POLITICS IN KING GEORGE

Candidates Held Off Until the Plan Was Decided.

PLURALITY OF CANDIDATES

The Republicans Will Also Be in the Field With a Compact Organization—The Crab Season a Failure.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COMORN, VA., August 15.—It is now perfectly apparent that the enthusiastic Democratic mass meeting held at King George Courthouse last week served to open the county campaign in "dead earnest." Matters had been warming up for some time, but something was needed to fan the smouldering embers into a blaze and set the simmering political pot to boiling hard and strong, and it turns out that the spirited fight over the question of whether it was best to nominate candidates or have a "free-for-all" contest was sufficient to put the ball in motion.

Some of the aspirants refrained from announcing their candidacy until a definite conclusion was reached by the Democratic party, and the Republicans also deferred action until it could be ascertained what course the Democrats would pursue.

That there will be several Democrats in the field for each of the county offices there is hardly a shadow of doubt, and that the Republicans, with a compact organization, will enter the contest with a hope of winning out, under these conditions, is almost certain. Already three prominent Democrats—J. T. Minor, Jr., H. B. Coghill and B. C. Grymes—are candidates for the office of treasurer, and J. H. Pullen, J. H. Boggs and Hezekiah Potts—all Democrats—are candidates for the office of commissioner of revenue. It is believed by many that Mr. F. W. Payne, former treasurer of the county, will be the Republican candidate for the office of treasurer, and that former Commissioner W. T. Grigsby will be the Republican candidate for commissioner of the revenue.

It is understood that Sheriff W. N. Heflin will not stand for re-election, and that his deputy is a candidate for the sheriffalty. Mr. W. J. Rogers, who was sheriff one term some years ago, will be the Republican candidate for the office of sheriff.

FOR THE HOUSE.

Very little interest is being manifested on the subject of selecting a Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates. It is not known as yet whether Stafford will want to furnish the candidate. It is very probable that the House of Delegates' candidate will be selected by primaries in September or October. Democratic primaries will be held in October for the selection of a candidate for the State Senatorship in the Thirty-sixth Senatorial District, which includes King George county.

A Junior Order United American Mechanics' Council was organized at Passapatanzy, in the upper end of this county, a few nights ago.

A revival meeting has been in progress at Potomac Baptist Church, near this place, since last Sunday. Rev. H. R. Myers, of Philadelphia, is doing the preaching.

Ratcliffe's wharf, on the Rappahannock River, near here, which was seriously damaged by a steamboat some time ago, is being repaired and enlarged.

The controversy growing out of the steamer Tourist, of the people's line, landing at the wharves of the Weems Company, on the Rappahannock, has aroused a great deal of interest here, and all the Rappahannock Valley, and the final decision of the court in Richmond is most anxiously awaited by the people here.

CRAB SEASON FAILED.

The Potomac fishermen report that the crab season of this year has so far been the most unprofitable in many years. It is claimed that the frequent heavy rains and cool weather are at fault.

Policeman F. H. Purks, of the White House, at Washington, and wife, who have been spending some days here, have gone down the Potomac to spend a few days at Cotton's, from which place Mr. Purks will go to the national capital city to resume his duties.

Mr. George Washington Berry, who has been engaged in the practice of law at Hugo, Indian Territory, for several years, is on a visit to his brothers and sister, in this county.

Mr. T. G. Ireland, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mr. James A. Arnold and family, at Potomac View, this county.

Major Julian J. Mason, of the Soldiers' Home, at Richmond, has been visiting his wife and son at Colonial Beach, for some days past.

Rev. L. R. Watson and family, of Berkley, Va., are guests of Mr. E. W. Mason and family here.

PERSONALS.

Mr. C. T. Purks and Mr. Tom Minor, of this county, shipped a cargo of 35,000 railroad ties north several days ago.

Rev. Thomas P. Baker, who has been visiting his parents at Shiloh, this county, has returned to his home at Silver Springs, Md., where he is rector of the Episcopal Church.

Miss Mary Thurston, of Middlesex, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mason, in this neighborhood.

Mr. William Baxter, of Lancaster, spent this week with his father, near here.

Misses Annie and Mary Davis, who have been spending some days with their father, Rev. W. F. Davis, at Waverly, near here, have returned to Westmoreland.

Miss Austina Arnold has returned to her home at Willow Hill, near here, after spending several weeks in Loudoun county.

Mrs. Keen, wife of Dr. Jeff. Keen, of the United States army, is spending a week with Mrs. N. B. Doherty, at Waverly, in this neighborhood.

Miss Mattie Wollen, of Maryland, is a guest of the Misses Taylor, at Powhatan, near this place.

WEDDINGS IN LOUDOUN

Great Preparations Are Being Made for the Herndon Horse Show.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., August 15.—Mr. Jerome B. Milborne and Miss Mollie G. Campbell, of this county, were on last Tuesday united in marriage, and will make their future home near this city.

Invitation cards have been received here to the marriage of Miss Jessie M. Love, daughter of Judge L. M. Love, of Fairfax Courthouse, to Lieutenant George D. Freeman, of the United States army. The ceremony will be performed on August the 19th, in the Episcopal Church at Fairfax Courthouse.

Miss Mary Waller Mercer and Miss Kittie Morecock, of Williamsburg, are the guests of Miss Myra English.

Messrs. Herbert and Howell Lightfoot, of Newport News, are on a visit to their mother, Mrs. English.

Mrs. George W. Wilte, of Charleston, S. C., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rheta Chestnut, to the Rev. Augustus Davisson, pastor of the Circular Congregational Church, of that city.

The wedding will take place in December. Mr. Davisson is a native of this county, a member of one of the most prominent families in this section. He is at present visiting in Virginia.

Great preparations are being made at Herndon for the first annual exhibition of the Herndon Horse Show and Racing Association, which will take place on September 9th and 10th.

Messrs. Tebbs and Leith have sold for Mr. J. V. Nichols his farm of 144 acres, near Round Hill, to Mr. Thompson for about $4,000.

Professor Robert I. Fulton, of the Ohio Wesleyan University of Delaware, Ohio, who is visiting relatives here, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church on Sunday night.

Dr. Emory Bitzer will be instructor in physical culture at the V. M. I. and will also practice his profession in Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Trapnell, of Point of Rocks, have been the guests of Miss Fannie Edwards.

Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, Chinese minister to this country, whose children are summering at Purcellville, has gone to Henderson Harbor, N. Y., to make a visit to General and Mrs. J. W. Foster, at their summer home, "Underbluff." His family will remain in the mountains until his return from his Northern trip.

Mr. Preston Gibson has returned to Leesburg, after a visit to relatives in other parts of the State.

Mrs. Walter Taylor, nee Harrison, has returned from Norfolk, from a week of some length to her mother, Mrs. Janet Harrison.

Colonel Campbell, of Fairfax, and Washington, has been in Leesburg on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitmore, of Washington, are visiting in the county.

Miss Margaret Linton, of Washington, who has been visiting Miss Harriet Bowie left on last Saturday for a visit to Philadelphia.

Brights' Disease AND Diabetes,

Bloating, Gravel, Dull Back Aches, Kidney Diseases, Urinary Affections cured by taking Stuart's Gin and Buchu. The worst forms of Kidney and Bladder Trouble, after every intelligent remedy has failed, are always curable by taking Stuart's Gin and Buchu. It is a bland, delightfully pleasant lasting medicine, that acts directing on the kidneys and bladder, quickly draining out every impurity, healing and strengthening the kidneys, giving them life and vigor. Stuart's Gin and Buchu invariably cures Bright's Disease and Diabetes even when the patient has given up hope, or where they had been tapped to drain off the accumulated waters.

DISEASED KIDNEY SYMPTOMS.

Agonizing pains in the back, swollen legs or abdomen, discharges from the urethra, neuralgia of the bladder, burning sensation or difficulty in passing water, also a frequent desire or even involuntary discharge of the urine, catarrh of the bladder, stone in the bladder, disagreeable odor of the urine, scanty and high-colored; rheumatism, with aches and pains in bones and back. Death may frequently follow these symptoms.

For any of these symptoms take Stuart's Gin and Buchu, and you will be restored to health, and your kidneys and bladder perfectly cured. Stuart's Gin and Buchu sweetens the urine, cleanses the bladder, removes all obstructions from the kidneys and urethra, makes the blood pure. The highest grade kidney remedy made. Thoroughly tested for past 20 years in hospitals and private practice. Druggists or by express, $1. SAMPLE BOTTLE, also circular, giving some of the many cures made, FREE, by writing Stuart Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga. Special medical advice given if you describe your trouble. Sold in Richmond, Va., by TRAGLE DRUG CO., 817 East Broad Street. Call or write. Stuart's Gin and Buchu sent by express.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR CHARM

Farewell Dance to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King—Handsome Presents.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

POCAHONTAS, VA., Aug. 15.—At the stated communication of Pocahontas Lodge, No. 240, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday night, Past Master J. M. Newton was presented by the members of the lodge with a beautiful Knight Templar charm, the secretary, M. Block, making the presentation remarks, to which an appreciative response was made by the recipient.

A farewell dance was given at the Pocahontas Inn Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King. Mr. King has been the superintendent of the Pocahontas Collieries Company since the mine explosion and fire of 1901, and, as an evidence of the esteem in which he was held, the employes presented him with a purse of $400 in gold, a handsome Elk tooth, and a ring for Mrs. King. Dr. L. J. Stump made the presentation address on behalf of the employes. Also a splendid riding horse was presented to Mr. King on behalf of the company by Mr. William Leckie, the new superintendent.

Mr. King made an appropriate and feeling response in accepting the gifts.

Affairs at Stuart's Draft.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STUART'S DRAFT, VA., August 15.—The Ladies' Baptist Aid Society had a lawn party last eve, which was well attended, and quite a success financially.

Mrs. H. G. Fergusson, of Waynesboro, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Cohron.

Mrs. R. S. Grey and children, from Richmond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hull, the former's parents.

Mrs. Ewell Brown, of Hinton, W. Va., is visiting her parents, near here.

Mrs. Hoyt and family, of Georgia, are visiting the family of Mr. J. B. Patterson, at Barterbrook.

Miss Ella Arbogast, of Buena Vista, on her way to Monterey, stopped here a short while to see friends.

Dr. M. D. Switzer, a prominent dentist from Mt. Crawford, is here this week to attend to his professional duties.

W. P. Campbell, Jr., who is in the auditor's office, of the Norfolk and Western at Roanoke, called here, on his way to visit friends at Front Royal.

W. P. Campbell has been appointed principal of the graded school here, and Miss Yonge assistant.

Mrs. W. A. Hodge has gone to attend the Cold Sulphur Springs and will be absent a month or so.

Original Engineering Feature.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., Aug. 15.—Colonel Robert A. Marr, professor of engineering at the Virginia Military Institute, has returned from Clarke county, Va., where the county supervisors adopted his plans for the erection of two steel bridges across the Shenandoah River at Castleman's and Berry's ferries. In the construction of the piers to these bridges there will be used new and original features, designed by Colonel Marr for fastening the concrete cylinders to the bed.

T. C. PILCHER A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

Works Five Miles of Road at His Own Expense—Candidates in Fauquier.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MORRISVILLE, VA., August 15.—Work was begun this week on two new bridges over Marsh Run, in the lower part of Fauquier county. They will be substantially built, with steel frames on stone piers, at a cost of $1,600. Hon. T. C. Pilcher, the new commissioner of roads of Fauquier county, seems to take a greater personal interest in good roads than any man in that office in recent years, having worked nearly five miles of the public roads in the vicinity of Midland, his home town, entirely at his own expense.

The Democratic primary in this county will be held on August 22d, at which all county officers will be nominated by ballot. This part of the county will undoubtedly cast the majority of its votes for William F. Rucker, against Mr. Lewis, the present representative for Fauquier and Loudoun counties in the House of Delegates, and while there is no candidate in the field against M. M. Green, the present representative of Fauquier, his name will be extensively scratched. Just going to retain Judge Campbell in Amherst county causes the dissatisfaction.

No one will risk a prophecy as to who the next sheriff of this county will be, as the voters are very non-committal. It seems that any one of the candidates would be satisfactory to a majority of the voters.

News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

A uCrious Cuban Problem.

The Cuban government has authorized a loan of $35,000,000, the proceeds of which will be distributed among 50,000 natives who claim to have served in the Cuban army. It is stated by prominent Cuban officers that this amount will not be half enough to discharge the military obligation, to say nothing of the civil functionaries. Each native officer expects to receive a snug fortune for his share, and a private is to get more money than he probably ever possessed before at one time. Pressure to get on the list has been general, and as the number admitted is 50,000, the conditions of enrollment must have been liberal. Archives of the Cuban army were an uncertain quantity, but it seems that applicants in general have been given the benefit of the doubt.

A distribution of this kind will incite among the favored ones a strong desire for future repetitions, while claimants against whom the lines are drawn will be bitterly disappointed. Cubans failed to win liberty for themselves. It came as a free gift from the United States, which spent several hundred million in the war with Spain, caused solely by Cuba's constantly disturbed condition. When a United States army landed in Cuba the native army could not be found beyond scattered forces numbering less than 2,000. The problem ahead for the island is to fix the point where it can stop voting cash to the 50,000 claimants and to discover capitalists willing to furnish the millions wanted, now and prospectively, to satisfy the demands of a big army that has materialized in peace, though it was invisible in war.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

That Man Baker.

Representative Robert Baker, of Brooklyn, groweth nearer perfection in man. He has refused to appoint a cadet to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis because he does not believe in war. Mr. Baker is the man who refused a pass on one of the great railway systems and then gave out a column letter explaining his reasons therefor. We may shortly have a page story on the evils of war and "why I will stop it," and then a treatise on the millennium and "how I made it." Verily, much that is good cometh out of the Borough of Churches.—Saratoga Saratogian.

The Reachable Pope.

We seem to be getting a more intimate view of the new Pope than it has been possible to obtain of any of his predecessors. Yesterday, for instance, the Vatican officials desired him to appear without his spectacles during the grand coronation ceremony in St. Peter's. But, amiable as he is, he evidently has a will of his own, and he wore his "glasses" all through the ceremony. His accessibility to humble callers, and his affability, together with his common-sense views of his relations to the world and the duties of his high office, render him a most interesting personage. As a Lombard and a Venetian he is at heart an Italian liberal, and it is probable that some of the votes he received in the conclave, notably that of Cardinal Gibbons, were given to him for that very reason.—Hartford Times.

A Real Romance.

Welden Brinton Heyburn, United States senator from Idaho, is to marry Mrs. Gheratine Yeatman Pyle, of Kennett Square, a little town in Chester county, Pa. Therein is a love story of the real old New York Weekly sort. In 1873 Heyburn, then employed by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, fell in love with Miss Yeatman. Later he studied law in Media. The courtship prospered and an engagement was announced. After his admission to the bar in 1884, the young law student suddenly declared his purpose to go West and seek his fortune. His suit in Cupid's court had somehow fallen out, and a few years later Miss Yeatman married Dr. Joseph Pyle, of Wilmington, Del. It was an unhappy union, and a divorce followed. In 1900, Mr. Heyburn was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, and then he met his old flame, who had resumed her maiden name, renewed his suit and was accepted. They are to be married according to the custom of the Society of Friends, for Miss Gertie Yeatman, formerly Mrs. Pyle, comes of an old Quaker family. Senator Heyburn is called a millionaire.—Springfield Republican.

Tonic for the North and South.

The response which President Roosevelt's letter on lynching has already received shows how timely a reinforcement of the country's moral sense it constituted. So plain a case admits of no objection. Any man who had the hardihood to stand up and argue against the principles laid down by the President, would in the very act write himself down a friend of disorder. Yet it is of good omen when so favorable an echo comes from the very States where lynching has most abounded. Governor Hunn, of Delaware, approves the President's sentiments. This shows that the Governor knows how to applaud if not to act. Southern executives, in general, express their hearty endorsement. Governor Dockery, of Missouri, stands squarely by the law and against the mob. In his State assault is punishable with death; and, as he observes, there can be no excuse whatever for lynching when the crime is certain to receive the extreme penalty of the law. Governor Dockery also puts himself in line with the new movement to strengthen the hands of the officers of the law. "A sheriff should always afford protection to his prisoner." Thus does the good example of Sheriff Whitlock carry its tonic South as well as North, needed in both sections.—New York Evening Post.

Hanna, the Peacemaker.

It has been suggested by one of those editors who are always ready to make trouble for other people that Senator Hanna "ought to step in between the Bookbinders Union in Washington and President Roosevelt, just to show how easy peace can be established." Mr. Hanna will probably return the suggestion with thanks. He is engaged in the pacification of disputes between capital and labor, but in some cases he is willing that President Roosevelt should have his turn at being conspicuous in the work.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bad Partnership.

The Populists polled more than a million votes for Weaver in 1892, the year when the Democrats swept the country, and both parties have declined in strength since that time. They are strongly opposed in principle and cannot mix on any rational ground. They would not be agreed in council if they should succeed in a joint endeavor to control the government. It is wise that each party should have its own platform and candidates and there will be no more fusion, notwithstanding Mr. Bryan's furious protest against the dissolution of the bonds.—Nashville Banner.

Exaggerated.

It has at last been officially settled and guesses are hereafter at a discount. The salary paid the president of the steel trust, fixed when the profit sharing plan was agreed on a year ago or more, is $75,000. Popular credulity has stood for the million-dollar office for a good while, but the disclosure made by a director on the occasion of the accession of Mr. Corey as the successor of Mr. Schwab, destroys another illusion. The salary will seem small to the public for a time, but in the end it will be agreed to be large enough as salaries go these days. It is fifty per cent. greater than the salary of the President of the United States. Doubtless the million dollar story was invented by some casual newspaper liar and the corporation didn't see fit to deny it.—Nebraska State Journal.

Scotch Incongruity.

Andrew Carnegie has given two and a quarter million dollars to keep up a pleasure ground which he recently purchased, and to build and maintain a theatre. Scotland seems to have received the two extremes of his generosity—theatres and church organs. In this country we have witnessed only his medium gift, the library. But somehow or other we can never think of solemn Scotchmen in connection with a theatre. The two seem rather incongruous.—Buffalo Times.

Which is Which?

China appears to be reaching the first stage of civilization or the last stage of barbarism. Her slow-going but astute authorities are now jailing Celestial editors who have dared to publish suggestions of reform in the administration of public affairs. Or perhaps Chinese officials have seen one of the American yellow sheets and have determined to hazard any menace except that.—San Francisco Call.

Reflects on Entire Army.

The feeling among army officers that an injustice has been done General Miles by the Administration in allowing him to retire without a word of compliment, is natural, even if it is based largely on the feeling of comradery. In a way the omission of the words of praise for General Miles reflects on the army in general, or, at least, such is the natural sentiment among the older soldiers, who have gone through experiences similar to those of the retiring commander of the army. But the fact remains that it might have been still more embarrassing to General Miles and to his friends if the President and Secretary Root had given a qualified indorsement.—Kansas City Star.

Folk Not Mentioned.

Mr. Bryan has made numerous suggestions as to men he thinks available as Democratic presidential nominees, but in all the list the name of Prosecuting Attorney Folk, the boodler hunter of St. Louis, dies not appear, although others have mentioned it. The reason may be shrewdly guessed at. Mr. Bryan has some ardent admirers and faithful followers among the members of the Democratic machine in Missouri, and just now the machine is sore over the Folk prosecutions. They come too near home.—Troy Times.

JOHN M. WASHINGTON

Sketch of One of the Heroes of the Mexican War.

(For The Times-Dispatch.)

The subject of this sketch, John M. Washington, was born in 1800. He was graduated from the West Point Military Academy, when sixteen, in a two-years' course. He saw much service, having been in the Florida and Mexican wars both, and was said to have been one of the most popular officers in the army. He distinguished himself in the Mexican War and especially at the battle of Buena Vista, holding at bay Santa Anna, with his ten thousand Mexicans, with a hundred and fifty United States regulars until reinforcements arrived. This pass was known as "a second Thermopylea" and General Taylor always called him "My Leonadas." He was breveted major, and was General Taylor's chief of artillery.

Major Washington was lost on the ill-fated San Francisco, outside of the Capes, 24th of December, 1853. He was bound with his troops to California, and on his arrival there, was to be promoted to the position of brigadier-general, being then colonel. Every newspaper North and South, had an obituary notice of him, he being one of the most distinguished men of the time. Had there been such a craze for monument building then as there is now, there would certainly have been one erected to his memory.

In all, the galaxy of Virginia's great men, there was no brighter star.

His parents were Bagly and Elizabeth Westwood Washington. His brother, Bagly Washington, was a near kinsman of General George, and had two brothers, Colonel William Washington, who gave up his theological studies to enter the Revolutionary War, and who afterwards settled in South Carolina, and Henry, who went to Mississippi. Many of his descendants, Winters, Footes, Ricks, Goodloes and others, are there now.

Colonel John Macon Washington left five brothers. One was Dr. Bably Washington, distinguished in the United States navy. Another, Colonel Henry Washington, was the surveyor-general of the United States for many years, and surveyed all that country taken from California. He left a widow, who is now dead, and two sons, one living in one of the upper counties, and the other MacRae Washington, living in Tidewater Virginia, and practicing his profession. He was in the United States navy when the war broke out, but resigned and came South. Though young, he had distinguished himself in his profession, and was made full surgeon and was said to be the youngest in either branch of the service. He missed being General Lee's medical purveyor by not getting his order in time. When General Lee was up in the mountains and was expecting a heavy battle, he asked from Richmond the best doctor they had and orders were issued (the navy not being fully organized then) for Doctor Washington to report to General Lee. Instead of the department sending the orders to him, they intrusted them to a lieutenant and he never received them until a month afterwards.

There was a special act of Congress to give a pension to the wives of officers who were lost on the San Francisco, and Mrs. Washington received twenty-five dollars a month, which seems small compared with what is allotted them now, and this to the widow of one of the most distinguished men in the United States army! What must his loss have been to his family and country? C.

WINCHESTER OFFICERS

The Mayor of Front Royal Resigns His Position.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., August 15.—Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, of Wilmington, Ohio, who have been visiting his father, W. T. Robinson, near town, sailed Friday from Philadelphia, on a tour of Europe. Mrs. Robinson was called home Monday by the sudden death of her uncle, Samuel Walker, a wealthy and prominent resident of Wilmington. Mr. Walker was eighty-two years of age and a bachelor.

Mr. Lewis Ryan, son of Mrs. N. R. Ryan, formerly of this city, but now of Washington, was married last Thursday in Baltimore to Miss Helen Flynn. Mr. Ryan several years ago resided in Richmond.

Christopher Malady, of Clarksburg, Md., a brother of John Malady, of this city, was kicked in the stomach by a horse last Thursday and died Saturday.

Mayor Walter Turner, of Front Royal, has resigned and Joseph E. Forsythe was appointed to succeed him.

Dr. Joseph Price, an eminent surgeon of Philadelphia, lectured yesterday at Winchester Memorial Hospital before about forty physicians. Dr. Price is a native of Rockingham county.

Affairs in Crewe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CREWE, VA., Aug. 15.—At a late meeting of the Business Men's Association, the secretary reported having received a letter from the "Crewe Land Improvement Company," of Philadelphia, offering to donate three lots for the establishment of any legitimate business concern, which, according to their judgment, will be beneficial to the town and surrounding country.

Mr. Claude V. Hines and bride (nee Miss Mary Manning, of Roanoke,) spent this week with relatives here. After an extended tour they will be at home to their friends in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Robert Waddell and bride (nee Miss Annie Elliott, of Hat Creek, Va.) are spending a portion of their honeymoon here with the groom's sister, Mrs. L. E. Scott. Mr. Waddell is a Virginian by birth, but makes his home in Tennessee.

Mr. Temple Crittenden and wife of Norfolk, are spending the summer here. Mrs. Crittenden has been seriously ill but is convalescing under the treatment of her father-in-law, Dr. H. H. W. Crittenden.

Mrs. John Parker and daughters, Misses Annie and Bessie, have returned from a week's outing at Virginia Beach.

Miss Lizzie Hines left Friday for Southampton county, to be absent until October.

You Pay One-Half for Clothes.

THE HUB

Eighth and Broad Streets.

We Shoulder the ...Loss Monday

and invite further notice throughout all the lines of clothing on hand—the only exception being men's dress suits.

Stocks of this season are not The Hub's assets of the season to come—THEREFORE—

All and any Men's Suits on hand Saturday, that were priced $18.00, $16.50, $15.00, and $12.50, are on sale irrespective of color or kind, for—

$9.00

All Men's Suits that were priced $22.50, $20.00 and $19.50 for—

$10.00

Several hundred Suits will surprise buyers at—

$6.75

All the $7.50 to $8.98 Men's Suits will sell for—

$5.00

Sale of 986 pairs Men's Pants, were $1.50 to $6.75, from—

$1.00 to $4.00

Boys' Clothing at Similar Sale.

All Are Our Usual Best Made Clothes.

The Clearing Furnishing Sale Makes These Prices.

Men's 89c Knit Shirts and Drawers, pink or blue . . . 19c

Men's Negligee Shirts, white or colored, closing out at . . . 48c

All Silk Initial Ties, in black for . . . 15c

Men's Black Dropstitched Embroidered Hose . . . 12½c

All Negligee Shirts to $1.50, for . . . 95c

White and Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for . . . 5c

50c Pure Silk Reversible Four-in-Hands for . . . 25c

All the 25c Summer Suspenders are . . . 14c

Reduction prices on Pajamas, White and Colored Vests and Night Shirts.

VIRGINIA EDITORS; WHAT THEY THINK

Force of Habit.

The New Castle Record has just this to say:

The Richmond Times-Dispatch makes a sharp and cutting denunciation of the comparative statement accorded John M. King, whom it is pleased to call its "distinguished prisoner," and the ordinary class of criminals. King, it will be remembered, as a member of the Board of Aldermen, was convicted of bribe-taking and sentenced to serve twelve months in the city jail. Now it seems from The Times-Disptach that on entering on his term of service he is being accorded every attention that will make his stay comfortable, even going so far as to have his meals sent to him. If we remember aright, the same consideration and esteem was shown several gamblers a year or so ago. The prison keeper must evidently feel grateful for the privilege of entertaining distinguished visitors, or probably he is an ex-proprietor of some summer resort and has not yet "gotten out of the way" of entertaining.

And There Are Others.

The Orange Observer bobs up and says:

The crying need of Orange county is good roads. The people build houses, fence farms and erect barns, but when it comes to making highways, a very strange apathy seizes them. We must get out of this rut and bring ourselves to consider the fearful cost of maintaining bad roads, so much more than the cost of keeping up good roads.

The Law in the Case.

Referring to the successful contest of Mr. Boaz, of Albemarle, in the recent primary, the Rockingham Register comes out with this strong language:

The people of Virginia are not temperance fanatics or prohibition cranks, as the terms go, but they have reached the deliberate conclusion that the best way to regulate the liquor traffic is by heavy taxation and thorough police supervision. Those are the salient features of the Mann liquor law. It closes up the country cross-roads groggeries, which are so fruitful of crime in rural sections of the State where there is little or no police protection, and in the larger towns the license is made high enough to put the business in responsible hands. The Mann bill is probably not a perfect piece of legislation, but it is based on these two principles, which students of social conditions almost unversally recognize as sound.

So long as the State licenses the sale of liquor the business is a legitimate one from a legal standpoint, however men may differ on the moral principle involved, and so long as it is legitimate it is entitled to fair treatment. When the State takes a man's money for the privilege of conducting a saloon he is entitled to the same consideration in equity as is the keeper of a livery stable or the proprietor of a dry goods store.

But all recognize that the traffic must be rigidly supervised and controlled by the State. Whenever it makes an organized effort to control the State, or dictate who shall or who shall not be a member of the General Assembly, as in the Boaz case, the attempt will meet with failure and rebuke, as it deserves to do.

Happy Editor.

The gifted editor of the esteemed Northampton Times has been made very happy. Hear the Times:

Our editor is the happy and appreciative recipient this week from his cherished friend, Hon. Samuel Towsend, of a basket of apples, the like of which we seldom see. Those apples, like the character of their estimable donor, are finely developed and without a blemish. Moreover, like friend Townsend, they are not only pleasing of presence, but exceedingly useful.

We knew our honored supervisor was a success at everything else he touched, but his apple crop is, nevertheless, a revelation.

A "Pizen" Yarn.

The Staunton Spectator has revamped and localized an ancient yarn. It sys:

A young lady in a neighboring county, who was undertaking to stand an examination with a view of teaching, found one of the questions to be as follows: "Name the three principal poisons and their antidotes?" She gave one as the poison of snakes; in other words she answered, "Snake bites." The antidote, she said, was "booze, plenty of booze."

Income Tax Don't Come In.

The Irvington Citzen says:

The decision of Attorney-General Anderson that no class of lawyers is exempt from the payment of the income tax, and the inference that commissioners of the revenue must proceed against all such evasions, brings to mind the fact that for a number of years only one or two individuals in this county reported an income for taxation. The same condition may still exist as far as our present information goes. There is much opposition and apparent indofiteness in regard to this special tax, but all efforts to have it done away with have been unavailing. It remains the law, more rigid than ever, and it goes without saying that it should be complied with.

In the Free State.

The Blackstone Courier says:

Politics in Lunenburg are said to be getting warm and lively, and a pretty race all along the line is reported from that county. But political races are always interesting in the "Free State." To be otherwise would not be itself.

A Suggestion Truly.

Here is a suggestion that is a suggestion. It is from the Shenandoah Herald:

The lynchers cure all the patients that fall into their hands, but they fail to prevent the heinous crimes of others. There are so many worthless negroes educated by the northern improved system, that the crime is greatly on the increase both North and South. The most effective way to check it, would be for the colored people to form associations of their own and summarily execute every negro guilty of an outrage. If they find any particularly vicious and likely to commit crimes of that kind, it would be well to give them some remedy in advance. The colored people have it in their power to prevent these outrags, and at the same time protect themselves and families from the vicious element of their race.

Bloodier Law.

Here is another suggested remedy for the overhanging evil. This one is from the Rockbridge County News:

What we want is to impress upon the negroes a greater respect for law that we may protect our homes and remove this black peril. A proper penal code properly enforced alone can do this. If this does not solve the problem nothing can. We need a severer penal law. Already the death penalty in its application has been broadened. A negro was hung a few years ago in Pulaski for attempted highway robbery. Attempted assaults arries, as it should, the death penalty. Attempted murder should do likewise. And the spirit of the people inspiring the courts and juries should be that the protection of our homes requires the speedy death of every negro that comes in the scope of the law's penalty. We need a bloody Code with a merciless execution of it to stop the lawless class of negroes from reproducing their kind on the face of the earth! This spirit is demanded for the protection of the white race, and no less for the protection of the large portion of the negro race who contstitute a useful tnd respectable element of our population. All alike are sufferers from the savagery inherent in a part of the negro race, who give vent in our civilized land to the lust and brutality of their African ancestors.

Hard to Hold Fast.

The Potomac Progress says:

The Democratic party of Virginia has proven itself in its nominations of late, true to the charge so often made, that it will not be bound by its convention agreements. For years there has been an effort to have the party adopt a uniform plan of nominating its candidates by primary election. This was finally agreed to. The result has been what? The same old courthouse nominations here and there throughout the State. The Constitution has cleared the electorate of its most ignorant and vicious element. The Barksdale bill, providing against the use of money in elections, has become a law of the State. It was the hope of many that the time had arrived when the voter would be compelled to appear what he seemed—either man or mouse. A viva voce primary throughout the entire State could not do harm to the candidate of high patriotism and moral worth. Who reaps the advantage of a refusal to adopt this straightforward and manly plan of making nominations?

Mildly Put.

The Clifton Forge Review delicately, but mighty pointedly, refers to the Miles circular. It says:

If only half of what Colonel George W. Miles had to say about the faculty of the University of Virginia is true, it appears to us that it is time something was doing to improve present conditions at this well known institution. We are led to believe that the colonel is not many miles from the truth in some of his charges against those who have been opposing his election to the head of the University.

Simple as Can Be.

The Midland Virginian says:

Which will you be, a farm renter or a farm owner? Come South, where good land is cheap, and cheap land is good, and you become the owner.

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