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# Staunton Spectator.

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## Local Department.

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Examine the date on the margin, following your name. This date indicates the time to which your subscription is paid. If you find that you are in arrears, you will confer a special favor by PAYING UP AT ONCE.

In the North American Review for April, Gov. Eli H. Murray, of Utah, treats of the existing crisis in the political fortunes of that Territory. According to the present method of local government there, the minority of the population, Gentiles, though they possess the greater part of the wealth of the Territory, exclusive of farm property, and though they constitute by for the most enlightened and enterprising portion of the community, are practically without a voice in legislation. The author proposes a drastic yet entirely practicable remedy for these and all the other evils prevalent in Utah. An article "Why they Come," by Edward Self, is devoted to the consideration of the many important questions connected with European immigration to this country.—Dr. Henry A Martin, replying to a recent article by Henry Bergh, defends the practice of vaccination, citing official statistics to prave the efficacy of boxine virus as a prophylactic against the scourge of small pox. E. L. Godkin has an article on "The Civil Service Reform Controversy;" Senator Riddleberger on "Bourbonism in Virginia;" and General Albert Ordway on "A National Militia." Finally there is a paper of extraordinary interest on the exploration of the ruined cities of Central America. The author, Mr. Charnay, has discovered certain monuments which conclusively prove the comparative recentness of these vast remains of a lost civilization. The Review is published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and is said by booksellers and newsdealers generally.

Gladke is selling NEW PORT TIES at 90 cts a pair. jan24-tf

AN ATTEMPT TO BURN THE COUNTY BRIDGE AT LEXINGTON.—From the *Gazette* we learn the following particulars of the attempt to burn the bridge across North River at Lexington:—

An attempt was made to burn the county bridge across North River at Lexington between 4 and 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. The party making the attempts planned well. A large bundle of shavings was carried to the middle of the bridge, and on the upper roadway—the wind being down the river—where the fire would have the best chance. The light shone directly in the window of a room in which Mr. W. H. Netz was sleeping, and aroused him. Hastily putting on some clothing, he seized a bucket of water, and as he entered the bridge at the north end he discovered Harman's railroad hands entering the south end, the fire having been seen from the Commissary at the Campbell house. The fire was soon extinguished, though the side and flooring had been burned through. The wind was blowing at the time, and in a few moments the bridge would have been beyond the possibility of being saved.

Mrs. Gladke has a few more of those HANDSOME FUR BEAVER HATS worth $3.50 selling at $2.00.

THE FISHING LAW prohibits the taking of fish from the waters of the State *above tidewater at any time* with seines, traps, nets, or in any way except by angling with hook and line. Black bass and Southern shad (large mouthed bass) are protected from May 15th to July 1st, from being taken at all. The Fish Commissioner and his agents can use any means of capture for purposes of the Commissioner.—Small seines for capturing minnows for bait are allowed: Penalty, $20 for each offence, and imprisonment until fine is paid, but not over 30 days. Any court or justice of the peace can act. Sheriff must prosecute promptly; for failure to do so, on complaint against him by any one, he is liable to fine. Forfeiture of nets, boats, &c., and costs of capture and suit go with judgment.

We do not know whether this law has been violated in this county or not, but we again call attention to it, and to the duty of the officers of the county to see that it is enforced.—Every citizen is interested in seeing that the law is carried out, and we hope that all violations of it will be promptly reported and promptly acted upon.

Only 3 more pieces left of that handsome CARPET at 25 c. a yard, at GLADKE'S. feb7

A VALUABLE BOOK.—Gaskell's Compendium of Forms is one of the most complete and interesting works ever published. It contains all kinds of educational, social, legal and commercial forms, embracing a complete self-teaching course in penmanship and book-keeping and aid to English composition; together with the laws and by-laws of social etiquette, and business, law and commercial forms, a manual of agriculture, mechanics and mining, and a complete guide to parliamentary practice, the whole forming a complete encyclopedia of reference. It has a number of beautiful illustrations, and is gotten up in elegant style on fine paper.

Messrs. R. L. Grimes & L. H. Roberts are now engaged in canvassing this city for subscribers to this work and all who are able to purchase a copy should have one. The book may be seen at the piano and organ ware-rooms of Messrs. Knabe & Co., in the City Opera House.

A few more left of those nice HOSE for Ladies, at 10 cts. a pair, at GLADKE'S. feb7-tf

"The Coca Beef Tonic of the Liebig Company combined as it is with Coca, quinine, and iron, forms a most valuable adjunct to the practice of medicine. From the experience we have had with it, we are forced to speak in its favor, and to recommend its use. Beef, iron, and quinine, cannot be surpassed by any other three ingredients in or out of the dispensatory for invigorating an enfeebled system, and when such remedies can be obtained combined from so reliable a house as Liebig's, it behooves the profession to patronize the same to the fullest extent."—*Prof. C. H. Wilkinson, M. D., Editor Texas Medical and Surgical Record.*

All colors of Handsome DRESS GOODS, just received at GLADKE'S,—only 8 cts a yard. feb7

CITY COURT.—The four men who were tried on the charge of killing Girard S. Gregory, were found guilty of involuntary manslaughter on Tuesday last, and were sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail one for 25 days, one for 30 days and two for sixty days each. D. S. Henkel, of Shenandoah, was admitted to practice in this court, and appear in April as one of the counsel for Rowsey and Strickler, who are charged with passing counterfeit money.

GLADKE is selling Ladies', Misses', and Children's SHOES at less than cost. feb7-tf

OFFICERS ELECTED.—At the annual meeting of the Catholic Hibernian Beneficial Society held Sunday, March 12th, 1882, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

John Burns, President; Michael Hounihan, 1st Vice President; John Fallon, 2nd Vice President; Wm. Kinney, Treasurer; Daniel Crimmens, Rec. Secretary; Michael Croghan Asst. Secretary; Thomas Crognan, Financial Secretary; Timothy Hounihan, Marshal; Rev. F. J. O'Ferrell, Chaplain.

Go to GLADKE'S for bargains. jan24-tf

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—The Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Sunday School of this place, elected the following list of officers, on last Sunday, to serve the ensuing year: Geo. M. Bodell, President; Reeves Catt, Vice-President; Jas. W. Newton, Secretary; A. A. Eskridge, Treasurer. C. W. Hunter, Geo. Harlan, R. Kinzley, Mrs. J. C. Marquis, Mrs. Menifee, Board of Directors.

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT" free of charge.

For sale by Dr. N. WAYT & BRO., Staunton.

EYE OUT—HAND OFF.—A colored boy at Low-Moor last Saturday ignited the fuse of a railroad torpedo. The "machine" went off in his hand tearing it all to pieces and blowing out one of his eyes. Dr. Orville L. Rogers rendered prompt surgical treatment. The hand was amputated at the wrist.—*Alleghany Tribune.*

### Deaths in the City.

Three young men of Staunton were carried off last week, by that fell disease consumption, in the prime of their manhood.

Edward F. Grove died on Friday night last at the residence of his uncle, John R. Kurtz, aged thirty-seven years. He was a plumber by trade, and was of a genial, generous disposition, and very popular among his associates. He had, for many years, been an active and energetic member of the Augusta Fire Company, and was also a member of the Hibernian Beneficial Society, both of which organizations attended his funeral last Sunday evening, accompanied by the Stonewall Brigade Band, the Newtown Hose Company, and the Hook and Ladder Company. The funeral services were conducted at the Catholic church. The pall-bears were—Daniel Hollan and Michael Croghan, from the Hibernian Society; Robert Lohr and Maurice Barry, from the A. F. Company; Hemp Tayer and — Proffin, from the Newtown Hose Company; J. M. Hardy and C. H. Kite, from the Hook and Ladder Company.

Charles W. Brown, after a lingering illness, died on Saturday last in his thirty-fifth year. He was the son of the late John D. Brown, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His good nature and kindliness of heart made him many friends, and his untimely death will be mourned by many outside of his own relatives.

His funeral took place Sunday evening from his late residence, and the following persons acted as pall-bears: W. A. Cushing, Taylor Bissei, W. A. Burnett, John M. Carroll, James H. Blackley, and G. G. Gooch.

On Sunday morning, at his residence in this city, Frank Butler died in his thirtieth year. He had been engaged in the nursery business, and was a newphew of C. T. Cochran, Esq., of this city. His funeral will take place this morning from the Baptist church

500 pieces of **Hamburg Edge** and **Inserting**, at from 3 cts. to $1.50 a yard, at GLADKE'S. feb7-tf

### Charters Granted by the Circuit Court.

On last Friday Charters were granted in the Circuit Court by Judge McLaughlin as follows:

KANAWHA CONSOLIDATED COAL CO.

The capital stock of this company is not to be less than $800,000 and its principal office is to be located at Staunton. It is also authorized to acquire and hold not more than 10,000 acres of land. The Board of Directors are E. M. Davis, James S. Wright, Amos Little, E. H. R. Lyman, of Philadelphia, C. Adolph Low, N. Y. City, and R. H. Catlett, Staunton. The purposes of the company are to mine, ship and sell coal and other minerals and to manufacture and sell lumber, coke and iron in all their forms.

THE AUGUSTA IRON CO.

This company will have its office at Ferrol, Va., with a minimum capital of $200,000 and with the following officers for the first year, viz: President, Samuel E. Griscom, Phila.; Treasurer, J. P. Richardson, Phila.; Secretary, R. B. Osborne, Phila. The Board of Directors in addition to the above officers will consist of W. G. Veale, A. G. Appleman, of Philadelphia, and M. Egolf, of Pittsburg, Pa. The Company will mine iron ore, manufacture steel and carry on many other industries in that connection.

**Store-house for Rent.**—The Store-house in McGaheysville, Rockingham county, which was used as a store for many years by the late Col. Joseph Mauzy, and by others since, is for rent on low terms. This is one of the oldest and best known store-stands in that county.

Applicants for renting it will address—

RICHARD MAUZY,
mar14-tf Staunton, Va.

MR. GEORGE W. HUDDLESTUN, the newly appointed postmaster at Williamson, is honest, faithful, gentlemanly, accommodating, and efficient. He is personally popular and his appointment gives general satisfaction to all who have dealings with the office at that place—mail agents as well as the public. An attempt to have his appointment revoked will create dissatisfaction among the people and provoke disgust towards those who take part in the movement. If it is true, as stated, that Jim Frazier is meddling in the matter, we can assure him the people of Alleghany look upon it as an unwarrantable act of officiousness which they will not likely in quietness tolerate. They feel themselves entirely able and competent to look after their own local affairs and offices, and as long as this is the case are not likely to welcome the gratuitous assistance of the gentleman from Rockbridge.—*Alleghany Tribune.*

We know Mr. Huddlestun and cordially concur in what the *Tribune* above says of him.

FEMININE FANCIES.—Young and slender women prefer low round-waists with belts for evening wear,

Æsthetic women wear sun-flower shaped holes in their stockings.

Our young girls are altogether too much given to novel reading.

Dissipation and late hours are telling on a good many society belles.

An honest man is the noblest pursuit of woman, and about the hardest to catch.

The two most difficult things on earth to get at are a woman's age and the age of a boarding-house spring chicken.

Women live altogether too much within doors, and would have better health and better tempers if they breathed more fresh air.

Love, as well as justice, is blind, and that is how the young couple in the parlor manage to keep right on billing and cooing with the gas turned town.

Go to GLADKE'S for BARGAINS. Now is your time. feb7-tf

FATAL ACCIDENT.—The particulars of the sad death of Mr. Hazel Gilliland, on the 15th inst., at Longdale, are given as follows by a correspondent of the Alleghany *Tribune* writing from Longdale: Mr. Gilliland, who had been here on business left here at about 2 o'clock for his home, in company with Mr. Robert Ross.—While on their way home and at Old Longdale, a dog belonging to Mr. Gilliland attempted to cross the track just in front of a fast freight train, No. 12, going East. Seeing the danger of the dog, Mr. Gilliland attempted to reach over and snatch him from the track and while in the act Mr. Gilliland was struck on the head, supposed to be by the cylinder head and instantly killed, his neck and one arm being broken.

Bear in mind that Thornburg's is the place to get nice buggies and horses, hacks, &c. feb22-tf

CARNIVAL TO-NIGHT.—Leavitt & Leach's Carnival of Fun party, combined with Leavitt's Swiss Bell Ringers, will appear at the New Masonic Hall to-night. The following array of talent will appear: The great Commedian Fitzpatrick, Ella Fitzpatrick, John E. Masters, Miss Clara Converse, Tommy Fish, Claude Fitzpatrick, E. F. Darcey, Mattie France, D. D. Pitts, Thomas Fish, J. L. Cady, and N. W. Leavitt. Our people may expect a most chaste and elegant evening's entertainment. The programme is divided into three parts: The Rehearsal; Variety Business; and the Comic Opera of "Renelope," or the Milkman's Bride. Go and see it

Dolmans, Cloaks, Walking Coats, Ulsters—all at half-price, at C. A. GLADKE'S. Jan 4-tf

FIRES IN PAGE COUNTY.—We learn from the Page *Courier* that on last night a week ago, the large barn of Isaiah Printz, about five miles South-east of Luray, was destroyed by fire, with its contents, consisting of from four to five hundred bushels of wheat, hay, straw, harness, carriage, wagons, one calf, &c. Loss estimated at from $2,000 to $2,500.

On the night previous the stable of Mr. A. W. McKim in Luray was destroyed by fire.—Loss between $300 and $400.

OIL WINDOW SHADES, 60 cts. each. Same goods selling elsewhere at 75 cts. This includes all the Fixtures, at GLADKE'S. jan24-tf

BURNED TO DEATH.—From the Lexington *Gazette* we learn that Miss Mary D. Johnston, a daughter of Frederick Johnston, Esq., was burned to death at her father's residence, near the Natural Bridge, last Thursday. It seems that the carpet on the parlor floor had taken fire, and while she was endeavoring to extinguish the flames her clothing caught, burning her so severely as to cause death in a few minutes.

The man who takes his advertisement out of his home paper to economize, might as well cut off his feet to obviate the necessity of buying stockings.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures costiveness and Sick-Headache.

For sale by Dr. N. WAYT & BRO., Staunton.

New importations of handsome Roman Sash Ribbons just received, at GLADKE'S. feb7-tf

The many friends of Rev. J. B. Haskell will be glad to know that he will be in Staunton next week.

### Appointments of the Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church South.

The Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church South which met in Fredericksburg on Wednesday, the 8th, adjourned on last Tuesday night, the 14th.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS.

The following are the appointments for the ensuing year:

Baltimore District—F E Carson, P E. Central, J A Register; J N Hank, supernumerary; St. Paul's, W H D Harper; Emmanuel, J E Andrew; Frederick Avenue, O E Simmons; Reisterstown, C M Brown; Arlington, B W Bond; Freedom, T W Brown and B W Waters; Linganore, M G Balthis; Frederick City, H E Hamil; Rockville, C E Tyler; W P Coe and A. R. Marlin, supernumerary; Montgomery, W W Watts and C W Mark; Bladensburg, W H Wilson and J W Evans, supernumerary; Beltsville, W H Wolf; Wesley Grove, W E Miller, and J N Spangler, supernumerary; Laurel and Grace to be supplied; South River, H S Coe; Upper Marlboro', D Thomas, and A W Wilson, missionary secretary.

East Baltimore District—R R S Hough, P E.—Trinity, J W Duffy; Calvary, J W Shoaff; North Baltimore, J E Wilson; East Baltimore, J W Gruber; Trinity, W R Stringer; West Harford, L W Baslup; East Harford, J W Steele; Talbott, W A McDonald, J C Thrasher; Trappe, B S Highly; Kent, J G Nevett; Queen Ann's, E A Gaver, (one to be supplied); Church Hill, W K Marshall; Severn, F Furr; West River, L R Jones, S T Troy; Calvert, S B Dolly, F T Griffith; Prince George, S Townsend, T B Sutton; Charles and St. Mary's, F M Strother; B W Ball, Book Depository.

Washington District—J S Gardner, P E.—Mt. Vernon, S K Cox; J W Boteler, supernumerary; Alexandria, J A Kern; Falls Church, P B Smith; Fairfax, D F Entzler; Drainsville, J T Williams; Leesburg, Samuel Rodgers; Hamilton, N Stack; Middleburg, E H Hoge; Charlestown, J H Waugh and S W Haddaway; Piedmont, W C Maloy, A A Davidson, and L H Crenshaw and S S Rozzell, supernumeraries; Warrenton, J W Carter; Flint Hill, J E Wolff; Occoquan, G Mauzy; Sudley, J T Maxwell; Prince William, J S Porter; Stafford, L M Lyle; Fredericksburg, J S Hutchinson; W K Boyle, Editor of Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.

Winchester District—P H Whisner, P E, Winchester, W P Harrison; Winchester circuit, A A P Neck; Cedar Run, G C Bair; Front Royal, W A Wade; Warren circuit, A Robey; Berryville, F A Strother; Brucetown, J W Wolf, J W Mitchell; Martinsburg, J Landstreet; Berkeley, E A Mercer; Charlestown, J L Shipley; Frederick, J H Temple, E F Heterick; Jefferson, J O Thackett; Shepherdstown, W G Eggleston; Gainesboro, R Smith; Wardensville, W Hedges; Strasburg, J C Sedwick; Blue-Ridge mission, to be supplied; Valley Female Institute, J P Hyde, principal.

Rockingham District—John S Martin, P E.—Staunton, R Smithson; Harrisonburg, J E Armstrong; August, B S Cunningham, H A Brown; West Augusta, G T D Collins; Monterey, C A Joyce; Crabbottom, C L Torreyson; Parnassus, R M Williams; Bridgewater, D Bush, S Hildebrand; Waynesboro', H M Kinzer; Mt Sidney, R H Wilson; Rockingham, J S Hopkins, one to be supplied; East Rockingham, L H Graybill; Port Republic, S B Snapp; Shenandoah Iron Works, A P Boude; Furnace No. 2, A Boone; Luray, A Weller, one to be supplied; Woodstock and Edinburg, J R Van Horne; Mt Jackson, C Hutchinson; New Market, to be supplied by G W Runush; Shenandoah, G O Homan; W F Institute, W A Harris, president; J J Engle, agent.

Roanoke District—H Zimmerman, P. E.—Salem, L R Green; Roanoke, L L Loyd; Blacksburg, A E. Bradenbaugh; Christiansburg, C L Dameron; Pincastle, Collins Denny; Amsterdam, W T Quillen; Lexington, L C Miller; Lexington circuit, J K Gilbert; Newport, J H Boyd; Lafayette, W O Ross; Upper Botetourt, O F Burgess; New Castle, W W Heterick; Catawba, R Ross; Collierstown to be supplied; James River, J T Smith; Fairfield, J. J. Crickenberger; Mt. Bethel, A. C. McNeer.

Lewisburg District—J C Dice, P. E.—Lewisburg, E G Vandiver; Frankford, R M Stephens; J Miller; Blue Sulphur, W H Sanders; Centreville, A Q Flatherty; Hinton, J M Anderson; Peterstown, R M Wheeler; Union, J M Kibler; Hillsdale, W B Dorsey; Ronceverte, W H Lynch; White Sulphur, J C Jones; Covington, A O Armstrong; Alvon, to be supplied; Levelton, V. W. Wheeler; Huntersville, D Reed; Greenbank, L FoxFlighland, W H Wallace; Bath, H D Bishop, S S Ryder, supernumerary; Healing Springs, to be supplied; W M Hines, supernumerary.

Moorefield District—W G Hammond, P. E.—Moorefield, S S Ferguson, J Beaty, supernumerary; Petersburg, J M Hawley; Franklin, L R Markwood; Crafetville, S F Butt; Keyser, W E Wolfe; North Branch, to be supplied; Burlington, J F Baggs; Frostburg, A M Cackley; Listonburg, to be supplied; Flintstone, L G Martin; South Branch, W Hammond; Springfield, T Butkand J Pickett; Romney, to be supplied; North River, A B Blue; Morgan, to be supplied.

Go and see GLADKE'S handsome **Dress Goods**—half wool—all colors, at 15 c. a yard. feb7-tf

### United Brethren Conference.

APPOINTMENTS MADE.

The Virginia Annual Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ was held at Dayton in Rockingham county, beginning on the 8th inst., and was fully attended. The business of the meeting was transacted harmoniously and the following appointments made:—

*Shenandoah District*—J W Funk, P E.; Churchville mission station, J W Silnespring; Augusta circuit, G J Roudabush; West Augusta circuit, J M Boston; Rockbridge circuit, M A Salt; Dayton mission station, G P Hott; Dayton circuit, J E Hott; Lacy Springs, A Hoover; Elkton circuit, W H Samsel; South River mission, N A Kiracofe; Madison mission, N F A Cupp; Edinburg circuit, J W Hicks; Toms Brook circuit, S H Snell; Winchester circuit, J E Widmyer; Front Royal mission, H Jones; Rockingham Freedman's mission, to be supplied; Augusta Freedman's mission to be supplied.

*Potomac District*—J W Howe, P E.—Broonsboro' circuit, C M Holt; Keedysville station, M F Keiter; Myrersville circuit, H Grovell; Hagerstown station, E Ludgick; Hagerstown circuit, I M Underwood; Mechanicstown circuit, W R Berry; Frederick circuit, J D Freed; Frederick mission station, A M Evers; Williamsport mission, J W Kiracofe; Martinsburg station, J D Donovan; Berkeley mission, C W Hutzler; New Haven mission, J A Negley, Valeclaeaville circuit, W B Myers.

*South Branch District*—J K Nelson, P E—Winchester station, C P Dycne; Clark mission, W L Martin; Horlsclap Springs, J R Eidenour; Bloomery circuit, J Holt; North River mission, to be supplied; Moorefield mission, Wm Hesse; Franklin circuit, A M Horn; North Fork circuit, to be supplied; South Branch circuit, S K Wine; New Creek circuit, J M Rodruck; Alleghany circuit, W H Clary; Garrett circuit, J G Ketterman.

A P Funkhouser, Agent for Conference Institution of Education; J J Glossbrenner, Bishop Of io District; J W Hott, Editor of the *Religious Telescope*; D D Keedy, Agent for Lebanon Valley College; W O Grimm, for Union Biblical Seminary.

If you want a nice buggy and horse, hack spring-wagon, or anything in the livery line go to Thornburg's. feb22-tf

THE LEXINGTON POSTOFFICE.—Of Mahone's attempt on the Postmastership at Lexington, the *Gazette* says:

"This postoffice business is a sort of a triangular fight between the Straightouts, the Readjuster Radicals and the Radical Readjusters.

Dr. Freeman, who is a Grant appointee, and has held the office for many years, is the Straightout; Charles E. Deaver is the representative of the Readjuster Radicals or Mahone Republicans, and Col. J. B. Lady is the favorite of the Simon-pure Readjusters. It is said to be a lovely fight. Dr. Freeman has strong Republican backing, such men as Rives, Hughes, and Lewis being his supporters; Deaver is backed by James A. Frazier and has Mahone's ear; Lady, well, we don't know who is coaching the "little Colonel," but he is on the ground and has pluck enough to hoe his own row.

We suppose the Boss, though, will settle the matter, and that it will result in the nomination of Charles E. Deaver. The Doctor will have to step down and out, and the Colonel will swallow his disappointment and come home to fight Frazier's battles for him in the next canvass.

The salary is as follows, which we get direct from the Postoffice Department:

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| Salary of P. M. | $1200 |
| Clerk hire, | 450 |
| | $1650 |

No office rent allowed, and box rents go into salary."

The first case of SPRING PRINTS and other DOMESTICS, just received at GLADKE'S.

### A Memorable St. Valentine's Day.

On St. Valentine's day the 161st Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery took place with its usual regularity under the sole manage of Gens. G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va. The first capital, $30,000, was divided in halves and drawn by ticket No. 05,785—one half to Hermann D. Harlem, No. 109 Raymond St., Brooklyn, L. I.; the other half by a worthy patter, also of Brooklyn, Mr. Michael Doyle, of 369 Kent Ave. The second capital, $10,000, a so sold in halves, drawn by No. 70,851—one collected by F. G. Bush & Co., of Mobile, Ala.; the other by a party whose name is withheld. The third capital, $5,000, also paid in halves, drawn by No. 18,790, held by Mr. Meyer Michaelis, 245 Blue Island ave., Chicago, Ill.; the other by Henry Hamilton, Chicago, Ill. The two fourth capital prizes of $2,500 each were drawn by No. 29,963, in halves also—one to Edgar Ackerly, of No. 308 Second St., Newark, N. J.; the other half's owner's name withheld; the other prize by No. 2,968, sold to parties (whose names are withheld) at Galveston, Texas, and Chapel Hill, N. C. There were also many others. The next Drawing (the 143d) will occur on April 11th, of which all information can be had by communicating with M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

RESIGNATION OF DR. MULLALLY.—Dr. Francis P. Mullally has announced his intention, with the consent of presbytery, to resign the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Lexington, Va. In reference to his resignation the *Gazette* says:

"Dr. Mullally, in point of ability, in earnest devotion and service in his ministry, ranks alongside with the foremost men in that distinguished body of divines the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church. During his five years of ministry in Lexington he has secured the esteem and love of many to whom he ministers, and also in the community at large. If the congregation unite in this request and Presbytery grants the dissolution asked for, the prayers of many in our community will attend this distinguished divine and his attractive family wherever they may in God's Providence be called to labor in His vineyard."

True politeness consists in treating others just as you like to be treated yourself.—*Page Courier.*

Angel Bitters, eh?

A man supposed to be James Rhodes, the Massie murdered, was captured and brought to Staunton by J. Clifton Harris, of Nelson co. He was arrested under suspicious circumstances and is yet confined in jail. He gives his name as Sam'l D. Porter, of Norfolk, and is about 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs about 160, has sandy colored hair and thin whiskers of same color. It is suggested in a letter received from Mr. Harris yesterday evening that this man may have escaped from the Kentucky penitentiary.

The *Courier* says the loss of sheep from raiding dogs during the past year in Clarke county has been so great that it is believed the tax upon dogs will not pay fifty per cent. of the damages allowed."

It didn't amount to over twenty-eight per cent. in Augusta county last year. The dogs however, are happy. The people must think that a dog's bark is worth more than a sheep's skin.

Y. M. C. A.—Mr. R. O. Haines will lead the Y. M. C. A. prayer-meeting next Sunday. Topic—The end of one who lived for this world only. Lesson—Luke, 16th chapter, 19-31 verses.

GLADKE is **selling at cost** and no mistake. feb7-tf

### A Repudiator's Platitudes.

The Boss's letter to Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, by whom he had been invited to attend the celebration of Washington's birthday, and deliver an address on the "Present and Future of Virginia," has been made public. Through the enterprise of George Glorbam's Washington *Republican*, this curious collection of words has been put on exhibition. It is not over praise to say that neither museum nor menagerie contains such a wonder. The letter for practical purposes is worthless, but as a literary rebus, it will puzzle the brains of the most learned and acute philologists. Here is one of its "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" sentences:

"Virginia sees no justification for political alignments based upon sectional array or sectional menace; she disowns all political alliances based upon fundamental questions disputed before the war between the States, such as have grown out of the results of the war, or such as have arisen from the measures of reconstruction."

We would give a handsome price to see a performance in which all these postures, situations, conditions, and what not were made to appear. The show, to say the least, would be startling!

"War" and "reconstruction" are, perhaps, the only words that have any significance, as they may vaguely hint at "war" and "reconstruction" interest which the Mahonites have so quietly disposed of. Gen Mahone has biographers, secretaries, writers, and a host of attendants. He should at once employ an interpreter.

The Boss approves of what he calls "fraternization"—an ugly, squirming word it is—and thus writhes in the agonies of his fatally diseased rhetoric:

"Added to the pleasure born of a patriotic reunion so dramatic would be a public expectation of emphatic recognition of the altered plane of political discussion, and especially of the final banishment from our politics of sectional strifes and jealousies."

These sounds are no nearer articulate than the groans and sighs of a man in great pain. They call forth not patriotism, but pity.

But the Boss's subject was, perhaps, the worst that could have been chosen for him, and it seems to be more of a snare than a compliment. The Boss, however, hides this troublesome theme with the flattest and thinnest of platitudes. He says:

"The great Webster ormulated the faith of Massachusetts in the declaration that her 'past is secure.' With pardonable pride the Virginian avows his faith that posterity will duly honor the genius and the valor which have entitled Virginians to share the heritage of fame which is the property of all Americans."

But the revolution by which Washington became the Father of his Country had nothing to do with repudiation, by which Mahone became the Boss of his party.

In short, the Boss's letter is without form and void. It is as impossible to grasp it as the air. It can be likened only to some foul miasma which we can neither see nor hold, but whose sickening presence we feel.—*Richmond State.*

The Boston *Post*, in an editorial on Senator Mahone's letter to the Boston committee on "Virginia—Her Present and Future," says:

"Of the present, all who run may read. For the future, it is the prayer of every honest heart that she may be delivered from the burden of shame that has been hers since this Claude Duval of politics captured the machinery with which to torture, ravagde and throttle her reputation."

And the *Valley Virginian* says:

"As a piece of composition it is graceful and perspicuous; as the expression of sentiment it is all that could be expected of a representative of Virginia in the United States Senate; and as a clear presentation of the situation and influences operating in Virginia, encouraging."

BUSINESS VERSUS POLITICS IN THE SOUTH.—A Northern correspondent has recently written a long letter from Birmingham, Ala., to the Boston Herald. The most striking idea in the whole letter is found in the following bit of conversation between the writer and a Northern man who had moved to Alabama:

"Aren't you afraid to trust your capital to the care of the bulldozing people?" I asked a shrewd Pennsylvania iron master who has put up a furnace near Birmingham. "Now, that's politics, my friend," he answered, and I'm here for business. It's well enough, perhaps, to talk about bulldozing barbarians if a man's up North and wants an office that his brain don't entitle him to, but no business man has ever been scared away from the South by talk about bulldozing if he could make any money here. I'm just as safe here, between you and me, and so is any money, as we could be in Pennsylvania. We business men are settling that sectional question," he continued. "The South won't quarrel with the men who invest their money here, and the North won't quarrel with the section where it has so large a pecuniary interest." There are certainly solid chunks of wisdom in all this.

The fact is, the extra session was wholly unnecessary. It was brought about solely by greed for spoils on the part of those in power. So intent were they upon the distribution of the spoils, that legitimate and necessary work was left undone. For insance, no appropriation bills were passed during the regular session. So, now the treasury is to be robbed—If is that and nothing less—of perhaps $40 000, or $50,000, because these men choose not to do the work they were sent there by the people to do at the proper time, but to waste, and to worse than waste time in work that is the grossest parody upon legislation that was exploited in Va. And now the people must pay them for it.—Are the people prepared to condone these grave offences?—*Nelson Examiner.*

HOW IS IT DONE?—The Wytheville *Enterprise*, in noting the fact that Dr H. S. Crockett, of that place, had been appointed assistant physician to the Western Lunatic Asylum, says: "The salary of this office has heretofore been $1,200 per annum, which, when so learned to be by Dr Crockett, caused that gentleman to decline to accept the position tendered him The salary was then raised to $1 500, (by what power the Lord only knows—we do not,) when the Doctor accepted the 'posish.'"

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### The Law in Relation to the Correction of Erroneous Assessments of Lands and Lots.

The following is the act lately passed and approved by Gov. Cameron:

*An act to Amend and Re-enact the 13th Section of Chapter 32 of the Code of Virginia, 1873, Relating to the Assessment of Lands and Lots.*

1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia*, That section 13 of the 32d chapter of the Code of Virginia of 1873, providing for the assessment of lands and lots, be amended and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

§ 13. Any person feeling himself aggrieved by the assessment of his lands or lots made under the provision of this law may, upon giving notice to the assessor, or in the event that there is a vacancy in said office, notice shall be given to the Attorney for the Commonwealth, apply to the Court by which the assessor was appointed at the first, second, third, fourth or fifth term after the passage of this act, and not after, to have the assessment of his lands corrected, which notice shall be in writing, and shall have appended thereto an affidavit that, in the opinion of the affiant, the assessment of his lands or lots is above or below the true value thereof, which affidavit may be made by the owner or his duly authorized agent. In all such applications, if the Court shall deem it necessary, it shall appoint a proper and competent freeholder of the county or corporation, who, upon being duly sworn, shall go upon, examine, and report at the next term, upon the value of the property in question; and it shall be the duty of the Attorney for the Commonwealth in such court to attend to the interest of the Commonwealth; and if the court shall be satisfied that the assessment is too high, or too low, it shall reduce or increase the same to what in its opinion is the true value of such lands or lots; but if it shall be of the opinion that the assessment is too low, then it shall increase it in like manner, and such application shall have precedence over all other causes pending in said court. In any case in which the owner of lands or lots, or his agent, shall be dissatisfied with the value assessed, because it is too low, the assessor may adopt the estimate of the owner, or his agent; but in case of appeal from the decision to the court, as herein provided for, cost shall not be taxed for or against the appellant or the Commonwealth.

2 The Superintendent of Public Printing is hereby authorized to print and forward to each clerk of the county court of each county in the State six copies of this act as soon as practicable after it has received the approval of the Governor.

3. This act shall be in force from its passage.

THAT INVESTIGATION.—Rev. John E Massey was indirectly charged with crime and corruption by more than one man in the Senate of Virginia. No attack made on Mr. Massey in any period of his life by those acknowledged his bitterest enemies ever reached the intensity exhibited in the Legislature.—The whole state was organized to move against this man and degrade and browbeat him, and yet the errors he had committed were not against the principles or policy of the party to which he had given his best efforts from its inception. Democrats might have been excused if they had "pointed the finger" and taunted their late skulkfull adversary; they might have been excused for joining in the cry and saying he was getting his deserts. He had wronged and damaged that party, and was the prime cause of its disruption; but they charged him with no crime, no act of dishonesty or corruption They charged that he was bigoted, partisan, tricky and demagogical, and this was all that those who were bitterest against him said, up to the charges brought by his own party. Now, in the Senate, Mr. Berry, of Amherst, rises and says the committee of investigation desire that he report that they find nothing to sustain this move. Such a case in private life would end in the biggest kind of recovery in an action of slander; or, some would say better, others say worse, a considerable amount of phlebotomy. In every view of it, this case is without a parallel No matter what Massey did or refused to do, this proceeding was a wrong, and the projectors gained nothing by it.—*Lynch. Advance.*

In speaking of the majority of the present Legislature, the Shenandoah *Herald* says:

"Their legislation and servile bowing to Mahone has been such as to disgust Republicans, Democrats and the best Readjusters Their short lease of power has so demonstrated the proscriptive and grasping character of their leaders, that it is only a few men, and generally those who are holding office at the will of Mahone, that in any measure endorse them. Almost without exception, the men that now endorse the acts of this tyrannical party are those who are holding an office or are expecting one at the hands of Mahone. It is a noisy element, but it is one that will not add strength to the party. It is a fearful thing to deceive and trifle with the people of a State They may feel secure with their 80 000 republican votes but even these will not save them from the terrible wrath of a wronged and outraged people. Retribution is sure. Bossism is destined to an untimely grave and Mahone will soon sink to his proper level."

THE WAR ON WHISKEY.—The Local Optionists, the Prohibitionists, and all other anti whiskey organizations seem to be oblivious of the fact that the great reduction of the national debt has been due in large measure to the American capacity for drink.

If the high tariff men succeed in destroying the revenue of the Government by the enactment of laws which amount to prohibition of imports, and if the local-optionists and prohibitionists break up the whiskey business, how is the national debt to be paid?

Ah! we forget Mahone was in the Senate and now running the Government. The debt will be readjusted, and the problem is not yet—a race of paupers, or a race of drunkards.—*Lexington Gazette.*

The vote on the question of the adoption of the new rules which the republicans are trying to get through the House of Representatives will enable the people of Virginia, says the Richmond Dispatch, to know at once the party sentiments of Messrs. Paul and Fulkerson. Those of the people of Virginia who live in this section of the State, don't require any more evidence to satisfy them about the party relations of Messrs. Paul and Fulkerson. When these two gentlemen voted for Keifer, a pronounced bloody shirt radical, for Speaker of the House, against Randall, a Northern democrat with Southern sympathies, they wanted everybody to know exactly their party relations.—*Alex. Gazette*

The readjusters profess to find encouragement in the fact that Gov. Holliday called an extra session to readjust the public debt. It is true and by that extra session the State has been saving not less than $200,000 every year since and had the Mahonites not interfered the entire debt would now be bearing only 3 per cent. interest. As it is, the greater part is now bearing 6 per cent and the readjusters have not been able to stop it.—*Shenandoah Herald.*

The Harrisonburg *Boogobtu* compliments Gov. Cameron on having sufficient nerve to re-convene the Legislature. We agree with its ghostship, that it requires considerable courage to make a fifty thousand dollar raid on the State Treasury against the wishes of the public, and without any reasonable excuse.—*Abingdon Standard.*

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