

SHAKE-DOWN ROAST

By The Star of Cabin John Bridge and the Junction.

WHAT THE MANAGERMENTS SAY

Refuse to Advertise in the Pious Organ Which Can Not See Gambling, Prostitution, and Drunkenness Nearer Home—The Globe Visits and Interviews the Managements—The Places Legitimate Enterprises.

Detectives and policemen have been time immemorial given credit by the cynical element of the general public with perfection in the art of "shaking down." But there never was a police officer or detective as expert in this business as a first-class family newspaper, with a reputation for holiness and conservatism. The truly good newspaper, which wouldn't violate the Sabbath by publishing a Sunday edition, has, as a rule, reduced the business of "shaking down" to polite blackmailing of an extraordinary order.

It never occurred to the Star that the legislature and authorities of Maryland are fully capable of regulating the matters it complained of, and that it had only the same justification on general principles to condemn the sale of beer in Cincinnati that it had in the case of the Star.

A commissioner was sent out by The Globe to investigate the places described by The Star and advertised by that sheet last year in big fifty-dollar displays. Our representative, however, was a few hours in a game of draw poker in a hotel within a block of The Star, a game so public that he was invited into it by a waiter.

The managements of the places criticized expressed their indignation in no uncertain tones, and pointed to their ever-increasing patronage of the best people of Washington as ample retribution for the Star's "shakedown."

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WANTS A FATHER

Does the Forthcoming Baby of a Virgin Nurse

UNDER CLERK CHARLES LYMAN

Not in Gage's Department, but in the Homeopathic Hospital, of which Mr. Lyman is an Interested Director—He Presides Over a Reorganization and a Physician is Fired. Law Proceedings Instituted.

The enclosed came from the Post Saturday, July 13. This is the hospital that your friend, Charles Lyman, presides over. I think he is treasurer. He lives near the hospital, and I think he has made himself a laughing stock to every one in the neighborhood by his pompous and arrogant manners.

The above was received with much regret by The Globe, as the enclosure referred to narrated the downfall of a virgin nurse, despite the watchful care over attendants, nurses and patients. The hospital is the well-known homeopathic one, and the scandals which have recently developed necessitated its reorganization.

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SHARP CRITICISM

Of Lieutenant Burns by Citizen Cunningham.

LETTING COUNTERFEITERS LOOSE

A Detailed Statement which Calls for an Investigation by the Police Authorities and Incidentally the United States Secret Service Officials—Plain and Unvarnished Tale.

I am not a detective, and know but very little about police regulations, but it seems to me that Lieutenant Burns, of the Second Precinct, refused to do sworn duty by turning loose three men who, it seems, are trying to pass counterfeit money in this city.

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CAPITOL FOOTERS.

The Condition of Affairs Due Entirely to

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

The Brokers on the Outside who "Divy" with Officials for Appointments—Congressmen and Senators Shut Out and Forced to Make Places in the Capitol for Placorous Constituents—Colored Brother in the Swim.

The revamping by the daily press the past week of the expose made last winter of capitol employees, clerks, etc., drawing salaries for work they never performed, farming out the same, and patching salaries so as to provide for men not carried on the rolls, had for its inspiration the report of Messrs. William Dudley Foulke, Richard Henry Dana, William A. Alken, Charles F. Smith and George M. Hays to the National Civil Service Reform League of Representative Wood's committee, which thoroughly aired this subject about the last days of Congress.

This National Civil Service League can never find anything itself. It is blind to the violations of the civil service law, practised by every head of a Department and Appointment Clerk in the service of the Government. Every official, Congressman and Senator knows that the civil service law is not worth the paper on which it is printed.

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General Harries, Stand Up and Take it Cool.

AN EX-SPANISH WAR SOLDIER

Unbosoms Himself About the Campaign of the District Boys in Cuba—"Holy Joe," Dr. Pyles, and About Everybody Else Gets a Whack Over the Knuckles, and More "a-Comin'."

Noticing that your paper is for the right and defends the soldier, I wish to say that I was a soldier in the District of Columbia Volunteers, and many things happened in our short campaign which went unnoticed by our colonel, which would not shame any upright man. I feel that space in your valuable paper is limited, and I can not write in detail all I would wish to, Harries, when he rode that mule from La Guasimas to the trenches near Santiago looked as much of an ass as any ass I ever saw, but he made sure to carry along his rubber blanket, and it was big enough to shelter half a dozen men while the poor devils behind him had to take pot luck and dodge the rain-drops.

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MINISTER BOWEN

Divorced for Cruelty and Desertion. His Status Abroad.

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