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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1881.

EVENT AND COMMENT.

Greenville, Tenn. had a first-class burglary Sunday night of last week. The safe of the county Trustee was drilled and robbed of \$9,000.

"Aunt Betsy" Ward, of Greenville, has been fined and sent to jail for whist irregularities.

At last Gov. Wiltz, of Louisiana, has died of consumption. He peacefully, but bravely passed away the 16th.

All good men rejoice that Gen. Mahone refused to play to the scheme to have Gen. Early draw him into a duel. He has very bravely declined as he ought to have done.

Monday wise on Barbour. Monday of last week Jno. S. Wise stormed the enemy's works in Smyth county.

The Just Debt of Virginia. Old registered and coupon debt, as of Jan. 1, 1861, \$31,506,582.90. Old James River Stock and James River and Kanawha bonds, 294,130.00.

AND so, Daniel went to Lee and found the Funderers asleep and their fences down. As in Tazewell, so in Lee, he is reported to have said, "Boys, if you don't put up a Funder for the House of Delegates, I mean to put on my hat and go home!"

Try not that thing the old men said. Dark lowers the tempest overhead, That was of all the unkindest cut, A voice replied from Phoebe's Butt, SMITH.

Oh stay a lady said and rest. They weary head upon this breast, November comes with chilling frost, 'Tis not I find myself and Daniel lost, SMITH.

Beware the Funder withereth branch, This Readjuster avalanche; 'Tis was immensely cheap advice; He looked at Stemp and thought 't was nice, SMITH.

The sooting Daniel longed quite much For 'sominous, aedg grass, pines and such, And crossed he Wallen's Ridge again, His banner blazoned with this name, SMITH.

Yet 20 days, and lo, in Lee, From proud ambitious fever free, Behold with Readjuster hump Suspended by one, Campbell Stemp, SMITH.

There in the twilight cold and high Lifed, but beautiful he'll lie, And frozen on his lips one groan, Interpreted will read "Mahone," POOM SMITH.

Mean time on Phoebe's Butt prepare His martyr tomb and lay him there, And there let Daniel's pencil score This epitaph—never—Pride more, SMITH.

The Funderers suddenly consider Davi Davis a rara avis, and Mahone as a home of very fine grit, as Davis was too heavy a bird for them to flush and Mahone declines to be outlaid away from his seat in the U. S. Senate by an Early bird that has never been noted for catching the worm.

Morris and Hamilton both voted at the polls to fasten on the ballot box the poll-tax prerequisite to voting. Morris has repeated and Hamilton "has his doubts."

The Jonesville Sentinel has been sold by Mr. Wm. A. Orr, and Mr. Chas. Willoughby whisks it back into the service of the Funder cause. Chas. is a very sprightly and spicy editor, but for all the good he can do in defeating the Readjuster party it may be summed up in that laconic piece of wisdom, "too late!"

Bristol News.

VOLUME XVII. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1881. Whole No. 829. No. 6

MORRIS says he means to support Arthur's administration, forgetting that the Funder party are now denouncing Arthur as a stewart. But then Funderism is a state-wart and speaks of Morris' president as "Guiteau's President."

Jno. F. Lewis aided us in 1869 to expurgate the Underwood Constitution, and thus enfranchised thousands of the most prominent Virginians. Now, in 1881 he is aiding us to expurgate the Funder amended Underwood Constitution and thus enfranchise thousands of the laboring people of both colors.

A Free Education.

Table with 2 columns: 1879, 1880. Rows include No. of Schools, Graded Schools, Pupils, Teachers, Expenses, Colored Teachers, Colored Schools, Colored Pupils.

The Just Debt of Virginia.

Table with 2 columns: Description of debt, Amount. Rows include Old registered and coupon debt, Old James River Stock, Total State Debt of Jan. 1, 1861, Interest from Jan. 1, 1861, Debt and interest to July 1, 1871, Virginia's two-thirds, Interest paid from Jan. 1, 1861, State's interest in public works, State's interest in public bonds, Deduct four years' interest, Add interest at 6 per cent, Interest paid in cash since July 1, 1871, Interest paid in coupons since July 1, 1871, Redeemed by sinking fund since July 1, 1871, Virginia's just debt, Add four years' interest deducted above.

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YORKTOWN.

A Great Event—A Humorous Sketch.

The humorous editor of the New York Times writes the following article. Of course, things are not quite so bad at Yorktown as he makes out: As the day of the great Yorktown celebration draws near all doubt of the complete success of the affair vanishes.

Guitan's Plea.

The Paper Which the Assassin Desired to Read in Court.

The paper which Guitau, the assassin of President Garfield, wanted to read at his arraignment Friday, but which the Judge refused to allow, was as follows: "If the Court Please: I wish to say that I have been terribly wronged by the people of this country, and I am here to-day to make some personal bitter and impulsive remarks."

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