

AN UNK NOWN QUANTITY

A MR. SOMEBODY FROM SOMEWHERE SPEAKS AT ORANGE.

He Thinks Free Silver Will Be a Panacea for All Ills Except Cycles and Earthquakes—Major Field's Views.

GORDONSVILLE, VA., Aug. 29.—There was a large attendance of the farmers and business men of Orange County at the County court yesterday and but little business was transacted on the street. At midday about a dozen of the Populists, together with General J. G. Field, of Albemarle County, retired to a private room in the court house, and had a short consultation, after which General Field at the adjournment of court, announced that Mr. George W. Wright a farmer of the county had been nominated for the lower house of the Legislature, and had accepted the honor conferred upon him, and would be the Standard-bearer of the Populists, after which he proceeded to introduce a Mr. Allen of whom he seemed to know but little and had not been informed as to what party he was affiliated with, and the voters knew less as the political orator of the day. Mr. Allen then took the stand and proceeded to inform his hearers that he would know less when he concluded as to what party he belonged to than before delivering his speech, but from his own account and recent news he would be taken as a western Yankee. His theme was the twang of a silver, which he dwelt upon with emphasis, and claimed it would cure the ills of unwise legislation of the past twenty years and direct relief to the farmers by increasing the prices of corn and wheat and filling their pockets with money. The speaker was at times encored slightly by those present, composed in part of unwavering Democrats and others who would be seen in a country church prayer meeting. A heavy wind and rain storm during the close of the evening it is feared has done much damage to the corn crop on flat land as the rain came down in sheets for several hours.

SEES MUCH AND SAYS LITTLE.

An Untold Tale About the Clever Harrison Case in Norfolk.

NORFOLK, VA., August 29.—Special. Mrs. Wallace, the daughter of the late Clever Harrison Face, whose mysterious death created such a sensation in all parts of the country, has requested United States District Attorney Lassiter of Petersburg to take such action as may be necessary to bring Mr. Face to Hamilton, Ontario to Norfolk for the murder of her father. It will be remembered that Mrs. Face, a married woman, now living at Hamilton, visited Mr. Face in the city, and on the 11th of Gladstone Hotel as his wife, traveled on the steam-boat with him as his daughter. She is the woman who got his money and invested the same, it is said, in Hamilton.

A part of the story has never been published and that part relates to the connection of a young man named Culpepper, of this city, who, in Mrs. Face's absence, kept an eye upon old man Face, and informed the woman as to his movements. It is believed that Mr. Face would have been able to escape from the woman, who was dogging him, but for the faithfulness of young Culpepper. He has positively refused to talk and the newspaper reporters have put the thumbs upon him, and he is expected more than once. He will soon be placed upon the stand by the Government, and will be forced to talk. He will tell things interesting to read. He is a sharp young fellow, sees much and tells little.

Entries at Sheepshead Bay.

Following are the entries at Sheepshead Bay to-day: First race, 7 furlongs: Lonskata 104, Major Daley 104, Stoneloh 104, Sir Matthew 104, Chesapeake 100, Recon 99, Mantell 98. Second race, 5 furlongs, Maidens: Long Dock 110, Phebian 110, Will Elliott 110, Sam Bryant 110, Prox Dance 100, Black Hawk 100, Prosopu, Jr. 100, Comardo 100, Red and Blue 100, Marie 97, Belle Swift 97, Flying Flag 97. Third race, Futurity Course, Belle Stages: Lady Rosemary 115, Miss Billy 115, Melody 115, Barones 107, Stoneloh 107, Clarence 107, Queerest 107, Missy Manroe 100, Belle Swift 100, Florence 100, Golden Valley 100, Saracasm 100, She (filly) 100. Fourth race, 7 furlongs, Flight Stakes: Sam Hensley 100, G. W. Johnson 115, Lady Violet 112, Dr. Hasbrock 114, Strive Estes 110, Galliee 99. Fifth race, Futurity Course, Selling five: Tom Harding 115, Wolcott 108, Evanston 97, Bolus 97, Panway 97. Sixth race, 1 1/4 mile, Handicap, on Turf seven: Slipper 125, Gloaming 125, Lizzie 125, Galland 120, Terrifier 123, Long Beach 114, Versatile 108.

AUGUSTA POLITICS.

Senator Echols Will be Nominated—Other News Notes.

STAUNTON, VA., Aug. 29.—Special. Mrs. Jennie Ranson (nee Harrison) wife of T. D. Ranson, died this morning. She was the daughter of Henry Harrison and sister of Geo. M. Harrison, Mrs. Ranson was connected with the most prominent families of the state. Her husband, David Kolner, living near Fishersville, Augusta county, lost his barn by fire Saturday night. He lost also 1,200 bushels of wheat, 500 bushels of oats, and 20 tons of hay, and farming implements. Loss \$3,000. No insurance. The county Democratic convention met here today and fixed Sept. 12th, for holding the county convention to nominate candidates for the Senate and House of Delegates. Senator J. B. Harrison has no opposition for the nomination for the Senate, but will have strong opposition in the election. Dr. Huse is still critically ill. One of the heaviest winds and rain storms ever known prevailed here to day, breaking up business and dispersing the county people. Ryan and Sheppard's Names Sent In. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—The President to day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Collectors of internal revenue, William Ryan, for the Second District of Virginia; Hamilton Sheppard, 8th District of Virginia, also a number of nominations made during the recess, principally collectors of internal revenue.

Reveries of the Storm.

A number of fishermen were at work all day yesterday in Richmond straightening out the crossed and blown down wires by the storm the night before and squads of city hands were cutting up and removing the trees and limbs blown down from the streets by wires from the trees suffered considerably also and caused much trouble. Nearly all the trains which arrived yesterday were delayed on account of damage from the storm. The coast line train due here at 8:50 in the morning was seven hours late. Every telegraph pole and wire in the storm district near Charlotte was down and communication is entirely out of the corner of the city. The wires south of this city are in a generally damaged condition, and it will be several days before the lines will be re-established as usual. Much damage is reported to the tobacco crops in the surrounding counties and the loss will be quite heavy. Among the many trees demolished by the storm was an old land mark standing on the Fox lot at the corner of the corner Fifth streets. All of the huge limbs were twisted out, leaving nothing but the split trunk standing.

HOW PEOPLE ARE HUMBUGGED.

Claim Agents Who Promise to Recover Estates of Dead Englishmen.

Another man has been arrested for fooling folks by telling them he can establish their claim as heirs to vast English estates. It is true that a good deal of land and a good deal of money in England have reverted to the crown because the families which once had them have died out. It is also true that this property over to the living heirs if they could be found. It doesn't follow, though, that because Sir Edwin Jones died without issue and also without relatives that every man in America who is descended with the name of Jones is a lineal descendant of Sir Edwin and has a right to enjoy his estates. If the American Jones, however, happens to be a first class idiot, a plausible rogue can persuade him that he is the true blood of the ancestral Jones in his veins, and that instead of opening oysters or dredging for pearls he ought to be mounted on the driver's seat of a handsome drag or riding the best jumper in the country. Everybody likes to be told that he is superior to his position, and that his true place is in the very highest English society, such as Sir Edward occupied before he drank himself to death with fine old Scotch whisky. S. Jones, the clamdigger, or the other Jones who has made a few thousands and would like to try himself as Sir Timothy Jones or Sir John Jones, listens to the sweet tales of flattery with hungry ears. Then the agent, who is an expert at his little game, because he has tried it on 20 foolish people, suggests that he will climb the genealogical tree of the oyster opener or of the other fellow with the "few thousands," and hasn't the slightest doubt that he can arrange to have him occupy that ivy covered castle within a very reasonable time. In the meanwhile of course the lucky dog who is to inherit several millions sterling will scarcely begrudge him a paltry hundred dollars or so with which to cover necessary expenses. The hundred dollars are forthcoming, and thereupon the agent is immediately forgoing Jones continues to dig claims, but is minus a year's hard earnings, and the other Jones with the "few thousands" carries on the grocery business at the old stand as usual. It seems preposterous, but that dodge who carefully worked has gulled hundreds of Americans. The victims have no more chance of recovering from the crown than they have of gathering mangoes from the moon. There is nothing whatever in the scheme. It is pure folly from beginning to end, and the man who tells you otherwise is a rank impostor. Don't hunt for money in that way, and don't mind if you are not related to Sir Edward. Get your dollars by honest work, and when you have earned them don't tolerate the presence of these "European claim agents" except just long enough to kick him down the front steps.—New York Telegram.

Information About Lemons.

Lemons make very refreshing and thirst quenching drinks, and the citric acid they contain cools the blood. Although we as a rule think there is only one variety of lemons there are really two—Citrus limon, the sweet lemon, and Citrus limonum, the true lemon. Citrus limonum is deficient in citric acid, therefore these are pleasanter to suck or eat, like oranges, than Citrus limonum. For drinks they require the addition of citric acid. The lemons that are hard and have a slightly greenish hue contain the most citric acid. Lemons unless fresh soon get moldy—that is, in a week or so. To prevent them from doing this they should not be allowed to touch each other. If each one is wrapped up in a sheet of tissue paper, in a large zinc jar, cover them with water and renew the water every three days, or after it is soiled. But the best way is to buy them fresh.—Philadelphia Times.

His Excuse Color Blindness.

"Sir," said a man scrambling down from a high stool in the rotunda of the Astor House and running after a stranger recently—"sir, you've got my umbrella." At the same time he extended to the person addressed a faded, tawny alpaca umbrella and extended his hand to receive in return one which was new, evidently expensive and of jet black silk. "Ah, to be sure," blandly replied the person addressed. "I was, for I mistake color blind."—New York Herald.

Marrying in haste.

Some people have very queer views of matrimony. They allow the clergyman to put the double team harness on, and then they begin to kick until they have smashed the wagon into kindling wood. They solemnly swear to love, honor and obey, but behind the honeymoon is over it is changed into a vinegar moon. It is the old story of the monkey and the parrot, for the circus begins soon after the benediction, and one of them starts for the divorce courts before the confectioner has been paid for the wedding cake. There are several illustrations of these statements close at hand. One young lady informs us that she had rejected her lover on three separate occasions, but finally surrendered because it was easier on the wedding to marry him than to keep telling him that she wouldn't do it. They got into a quarrel on the way home, and the husband left his beloved, his prize, his treasure, his ducking, in a horse car, while he went to a drug store for some arnica and court plaster. Love is a beautiful thing in its way, but when it gets into the finger nails the marriage certificate takes flight up the chimney. When the man is made of gunpowder and the wife is an animated infernal machine, it can predict the future as the old Thomas Almanac used to—"Look out for thunderstorms about this time."—New York Telegram.

A Blue Man.

A Kentuckian, who is a patient in a hospital in that state, is as blue as a new stove pipe from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet. His finger nails are blue and so is his tongue, and altogether he is the bluest man in America. The doctors say that the discoloration is caused by nitrate of silver poisoning. Asbridge for years has been subject to epileptic fits, and took great quantities of nitrate of silver in order to ward them off. This was gradually deposited in the skin, and on exposure to light turned a blackish sort of blue, just as it does on a photographer's plate. His face and hands are darker than the portions of his body protected by clothing. His eyeballs look like hard boiled eggs that have been soaked in a solution of indigo after the shells were removed. According to the medical men it will take a good many years for his cerulean epidermis to bleach out, and it may never be restored to the original tint.—San Francisco Examiner.

Italian Women Do Not Become Familiar.

An Italian lady does not allow her politeness to suggest a possibility of future intimacy. She will shake hands with an American when introduced to her for the first time. After that she considers a graceful courtesy sufficient. Should she be sick the Italian lady will visit her and express her sympathy by taking her hand and pressing it against her heart, but there is no free, caressing intimacy about it. "Never touch the person—it is sacred," is a proverb among the Italians, however warm hearted and sociable they may seem.—F. H. Stauffer in Kate Field's Washington.

Our Household Pets.

The custom of having household pets among the lower animals is as old as the human race or the domestic animals themselves. They serve as interesting studies in natural history; they are good object lessons for children in thoughtful kindness and patience and are safety valves for superabundant affection. The dog ranks first, probably because of his naturally demonstrative nature rather than his superior intelligence. Some other animals and some birds, if they are properly handled, are actual members of the family, but too frequently they become its autocrat, governing it with a rod of iron, making his own tastes and convenience so paramount to other considerations that he becomes a nuisance to all but his dotting mistress. The cat is far less obtrusive in its manners, and the student of animals declares, no whit less intelligent or affectionate. It is a quiet, self contained, little beast with a shrewd lack of confidence in the intentions of its human sponsors which reminds one of the business man's firm, "I believe everybody a liar till he has proved himself otherwise." Integrity of motive can scarcely be proved to the permanent satisfaction of a cat, but while there is no attempt at departure from the usual routine of life it will display a superficial truthfulness and affection rarely quite touching.—Philadelphia Press.

Encourage Children to Sleep.

Children who are allowed or rather encouraged to take a nap in the daytime will not only sleep just as well at night, but will sleep much better because of it. Children who have been accustomed to it, when for some special reason it is necessary to miss it, become overtired, their nerves are overtaxed, and it is sometimes quite a trial of patience to get them quieted for a night. The little ones need plenty of sleep and if well they will sleep any more than is good for them. The doctor says, let them sleep all that they will or can, and you will be a nap during the day until he is 5 or 6 years of age he will not be able to sleep.—Chicago Tribune.

The Rich Arab's Dress.

The rich man among the Arabs dresses richly. His shirt is of fine linen. His inside vest is buttoned, the outside one worn loose. A long palatoot often takes the place of the latter. It is cut part way down from the neck and the loose armholes allow the arms to be held in or outside. The wide trousers are girt about the waist by a rich sash. Over all is frequently worn the long loose tunic, cut V shape at the neck, and with short sleeves low down. The hands are fringed.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

worse for it. Rather, in my way of thinking, he will be a great deal better for it, and so will the mother—that is, if he is as active and noisy as the average wee laddie. So don't try to "break up" his napping. On the contrary, encourage him to keep it up just as long as he will do so.—Chicago Journal.

Electric Wires and Rain.

Professor Wiggins believes that telegraph wires cause drought; that the atmosphere cannot absorb moisture unless it is charged with electricity and that upon an oblate spheroid like the earth the electricity will inevitably collect at the equator. In this way he explains the frequency of the rains at the equator. "If, however," he says, "there be elevated spots on the sphere, electricity will collect on them. Should these spots or continents be connected by wires, it might accumulate on each alternately. This has happened, and America has lost of the electric energy, and Europe has lost it, so that our continent is flooded, and Europe is burned up with drought." His conclusion from all this is that electric wires should be buried.—Chicago Tribune.

The Size of "Fashionable" Androns.

Androns, says a trade journal, for country houses are now made of bright, polished brass, and the tendency is to have them of gigantic size. The bright, polished brass bears the fire well, looks honest and has returned to favor for these reasons. It is more durable than iron and is more intended for use as they are gilded, and this chest is on a par with the gas-log—the latter in addition being a trifle unwholesome. Black irons are used with colonial mantels. Old brass and oxidized brass are passing out of date.

Devil's Lake.

Tangago, the Chippewa, came from the north and pitched their tepees on the north shore of the lake. They had reason to believe that the Sioux were encamped on the southern shore, and they planned to cross to the south before daylight and surprise their traditional enemies. The Sioux had a similar thought and design, and each tribe proceeded to exterminate the other. They met in about the middle of the lake and fought, and all were lost. The time is not fixed except that the incident marks an epoch in the history of both tribes. Another battle was fought afterward on the south shore between other contingents of those respective tribes. The Chippewa came in canoes from the north as before. This was in 1867. The Chippewa warriors were all slain but one man, who returned badly wounded and riddled. The fatalities connected with the lake and the apparitions gave rise to the name Minnowagan, or spirit water, mysterious water, haunted water, fated water, and finally to Devil's lake as the only English equivalent for the Indian idea as expressed in Minnowagan. The Chippewa came here in canoes. The Sioux also used canoes. With but few portages, the former could easily at that time, while the lake was so far above its present level, come from Lake Superior to Devil's lake. Since the fatalities related to the lake are so many, the information is that, but old Indians will vouch for their waist fishing while boats are within reach, but won't dare enter.—Minnesota Tribune.

A Pass That Was Honored.

Senator Stanford once had in his employ an old servant named Jane Wallace. After being with his family a number of years she had saved some money and went back to her old home in New York. But the climate did not agree with her. The doctors told her that if she came back to California she would get well. So she wrote to her old employer and asked him to furnish her with transportation. Without thinking much about it, but ready to oblige his old servant, he wrote on a sheet of note paper: "Please pass Jane from New York to San Francisco," signed it and sent it to her. Jane never stopped to think of the peculiar form of the pass or that it might not be recognized by some of the railway over which she was to travel. She knew that her old master owned two or three railroads, and she had an idea that she owed one all the way to New York. So she got on the train, and when the conductor came round handed out the slip of paper. He looked at it, then at her, and didn't know what to do. He didn't like to dishonor her, and he didn't like to dishonor his superior, and he telegraphed for instructions, and his superior told him to send the woman right through, and she came.—San Francisco Examiner.

Various Forms of Salutation.

We have no word in English that corresponds in hearty helpfulness with the "au revoir" of the French and the "auf wiedersehen" of the Germans. The latter also say "guten tag"—good day, and "guten abend"—good evening, and with the country people the gutten abend begins only in the hotels constantly salute you in that way, suddenly but not expensively, and generally with a comical vacuity of expression. The Germans also say, "How do you find yourself?" and "May you live well," and "How goes it?" The Arab salutes you with, "May God strengthen your morning." The Oriental says, "May your shadow never grow less." The Hebrew says, "May peace be with you," while the Chinese ask, "Have you eaten your rice?" In addition to this they have a whole series of salutes, from merely bowing the knee to complete prostration.—F. H. Stauffer in Kate Field's Washington.

A Sick Young Fellow in London.

Half a century ago, when "subjects" were bought by the surgeons, a poor man fell dead in Fleet street. Without a moment's hesitation, a young fellow who was passing threw himself on his knees beside the corpse, exclaiming, "My father, my dear father!" A crowd gathered round. Their sympathy was excited, and money was subscribed to enable the pious youth to take away his father's body in a hackney coach. He did so and took it to a surgeon, who gave him a shilling for it.—James Payn.

A Choice of Terms.

"I'm sure we shall be on good terms," said the man who had just moved into the neighborhood to the corner grocer. "No doubt of it, sir. Especially," he added as an afterthought, "if the terms are cash."—Detroit Free Press.

The Savings of Years.

Dillon—There's a man who never feeds a waiter, but slips a half every time into his own pocket instead. He has bought a house and lot with five years' accumulations! Sullivan (advertising)—Gad! I'll bet that house is haunted.—Clip.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT R.P. Do you wear them? When next in need by a pair, wear them in the world.

WE OFFER TO CLOSE OUT THIS DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS OUR STOCK OF TUBULAR AND LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES.

DR. WORTHINGTON'S INSTANT CURE FOR CHOLERA, CRAMPS, AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

RICHMOND LOCOMOTIVE & MACHINE WORKS

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INSURANCE STATEMENT.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1892, OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE BOSTON MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF BOSTON, organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the Commonwealth of Virginia, in pursuance of the laws of Virginia.

President—BANKSON B. FULLER. Vice-President—FELDER and CHARLES A. FULLER. Secretary—THOMAS H. LORR. Principal Office—17 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. General Agent in Virginia—THOMAS L. ALFRIEND. Residence—RICHMOND, VA. Organized and Incorporated—DECEMBER 21, 1873. Commenced Business—JANUARY 25, 1874.

I. CAPITAL. Amount of capital stock subscribed \$1,000,000.00 Amount of capital stock actually paid up in cash 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS. Value of real estate owned by the company \$17,500.00 Loans on mortgage (fully recorded and being the first liens on the fee simple) upon which not more than one year's interest is due 67,025.00 Interest on all real mortgage loans, \$1,000,000 interest accrued thereon, \$3,500.00 Value of lands mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and perishable improvements 81,500.00 Value of the buildings mortgaged (insured for \$500,000 as collateral) 1,500.00 Total value of said mortgaged premises (carried inside) \$151,000.00

ACCOUNT OF BONDS OF THE UNITED STATES, AND OF THIS STATE, AND OF OTHER STATES, AND ALSO OF BONDS INCORPORATED CITIES IN THIS STATE, AND OF ALL OTHER BONDS AND STOCKS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

Table listing various bonds and stocks owned by the company, including City of Boston 5 per cent Bonds, City of New York 4 per cent Bonds, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R.R. Co. 5 per cent Bonds, etc.

Total par and market value carried out at mar. net value \$1,217,200.00 \$1,285,175.00 1,258,175.00

ACCOUNT OF STOCKS, BONDS AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (EXCEPT MORTGAGED) HYPOTHECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR MONIES ACTUALLY LOANED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF THE SAME, AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH.

Table listing securities held as collateral, including 100 shares Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City R.R. Co., 50 shares San Diego Land and Town Co., etc.

Total par and market value and amount loaned thereon \$158,300.00 \$17,700.00 \$130,600.00

Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank \$10,000.00 Interest due and accrued on bonds not included in "market value" 4,750.00 Interest due and accrued on collateral loans and on other securities 2,500.00 Premiums as written in the policy in course of collection not more than three months due, and other small accounts 1,750.00 Bills receivable, not matured, taken for fire, marine and inland risks 100,000.00 Aggregate amount of all the assets of the company, stated at their actual value \$1,387,600.00

III. LIABILITIES. Gross claims for all risks and unpaid losses due and to become due \$2,500.00 Gross claims in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported but not paid claims 1,500.00 Losses retained, including interest, costs, and other expenses thereon 1,500.00 Total unearned premiums as computed above 5,500.00

Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus \$10,000.00 Joint stock capital actually paid up in cash 10,000.00 Surplus beyond capital and all other liabilities 1,268,100.00 Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock and net surplus \$1,278,100.00

IV. RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR. Gross premiums and bills unpaid at close of last year \$74,141.00 Deduct amount of same not collected 1,250.00 Net collected \$72,891.00 Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the year 1,155,000.00 Deduct gross premiums and bills in course of collection at this date 684,308.00 Total \$1,043,583.00

Entire premiums collected during the year \$1,043,583.00 Deduct reinsurance, rebate, abatement and return premiums 17,000.00 Net cash actually received for premiums (carried out) \$1,026,583.00 Received for interest on mortgages 10,000.00 Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans and from all other sources 67,500.00 Income received from all other sources, viz: rents, \$1,200.00 1,000.00 Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash \$1,105,083.00

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR. Gross amount actually paid for losses (including \$79,182.00 losses occurring in previous years) \$92,825.00 Deduct all amounts actually received for re-insurance on stocks and bonds, collateral loans and from all other sources 17,000.00 Losses incurred 75,825.00 Net amount paid during the year for losses 75,825.00 Cash dividends actually paid stockholders (amount of stockholders' dividends declared during the year, \$100,000, net of amounts actually paid) 25,000.00 Paid for commission or brokerage 50,000.00 Paid for salaries, fees, and all other charges of officers, clerks, agents and all other employees 100,000.00 Paid for state and local taxes in this and other States 10,000.00 All other payments and expenditures, viz: rent, advertising, and all other office and agency expenses 10,000.00 Aggregate amount of actual disbursements during the year in cash \$360,650.00

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR. Marine and Inland \$1,170,000.00 Premiums received gross 1,000,000.00 Losses incurred 830,000.00

Be it remembered, that on the 29th day of January, 1893, at the city aforesaid, before me, FREEMAN NICKERSON, a resident in said city, duly qualified under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, and acting as a Notary Public, and one of whom I have myself inspected BANKSON B. FULLER, President, and THOMAS H. LORR, Secretary of the Boston Marine Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts, and each of them, and each of them, have read and approved the annual report and statement of the said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual condition of said corporation on the last day of December, 1892, to-wit: the 31st day of December, 1892, according to the best of their information, knowledge and belief, respectively, and that the seal attached is the seal of said corporation.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office, on the 29th day of January, 1893. FREEMAN NICKERSON, Notary Public.

T. L. ALFRIEND, Agent, 1203 MAIN STREET.