# THE EXAMINER.

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY, BY

NUTTALL & STEWART.

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Tri-Weekly 1 year,	- \$5 00
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Weekly, 1 year,	- 2 00
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Good, active, enterprising canvassers can make money by getting up clubs for the Examiner, as well as do much for the good of the people and country, by aiding to circulate much needed information, sound political principles, and well selected reading matter, calculated and intended to excite enterprize encourage industry, and give tone and a hod on the new hotel character to society. The field is open and a fair chance is given to all. Who will furnish us the first Club?

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chants, Physicians, Planters and others, to their extensive stock and superior inducements. 107 SYCAMORE ST., PETERSBURG. apr21-14 6m

THE CLARIFIED CIDER VINEGAR. A BINGHAM & CO.'S.

From the Galesburg (Ill.) Press, Oct. 9. A NOBLE HOD-CARRIER-ROMAN-

TIC ADVENTURES OF AN AUSTRIAN BARON.

On Thursday afternoon last Col Carr, the post master, received a heavy sealed document a his office postmarked "Vienna," and directed to "Herr Carl von Vechter, Galesburg, Knox county, State of Illlnois, United States of North America." Knowing that the massive letter must be of importance from its crested seals and general official appearance, he dispatched Mr. William Post, chief clerk of the office, in search of the Herr von Vechter. Mr. Post made diligent inquiries of several, but could not find any trace of the individual wanted until he met with Mr. John Loos, the wellknown saloon keeper on the east side of the square. Mr. Loos knew a Charley Vechter; he was working ing on the new hotel builking, and both walked over there, where they found Vechter about to ascend a ladder with a hod on his shoulder .-When Mr. Post handed him the letter, and he read, it the delight of the hodman knew no bounds. He threw his hodful of brick away, and embraced Mr. Loss, calling him his dearest triend. The letter contained a draft for \$7,-000 on the First National Bank of Chicago, and he insisted on paying Mr, Post \$500 for being the bearer of such joyful tidings as the document contained, which, of course, Mr. Post

This morning Herr von Vechter, arrayed in suit of fashionable clothing, and having passed through the hands of the barber, called at our office in company with Captain Heinrich an attache of the Free Press establishment. No one could recognize in the noble looking personage before us the ex-hod carrier. His manly and commanding appearance attracted general attention and remark, and the ease and sauvity of his manners were truly remarkable. He clearly and succintly related to us the eventful chain of incicidents in his career, which terminated in his carrying a hod in Galesburg. In the year 1857 Herr von Vech ter (being then 19 years old and of a noble family) entered the Austrian army as lieutenant, and through regular graduations, in 1860 rose to the rank of major. In the month of Sept. of that year he was insulted at a levee by the Colonel of his regiment. Proud and high-spirited, he resented the insult, and a challenge was passed between the two officers. They met (pistols at ten paces) and the Colonel fell.— With great difficulty Vechter eluded the au thorities, and yet at length escaped to England There he remained but a short time, and finding no suitable employment, he embarked for the U. S., and upon his arrival proceeded to Chicago He arrived here the day the intelligence of the fall of Fort Sumter flashed through the country, and his means being nearly exhausted, he enlisted in the Ninth Illinois, then being organized. The man who had worn the epualets of an Austrian efficer for more than three years carried a musket in the ranks of that batallion, and was severely wounded at the battle of Pittsburg Landing. When he was mustered out he obtained employment of various kinds, and endured many vicissitudes incident to the lot of a laboring man. He feared to write to his relatives, as the Austrian Government might learn his whereabouts and cause his apprehension under the extradition treaty, and so he suffered and toiled in silence, until finally he found himself in Galesburg carrying

The packet he received yesterday contained a full pardon under the sign manual of the Em peror. The Colonel had only been severely wounded, and freely acknowledged that he alone had been in fault, and the duel had been of his own seeking. By the death of his uncle, von. V. inherits a rich estate and the title of

# WHO IS SENATOR COOPER.

Many persons, not posted in regard to the antecedents and present status of the coming men of the times, desire to know something of the man who gets the inside track of A. J, for the United States Senatorship from Tennessee. On this subject we clip the following from the New York World of the 23d inst.

The successor to Senator Joseph S, Fowler on the 4th of March, 1871, will be Henry Cooper, at present a member of the State Senate of Tennessee. Mr. Cooper is a native of Maury County and is nearly 50 years old. He removed to Bedford County when a young man and for several years represented the district in which that county is situated, in the lower branch of Legisture. During the late war he was a strong, though not violent, Union man. and received from Governor Andrew Johnson the appointment of Judge in one of the State courts. During his term on the bench he sought several times to resign, but his resignation was not accepted; and Gov. Brownlow, in a mess. age to the Legislature, referred to him as one of the purest and most upright members of the State Judiciary; and, though opposed to him politically, earnestly protested against his retirement. In 1866, however, he accepted a chair in the faculty of Cumberland University, at Lebanon. He was choson to the State Senate as a Senter Conservative at the recent election, beating his Radical opponent by a large majority. Judge Cooper has been regarded in Tenuessee as one of the rising statesmen of the Southwest, and is very widely esteemed for his eminent abilities and spotless character. He is a personal friend of ex-president Johnson, and has voted for him for Senaator in every ballot. His brother, Edward Cooper, lately a member of Congress and now a State Senator was, for some time, Johnson's private secretary. The new Senator is a man of small stature, with a good personal appear-Would respectfully call the attention of Mer- ance and an extremely affible manner. It has been supposed that he was unambitions of the honor now thrust upon him, for he is modest | the trial was going on the said young lady and somewhat diffident, and has not permitted appeared before the Justice, but he refused his friends to canvass for him as a candidate. - to take her evidence whether she had been

man capable of defeating Andrew Johnson, and his election was probably as unexpected to him as it is to the country at large.

Mr. Cooper is one of the ablest lawyers in Teennessee. He was one of military Governor Johnson's appointees to the Judiciary, was commended for integrity as an officer by Gov. Brownlow in a message to the Legislature. He gave a decision in the Sherbrooke Ridley case, now pending in the United States Supreme Court, that our franchise is unconstitutional. On retiring from the bench he became Profess, or at the Lebanon Law School, and after resigning that position removed to Nashville.

# JACOBINISM—MODERN RADICALISM

Every page of the world's history abounds in bloody records of violence and crime, perpetrated not in behalf of the liberties of the human race, but for the undeserved elevation of ambitious aspirants, and the advancement of corrupt political factions. If we look to imperial Rome, the ancient mistress of the world, we find that civil commotions, ambitious rivalry, petty jealousies, and general corruption, produced the rivers of blood which deluged the land, called into being the characters of Nero and Caligula, subverted the government and destroyed the liberties of the people. If we turn to England-" whose resentful roses would not bloom together"-we discover in the bloody broils of York and Lancaster a striking and melancholy example of the folly and madness of party malignity. The horrid atrocities perpetrated in the name of liberty by Robespierre and his bloody coadjutors during the reign of terror inaugurated by the Jacobin party in France, may serve to warn the American people of the dangerous lengths to which deluded and infuriated men may be driven by the malign influence of faction, unrelieved by the checks of personal honor and patriot:sm; No more striking illustration of the horrors of political demagoguery combined with personal diabolism need be adduced in support of our posi-tion than the brief but bloody career of Richard the Third, who committed a thousand damning crimes and waded through the blood of myriads of slaughtered victims, to obtain the crown so ignominiously lost on Bosworth

In our own country, modern Radicalism has shown itself possessed of all the base, malignant and revolutionary elements which have goaded the tyrants and monsters of the old world to the perpetration of the blackest deeds of violence and oppression. Its 'principles" will produce Neros, Gloucesters, Robespierres, Butlers and Brownlows in any country; and if its atrocities have not equalled those with which other governments have been cursed, it is owing to the superior virtue and patriotism of the people, and not to any lack of fiendish malignity on the part of the

The injury which civil government has sustained in this country from the insane rule of corrupt and incompetent demagogues can be repaired only by a return to the principles which animated our fathers in the establishment of the Republic, and this can be accomplished only by hurling the Radical party from the high places they disgrace, and placing the reins of government in the hands of honest, competent and patriotic representatives of the people.—Lynchburg News.

#### NEW COUNTERFEITS ON NATIONAL BANKS.

The United States Counterfeit Detector gives the following list of new counterfeits that have appeared since the first of the pres-

Third National Bank of Chicago, Ill. 10s. raised from 1s. Well done. 20s raised from First National Bank of Springfield, Ill. 5s, imitation. Farmers National Bank of out for all farmers national banks, as the town and State can be easily changed and printed from the same counterfeit plate.

5s, Jewett City National Bank, Jewett City, Ct. In the imitation the date on the deck of the ship is 1292. It should be 1492. The date 1492, on the right end of the genuine bill, under the Indian princess, is left off of the imitation. The word "fed," under the engraver's name in imitation is "fer."

2s, Jewett City National Bank, Ct. The It says: coarsest part of the bill is on the left end .genuine have sixteen stars in two half circles. The imitation has twenty-three, and very indistinct.

10s, Farmers National Bank of Amsterdam, N. Y. The letter "A" in "Amsterdam," under the words National Bank of in letters, and the carved line under "united" runs into the shading of the "UNITED." The genuine does not.

lower and left borders.

Mutual National Bank of Troy. 10s. Im- a dozen lines. itation. Dangerous; the first letter U in mutual is out of proportion to all the other letters. The curved line under the word "UNI-'UNI."

Imitation. The shading of the words "Auburn City" in the counterfeit is all blurred newsboy by crack of dawn. and heavy; the genuine is clear and distinct. 50s. Imitation. Are reported in circula-

A Mr. Bowers of Harrisonville, Cass county, Mo., was arrested and charged with abducting and murdering a young lady, and tried before the Justice of the Peace. While He seems to have been taken up at the last killed or not, and committed Bowers to jail moment by the combined opposition of ex-Con- for murder, Bowers was discharged on a writ federates and extreme Radicals as the only of habeas corpus.

#### DRY GOODS.

A reasonable degree of activity has been the rule in the market for most descriptions of do- the Farmers' Club as follows : mestic fabrics during the week, a decline in prices have induced large sales in some cases. In unbleached shirts and sheetings there has been an unsettled feeling, and prices have been irregular, but a decline of half a cent to a cent Appleton A are held by agents at 164 cents; Amoskeag at 16 cents. In bleached shirtings and sheetings there have been some large sales of the leading makes, which are pretty well especially it its feeth have become flattened by tions in other descriptions of bleached goods have been on a moderate scale. New York Mills are held at 21 cents. Cotton drills sell moderately for heavey makes at steady grades. anton flannels are dull, and prices are firm.-Corset jeans are in fair demand at steady prices. Amoskeag sells at 14 cents and Luconia Is it thought that, owing to its glutinous nasell moderately well at the revised rates of last week; but there is very little doing in the in-

Prints have not been in such active demand result was beyond my most sanguine expectaas might reasonably have been anticipated at this season, even at the reduction of half a cent a yard which has been established. A further decline is looked for. Sprague's fancies are held by agents at 13 cents, for dark fall starles 14 cents. The demand for ginghams is exceptionally active, and prices are firmly maintained for favorite styles. Muslin de laines continue in good demand, and prices have not or decrepid animal is incapable of doing-perbeen subject to the fluctutiations which have feet mastication." characterized other descriptions of goods.

Woollen shawls sell freely. Prices are well maintained. The market for domestic woollens has been well sustained through the season, and prices remain steady, in marked contrast dows. Nothing we think, is more melancholy, to the fluctuations of cotton fabrics. Blankets and flannels are without any quotable change. Brussels and ingrain carpetings of the best makers are in fair demand. Prices are steady Foreign goods are in demand and importers appear quite willing to dispose of their stock at ruling prices .- N. Y. Independent.

# THE NEW SENATORS IN VIRGINIA.

by profession. In politics, when party lines Whig, although residing in the very midst of what was then known as the "tenth legion" of Virginia democracy. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1861, but voted against and refused to sign the ordinance of secession. Throughout the war he continued a persistent advocate of the Union, and was selected by Gov. Pierpoint as his secretary upon the removal of the seat of government from tation of Gov. Pierpoint by order of Gen. Schofield, Mr. Lewis returned home in Rockingham, where he resumed the practice of his profession. The convention which nominated Gov. Walker, placed the name of Col. Lewis upon the ticket as a candidate for Lieut. Governor, and at the election in July the latter officer ran two thousand ahead of his ticket .-Col. Lewis is about fifty years of age, of slender build, but six feet in height, and of a very sedate and effective turn.

Judge John W. Johnson, who has been selected as the colleague of Col. Lewis, is a native of Washington county, Va., a lawyer by profession, and a nephew of General Joseph E. Johnson, who figured prominently in the Southern army during the recent war. A few months since he was appointed Judge of the Circuit Court of Washington county, and this, Reading, Pa., reported in circulation. Look so far as our information goes, is the first and only position of public trust he has ever filled.

# "NOTHING IN THE PAPER."

The Richmond Examiner has a spicy chapter on the subject of newspers, elicited by the stereotyped remark of indifferent readers after scaning the "minature world" of a daily issue of news, that "there's nothing in the paper."

And men are always grumbling about their The female with the stars over her head. The papers, and insinuating how much better theg could do it. They talk as flippantly about "fine articles" on every imaginable subject as if they could effect such a change. Let some of these overrunning philosophers try it for one hundred and fifty days in succession.

And then they think it is nothing to "sethe above imitation, is smaller than the other | lect" for a newspaper-you have merely to run the scissors through a half dozen exchanges, and you have got matter enough. Now this 20s, Fourth National Bank, New York partment to fill on a newspaper. Very few now have in their possession a natural mon-In the battle of Lexington, on the left men have the slightest idea how to do the end of the bill, the man lying on the ground, work. It requires a thorough newspaper man double thorax and abdomen, three legs, two his right foot in the genuine does not touch | -who knows the public appetite well-who separate and distinct vertibral columns, two the lower border. The imitation touches both knows what is going on in the world-and who hearts, two pair of lungs and two genitals. The knows how to r write and pack a column into

Men who skim a newspaper and toss it aside little reflect how much brains and toil have tion has three legs, while the former has but been expended in serving up that meal. Busy TED" in imitation extends into the shading of heads and busy hands have been toiling all humbuz about the matter, and that he saw this day to gather and prepare those viands, and curiosity himself, which was the illegitimate Auburn City National Bank, N Y. 10s, some vast builing has been lit from cellar to garret all night to get that paper ready for the dead-Knozville Whig. "Nothing in the paper !" Nothing in your

head! that's what's the matter.

DISCOVE Y OF HUMAN SKELETONS IN COL-ORADO. - Omaha, October 20. - A party of same musician. It will be a "matinee" in mountaineers discovered some days ago in New York and an evening concert in San Southwest Colorado, in the opal fork of the Francisco. Rio Grande and the Saquachie, the bones of six men forty-six horses, which are supposed to be the remains of a party from General Fremont's exploring expedition of whom noththing has been heard since they started out twenty years ago.

## GRINDING HAY FOR HORSES.

Mr. J. S. Kirk of Pittsburg, Pa., writes to

" For some time past I have been making observation and experiments in animal food, and obtaining what I believe to be an improvement and I take the liberty of communicating a yard has been established. Indian Head and to your Club the results. Grass being the natural food for live stock, is easily extracted .-With hay, however, the case is different, for when fed in sufficient quantities the animal, cleaned out from first hands; but the transac- age, attempts to satisfy itself by selecting the leaves and tender branches. To obviate this difficulty, and prevent waste, cutting hay in short lengths has to an extent become general, and is no doubt, a step in the right direction. My belief is that we should go still further, and grind the hay as we now grind oats and corn. at 15. Rolled jaconets, cambries and silesias ture, hay could not be reduced to a state of meal, or, if so reduced, the expense attending would not justify. To test this I constructed a cutter and crusher on new principles, and the tions. Ten tons a day can be ground with one machine, at a cost not to exceed one dollar per ton. Ground in this manner, hay is not unlike ground oats, same in color, its weight being from thirty two to thirty six pounds per bushel. Mixed with chopped feed, such as corn or oats. it makes an excellent food. Thus we effect by mechanical means what the hard-working

Pictures .- A room with pictures in it, and a room without pictures, differ nearly as much as a room with windows and a room without winparticularly to a person who has to pass much time in his room, than blank walls and nothing on them; for pictures are loop-boles of escape to the soul, leading it to other scenes and other spheres. It is such an inexpressible relief to a person engaged in writing, or even reading, on looking up not to have his line of vision choped square off by an odious white wall, but to find his soul escaping, as it were through, the frame of equisite picture, to other beautiful, and, perhaps, Idyllic scenes, where the fancy The Legislature of Virginia yesterday elect- for a moment may revel, refreshed and delighted two Senators to represent the State in the ed. Is it winter in your world?-perhaps it is United States Senate. The choice fell upon summer in the picture. What charming mo-John F. Lewis. Eq., of Rockingham county, mentary change and contrast! And thus pioand Judge John W. Johnston, of Washington tures are consolers of loneliness; they are a swift county. Mr. Lewis is a native of Lewiston, a flattery to the soul; they are a relief to the jasmal! town in Rockingham county, and lawyer | ded mind; they are windows to the imprisoned thought; they are books, they are histories serwere strictly drawn, he was an uncompromising mons-which we can read without the trouble of turning over the leaves.

How to KEEP RATS FROM DESTROYING HARNESS.—Almost every person who uses a harness has been more or less annoved by having them injured by rats. We give a few hints as to how this may be avoided, though everybody knows, or affects to know, what Alexandria to Richmond. Upon the decapi- is best. The receipts here given are collected from different sources.

Take a teaspoonful of Cayenne pepper mix it thoroughly with a quart of oil, and rub the harness with the mixture. This, it is claimed, will not only keep rats and mice from gnawing the harness, but it will also prevent horses and colts from chewing the

Take two quarts of green leeks, pour over them one gallon of oil, and let it stand a few days before using; the longer it stands the A little benzine rubbed over the harness

after it had been oiled is said to be a sure preventive, but is not recommended by many on account of the idea that it injures the lea-

TREE PLANTING.—In planting trees this fall, all should remember that it is requisite to set the tree only just so deep as to enable it to stand, for we can earth up to protect it from heaving by the winter's frosts; and as soon as spring opens and the ground is levelled down, the roots will start and seek their appropriate depth. If we dig a deep hole, especially in hard clay soil, and fill it with a good loam and set out trees therein, we must invite the water there as into a cistern; and second, we cause a vigorous growth of roots, until they reach the undisturbed clay when a check is at once perceptible and often an orchard stands from five to seven years without apparently making any progress. Remember, then, and plant your trees just so deep as to cover their roots, but no more; then earth up for winter protection against frost for the first year, and dress down again to a level in spring.

A CHILD WITH TWO HEADS AND FOUR is the most important and the most difficult de- ARMS .- Drs. Divine and Overton, of Tazwell, strosity-a child with two heads, four arms, gender is femme. They are united nearly face to face, and precisely resemble Rita Christina, with the exception that the unnatural productwo. Our informant assures us there is no offsprings of a girl living in Tazwell. It is now

> We believe that the day (or night) is not far distant when concerts will be given simultaneously in every State in this Union, at which electrical pianos will be played by the

"You have not one drop of the great Napoleon's bloed in your veins," said the cholerio Uncle Jerome one day to the present emperor. "Well," replied his nephew, "I have his whole family on my sholders at any rate."