

The Lexington Gazette

VOL. 108, NO. 43

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1912

\$1.00 PER YEAR

LAND CONVEYANCES AND BUILDING SALES

Real Estate and Property Transfers Recorded

The following deeds of bargain and sale were entered of record in the Clerk's Office of Rockbridge county for two weeks ending Oct. 21, 1912:

W. S. Hopkins, etc., to Frank L. Young, lot on White street, Lexington, \$600.

W. R. Fristoe to Charles A. Martin, 3.62 acres adj. G. A. Jones, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Lexington, \$322.60.

John F. Kirkpatrick to Daisy E. Montgomery, tract near Murat, adj. Stuart M. Alexander, \$600.

S. M. Anderson to Wm. Graham Montgomery, 199.156 acres six miles southwest of Lexington, Buffalo district, adj. J. F. Kirkpatrick, \$4,500.

Stonewall J. Scott to S. A. Camper, 29 acres near White's Gap, adj. Geo. T. Decker's heirs, \$200.

Francis T. Anderson's ex'or to Sallie A. Cox, 9.11 acres on Back Run, Natural Bridge district, adj. J. A. Austin, \$91.10.

M. E. Davidson to C. W. Williford, 46 1/2 acres on Big Calf Pasture River, adj. J. S. Hall, \$100.

Wm. M. Showalter to O. P. Showalter, 134 acres, 1 road, 17 poles, part of the Tutwiler farm, Lexington district.

Nannie J. Huffman to E. G. Huffman, two parcels of land in Buffalo district, 60.20 acres on Collier's Creek and 55 acres on North Mountain, respectively, \$194.25.

R. E. R. Nelson, spec'l commr., to Rockbridge Building & Loan Association, Inc., house and lot on corner Main and Nelson streets, Lexington, \$8,000.

Jennie Mack to Samuel Lilly, lot in New Town, Lexington district, \$50.

Maude Hostetter to R. W. Hotinger, 16 acres on Collier's Creek, Buffalo district, \$160.

Belle G. A. Bruce to Bank of Rockbridge, house and lot on Northeast corner Main and Nelson streets, Lexington, \$12,000.

Rockbridge Building & Loan Association, Inc., vested remainder interest in house and lot on northeast corner of Main and Nelson streets, Lexington, to Bank of Rockbridge.

M. D. Fulwider to J. E. McCormick, 8 acres on North River, adj. G. W. Agnor's heirs, Natural Bridge district, \$700.

Frank Reed to O. B. Whitmore, exchange deeds for strip of land along Buffalo road, near Lexington.

Elizabeth Gertrude Clemmer to Philip R. Clemmer, 90 acres adj. J. Henry Leech on Buffalo, also 7.87 acres of woodland, \$1,600.

A. T. Shields, clerk, to G. W. Jones, lot in Glasgow.

Miles Poindexter, etc., to George F. Poindexter, 20 acres adj. F. T. Anderson's heirs in Arnold's Valley, \$250.

Henry C. Hughes to W. O. Knick, 130 acres and 36 poles on Kerr's Creek, near House Mountain, \$625.

G. D. Letcher, commr., to J. H. Davidson, etc., two tracts of 103 and 72 acres, respectively, along Valley Railroad, Lexington district, \$7,010.

Henry C. Hughes to H. V. Knick, 130 and 36 sq. poles north side of Big House Mountain, adj. F. K. Carter, \$625.

Florence B. Alvis to S. M. Alvis, 13 lots near Goshen, on Goshen Land and Improvement Co.'s land.

J. M. Quisenberry to Rebecca J. Chittum, house and lot on Main street, Lexington, adj. L. A. Varner.

To Get Returns in Church

Rev. George Macadam, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Joliet, Ill., proposes to give those who wish to take advantage of his plan the returns of the election the night of November 5. Surrounded by influences vastly different and more elevating than those found in the saloon, he will have a leased wire run into his church and get the returns direct from Chicago. The pastor has also prepared a menu for the occasion which include "Republican Patties," "Democratic Sandwiches," "Ball Moose Soup" and "Prohibition Coffee."

Subscribe for The Gazette, \$1.00.

A NEW SET OF BEATITUDES

Prepared by Massachusetts Pastor For His People

Worcester, Mass.: The Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern, pastor of the Park Congregational church, has prepared a set of Biblical beautitudes brought up to date. Mr. Crathern's version of the beatitudes to fit present conditions follows:

"Blessed are the early comers to the sanctuary, for they shall sit in the seats of the saints.

"Blessed are the men who accompany their wives to church, for they shall save them from the suspicion of being widows.

"Blessed are the worshippers who covet not the hindmost seats, but go forward to hear the word of the Lord. Verily they shall have their reward.

"Blessed is the man who withholdeth not his hand from the weekly offerings, but giveth liberally as unto the Lord. Surely he shall have enough and to spare.

"Blessed are the singers in the sanctuary who can sing and will sing, for they shall never be sent to Sing Sing.

"Blessed are the people who are not forgetful to entertain strangers, for they shall entertain angels unawares.

"Blessed are the strangers who desire a church home. Verily, their desire shall be granted, for it is written, 'Ask and ye shall receive. Seek and ye shall find. Knock, and it shall be opened unto you.'

"Blessed is the man whose speech is brief and interesting in the prayer meeting, for he shall be called upon to speak again.

"Blessed is he who walketh not in the counsel of the gossip nor standeth in the way of the busybody, nor sitteth in the seat of the fault finder, but whose delight is in the peace and prosperity of the church. His name shall be a continual praise in the sanctuary and his friends shall be called legion.

"Blessed are the church members who give the Lord and the minister as little trouble as possible, who are loyal to the church, regular in their attendance, generous in their gifts, gracious in their sympathies and honorable in their ways. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward on earth and in heaven."

Penalty to Take Another's Mail

It may not be generally known that there is a severe penalty for box-holders in the postoffice to take from the office mail other than their own, notwithstanding the mail has been put in their boxes through the mistake of the postal clerks. Following is the law on the subject:

"The authorities at Washington have fixed a penalty of two hundred (\$200.00) dollars on any persons taking mail out of the postoffice, other than their own. Postmasters are liable to make mistakes and get the mail in the wrong boxes, and the law says that the people must examine their mail before leaving the office and if they have mail other than their own it must be returned at once, that it is the fault of the postmaster makes no difference. The law includes newspapers as well as first-class mail."

Automobile Campaigning

State Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson is thinking of inaugurating what is to be known as an "automobile campaign," as suggested by Democratic national headquarters.

According to arrangements automobiles are to be loaned for the use of the party by prominent Democratic citizens, each car to carry local speakers into rural sections and small towns where the orators will deliver ten minute addresses to the citizens.

The Democratic spellbinders are to address cross-roads meetings, speak in grain elevators, tobacco factories, canneries and other out of the way places, where, under normal conditions, the gospel of Democracy is seldom heard.

A mutiny broke at the Wyoming State prison at Rawlins and thirty prisoners escaped. This was the prison where a negro was lynched by convicts after he had been placed behind the bars for criminal assault on an aged white woman.

VIRGINIA DEFEATED BY V. M. I. CADETS

Soldiers Outclassed Opponents At Every Stage

FINAL SCORE WAS 19 TO 0

The First State Victory in Years Over Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., October 19—Virginia was handed a drubbing by a State team, and it was not administered by either Washington and Lee or Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The strong eleven from the Virginia Military Institute, the "West Point of the South," turned the trick to the tune of 19 to 0. Three touchdowns were scored in as many periods, and one of them was converted into a goal by Moore, the plucky cadet captain and full back.

It was a bitter pill for Virginia's followers, as it was the first defeat an Orange and Blue team has sustained in years at the hands of a team in the State. The biggest football crowd that has ever gathered in the new stadium witnessed the rout and enjoyed the stunts pulled off by the law, medical and academic fraternities.

The bare truth of today's contest can be summed up in a few words.

The Virginia Military Institute eleven was stronger in every material department of the game. It had more brilliant runners and line smashers, a more alert and aggressive line, closer interference and a better variety of plays.

Virginia had an unusually heavy line, but the backs were totally lacking in power and there was an almost entire absence of effective interference. Wood gave a poor exhibition of passing the ball, greatly handicapping the backs in starting. Flashing all over the field, directing the team with judgment and effectiveness and distributing well placed punts, was Moore, the cadet captain and full back. His runs were spectacular, often escaping the Orange and Blue tacklers after they had him in their clutches. He was the one man that Virginia did not know whether he was going into the line, around the end or shoot the ball for a forward pass. When not carrying the ball he was rendering yeoman service by interference. He was ably assisted by Bain and Leech, while Quarterback Kingman made a fine impression. The whole V. M. I. line showed up splendidly.

The V. M. I. line-up was as follows.

Lowery, left end; Youell, left tackle; Gutierrez, left guard; Patterson, centre; Cammer, right guard; Clarkson, right tackle; Richards, right end; Kingman, quarter back; Carr, left half back; Leech, right half back; Moore (capt.), full back.

Substitutes: Jones for Cammer, Sommers for Clarkson, Burress for Carr.

Touchdowns—Leech, Moore, Richards. Goal from touchdown—Moore. Referee, Jackson. Umpire, Barry. Georgetown. Linesman, Witt, V. M. I. Time of period, 15 minutes.

Enlarges Civil Service List

President Taft has signed an executive order putting 35,000 fourth class postmasters in the classified service.

Execution of this order will put every fourth class postmaster in the United States under the Civil Service, 25,000 having previously been placed in the classified list by the President.

While postmasters in the designated class will be taken care of under the order, unless proved unfit, yet vacancies in the future will be filled by the Civil Service Commission upon reports of postoffice inspectors in the case of offices paying less than \$500 a year.

For offices paying more than \$500 a year one of the three applicants of the highest standing will be chosen.

Twenty-nine States have made or are making laws for the official supervision of weights and measures.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD RICHMOND LAST WEEK

Centennial of Union Theological Seminary

DISTINGUISHED MEN GATHER

Presbytery Formed from Lexington and Winchester

The one hundred and twenty-fifth session of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia convened in the First Presbyterian church, Richmond, last Wednesday night and closed Friday. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. H. E. Kirk, D. D., of the Franklin Street church, Baltimore, the retiring moderator. At the close of the sermon the Synod was called to order and Rev. E. T. Welford, D. D., of the First church, Newport News, was elected moderator.

In connection with this unusually large meeting of the Synod the one hundredth anniversary of the Union Theological Seminary was celebrated. The exercises opened Sunday morning by an address on the first fifty years of the Seminary, from 1812 to 1862, by Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., LL. D., president of the Seminary. In a masterly manner Dr. Moore traced the history of the institution from its beginning at Hampden-Sidney College in 1812, with Dr. Moses D. Hoge, president of the college, as professor of theology and with four students, to the year 1862, when the majority of the professors and students fighting were in the Civil War. At that time the number of students again fell to four and these were prisoners on parole.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening Rev. W. L. Lingle, D. D., professor of Hebrew language in the Seminary, traced the history from the year 1862 to the present. Dr. Lingle showed how the Seminary grew from four students in 1862 and an endowment of \$96,000 to one hundred and seven students and over \$500,000 endowment at the present day, telling also of the campaign that enabled the institution to be moved from Hampden-Sidney to its present beautiful site in Ginter Park, Richmond.

The main centennial exercises were held on the Seminary campus when the Synod of North Carolina came from Goldsboro and joined hands with the Virginians in celebrating the centenary of the alma mater of a large majority of the preachers from both Synods.

A very important action by the Synod was the formation of a new Presbytery, in West Virginia, to be known as Tygart's Valley Presbytery, composed of the extreme western ends of Lexington and Winchester Presbyteries, west of the Alleghany Mountains. The new Presbytery will embrace about twelve counties, with Elkins, W. Va., as its nominal capital. Other towns embraced in the new Presbytery will be Beverly, Huttonsville, Thomas and Parsons. Both the Winchester and Lexington divisions are strong and rather unwieldy, but the main reason for the new subdivision is the inaccessibility of the territory hitherto attached to Lexington and Winchester. The fact, stated on the floor of the Synod, that one member had to travel more than 800 miles to attend a meeting of his Presbytery seemed to convince the Synod that the new Presbytery was a necessity and the overture went through without a dissenting voice.

The convention will open November 12. One thousand Daughters from the South will be there. One of the objects in holding the convention there is to lay the cornerstone of a monument to the Confederate dead in Arlington cemetery.

The convention will hold its opening session in Continental Hall. Business sessions will be held at the New Willard hotel.

A monument to the memory of Union soldiers was unveiled in the National Cemetery at Culpeper Thursday in the presence of a large crowd. Governor Mann of Virginia, and Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, were among the speakers. Of the 1,397 dead 109 are Pennsylvanians.

U. D. C. to Meet in Washington

For the first time in the history of their organization the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their annual convention in Washington and will be extended the welcome of the city by President Taft, a son of a Union soldier.

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TO THE DEAD AT GETTYSBURG

Virginia's Memorial Now Finished Is Fine Tribute

F. W. Sievers, the sculptor, who was commissioned by the State of Virginia to design the figures which are to form part of the monument by the State to her dead at Gettysburg, and which is to be unveiled next July, the fiftieth anniversary of the battle, has completed the model. The monument is to be surmounted with a large figure of Gen. Robert E. Lee, seated on Traveller, his old favorite horse.

At the base of the monument will be a group, the work of Artist Sievers, which depicts the followers of the lost cause in the closing days of the struggle. In the center is seated a young cavalry officer, carrying the flag of the State, on which is a seal of the Old Dominion. Strewn on the ground are the remnants of cannon and the broken wheels. To the left are to be seen an infantryman on the march, another infantryman engaged in biting off a cartridge for his rifle, while an artilleryman is shown in action at close range, firing with a heavy revolver. To the right is seen an infantryman clobbering his rifle and repelling an attack, with a second double-quickening to the front, while on the extreme right stands a young bugler sounding a charge.

Critics who have been permitted to visit the studio of Mr. Sievers assert that it is a remarkable piece of work and that it is one which will attract attention and place him in the ranks of the foremost sculptors of the world. Mr. Sievers is a native of Richmond.

Virginia has made arrangements to have the survivors of Pickett's division participate in the anniversary next year, providing the money to pay the way of those who cannot afford to make the trip. The Pickett men will be the guests of the Philadelphia Brigade Association at the ceremonies.

State's Exhibit Awarded Prize in Washington

Health Commissioner Williams has just received notice that the exhibit sent by the Board of Health to the recent International Congress of Hygiene and Demography received the approval of the distinguished judges and was awarded a certificate of merit.

State health officers are much pleased at this announcement, as the Virginia exhibit was of a character not calculated to attract attention in the vast array of exhibits in Washington. Where other States and cities portrayed graphically and at great expense the various aspects of their work, the State Board of Health sent only a small exhibit of the literature it uses in preaching the gospel of good health in Virginia. Its "rural sanitation" literature, the matter used in acquainting the people with the new vital statistics law and the various publications on communicable diseases constituted the State's display. But the Board of Health feels greatly complimented at the attention and distinction given its exhibit by the committee on awards, composed as that committee was of the leading sanitarians of the country.

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WHAT SOUTHERN MEN HAVE DONE FOR LIBERTY

A Record of Words and Deeds That Thrilled the World

A Southern man, Patrick Henry, before the old House of Burgesses, in Virginia, thrilled mankind with the undying words, "Give me liberty or give me death."

A Southern man, Thomas Jefferson, penned the Declaration of Independence, the world's model charter of liberty.

A Southern man, George Washington, against the most adverse fortunes, led the patriot armies of our forefathers to final victory.

A Southern man again, Thomas Jefferson, by the Louisiana Purchase, added to our country all that territory comprising the States of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

A Southern man, Andrew Jackson, commanded the fathers and grandfathers of the veterans of Lee and Forest, Wheeler and Johnston at New Orleans, inflicted the bloodiest defeat upon a proud and disciplined British army ever sustained where such army was not totally destroyed.

A Southern man, James Monroe, uttered those momentous words, which gave to the powers of Europe conclusive warning that any future attempts to establish their colonies upon any foot of that hemisphere discovered by Columbus would not be tolerated by the American people.

A Southern man, John Forsyth, of Georgia, added to our territory the Riviera of the New World, the "Land of Flowers," the vast empire of Florida.

A Southern man, Sam Houston, at San Jacinto, won from Santa Anna the empire of Texas.

A Southern man, Winfield Scott, of Virginia, planted the stars and stripes above the halls of the Montezumas. A Southern man, Zachary Taylor of Louisiana, led the gallant volunteers of our country from Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma via Monterrey to Buena Vista, and there on the bloody slopes of that famous field the Mississippi Rifles, with unflinching valor and deadly aim for hours rolled back and swept away the charging columns of Mexico. In command of the American regiment, stood their colonel, a Southern man.

His name, Jefferson Davis. As the result of these victories, under the presidency of a Southern man, James K. Polk, through the treaty of Gaudelupe Hidalgo, to our country was annexed the territory comprising the vast States of California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona.

It will thus be seen, except in the acquisition of Alaska and Hawaii, which are to be accredited to Northern diplomacy, and of the insular possessions, in which the participation of Confederate veterans and their sons were surpassed by none—every foot of that vast empire, much more than half of our territory which has been acquired since the peace with Great Britain, is directly ascribable to the statesmanship, the constancy, the foresight, or the daring of Southern men.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

Sunday Eggs to Pay Church Debt

The women in the congregation of the Methodist church at Ellendale, Del., have agreed to contribute every egg laid on Sunday on their farms toward the church debt.

It is astonishing the amount of money that has been raised in this manner. The Ellendale church was heavily in debt until recently, when this plan was adopted.

As soon as the present debt is paid off they intend to continue to raise money by this novel method for the purpose of making the needed improvements to the church and parsonage.

Richmond News Leader: Rockbridge county Democrats contributed \$1,400 to the Wilson-Marshall campaign fund. Their loyalty to the party and liberality are being held up as constituting an example by the papers all over the country.