fifth district, Hill in the Sixth, sency in the Seventh, Outhwait in the Thirteenth, Wilkins in the Fifteenth, and Form in the Twenty, itself. The Populity Thiricenth, Wikins in the Fifteenth, and Foran in the Twenty-first. The Republicans cleet Butterworth in the First, Brown in the second, Morey in the Taird, Sinks in the Fourth, Little in the Eights, Cooper in the Ninth, Powers in the Touth, Hirt in the Eleventh, Thompson in the Twelith, Grosvenor in the Fourteenth, Hedges in the Sixteenth, J. D. Taylor in the Seventeenth, J. K. Taylor in the Eighteenth, E. B. Taylor in the Ninetsenth, and William McKinley in the Twentieth, Morey, Cooper, and Grosvenor run ahead of their tleket. The majority of the latter is claimed to be fully 5,000. Later returns may change the results in three of the dis-AN INCREASED VOTE.

CINCINNATI, October 15.—Returns re-ceived from all parts of the State are uni-form in showing an increased vote. In many places the increase is very marked.

Another feature shown is that the pe were more than ordinarily arrayed into o great farties. Both the Greenback and Prohibition

eket was comparatively insignificant, and ticket was comparatively insignificant, and the vote was as distinctly marked as if the presidential ticket had been before the people. A matter of great surprise is the large vote received by the Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court. There was a general belief that he would fall far below the rest of the ticket, owing to the dissification among the saloon-men on account of this common the Saloon-men on account. and here in Hamilton county his vote is reafer than that for Robinson Clarke county, it is estimated, will give

2,300 Republican unjority; Scioto county Athens county gives Grosvenor (Repubilean) for Congress 1,600 majority. Bellulre shows a slight Democratic gain. Gsilon, Kent, Coshocton, Lancaster, Mans-lield, and Somerset also show small Demo-

ratic gains.
The Republicans here are jubilant. Crowds are upon the streets, and upon the least provocation would shout and sing. A wagon appeared with a hand-organ and flag, and was followed by a crowd of shouting people. The appearance of Ben. Butterworth, the congresswitness for Mr.Wise, was indeed a tower of strength. His speech was interspersed with that humor and carnestness which has made Gilman so popular on the bustings. At the conclusion of Gilman's spirited the conclusion of Gilman's spirited that owed by a cheering throng until he left

CINCINNATI, October 15 -- Unofficial reports from the Third di trict elect Camp-bell (Democrat) to Congress over Morey (Republican) by a majority of 411. NOFFICIAL REPUBLICAN RETURNS BY COUN-

COLUMBUS, October 15.—Unofficial Reublican returns have been received from all the counties of Ohio except the five following: Carroll, Geauga, Lorain, Medina, and Trumbull. These counties in 883 all gave Republican majorities aggre-

The following counties show unofficial

ISSS 51 gave Republican importates agglegating 7,072.

The following caunties show unofficial
Republican majorities on the State ticket:
A-hisbada, 4,343; Athens, 1,600; Belmont,
270; Champaigm, 1,044; Clarke, 2,000;
Clermont, 73; Clinton, 1,472; Columblata, 2,218; Ceyahoga, 2,566; Delaware,
470; Fyvette, 1,053; Fulton, 839;
Gallia, 1,200; Greene, 2,200; Guernsey, 786; Hamilton, 2,258; Hardin, 394;
Harrison, 643; Highland, 77; Haron,
1,160; Jackson, 678; Jefferson, 1,372;
Lake, 1,652; Lawrence, 1,392; Logan,
1,178; Lucas, 319; Madison, 151; Mahoning, 1,653; Meigs, 1,481; Miami, 925;
Morgan, 460; Morrow, 420; Noble, 289;
Fottage, 620; Preble, 283; Scioto, 711;
Sammit, 1,700; Union, 1,187; Van Wert,
260; Warren, 1,745; Washington, 105;
Wood, 1,600, Toyal, 45,115.

The following countries give Democratic
majorities: Adams, 77; Allen, 1,253;
Asbland, 760; Anglaise, 2,000; Brown,
1,100; Butler, 2,830; Coshocton, 710;
Crawford, 2,243; Darke, 1,222; Defiance,
1,100; Eutler, 2,830; Coshocton, 710;
Crawford, 2,243; Darke, 1,222; Defiance,
1,100; Ettle, 90; Fairfield, 1,832; Franklin, 928; Hancock, 200; Henry, 1,375;
Hocking, 1,573; Marion, 742; Mercer, 2,240;
Monroe, 2,400; Montgomery, 355; Muskingum, 25; Ottawa, 1,490; Pake, 579;
Putusm, 1,822; Riebland, 1,270; Ross, 147;
Sandusky, 667; Seneca, 1,215; Suelby, 1,
228; Stark, 250; Tuscarawas, 1,000; Vinton, 188; Wayne, 426; Williams, 97; Wysnotte, 752, Total, 41,508, Adding to the
shove the majorities of 1883 in the five counfies not heard from gives a net Republican
plurality of 10,679. The five counties will
probably increase the majorities of 1883 so
that the plurality will reach about 12,000.

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Democratic congressmen have been elected to the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Tweaty-dist, Total, 10.

The Elector district is cell by doubt.

The Eleventh district is still in doubt WEST VIRGINIA.

A Sweeping Democratic Victory-A Solid Bemecratic Delegation in Coursess Cer-

(Special telegram to the Distract's 1 WHEELING, W. VA., October 15.—Returns from yesterday's election come in slowly, but now that the smoke is clearing from the field it may be seen the Democrats have scored a signal, and under the circumstances a remarkable, victory. They have verified their three claims-first, that fusion was a failure; second, that they held a large and sure vote in reserve; and, third, that a safe Democratic majority exists in each of the four congressional districts, and now that the electoral vote of the State is certain for Cleveland and Hendricks by an increased majority. The congressional elections do not come off until November 4th, but the returns indicate so large a majority and so handsome a gain in each district as to make the result a forecach district as to make the result a foregone conclusion. The unjority given yesterday can enly be approximated as yel,
but the indications are now infallible. The
vote has crept up to over 10,000 more than
the anticipated 140,000, showing a heavy
increase of population and the large Demorratic contingent.

The result is comprehensively shown by
congressional districts, which have been
placed as follows by the Democratic State
Committee from official, semi-official, and
estimated returns:

estimated returns:
First district—Democratic majority,
1,200; gain, 2,100.
Second district—Democratic majority,
2,700; gain, 2,450.
Third district—Democratic majority,
4,000; gain, 1,600.

Fourth district—Democratic majority, 1.500; gain, 250.
Majority in State, 9,500; gain, 6,400.
To arrive at the details is a little difficult at this time, and the full strength of the Democratic majority in the State will come sweeping in just before the presidential dection. Some idea, however, may be given by the following from the larger counties: Ohio county, with this city, elects a full Domocratic ticket, gains two members of the Legislature, and carried the entire State ticket by an average gain of 200.

Wood county (Parkersburg) gave the Fusion ticket 200 majority; a Democratic

Fusion ticket 200 majority; a Democratic gain of 700.

Kanawha county (Charleston) gives the Fusion ticket 700 majority; a Democratic gain of 900.

Wetzel gives 950 Democratic; a gain of 500.

Jefferson gives 1,500; a gain of 400.

Harrison, the home of Congressman Goff. gives a Democratic majority of 50 and a gain of 800.

Weyne, Boone, Logan, Hampshire, Hardy, Randolph, and Pendleton will average 1,200 Democratic majority each and 400 gain. The heavy Republican counties of Monougalis, Preston, Marshall, and Morgan each shows a Republican gain.

Chairman Leonard claims the State by 10,000, and Chairman Cowden concedes a Democratic gain, but a week must clause before every county in the Third district can be heard from.

can be heard from.

It is a notable fact that while the Chesa-peake and Ohio road lasored to defeat Wil-son. Cabell county, its headquarters, show-ed a gain of 500 for him. The most con-

1.800 in 1882, and it has now whirled over, giving an average Democratic majority of 1,500. Goff's defeat by Judge Brannon in November is absolutely certain.

The State will return a solid delegation of Democraty to Concress. In the Lexislature just elected the Democrats will have a good working majority in both houses. The fusion will cause them to lose about eleven members, which loss will not be appreciable. The total result is hailed as a sweeping victory by the Democrats, and bonfires are glowing to-night in the mountains in every direction. tains in every direction.

spicuous feature of the returns is the com-plete redemption of the First or metropoli-tan district. General Gorf carried it by 1,800 in 1882, and it has now whirled over,

The Secretary of State of West Virginia telegraphs to the Dispatch as follows: "Cur majority is 10,000—a Democratic gain of 7,000 over the combined vote for Governor in 1880." (By Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., October 15.—A Wheeling (W. Va.) dispatch says: The Republican State Committee concede the election of the entire Democratic State ticket by from

entire Democratic State ticket by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority.

Wheeling, W. Va., October 15.—The efficial vote in Berkeley county gives Flick for the Supreme judge 324 majority and Brown II majority.

Maxwell carries the county by 55 majority. The balance of the Democratic ticket has a small majority. The Democrates will have the sheriff, State's attorney, one member of the House of Delegates, and one assessor. The Republicans election member of the House of Delegates, one assessor, clerk of the court, and surveyor.

SENATOR BECK'S VIEWS.

He Never Expected the Democrats to Carry Chip-He Feels Confident of New York.

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(Washington Shar)

Senator Beek, of Kentucky, who has
just returned from a trip to Wyoming on a
visit to the ranches of his son, was seen by
a Star reporter at the Ebbit to-day. He
said: "When I went West I did not
expect anything from Ohio. We had refused at Chicago to nominate one of her
bust and stronger, man—Thurnum-lesbest and strongest men-Thurman-West, to my surprise, I found that the Democrats were claiming Ohio. For my part I never counted upon the Siste; I never expected any-thing from it. If the Republicans by dragthing from it. If the Republicans by dragging Blaine over the State and using all the power of Federal patronage and all their mency couldn't carry Ohto, why they couldn't carry any State. The result in Ohio does not discourage me. We have got New York safe; it is as saic as Kentucky. I feel perfectly satisfied that Cleveland will be elected, and I am pretty sure we will elect a solid Democratic delegation to Congress from Kentucky—a gain of two."

Washington, October 15.—Congressional nominations: People's party, Massachusetts—First district, Dr. Timothy D. Stow; Ninth district, Henry L. Emmons; Eleventh district, Dr. James Oliver; Seventh district, John T. Baker; Prohibitionists Seventh Massachusetts district nominated D. J. Robinson, Republicans First New Jersey Lewis A. Brigham, Republicans Second Louisiana ex-Governor Michael Hahn vice Herwig, declined.

kings-County Democracy and Inde-

Dir telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, October 15.—The county Democracy and Independent Democrats met to hold county conventions this afternoon, but made no nominations. Each organization appointed a committee to confer with other Democratic bodies who had not yet named tickets.

Fire in New York.

New York, October 15,—Fire was discovered just before daybreak this morning in the hide- and skin-factory of H. H. Hol iis & Brothers, 530 west Fifty-sixth street. The flames spread so rapidly that the watchman had barely time to escape from watchman had barely time to escape from
the building. The firemen saw that it was
useless to hope to save the building, and
confined their efforts to saving the Elen
flour-mill and Foermbach's brewery, adjoining. The flour-mill and the foundry
of Cassidy & Adler, opposite, were each
damaged about \$500. The hide-factory
was destroyed, causing a loss of \$100,000.
The fire is supposed to be due to spontaous combustion.

Fires in Kentucky.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
LOUISVILLE, October 15.—A special to
the Times from Lawrenceburg, Kv., says: This morning five destroyed a good portion of the business part of the town, causing a loss of \$40,000; partially insured.

A dispatch to the Times also states that Carrollion, Ky., is in flames.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 15.—The steamer Defiance, of the Ctyde Line, was burned this morning to the water's edge at New-berne. Five hundred bales of cotton aboard were also destroyed. The loss on the cotton is \$25,000, and on the steamer \$25,000.

Saw-Mall Burned.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Wilminoton, N. C., October 15.—The steam saw-mill of A. Y. Wilson was destroyed by an accidental fire to-day. Loss on the mill and lumber, \$58,000; insurance, \$15,000.

CHEERS FOR CLEVELAND.

HIS RECEPTION IN NEW YORK. Enthusiastic Greeting Along the Route Fron Alkany-The Business-Sten's Ovation

iBy telegraph to the Dispatch. I

Governor Cleveland's Address.

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New York, October 15 — Governor Cleveland left Albany on the 6:30 train this morning, accompanied by Colonel Daniel Lamont, his private secretary, and Mayor Banks, of Albany. It was the express wish of the Governor that no demonstration should be made in his honor along the route. At Poughkeepsie, however, the crowd was so large and enthusiasit that he was induced to show himself to the assemblage, and for five minutes he shook hands with all those who could reach him. At this point Senator and Mrs. Newbold boarded the train, and the Governor chatted piecsantly with Mr. Newbold until Garrison was reached. Here Hamilton Fish got on board the train and entered the car occupied by the Governor. They greeted each other cordially, and conversed together until the arrival of their train at the Grand Central depot at about 10:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

A committee composed of Senator Bar-num (chairman of the Democratic National Committee), Abram S. Hewitt, Senator Gormsn of Maryland, ex-Mayor Grace, Senator Gwynne, D. W. James, C. D. Campbell, H. B. Lighter, J. D. Coleman, Eugene Kelly, and Messrs. Greene and Vanderpéol, met Governor Cleveland at the depôt, and after an exchange of greet-ings essorted him to a carriage, which he ings escorted him to a carriage, which he entered in company with Sonator Barnum and Colonel Lamont. The other members of the committee also entered carriages and followed that of the Governor.

A large crowd had assembled outside the deport, and when Governor Cleveland made the deport, and when Governor Cleveland made

his appearance cheers were given, which were continued until the carriages de-parted. Large numbers of men rushed toward the Governor and held out their

who were anxious to get a word from him or his secretary, but Mr. Cleveland re-mained in his private room, to which only a select few could gain access. Governor Cleveland appeared to be in good health, and was not at all fatigmed by his journey. Governor Cleveland continued to receive visators up to 5 o'clock. Juliet Clayton, a little miss from Florida, said when pri-Fresident, and ex-diagor Grace's standard unive years old, sainted Governor with "How do you Mr. President?" Many local 1 ticians ralled. Colonel J. King Page, who was Franklin Pierce's pri Fage, who was Frankin Pierce's privale secretary, introduced his wife and daughter. A united delegation from the Produce, Stock, Cotton, Coifee, Petroleum, Mining, Grocers, and Dry-Goeds Exchanges invited Governor Cleveland, through their chairman, John P. Townsend, of the Produce Exchange, to be present at the howiness men's medium in the ent at the business men's meeting in the evening. The Governor accepted the invitation. Thomas Harland presented the Governor with a silver watch made by his (Harland's) grandfather in Norwich. his (Harland's) grandfather in Norwich, Conn., in 1790, when Mr. Cieveland's grandfather was an apprentice in the shop, which was afterward repaired by the Governor's grandfather when he superseded Harland as proprietor. The repair marks were visible on the case of the watch. Governor Cleveland was much pleased with the gift, thanked Mr. Harland cordial and the said asked him to write a jetch of the ly, and asked him to write a sketch of the history of the time-piece. Ensiness-Men's Meeting in the Acade-

my of Music.

New York, October 15.—The businessmen's meeting at the Academy of Music was a complete success. The building was jammed within ten minutes from the time

jammed within ten minutes from the time of opening the doors. Thousands upon thousands of people gathered in the vicinity of the building to get a dimpse of Governor Cleveland, who was expected.

The usual pyrotechic display on a magnified scale was held in the adjacent streets, and the auditorium was tastefully decorated with flowers and bunting. Cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks were heard on all sides the crowd being particularly deman-

thousands of people gathered mthe visibility of two."

In jured in Cincinnation Election-Day

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Cincensart, October 15.—The following is a fist of the persons injured in last night? Syrotos disturbances: Joe Lawry, shot in the spine; Bridget Hughes, struck in the breast with astone-dangerous; John Murphy, shot in the stomach—desh wound; Andrew Bennett (colored), shot in the side—enot dangerous; John Dalton, shot in the side—enot dangerous; Henry Sheriock, pollecman, shot in the back—dangerous; Henry Brown (colored), shot in the abdoment—tast. The last three were wounded in an afray at the corner of Sixth and Freedman streets late bot night. Between fifty and one hundred persons took part in the fight, which grew out of an attempt by German to arrest a nearo. Gorman was sounded and the disturbance was quilled after two policemen and Brown had been shot, Besides those injured as above mentioned, Albert Bussell (colored) was killed.

Politics in the Federal City.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Washinstons, D. C., October 15.—The excited and uneary feeling—prevalent fibroughout the exsentive departments of late, while swolting the restil of the croat satisfaction among the thousands of German to a stream of the s

apon the management of public additions. I construct this large and enthusiastic meeting and determination on the part of the business-men, from which it had its rise, as a promise of the time when they shall find the path of duty as well as the interests in practical and intelligent interference with political questions and issues.

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ference with political questions and issues. Uprearious applianse punctuated the Governor's speech. At every period the closers were deafening.

A letter was read from Sammel J. Tilden, regretting that his health prevented his attendance. He says:

"I remember gratefully that when it was my duty as Governor to engage in a grapple with the canal-ring, which then swayedall the administrative, legislative, and judical departments of the State, a majority of the local organizations of the Denocratic and the organization of the Republican party at the New York Produce Exchange railled to my shoport and stood by my side until that gleantle power was completely overthrown. I cordially concur in your epimon that the election of Cleveland and Hendricks is demanded by the best interests of the country. I believe that their election will be a substantial victory for the cause of good government; that it will ensure us of a safe and prudent administration of the chief magistracy of the republic in our relations with other countries; that it will restore simplicity and economy and the needs of the Federal Government so far as that result depends upon the Executive, for it will give business-men immunity trems uniden changes of policy and enable them to repose under the snelter of a stable administrative system, free from favoritism to parties lar classes and interest, and from administrative system, free from favoritism to parties he classes and interest, and from the injurious fluctuations to which such favoritism and sudden changes always lead.

[Signed] "SAMUEL J. TILDEN,"

'(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, October 15.—A shed at No. 5

Breadway, used as a carpenter-shop by the
Elevated Railroad Company, fell to-day.

Cornelius Donehue, lifty years old, was

crushed beneath it and instantly killed.

John Daly's skull was fractured, and he
will probably die, and John Rumbard and
Labo Dewillog had each a ley broken.

driven by William Andrew Pryor, and two children, aged seven and six, had got on the wagon for a ride only a few hundred yards from where they were killed. The mothers of the children had followed on foct, and witnessed the death of their little

Began in Fun, but Ended in Tragedy. Regar in Fat, 682 - Aster Pages, 18 telegraph to the Dispatch.!

LOUISVILLE, KY. October 15.—A special to the Times from Harrodsburg, Ky. says: cDr. Dillon, a prominent physicism, and William Curry, in sport began throwing water on each other. They soon became angry, and Curry struck Dillon on the head with a glass, killing him."

Tragedy on a Steamboat. Little Bock, Age... October 15.—In an aftray on the steamer Woodson, twelve miles below here last night, John Humes, the engineer, was killed by Cassita Clay the case of the steward, who afterwards (colored), the steward, who afterward jumped overboard and was drowned.

Auspension of a Book-House.

(By telegraph to the Distanch.)
Toronyo, October 15.—James Campbell & Sons, publishers, have suspended. Tacir liabilities are said to be heavy. They are rated at between \$40,000 and \$75,000. The Merchants Bank is the principal creditor. Cotton-Mill Letting Down.

1By telegraph to the Dispatch j
LAWRENCE, Mass., October 15, -Commencing Monday next the Everett mills
will run only forty hours weekly.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 15.-The stock market opened strong and higher, and prices advanced [al. Before the first call a reactionary movement set in and the early improvement was soon lost. Later on reports that the Baltimore and Ohio was cutting possenger rates over the Nigara Short Line were current, and it was stated were contitued until the carriages departed. Large numbers of men rushed toward the Governor and held out their bands, which he smillingly grasped. Several times after the carriages had started the driver was ordered to stop his horses that the Governor could satisfy the desires of those who wished to shake his hand.

The party arrived at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel at 16:45, and the carriages were driven to the Twenty-third-street entrance, where Governor Cleveland alighted and immediately proceeded to his rooms on the third floor. Quite a crowd was gathered outside of the hotel, and gave hearty cheers on the arrival of the Democratic candidate. The rooms of the Governor were immediately be slegged by politicians and reporters, who were anxious to get a word from him or his accretanty but Mr. Chorland.

Memphis and Charleston

Western Union. BALTIMORE. BALTIMORS. October 15.—Virginia 6's, consolulated, 36; do. second series, 38; pssi-due comons, 34; new 10-40's, 32. North Carolina 6's, 104; do. 4's, 82. Bid

to-day. new 3's at 525, 2,000 do. at 524, 2,000 do. at | t 524, 6,000 do, at 524, 8,000 do, at 524;

Virginia consols at 34. STATE SECURITIES. North Carolina 6's, ex int 105 CITY BONDS.
Richmond city 8's..... | Richmond city 6's | 1124 | Richmond city 5's | 105 | Petersburg city 6's | 100 | Petersburg city 8's, special tax.115 |

RAILROAD BONDS. RAHROAD BONDS, Va. & Tenn. 3d mort. 8's....129 Cot. and Greenville 1st 6's.... 90 Cotumbia & G. 2d 6's, ex int... 50 Virginia Midland Income 6's... 56 R., Y. R. & Chesnpeake 8's....105; R. and D. consol 6's, 1885....101 Atlanta and Charlotte 7's.....107 A. and C. income e's, ex int. 75 C., C. and A. 1st mortgage 7's.102 C., C. & A. 2d mort, 7's, ex int. 85 Western North Carolina 7's...1084 Georgia Pacific 1st 6's....... 85 RAILROAD STOCKS, Par. R., F. and P. common.... 190 R., F. & P. dividend scrip... Ches. and Ohio common... 100 Richmond and Petersburg 190 Petersburg Railroad 100

BANKS. Merchants & Planters..... 25 GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., October 15, 1884.

OFFERINGS.

WHEAT.—White, 112 bushels, Mixed, 100 bushels, Red, 1,718 bushels, Total, 2,740 bushels.

CORN.—White, 1,062 bushels. MEAL .- 24 bushels.

SALES EXPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—White, 80 bushels fair to very good at 30 to 96c. Mixed, 910 bushels at 86 to 95c. Red, 276 bushels common to very good Longberry at 86 to 96c.; 1,224 bushels common to prime Shortberry at 70 to 880. Cons.-White, 926 bushels very good at MEAL. - 24 bushels at 75c.

We quote: Fine, \$20,\$2.50; superfine, \$2,250,\$3; extra, \$40,\$4.25; family, \$4.25, \$25.5; Patent family, country, \$5.250, \$5.75. Market very dull. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, October 15 .- Cotton quiet sales, 361 bales; uplands, 9 15-18c.; Orieans, 10 3-16c.; net consolidated receipts, 37,941 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 3,188

bales; to the continent, 17,994 bales.

Southern flour sleady; common to fair extra, \$3.30a84.55; good to choice extra, \$4.40. Wheat—Spot jake, higher, closing weak; ungraded red, 63a92c.; ungraded New Your, October 15.—A shed at No. 5
Broadway, used as a carpenter-shop by the Elevated Railroad Company, fell to-day.
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Three Persons Killed on the Boad.

183 telegraph to the Dispatch.!

Baltimore Day from Ekton, Md., says: The Washington and New York express on the Philodelphis, Willington and Railmore railroad this morning struck a market-wagen containing three persons, killing all three and both horses. The team was white, 85a88c.; No. 2 red, 854a864c.; October.

stenm, spot. \$1.75; October, \$7.5047.62. Freights firm.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, October 15.—Floor quiet and steady; Howard-street and western superfine, \$2.25.\$2.75; extra, \$2.90.\$2.50; family, \$3.75.\$4.55; City Mills superfine, \$2.25.\$2.75; extra, \$3.80.75; like superfine, \$2.25.\$2.75; extra, \$3.80.75; like superfine, \$2.25.\$2.75; extra, \$3.80.75; like superfine, \$2.50.\$4.55; Wheat — Southern quiet and firm; western steady; southern fod, \$4.85.6; amber, \$28.05; No. 1 Maryland, \$74.28.6; . Corn.—Southern (ao stock) nominal. Oats in fair demand and steady; southern, \$38.35.6; western white, \$3.05.6; mixed, \$20.82.6; Pennsylvania, \$1.25.6; mixed, \$20.82.6; Pennsylvania, \$1.25.6; mixed, \$20.82.6; Pennsylvania, \$1.25.6; mixed, \$20.82.6; elear-rib sides, tile; hams, \$1.53.61.66. Lard.—Refined, \$1.6. Coffee duft and steady; Rio carzoes, ordinary to fair, \$1.10.10; like Sugar quiet; soft, \$6.6. Walskey steady at \$1.18a\$1.19. Freights firm.

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On October 15.—Flour unchanged. Wheat firm; No. 2 red. 82c.

Corn dull; No. 3 mixed. 52a534c. Oats easier at 284c. Pork easier at \$16.59. Lard dull and lower at \$7.25. Bulk mests unchanged. Recon lower; shoulders, 7c.; short rib. 101c.; clear. 111c. Whiskey steady at \$1.11. Sugar unchanged. Hogs weak; commen and light, \$2.50a\$5.10; packing and butchers', \$4.60a\$5.60.

LOUISVILLE, October 15.—Wheat steady; No. 3 red, 75c. Corn steady; No. 2 white, 554c.; mixed, 56a55½c. Outs quiet; No. 2 mixed, 284a25c. Provisions dell and nomi-nal. Mess pork nominal. Bult-meata-shoulders, 85.65½; clear rib, 89.75; clear sides, 210.574. Bacon—Shoulders, 87. Hams—Sugar-cured, 13ja14½c. Lard— Charac kettle, 89.374.

LOUISVILLE.

Choice keitle, \$9.374. ST. LOUIS. St. Leurs, October 15.—Flour unchanced.
Wheat unsettled, closing faic, under yeaterday; No. 2 red, 711c, cash, 774,4774c. October. Corn lower and slow; 484,4464c, cash;
Corn lower and slow;
Co 484c, October. Outs, 27c, December; 261c, all the year, Whiskey steady at \$1.12. Provisions—Nothing doing.

CHICAGO. Curcago, October 15 .- Flour unchanged. Chicago, October 15.—Flour unenangen.
Wheat declined ic, early; closed ic, under
vesterday; October, 75a76/ic.; November,
76/a772c. Corn weak; it was the impression
that the bulls were selling and this created
a general desire to realize; October, declined 5tc, and closed 24c, under yesterday; November, declined 24c, closing 14c,
have resterday; each 544-556e; October, Acces, 253,000 shares.

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MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, October 15.—Flour unchanged. Wheat steady; No. 2, cash and October, 73[c. Oats—No. 2 white, 29[c. Provisions lower. Mess pork, 816 cash, October, and November. Lard—Prime steam, \$7.72 cash, October, and November. Sweet-pickted hams firm at Ital2c. Hogs stead yat \$4.50a\$5. WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, October 15.—Turpentine firm at 274c. Resin dull; strained, 924c; good, 974c. Tar firm at \$1.40. Crude tur-pentine steady; hard, \$1; yeslow dip and virgin, \$1.60. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatein.]

Nonpoles, Va., October 15.—Best hand-picked, 64a7c, per pound; second grade, 4c, per pound; farmers' goods, 34a34c, per pound for old; 34a4c for new, Market quiet, MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAC-OCTOBER 16, 1884. Son rises 0-24 Horning 2-33 Sun etc. 8:29 Morning 2-33 Morning 2-35

PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 15, 1884. Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States and, murchandisc, and passengers, L. B. Tatom, Steamer Ariel, Gillord, Norfolk, United States mail, marchandias, and passengers, l. lb. Taton, Merit. Schooner Elemora. Vanducen, Godfrey, New York, pip-trom, and eta Saurgeon Point to fluid louding time wood; vessel, Carroll, Parison Committe, and eta Turkey found to fluid louding popiar wood; vessel, Carroll, Parker. Schooner Joseph Baymore, Burges, Petersburg, to loud popiar wood for Wilmington; vessel, Carroll & Parker. Schooner Sarah, Cultin, Jarvia, Petersburg, to Schooner Sarah, Cultin, Jarvia, Petersburg, to

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RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.
WEDNESDAY, October 15, 1884.

Sales—Second Roard.—2,000 Virgina new 3's at 524, 2,000 do, at 100 Medical Companies. Steamship Westerstee (Br., Charleston for Livergool, and saled, having coaled. Seamship Richmond, Boats, New York, and saled for West Point. Norfolk, icamship Old Dominion, Smith, Richmond, bashed for Norfolk, chooser Governor J. W. Smith, Nickerson, Frovidence. Schooner D. D. Plankell, Haskell, Blue Hill, Me.,

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