

Staunton Spectator.

Tuesday, June 3, 1873.

FAIR.—The ladies of the Presbyterian church will open their fair in the lecture room of the church on to-night, (Tuesday) and continue for three nights. Open on Wednesday and Thursday, all hours, for fresh.

WOOD.—We have room for several loads of seasoned cord wood at our mill, and will pleasure send us a few loads at once.

NEW.—The floral decoration of the graves of the Confederate dead must of necessity be omitted this year, as the condition of the Soldiers Cemetery, which is now undergoing improvement, will not admit of it.

C. R. Mason is to take 90 feet of Garber's Hill for C. O. and V. E. R.'s, to make room for 8 new tracks.

We have authority for stating that the Rev. John Hart, Principal of the Baptist Female Institute of this city, will be a candidate for the Chair of Natural Philosophy in the University of Virginia.

DELICIOUS.—Dr. N. Wayt & Bro. have opened their fine Soda Fountain, and with their usual urbanity are prepared to dispense the cooling beverage which exhilarates, but does not intoxicate. Give them a call.

This is a good season for babies, about 30 or 40 taking an airing along the pavements, in carriages, every evening—a sight that causes the mothers' hearts to beat with joy, and largely increases the dealers' bank accounts.

Billy Whooley says if you don't want to think the Modocs are after you, get your "drinks" from him—there's no "old Indian" in his liquids, but a mild, peaceable and orderly exhilaration, like his usual manner. See advertisement to-day.

We are requested by Messrs. Bell & Co. to say that they are in no way connected with the agency of the Southern Chiropractors, or have they authorized or given permission to any one to use their name in connection with it. Anything contrary to the above was done without their knowledge or consent.

RANDOLPH COUNTY.—Mr. Andrew Channel of Chest Mountain, shot and killed a panther on the 10th ult., that measured eight feet from the nose to the end of the tail. The two Mr. Coplingers in Mingo have recently raised a fine horse. Mr. Cassidy, a teacher from Halifax county, Va., opened school in Mingo on the 19th ult.

We take pleasure in calling special attention to the new advertisement of our next door neighbor, to be found in another column. You will find the ladies and gentlemen polite and accommodating, and a nice selection of goods cannot be found in the city. It is familiarly called the store of the one legged. Cash buyers will find it to their interest to give Maj. Newton a call.

LA MODE ELÉGANTE, MODES DE PARIS gives four very fine highly colored steel engravings, double the usual size, and a large uncolored plate from one of the leading houses in Paris.—Two patterns, one sent with the number, and the other to be selected, and paid for by a ticket to be found on the third page of the cover. One year, monthly, \$5, single copies 50 cents. No. 10, for June is a superb affair. Address S. T. Taylor, 61 Broadway, New York.

SAD DEATH.—On May 23rd, John Heiser, of this city fell from the cars at Gordonville, while shifting, and two cars passed over him, crushing both thighs and his left arm. He lived but twenty minutes. Mr. Heiser was a private in the 10th Virginia, during the late war, and since has lived here—at one time being Chief of Police. He leaves a wife, mother and sisters, who have the sympathies of the entire community in their loss.

HORSE AND STABLE BURNED.—On Thursday morning last, about 3 o'clock, a stable belonging to Benjamin Woodell, in Sangerville, was consumed by fire, together with a very valuable mare. Mr. Woodell is mail contractor, on the route from Staunton to Dayton, via Sangerville. His entire outfit for carrying the mail was consumed by the devouring element, which falls very heavily upon an industrious poor man, which very justly excites the sympathy of the neighborhood. Mr. Woodell is of the opinion that it was the work of some vile incendiary.

FINE WORK.—Last week we "interviewed" several miles of a "York Wagon," finer than any buggy and lighter, more tasteful, and built for greater service, by our skillful carriage maker, J. M. Hart, Jr. It goes over the roughest roads rapidly, without jolting or jerking, on its improved axles and springs, and is the very thing for the Valley, as well as the city use. Mr. Ned Burke has purchased this splendid piece of work, and added it to his fine assortment of liveries. Ned's "head is level" on sustaining our own workmen, and if every one would follow his example, we could surpass any in the State for his manufactures.

VALUABLE INVENTION.—Augusta mechanical genius has long been noted, and every day adds to the list of valuable inventions made by her sons. Mr. Wm. H. Waddell has completed a new kind of a new kind of a compound, which surpasses anything of the kind ever saw, in simplicity, completeness, and durability. It is so arranged that the brakeman has only to press his foot upon a pivot spring, and the car uncouples, while a hundred run together will couple themselves at once. It avoids the dangers of the old methods and must come into general use, when known. Messrs. L. and W. H. Waddell are the patentees, and Mr. A. Lutz is a partner in their manufacture.

THE VALLEY RAILROAD TELLING.—On last Saturday three farms were sold at auction in Rockbridge and showed an advance of 20 per cent in real estate in this county last week. Dr. Arch Graham bought the Frank Goschen farm, 24 miles this side of Natural Bridge, for \$13,800 and will move there.

WALTER S. GURNEY OF NEW YORK, bought the Taylor farm, on Irish Creek, 8 miles from Lexington, for \$9,800.

The Montgomery farm, near Colliertown, brought \$25 per acre.

A visit to Rockbridge last week showed the writer that all interests are improving under the new life infused by the Valley R. R. letting and instead of being "crushed," old Rockbridge is just beginning to feel her strength.

PERSONAL.—By this time C. A. Richardson knows what "Life on the Ocean wave is." He sailed on the 24th ult.

Col. Wm. Allan stays where Gen. Lee put him—at the Washington & Lee University.

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A GREAT R. R. CITY.—It is now settled that Staunton is to be in the no distant future. Her central position, rich back country, immense near and immediate iron resources, great advantages, energetic population and her general advantages, Lewis Tunnel to mention, render it certain. But we must not spare effort to make her the first city in the interior. The Valley R. R. will have its shops here, and with C. O. R. R. shops, add 5000 to her population. Houses and lots should be sold or rented cheap to their workmen—the School system perfected, and the market made free. Then the S. V. R. R. must be brought here, and a branch be built to Mt. Solon, to connect with Narrow Gauge to Staunton and Washington. The Washington Air Line will come in good time, and with a continued display of the energy and liberality that has so long characterized our citizens, our future is grander than the most enthusiastic now dare dream of or calculate upon. A monument should be erected to the old settlers of the Valley. A public Park is needed, and the land should be bought now, before it gets higher, and the work commenced. Public spirit will soon make it all to be. A Mechanics' Institute and Museum of records, minerals, and natural curiosities, should adorn the city, and a good public Hall be attached to it. A full supply of water is indispensable. We mention but a few of the many improvements so obviously needed, and feel sure the city will meet the demands made upon her and be equal to the occasion.

BRIEFS.—The Cholera in New Orleans should cause a strict enforcement of sanitary regulations.

Oney Good sells good goods, and is as good a fellow to trade for goods with as you will find in this goodly city. Give him a good trial and you will feel good all over.

McMahon & McQuaid's wild African Modoc, dressed in fiery red, still announces auctions and asks the boys.

Gilman of Charlottesville writes he will soon send Cox, President Monroe's carriage to repair.

Strawberries plenty, from Richmond last week at 25 to 40 cts a pint, according to size.

For neat and artistic job work, our new and varied styles of type give us facilities second to no office in the State.

Col. Ben Jordan has discovered five new iron mines near Wyanboro and Fishersville in the last month.

In digging the foundation to Plecker's new Store, on Augusta Street, iron ore has been found, but not in quantities to pay mining.

The Laundry Company have determined to do nothing till fall, fearing the people won't support it. Here is a chance for Yankee enterprise. We need it, and it will pay now.

Just over the way, Armentrout & Co., are daily adding to the beauty and grace of their establishment. Ice cream, all the tropic fruits, candies, toys, in short everything to please all tastes, is there, and all arranged so to be attractive and an ornament to the city.

OUR VALLEY SKETCHES.—This week we come down to the regular order of events in our country, and regret we are forced to drop the graphic narrative of "76," until next issue. After the general history, will come family records again, and while thanking all who have so kindly aided us (especially Col. B. Christian, from whom we quote liberally) this week, and Major J. M. McCoy, we must again urge them to come square up to the work; among them the Hogsheds, Fultons, Halls, Patricks and others, all descendants of old settlers, whose family history we must have to make our sketch of old Augusta complete. We will also give a sketch of each village, and daily find out new facts and traditions of interest. In this connection we again urge papers, and the State, to prepare similar sketches and forward them to the State Library, Richmond, as the only way to group together a good general history of Virginia and West Virginia.

COMPLIMENTARY.—The traveling correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette, writes a glowing description of our city to that paper. He contrasts its life, energy and activity with other sleepy towns and devotes considerable space to the beauty of the place. Among the main features he speaks in high terms of Charles Haines' cigar business, and pronounces his cigars superior to any in the State, and also alludes to his large and growing trade with Philadelphia and New York, the West and South. This is well deserved. Charles Haines served four years for his rights, and like all true soldiers, went faithfully to work what was left, after he lost them, and success has crowned his efforts.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.—Passengers of Lexington should remember that to go via Goshen, in 2-40 A. M., they must take the Express train at 2-40 A. M., arrive at Goshen at 5 and leave for Lexington at 9 A. M., arriving there at 2-50 and connecting with packet for Lynchburg, thus going over the finest scenery in the world, in daylight. The stages leave here on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 A. M., and every evening at 6 P. M., from Goshen. Time at Goshen for Goodloe's fine meals and buns.

NEW SCHEDULE DOWN THE VALLEY.—To make close R. R. connections, Harman & Co's new express, leaving Staunton for the Shenandoah, twice a day, at 4-30 A. M., and 4-45 P. M. The travel on this line is unusually heavy, the stages coming and going being filled inside and out with passengers. A large portion of the Northern and Western travelers take this route, in order to see the great Valley of Virginia by daylight, and they all concur in saying on arriving here, that the half had not been told them of its wondrous beauty and fertility.

A RELIC.—A friend has handed us a card of invitation printed in Staunton in 1808. It is brown, almost black with age, and has a dark flowered border of an inch broad. The card is No. 5, and reads as follows:

MISS E. CLARKE: The pleasure of your company is requested to a Tea Party at Brother CLARKE'S, on Tuesday evening next—it being the anniversary of St. John's.

THE MANAGERS. Staunton, 23rd Dec., 1808.

SINGULARLY MARRIED STONE.—There is on our table a stone, or some other formation, that was picked up in Mr. Lushbaugh's field. It is black and heavier than stone and of oval shape, and not broken. It is covered with what seems to be Indian signs or hieroglyphics, and is altogether a puzzle to us. We invite the inspection of the curious.

ANOTHER SENSATION.—The "ugly" has not run out yet in Gabe Hirsch's Store, nor the thousand and one beautiful things too numerous to mention.

By the way, Gabriel is preparing the heading to the paragraph about the "ugly." There is every indication of a group of people in the mountains this Summer, and Staunton will be gayer than ever before known.

Hans Scherer is "running the machine" under Mr. Bolen's care, and Kavanagh, and David O'Rourke, also for Kavanagh, "does the handwork" by the public in the fine Grocery and Produce Store upstairs. Everything in the latest style, and it is needless to say "Hans" understands his business.

ICE CREAM.—Mr. James E. Taylor has opened his ice cream saloon, and is prepared to supply the public with that refreshing article, in all the various delicious flavors. Give him a call.

The late rains have put Goshen road in a bad fix again, and there will soon be a general effort to get Col. Harman to take it in charge again.

"Judge" Goodloe, at Goshen, has generally rearranged things for a long season, and his judgment on Hotel keeping is good.

LOCAL ODDS AND ENDS.—Buffalo Gap Station is now called "Sibertown." Blankets are again comfortable at night. Mail last Thursday in the mountains. American Hotel Bar boasts a wild cat. Three negroes hanged Sunday. Lewis Tunnel to mention, render it certain. But we must not spare effort to make her the first city in the interior. The Valley R. R. will have its shops here, and with C. O. R. R. shops, add 5000 to her population. Houses and lots should be sold or rented cheap to their workmen—the School system perfected, and the market made free. Then the S. V. R. R. must be brought here, and a branch be built to Mt. Solon, to connect with Narrow Gauge to Staunton and Washington. The Washington Air Line will come in good time, and with a continued display of the energy and liberality that has so long characterized our citizens, our future is grander than the most enthusiastic now dare dream of or calculate upon. A monument should be erected to the old settlers of the Valley. A public Park is needed, and the land should be bought now, before it gets higher, and the work commenced. Public spirit will soon make it all to be. A Mechanics' Institute and Museum of records, minerals, and natural curiosities, should adorn the city, and a good public Hall be attached to it. A full supply of water is indispensable. We mention but a few of the many improvements so obviously needed, and feel sure the city will meet the demands made upon her and be equal to the occasion.

THE COURTS.—Judge McLaughlin opened Circuit Court yesterday. The office Judgment Docket was called and cases in which pleas were made filed for trial on the 11th inst. Much business was transacted. Court will probably continue a month and many important cases be disposed of.

County Court adjourned Friday. Since our last issue Jas. C. Bosserman, for horse breaking was acquitted. E. T. Smith, horse thief, pleaded guilty and was sent to Penitentiary for 2 years, and Isaac Hyde, for grand larceny, sentenced to six months in the Penitentiary before he sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling, deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We send a circular containing certificates, the receipt, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or swollen horses and mules, or for scrofulous swellings, &c., and of strains, sprains, &c., worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Price 50c a bottle, large bottle \$1.00. 53 Broadway, New York.

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On the 6th of May, by the Rev. Edward L. Green, at the Episcopal Church, in this city, Colorado, WALTER P. CHERMSIDE and Miss MARTHA BROOKER of Huerfano county, formerly of Staunton.

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GEN. JACKSON AND RAILROADS.—While Gen. Andrew Jackson was President of the United States from 1829 to 1837, he was accustomed to travel in his private carriage from Washington to his home at the Hermitage, in Tennessee. At all the stopping places on the route, the people of the vicinity assembled to greet him and hold friendly intercourse together. In the Summer of 1836 while passing through the Valley of Virginia, he stopped to pass the night in a small village in Rockbridge county. As was his custom, he had a friendly chat with those who called to see him. Railroad, at that day were few and the public were talking and speculating upon their success and usefulness. Gen. Jackson told his hearers that they would succeed, and become very popular; and turning to several young men present, he said: "Young gentlemen, you will live to see the day when these roads will become great monopolies, controlling the State Legislatures, and even Congress itself; in fact, they will be worse friends to the States than England. One of these young men who heard President Jackson make the above prediction, thinks he has lived to see all that "Old Hickory" then predicted.—Jeff. Republican.

CENTAUER LINIMENT. There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marvellous. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, sprains, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began.—It is a counter-irritant, an all-healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The receipt is published under each bottle. It is sold as an article of commerce, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling, deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We send a circular containing certificates, the receipt, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or swollen horses and mules, or for scrofulous swellings, &c., and of strains, sprains, &c., worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Price 50c a bottle, large bottle \$1.00. 53 Broadway, New York.

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On April 17th, at Huntsville, Indiana, S. A. TAYLOR, formerly of Staunton, in the 51st year of his age.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS remaining in the Staunton Post-Office, for the week ending June 2nd, 1873. LADIES. Alexander Mrs L M, Kenely Miss Mary, Brannon Mrs Ann, Livick Mrs J A, Brockreider M S D, Lawes Mrs Jane, Cary Mrs L E, Lynn Mrs H O, Croft Mrs M M, Miller Miss M T, China Mrs L, Perkins Miss B, Gray Mrs B A S-2, Robinson Mrs R E, Denny Miss F, Roller Miss S E, Frost Miss V, Walker Mrs M A-2, Groom Mrs E, White Miss M, Hammon Miss E, Wilson Mrs A, Jackson Mrs W W, Wallis Mrs J, Lewis Mrs W W, Whitlock Mrs E, GENTLEMEN. Acord John, Lockett Jacob, Brown George, Mason George, Bunt James-2, Massinup L, Armistead Chas, Moyit John, Mallon Jos, Miller Wesley, Corbin Wm, O'Ror J-2, Collins A H, Reynolds J F, Cully Miles, Stover John, Diggs Elder, Dougherty J H, Rogers J, Edwards H P, Reynolds J F, Eagle George, Stover John, Fowler John, Stover John, Fox James, Stover John, Fry E H, Seal G T, Malone J S F, Seal Toun, Greer G W, Seal Toun, Garland W M, Seal G W, Gandy D, Shafer Seth, Hove A, Hove Wm K, Hamilton A B, Thomas R E, Howard G E, Turk A, Hildreth C, Hile G S, Woodson R, Hicks J A, Whitlock B, Jefferson Jerry, Kiany Jno C, Wretton Wash, Kelly Jno B, Wiley W. Persons calling for Letters in the above list should state that they are "Advertised" to distinguish them from others. As a list of Advertised letters are made up every week, the date of the paper in which they appear should be given. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—On account of the change in schedule, C. O. R. R. the Eastern, Northern and Southern mail will close at 9:30 P. M. Western, Valley and Washington at 9 P. M. E. H. SEARS, P. M.

LIST OF PATENTS.—The following patents were issued from the U. S. Patent Office to citizens of Virginia, for the week ending May 13th, 1873. Reported for the Spectator, by Alexander & Mason, solicitors of Patents, 655 Seventh street, Washington, D. C. Refrigerator.—Benj. Randolph Davis, Portsmouth. Spoke Machine.—Robt. W. Coffey, Big Spring. Self Acting Table.—William W. Patterson, Crawford Springs. Revenue Stamp.—Robert P. Hunter, Staunton. Compound Explosive Projectile.—Frank Mackery, Wyanboro. Trade Mark.—Flour—Gallego Mills Manufacturing Co., Richmond.

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