The Somerset Herald.

WEDNESDAY. September 25, 1872.

...cider vinegar at Davis & Bros.

...ns, tubs, buckets, baskets, rope &c., ...vis & Bros.

...t and fruit jars at C. F. Rhoads & ...

...can buy either a thresher or horse-... separately at the Somerset Foundry.

...Grits, oat meal and cracked wheat ...Lime Grocery.

...received at Davis & Bros. a splen-... stock of tobacco & cigars.

...have now on hand a large supply of ...justices' blanks and judgment notes.

...en lemons, water melons and cante-... at Rhoads Bros'.

...ENTRY produce wanted at the Fam-...Grocery & feed store of Cook & Beerits ...the Cross Street.

...the case of Com. vs. W. H. Dewees ...conspiracy, on information of Wm. ...son, in the last weeks court proceed-...should be Jacob H. Dewees.

...highest cash price paid for all ...of grain, at the Family Grocery and ...Store of Cook & Beerits on Main-...street, Somerset, Penn'a.

...you want a thrashing machine go to ...Somerset Foundry and get one of their ...and improved Tumbling shaft ma-...They are warranted to run easy, ...close waste no grain, and are just ...the farmers want.

...constantly on hand at the Family Gro-...Feed store of Cook and Beerits on ...Cross Street, flour, oats, corn, mill ...stuff, bacon, salt, fish, lard, vinegar, ...syrup, sugar, coffee, canned fruits, tobac-...cigars, &c., &c.

...ROW.—On Sunday evening last, that ...and trusted servant of Col. Hugus, ...Charlie" committed suicide. Char-...been an honest and faithful servant ...master since 1857. 'Tis sad to think ...he who has for so many years led so ...a life, should thus tragically end ...useful existence.

...TION.—Every genuine box of McLANE'S LIVER PILLS ...the signature of FLEMING ...Pittsburgh, Pa., and their ...United States Stamp.—"Take ...er. "The market is full of imi-...

...GROCERY.—Cook and Beerits or ...Store, have opened out in the new ...on Hagan's Row on Maine Cross ...also occupied by H. C. Beerits' shoe ...In addition to flour grain and mill ...they have a full assortment of gro-...provisions, tobaccos &c., fresh from ...at reasonable prices. Everybody ...call see for yourselves.

...—Those in want of coal for any ...—steam generating, lime burning ...can be supplied at Alex Stutzman's ...by the John Neff's bank, south-east ...Borough. Mr. Davis, a practical ...from Johnstown, does the bringing ...the platform is now filled with ...lump and good rough coal. No ...ing clean. Leave your orders at ...Sunday.

...number of people were in at ...Mr. Heffley's Horse Fair, fully ...the fact that a large crowd could ...together on the occasion of a Coun-...After a careful examination of ...presented, the prizes were award-...following persons: Joseph King, ...Run, Fayette county, was award-...first prize, a new saddle. Henry ...Somerset Tp., the second, and ...Keller, of Ligonier, the third.

...having disposed of my entire stock of ...Goods, Notions and Groceries to Wm. ...& Bro., I would recommend them ...friends and patrons.

...and after the 16th of September, my ...will be left for collection with G. W. ...at the Banking House of Schell & ...Persons knowing themselves in-...will please call and settle their ac-...immediately by cash or note, and ...trouble. G. W. PARKER.

...an accident befell our fellow cit-...Hostetler, on Friday evening of ...week. Mr. H. has been for some time ...engaged in carrying brick on the Mans-...building, and on the evening above ...tioned, while walking in front of the ...g, a brick fell from off the wall on ...third story, striking him on top of the ...inflicting a fearful gash. His wound ...carefully dressed by Dr. Good, who ...thinks no serious will arise from his ...and that he will be about again in ...days.

...GREATEST WANT of the present age ...and women, healthy and vigorous ...and body. The continued head-...weaknesses, nervousness, and vary-...ments which afflict women are gen-...the result of imperfect action of the ...and other vital organs. Dr. WALK-...CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, be-...prepared entirely of vegetable sub-...indigenous to California, may be ...with perfect safety by the most del-...and as a sure remedy, correcting all ...disorders and giving new vigor to the ...system.

...HEMPFIELD ROAD.—The Pittsburgh ...Post states that the long talked of ...of the Hempfield railroad to a ...with the Connellsville road has ...been under contract within the past ...and is to be vigorously pushed for-...a considerable amount of rolling ...having been already ordered for its ...The point to be reached on the Con-...road is probably Layton's Sta-...This "cut off" will very materially ...the distance between Wheeling and ...and will pass over much easier ...than those on the present line of the ...and Ohio road. It will double-...the favorite route for through travel ...Baltimore and the West.

...PAYS to real medicine ever gained ...popularity which Castoria has ...person relates their experience ...friend efforts to another. It is a veg-...preparation, perfectly harmless. ...to take; does not distress or gripe, ...invigorates the system, and is sure to op-...when all other remedies have failed. ...person who has ever used Castoria ...Stomach Ache, Constipation, Croup, ...Diarrhœa, Worms, Piles, or deranged ...will never again use nauseating Oil, ...Pills or Narcotic Syrups. The Cas-...contains neither Minerals, Morphine ...Alcohol. By its soothing, quieting ef-...it produces natural sleep, and is par-...adapted to crying and teething ...children. It costs but 35 cents, and one ...will save many dollars in doctor's ...

...ALLEGANY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—Fourth Annual Fair of the Agri-...and Mechanical Society of Alle-...county and West Virginia and Penn-...is to be held at the Society's ...in the City of Cumberland, on the ...and 4th days of October 1872. ...premiums offered by the Society ...more than $3,000, and are ...of the most liberal in the country. ...inducements are offered for the ...of good horses too, as the premi-...the trials of speed amount to $1,800. ...good stock will be there. ...fair this season promises to be the ...held in the Mountain City, and we ...doubt many of our people will at-...

...expected that Gov. Whyte will de-...annual address, as he has express-...intention to do so, should nothing oc-...prevent it.

...LIVER, LUNGS.—The important ...that these organs have in contin-...healthy existence makes it of para-...importance that they should be at ...to when in a disordered and sickly ...We have often been startled in our ...assemblies, whenever the speaker ...gives to say something, at the hundreds ...coughs which ring as if our throats ...made of bell metal or brass, instead ...fine tissues which line not only our ...but even the minutest ramifications ...bronchia and lungs. There is not ...these coughs that could not be cured ...than two days, by a timely applica-...such a remedy such as Dr. KEY-...LUNG CURE, and many of them in ...time. Many of them, if neglected, ...doubtedly lead to some fearful le-...the throat and lungs, which may ...remedies to naught. The light part ...is beginning in time, as "a little ...has been known to sink a great ship." ...and Medicine Store, 167 Liberty ...Pittsburgh.

LAST week we were so crowded with business, and our local columns so filled news, that half was forgotten. It was our intention to return our thanks, most heart-felt, to the Berlin Band, for the delightful serenade, and to tender them the thanks of the Republican party, for the good music they furnished at the meeting, on Tues-day night of court.

WE were the happy recipients, a few days ago, of a large basket filled with beau-tiful cake, from the generous hands of our friend Daniel Weyand, Esq., his fair daughter, Miss Mattie, having been given that morning in marriage to our estimable young friend John F. Blymyer. The wedding party took the first train for the east, where they expect to spend some time.

Republican Meetings.

Republican meetings will be held at the following places, viz:

At Confluence, Friday, September 27th, evening.

At Bakersville and Fredericsburg, Satur-day, September 28th.

At Salisbury, Monday, September 30th.

At Meyers Mills, Monday, September 30th, evening.

At Southampton Mills, Tuesday, Octo-ber 1st, evening.

At Shanksville, Thursday, October 3rd.

At Stoystown, Friday, October 4th.

At Davidsville, Friday, October 4th, evening.

At New Centreville, Saturday, October 5th.

At Jenner X Roads, Saturday, Octo-ber 5th.

The meeting at Confluence, Meyers Mills, Southampton Mills and Davidsville, will be held at 6½ o'clock in the evening, all the others at 1 o'clock P. M.

Hon. John Cessna will certainly address a large portion of these meetings. Promi-nent speakers from abroad will be assigned by the State Central Committee.

DENNIS MEYERS,
Chair. Co. Com.

We would call the especial attention of our readers to the advertisement of J. H. BORLAND, wholesale boot and shoe dealer, 53 and 55 Wood street, Pittsburgh, who has just received a very large and well se-lected stock of boots, shoes, gaiters and gums, for the fall and winter trade, and of-fers them as low as they can be bought for in New York or Boston. He has a full line of Philadelphia city made goods, he will sell at the lowest manufacturer's prices, thus saving freight and expense. All or-ders from country merchants filled prompt-ly, and satisfaction guaranteed, as he buys for cash. Send him an order when you are in want of boots and shoes, or call and see him when in the city and examine his stock and prices, and you will be pleased. Eastern bills duplicated. New goods re-ceived daily.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.—Our annual examination will be held at the following times and places, to wit:

Salisbury,	Thursday October,	3.
Dale City,	Friday "	4.
Berlin,	Saturday "	5.
Somerset,	Monday "	7.
Stoystown,	Wednesday, October	9.
Jenner X Roads,	Thursday, October	10.
Centreville,	Fri. and Sat. Oct.	11-12.
Petersburg,	Monday, October	14.
Southampton Mills,	Wednesday, Oct.	16.

Applicants are required to be in atten-dance by 9 o'clock A. M.; those coming in at a later hour will not be admitted in the class that day. School directors and the friends of education are invited to attend.

D. W. WILL, Co. Supt.

TRUTH AND POETRY.—Milton puts into the mouth of Lucifer, in "Paradise Lost," these memorable words—

"TO BE WEAK IS MISERABLE."

Never was a truer sentence written than this—supposed to be from the Arch-fiend in his impotence and agony. Every vic-tim of nervous debility, or of that depress-ing languor which is one of the accompani-ments of dyspepsia and billiousness, can testify to the misery of mind and body which they involve. The motive power of the system is partially paralyzed; the mind is haunted by anxiety and fear; and the sufferer is as incapable of applying himself energetically to any kind of busi-ness as if he were under the benumbing in-fluence of catalepsy. This terrible mental and physical condition need not, however, be endured for forty-eight hours by any human being. PLANTATION BITTERS is an absolute specific for all the torments which a deranged Stomach, a disordered liver, and shattered nerves, superinduce.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.—Second week of Court—D. Watson Rowe presided. The following cases were tried:

W. H. Dewees vs. Josiah Shaffer, ver-dict for defendant.

I. A. Turner's assignees vs. Stackdale, Smith & Co., et al., verdict for plaintiff.

Same Flick vs. Benford & Co., verdict for plaintiff, for $122 71.

Henry Shank vs. A. L. Zimmerman, et al., verdict in favor of plaintiff against de-fendant A. L. Zimmerman and M. McClary, for $85.

Clarrissa A. Boyer vs. H. G. Baer, et al., verdict against defendant H. G. Baer, for $122 10.

Thos. Laudermilk vs. W. McClary, et al., verdict in favor of plaintiff for $603 against A. L. Zimmerman and Wm. McClary.

In the case of W. S. Harrah vs. Simon Sweitzer, et al., the plaintiff took a non suit.

The balance of the cases on the list were continued.

We notice in the *Herald's* list of Republican meetings to be held at various places in the county, the Salisbury is omitted. This is rather singular and requires an explanation. If Salisbury and Elk Lick are to be punished for doing their duty, by not allowing their votes to be used in such convictions at the polls heedless of the party lash it is well to let the fact be known. Perhaps the chairman of the County Committee has forgotten the two boroughs of these voting precincts, since he was last a candidate.

The omission of Salisbury from the places honored by the magnates who run the party in the county, is also a confirmatory of an impression of our people that we are to be punished for our past mistakes; and are only to be received into full fellowship after a season of probation. Alright; but we won't tribulate worth a copper. We beg leave to inform our friends (who do not appear to recollect us,) that as we furnished our quota of men for the last war, we, (and our boys,) have not been disfranchised we will—speaking or no speaking—vote our sentiments on Tuesday, Oc-tober 8th, and the record will be plain.

We are sorry that our brother of the *Independent* has become so wrothy and work-ed himself into such a state of excitement over so small an affair. The chairman of the County Committee is entirely free from blame; the mistake was made by one of the boys in our office. The list was writ-ten out in pencil and was not arranged in chronological order, but numbered. The meetings at Salisbury and Meyers' Mills occurring on the same day, were both numbered 3, and when the young gentle-man had one number 3 in type, he con-cluded, no doubt, that both were up, hence the mistake. We console ourselves that ours is not the only office in which mis-takes occur. In the above article clipped from the *Independent*, the editor says—"we will vote our sentiments on Tuesday, October 6th, and the record will be plain." According to our almanac, October 6th will come on Sunday, and the election comes on Tuesday the 8th.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Royal Insurance Company was held in Liverpool, England, on the 2d ult. The chairman of the company, C. Turner, Esq., M. P., presided on the occasion. The annual report showed that the receipts of fire premiums for the year had amounted £697,261 12s 1d, ($3,486,305), and the losses by fire, including Chicago losses, to £384,060 8s. 5d. ($1,920,300). After pro-viding for unexpired liabilities, etc., the net profit for the year amounted to £98,851 15s. 7d ($344,255). The business of the year showed an increase of £185,425 in fire premiums alone ($927,125). A very large proportion of this vast increase of business, in one year, has been produced in the United States, where the company is rapidly extending its business and grow-ing daily in popular favor. The fire re-serve fund of the Royal now amounts to £88,466 ($2,442,330). This places the company amongst the most secure and sol-vent fire companies of the world. The to-tal assets of the company are now £2,290,923 9s. 8d. ($11,454,615) to meet its life and fire liabilities. The chairman in his speech moving the adoption of the report, referred to the progress of the company in America in complimentary terms, and ex-pressed his belief that the people of the United States were patronizing that com-pany, and others from Great Britain, be-cause they had been found prompt in set-tling all claims arising from loss by fire—even in such extensive losses as those of Chicago. The entire position of that com-pany places it in the front rank of insur-ance organizations; and while the business of the year 1871 must be highly gratifying to the United States agents of the company, we have no doubt they will still further in-crease their business during the current year, and appear in even a still more fav-orable position in the next annual report.—*Insurance Times.*

JOHN HICKS, Agent,
Somerset, Penn'a.

BUTTER is being shipped to the eastern cities by the Adams Express agent at this place, at the rate of one hundred kegs or about sixty-five hundred pounds per week.

Jenner X Road Items.

We hear that quite a number of our citi-zens contemplate attending the Johnstown Fair next week.

Mr. Levi Whitesel, of Bakersville, has purchased the "Old Launtz Blacksmith Stand," at this place, and intends to move here and commence business about the 1st of April next.

Apple butter "bilings" and corn "husk-ings" are commencing to make their ap-pearance in our vicinity.

The new Jennertown Presbyterian Church is under roof and rapidly approach-ing completion; truly our neighboring town can soon be called the city of Churches.

E. F. Earl, of the firm of Kiernan & Earl, is now east purchasing their new stock of Fall and Winter goods.

Some of our farmers took advantage of the cool weather for the last few days, in shipping their butter. Those having re-ceived returns from their early shipments, report them as very satisfactory.

The new "Christ Ev. Lutheran Church" of Jennertown will be consecrated on Sab-bath, October 20th, 1872. Able ministers from abroad are expected to be present to assist in the dedicatory services.

In attempting to lay the timbers on the new Beam Church, on Monday, the 16th inst., an accident occurred that might have resulted more seriously. A temporary plat-form had been erected to place the timber on until they could be placed in position on the wall, when suddenly the platform gave way, precipitating its occupants to the ground, some fifteen or twenty feet below. Ben Enos, the contractor, had his foot badly bruised; a Mr. Jacob Shaulis had his leg broken below the knee, and three or four others were slightly injured. Un-der the circumstances it was consid-ered fortunate that no lives were lost. Since the accident occurred, the timbers have been placed in position and the work is progressing finely.

Fayette County Items.

The large oak that stood like a giant Sen-tinel at the grave of General Braddock has fallen; soon there will be nothing to mark the resting place of the ashes of that un-fortunate commander. About a mile dis-tant of the above named place, also sleeps the chivalous and dashing De La Jumin-ville, the French officer who led the van of the French army, and was slain in Wash-ington's first battle prior to the siege of Fort Necessity; all these are on the sum-mit of Laurel Hill.

Dunbar's Camp, a short distance from Braddock's grave, affords one of the most majestic landscape sceneries westward, that can be found in the state.

About five miles east of Laurel Hill, is the conical and beautiful Sugar Loaf moun-tain, rearing its head high above his fel-lows; the summit of this mountain offer-ed a grand and almost boundless view eastward across Somerset county, the vi-sion of the eye fading out in the hazy dis-tance of the blue Allegheny.

We have discovered another Republican who worships at the shrine of Greeley. The poor fellow has drank so much at the muddy pool of infidelity that he knows no higher power to swear by than Greeley, and supports him on religious principles.

VIAT.

COMMUNICATIONS.

CINCINNATI, O., September 11.

DEAR HERALD:—According to the prom-ise made in my last letter, I again write you. Of the journey from Columbus to Cincinnati I can say little. It is through a beautiful level country that is apparently one immense field of fine corn. The Lit-tle Miami Valley is certainly a fine farm-ing country, being level and well watered by the little river of the same name. The soil is very deep and immensely fertile; such fields of luxuriant clover can no where else be seen. The approach to Cincinnati by the Little Miami road is long and wea-risome, the whole river bank for miles out of the city being densely lined with houses, thereby compelling daylight trains to run slow for fear of killing the thousand and one little children that can be seen in every direction scampering over the track.

Porkopolis, when it is reached, is cer-tainly a most beautiful city. Its streets, with the exception of a few near the river, are wide and are lined from one end to the other with handsome buildings. The bu-siness houses are among the largest and most elegant of the country. One can tell at a glance that it is no slow old town, but that the amount of business done is tar-gily immense. The Ohio being navigable the whole year round at this point, is of al-most incalculable value. The wire suspen-sion bridge over the Ohio is said to be the largest and longest span in the United States. To a casual observer it looks to be suspended several hundred feet above the water. I could not ascertain the exact height, but it is certainly so far distant from the water that it presents an immense at-traction to those deluded ones who are seek-ing a place from which to hurl themselves to destruction. Some five or six have at-tempted it but only one has thus far suc-ceeded, and he lit flat on the water, split-ting his body open.

The little city of Covington, on the Ken-tucky side, which is joined to Cincinnati by the suspension bridge, is a handsome place in which little or no business is done. Most of its citizens do business in Cinci-nati, and simply live in Covington. New-port is joined to Covington by a beautiful little suspension bridge over the Licking river, the chief attraction being the large Government barracks. There are also many fine residences here belonging to people who do business across the river.

Fountain square is one of the chief at-tractions of the Queen City. An immense bronze fountain has here been erected by one of her munificent citizens, a Mr. Da-vis, who managed to accumulate a great deal of wealth, and in order to have his memory perpetuated left to the citizens this magnificent bronze fountain. It is fully thirty feet high, and is surmounted with an immense bronze female figure, with her arms extended and from out whose hands gently falls the rain. Underneath are four large life-sized bronze groups facing north, east, south and west, representing how nec-essary water is to our existence and how useful it is. Beneath these groups is an im-mense basin of water extending clear around the fountain, filled with most beau-tiful fish. There are also four beautiful bronze figures to which drinking cups are attached and out of which the water slow-ly trickles. During the warm weather the water is cooled with ice. The fountain was erected exclusive of the cost of the property, the masonry, plumbing, &c., at a cost of one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. The whole thing was manufactured in Germany.

Clifton is decidedly the most lovely and beautiful spot in America. It is some three or four miles from the city, covering a whole hill side, where most of the wealthy people live. There are a great many ele-gant mansions built in all styles of archi-tecture with towers, terraces, &c., but the grounds are an especial wonder; the chief beauty is the superb lawns, with their lux-urient velvety appearance. None of the grounds are fenced in, but all are surround-ed with hedges, while the lawns are dot-ted here and there with beautiful flowers and brilliant foliage plants. No one can say they have seen the beauties of Cincin-nati until they pay a visit to Clifton.

Spring Grove Cemetery is another won-derfully beautiful place, and is said by those who know, to have no equal in the United States. It is filled with a great number of monuments of Italian marble standing full twenty feet in the air, and then surmounted by a life size bronze or marble figure. A gentleman of the city has erected a beautiful little gray stone chapel complete in all its appointments at a cost of sixty thousand dollars, under which is a vault for the interment of his dead. One of the chief beauties of this cemetery is that it is not divided and fence-d off in little lots, but is all in one great lot, and all receives the same care and at-tention.

Across the Rhine as it is romantically called, in reality across the canal is where the German population live. It is German in its appearance and all its aspects. The finest and largest beer gardens in this coun-try, are to be found here, and are kept up in true German style. Some of them will seat five or six hundred persons. On Satur-day and Sunday nights they are filled with people. Whole families come together, fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers, and sit around the table drinking beer and hav-ing a sociable chat together, enjoying the society of their friends and the fine music that is always in attendance. And such beer, it is like ambre in appearance and when the glass is shaken, sparkles like champaign. Little or no drunkenness can be seen. The gardens are favorite resorts for lovers and their sweet-hearts to meet and make love on a sociable glass of beer.

Respectfully,
YARAM.

URSINA, PA., Sept. 19.

DEAR HERALD:—Behold a voice from the kitchen breaks the silence, and Miss Simplicity speaks. She is aware, she says, that the world moves on, but as she is mov-ing at a snail's gallop, her limited ideas are so meagre and far in the dark ages of the past, that we will not trouble ourselves to go back and meet her while she is urging her way to overtake the onward progress of human cultivation. We acknowledge that our "dandy brothers" do not make our railroads or delve into the earth for minerals, nor do we wish them to engage in any of the lucrative trades, not that it would "degrade" them, (we beg Miss Sim-plicity's pardon), but would thwart the further development of science and educa-tion, and, also, would be the occasion of bringing a host of Miss Simplicity's stock to a state of poverty and misery. Our na-tional greatness has been, and is still, aug-mented by the efforts of men of knowl-edge, who at the same time are the vota-ries of fashion and command the nation's wealth. It is to them to whom honor is given for the building of railroads and erecting of manufactories by the submit-ting of their wealth and talent to adorn our homes with that which is not only useful but perfectly magnificent in its grandeur; yet because Miss Simplicity's brothers as-sist in these works by the use of their la-bor, which are well recompensed out of the coffers of those on whom they depend for their daily subsistence, they blubber out the ejaculation, "all this have we done;" which reminds one of an incident of an aged couple who were living on the fron-tier of one of the western States, where they were, at times, unceremoniously vis-ited by the rude inhabitants of the forest. One day, while roasting a piece of lamb, Mr. Bruin, attracted by the smell of the tempting morsel, paid the old couple a vis-it, which affrighted the old man, who was, unfortunately, of a very mean stature and strength compared with his lovely spouse, who rushed up into the loft, and to further assure his safety, dragged the ladder after him, leaving his consort to fight or retreat as best she could. All the chances for re-treat being closed, she fought and slew the bear; after being assured of Mr. Bruin's death he ventured to descend to the field of battle, where, upon viewing the dead body, he turned to his noble wife and very encouragingly said: "Polly, ain't we brave."

So when these great improvements have been accomplished by the mind, labor and wealth of the fashionable, yet "these are our mighty works," says Miss Simplicity. From the application we drew of Miss Simplicity's arguments, we opined that she was desirous of bringing our noble estab-lishments of fashionable education into dis-repute and instituting the "fig leaf fash-ion." We would point her to the inhabi-tants of the Tuegi islands, who do not ex-hibit the workmanship in their apparel, as that of Mother Eve, but adopt more of the character of "innocency," from which state our first parents fell; but a few strands of papyrus ribbon constitute their apparel. Again, I would lead her to the caves of old England and show her their inmates twelve hundred years ago; naked, filthy, ignorant and uncivilized; they are our original Englishmen, who now move in the highest circles of society and display such wonderful powers of knowledge. These are facts, my dear sister, and would ad-monish you to let go the anchor of your false faith, as "you are barking up the wrong tree," if you will allow me to use the homely expression. Space will not al-low me to answer the charges of "eating magnesia," "drinking vinegar," wearing "dromedary humps," &c., as we desire, but will let a few comparisons suffice. We compare the "dromedary hump" to the forty pounds of woolen skirts and carpet rags suspended from the waist; compare the lovely chignon with our sister's porcu-pine shaped cranium; compare the eating of "magnesia" with Simplicity's disgust-ful habit of eating raw onions, sourkraut and spec; compare the fashionable "Sara-toga" and lively "Long Branch" with her suck gum parties and wild goose races.—Then, to cap the climax of her letter, she expects to see the day when the elective franchise will be granted to females; here-tofore she concealed her false modesty, but now she "lets the cat out of the poke" and appears in her true colors. Here her mock virtue is exposed to the world in this sin-gle desire of her heart. Who but the low-est, most rude, uncultivated and most de-spicable characters desire this suffrage.—Surely none else. The fashionable ladies who love modesty and esteem virtue do not desire such a franchise that would bring them in equality with the degraded classes, and finally to ruin all that is beau-tiful or to be admired in the noble princi-ples of woman. That degraded, ignorant and unprincipled class of women will al-ways be ready to sell their votes many times over to either or both parties, to the highest bidder; in short, they will sell their votes much more readily than the lowest class of men do. They will hold it in greater levity; yes, even trifle with it.—They will sell their vote any day for a yard of ribbon or some jewelry—unless they can get two yards or some more jewelry. They will vote over again every hour of the day if they can get such pay whereby they can purchase some of this fashionable apparel which Miss simplicity covets very heartily, but her meagre state and limited means will not allow her to possess, so that they can more completely foil the devil and thereby covering a sepulcher that is full of dead "mens' bones," and corrupt-ing the noble and pure of society. And again, this class of beings, in connection with masculine demagogues, will command the day; they will be there in scores, as tools of the men, enjoying the importance of the hour, the fun and the pay. Fifty women of that class will, at least, control two hundred votes. So you see cheap rib-bons, sham jewelry, and cheap votes will be exposed on that day of their emancipa-tion. Such would be the degradation of the daughters of mother Eve if the desires of Miss Simplicity would take effect. We would have to put away our womanly daughters and hug and fondle our manly daughters. This essential difference be-tween the two sexes is a striking fact, yet the advocates of female suffrage write as if they had no existence. We now leave this with you by making an application of Miss Simplicity's letter, that the whole tenor of it shows plainly her inclinations, which are to cope with the ladies of fash-ion to walk in the gayest circles of society, to be respected, but her education has been neglected by her superstitions and doting parents, who are not sensible of the ines-timable value and perfection of the fash-ionable lady of to-day. Hoping to hear fur-ther from Miss Simplicity, I bid you a fond adieu for the present.

Yours most displayingly,
MISS DISPLAY.

DALE CITY, Sept. 21.

MR. EDITOR.—The prospects for the machine shops of the P. W. & B. R. R. Co. being located at our place are favora-ble. Whilst Cumberland and Connells-ville are wrangling over the "bone" we hope to secure it. When rogues fall out honest men get their dues, at least we hope this old saw will apply itself favorably to us.

Omnibus, of the *Democrat*, feels very jubilant over the nomination of his dear friend, George, of this place, for the Sheriffalty. We too think that the Democ-ratic party for the once has acted consist-ently in the nomination. Mr. Weber is a true blue representative of the unwashed and unterrified Democracy, and should he be so fortunate as to be elected to the jail house, it would make it a glorious head-quarters for his Democratic friends. So mote it be. Omnibus feels much elated over the nomination of Hon. John Cessna for Congress, claiming that our postoffice imbroglio has made him exceedingly un-popular with the citizens of Dale City.—Omnibus does not take into consideration the influence that Meyers Mills will bring to bear in Hon. John's election. The Mills have a population of seventy-five men, women and children, about twenty voters, out of which number we can count on three Cessna votes sure and two doubtful. But pray, Mr. Omnibus man, will you tell us how the election of Mr. Frank B. Mey-ers would or could help to rectify our troubles. The business men of Dale City are certainly very sorely inconvenienced and annoyed by not having the name of the postoffice the same as that of the cor-poration. We have the printing and pub-lishing house of H. R. Holsinger here; his paper, the *Christian Family Compan-ion*, has a subscription list of between four and five thousand, the subscribers living in every State in the Union, thus necessi-tating a wide and extended correspond-ence and per consequence many mistakes. The business through the postoffice of this publishing house is at least ten times great-er than any other firm in the county; be-sides we have three patent medicine firms having their headquarters at Dale City.—These firms use at a moderate estimate half a million labels with the name of the firm and place of manufacturing, Dale City, on each label, besides do they advertise in some forty newspapers; our merchants and business men of Dale city all advertise; our banker has his checks and blanks all printed with Dale City at the head; we have had more than one hundred thousand envelopes printed in the last year with the name of the firm and Dale City; these have all been sent broad-cast over the land; besides, this is the choice of nine-tenths of all our citizens. We are a regularly or-ganized and chartered corporation accord-ing to all the acts made and provided; we have complied with every request of the Court, and are on the records of this Com-monwealth as Dale City, and on this line we will fight it out.

Whilst the citizens and business men of Dale City are making laudable exertions to build up a city that shall be a credit to Somerset county, a few citizens living out-side the corporation have thus far succeed-ed, by means best known to themselves, in preventing it. Thus we have been crip-pled and oppressed until forbearance ceases to be a virtue. We think we know where the shoe pinches, and we propose to apply the remedy. Six months ago we succeed-ed, by coaxing and otherwise, to have the Postoffice Department to send a special agent to investigate our postoffice troubles. We made him acquainted with our wants; that out of one hundred registered letters ninety-five were addressed to Dale City, and all other mail matter in the same propor-tion. Said agent agreed and promised us if we got two-thirds of the business men receiving mail matter at our office to say that they preferred to have the name of the postoffice Dale City, he would so report to the Civil Engineering, the Mathematical and Natural Sciences. The Classics and English is imparted by West Point graduates and other competent professors. Circulars may be obtained of

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