

Clarksburg Telegram.

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WHOLE NO. 1591

A Woman's Love.

Do you know that you have asked for the greatest thing ever made by the hand above. A woman's heart and woman's life, and a woman's wonderful love?

Do you know that you asked for this priceless thing, as a child might ask for a toy, demanding what others have died to win, with the reckless dash of a boy?

You have written my lesson or day-out, man-like you have questioned me. Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul, until I shall question thee.

You require my million shall always be but, your looks and your smiles shall always be whole.

I require your heart to be true as God's stars, and as pure as Heaven, your soul. You require a look for your million and your love, I require a far better thing.

A speck of dirt is wanting for stockings and shirtings—Look for a man and a king. A king for a beautiful realm, called home, and a man that the rocks do not shall look upon as he did the first and say—"It is very good."

I am fair and young, but the rose will fade from my soft young cheek some day. Will you love me then 'mid the falling leaves, as you did 'mid the bloom of May?

If your heart an ocean so strong and deep I may launch my all on its tide.

A loving woman finds Heaven or Hell on the day that she is made a bride.

I require all things that are grand and true, all things that a man should be.

If you give this all, I would stake my life, to be all you demand of me.

If you cannot do this, a landress and a look you can hire, with little to pay.

But a woman's heart and a woman's love cannot be won that way.—Selected.

To Be Avoided.

A teacher in one of our Eastern schools has prepared a list of "word's and phrases to be avoided," and it is so good that it deserves a wide circulation:

Had rather, for would rather; had better, for would better; posted, for informed; depot, for station; try and go, for try to go; cunning, for smart; above, for foregoing; like I do, for as I do; feel badly, for feel bad; feel good, for feel well; expect, for suspect; nice, or real nice used indiscriminately; funny, for odd or unusual; seldom, or ever, for seldom or never; more than you think for, instead of more than you think; nicely, in answer to a question as to health; just as soon, for just as lief; guess, for think; fix for arrange or prepare; real good, for really good; try an experiment, for make an experiment; it storms for it rains or it blows; not as I know, for not that I know; every man or woman should do their (duty); a party, for a person; healthy for wholesome.—Selected.

Buckhannon Breezes.

Miss Morris, of Clarksburg, is the guest of Miss Bessie McWhorter, on the Island.

We learn that the residence of Mr. Dan Carper, who lives three miles from here, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. It was insured for about \$1,000.

Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Smith, who have been the guest of Mrs. C. L. Barlow, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Mr. Clark Lovett and sister, Miss Ida, accompanied by Misses Eva and Ola Kiddy were at Belington attending the nuptials of Mr. Porter Lovett, of that place.

Mrs. Lagoy, daughter of Mr. Wm. Runkin, died at the home of her father in East Buckhannon last Friday. This seems to be an unfortunate family.

Miss Bertie Tenney, daughter of Watson Tenney, of Grass Run, while returning from Buckhannon on Wednesday evening was thrown from her horse, breaking her arm and bruising her face terribly in the fall.

Died at his home in North Buckhannon Saturday morning at about 2 o'clock, July 15, 1893, Earl Reed, aged about 20 years.—Busy Bee.

Daniel F. Beatty, the organ manufacturer and ex-Mayor of Washington, N. J., was arrested Monday evening on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes and the U. S. Commissioner held him in \$1,000.

Camp Meeting.

Shinnston camp meeting will commence August 25th and continue one week. All good people are invited to come and those who wish to get better come also.

W. E. LOVETT.

NO PRESIDENT

At the University of West Virginia.

DR. E. M. TURNER DEPOSED AND WITH HIM

Go The Heads of Several Others.

The great fight at the State University is almost a thing of the past. The long expected battle between President Turner and Prof. H. N. Ogden was never even commenced and the regents by one bold stroke dethroned the whole faculty and then took up the work of electing or rather re-casting a corps of instructors. The meetings took place at the University, lasting from last Wednesday until Tuesday of this week. Several changes and consolidations were made so as to reduce the number of professors and when the work of recasting the faculty was taken up, President Turner, Professors Ogden, Stewart, Berkeley, and Lorenz were not re-instated. Hon. Thomas C. Miller of Fairmont W. Va., was elected principal of the preparatory schools and Robert Armstrong was selected in place of Prof. Stewart.

No president was elected, nor will one be elected till the next meeting of the board, which will take place next June. Prof. Reynolds, who is now professor of metaphysics, professor of English and vice-president of the institution, will also have to act as president during the coming year. His salary was raised from \$1,600 to \$1,800.

In the place of Professor Berkeley, C. B. Alderson was appointed. He was a former graduate of the University, and at one time assistant professor of ancient languages.

Prof. John F. Harvey was re-appointed to his former chair of modern languages and literature. Professors Brooke, Wiley, Whitehill and Hartigan were re-appointed but Howard N. Ogden was passed over, his chair having been given to Professor Reynolds.

The faculty now stands Reynolds, Harvey, Brooke, Wiley, Whitehill, Hartigan, Johnson, Brown, Aldrich, Miller, Armstrong, Alderson and Haré. Three new men in all.

The people of Fairmont are making a strong effort to hold Prof. Miller as principal of the public schools. They have offered to raise his salary from \$1,200 to \$1,600, which is the same he would get there. The board voted Dr. Hartigan a salary of \$500 as director of the gymnasium, making his total salary now \$2,100.

Five hundred dollars was voted for the construction of a boat house, and the executive committee was instructed to look into the matter with a view to the establishment of a boat club and to see what future appropriations were necessary. Money was also appropriated to construct baths and swimming tanks in the gymnasium.

Out of the twelve men present six voted for the re-election of Dr. Turner.

The regents undoubtedly lacked backbone else they would certainly not have thrown out professors they intended to retain. Making the entire faculty resign was a clear case of dodging the issue and their work is not meeting with very general approval.

A prayer book was found the other day in the stomach of an ostrich that was dissected in London. This would indicate that the big bird is a beast of pray.

COL. BARTLETT DEAD.

The Well-Known Business Man and Mason Dies Suddenly at French Lick.—Sketch of His Career.

A telegram this morning from French Lick Springs, announcing the sudden death at that place of Col. I. C. Bartlett, was in the nature of a painful shock to that popular gentleman's wide circle of friends. Col. Bartlett had been at the Springs only a few days, and until last night no one here had the slightest intimation of his illness. About 3 o'clock, however, Mrs. Bartlett received a message to the effect that her husband was very sick. She at once left for the Springs, accompanied by her son and brother, W. A. Glazebrook. The little party reached French Lick in time to see Col. Bartlett breathe his last at 3:45 o'clock this morning. The party returned this morning bringing the remains home. They reached here at 11 o'clock. As yet no definite arrangements have been made for the funeral, except that it will be conducted by the Knights, Templars, of which the dead man was a member in high standing. Col. Bartlett left this city last Sunday, intending to spend a few days recuperating at the Springs. He did not go to be benefited by the water. The night before leaving he called on his family physician, Dr. J. B. Irwin, and that gentleman saw his friend and patient in better health; and the telegram announcing his death of this morning was perhaps a greater surprise to the doctor than any one else. Col. Bartlett was well-known in almost all circles in Louisville, and was also very popular throughout the State. He was born December 19, 1842, at Clarksburg, West Virginia, where his father, mother, sister and brothers now reside. He came to this city at an early age, and was married December 9, 1864, to Miss Ella Glazebrook, daughter of Mr. Austin Glazebrook, the wholesale grocer. This union resulted in the birth of a son, who, with the mother survives Col. Bartlett. He was a prominent Knight Templar, and at the last election of Louisville Commandery No. 1, was honored by being elected Eminent Commander. Col. Bartlett was also an Elk. During the stirring times of the civil war he cast his lines with the side of the South, and by his gallantry and bravery was rapidly promoted to the rank of Colonel. During a skirmish near Walton, Boone county, this State, Col. Bartlett was wounded in the hip. Col. Bartlett was a generous man, that virtue being carried almost to a fault.—Copied from the Louisville Times, July 10, 1893.

When but seventeen years of age Mr. Bartlett enlisted in the Confederate army and took part in some of the most desperate battles. He was wounded several times, and up to the day of his death he limped slightly from a wound sustained in the leg. In business he was very successful and leaves quite a large estate. He was honored and respected by all who knew him, and the news of his death will be received with genuine sorrow.—Louisville Post.

Old lady (to druggist)—I want a box of canine pills.

Druggist—What is the matter with the dog?

Old lady (indignantly)—I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman.

Druggist puts up some quinine pills in profound silence.

Positives Bargains in Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes and Rubbers at John T. Griffin's

Judge Gresham and 1896.

Judge Gresham was appointed Secretary of State, it was announced that he should be the Democratic candidate for President in 1896. This statement has been denied by friends of the President. They have asserted positively that Mr. Cleveland made no pledges for 1896 to his Secretary of State. However, a close friend of Judge Gresham, General Joseph T. Torrence, of Chicago, made the flat declaration in this city yesterday that there was an open secret among Judge Gresham's friends in the West that he was promised the support of the Cleveland Administration in 1896 before he would leave the bench and accept a position in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet.

General Torrence was an active supporter of Gresham for President in 1888, and his relations with the judge are known to be intimate. "There is nothing disgraceful in such an understanding," said General Torrence. "It came about naturally. Judge Gresham could not afford to give up a life position on the bench for a four years' term in the Cabinet without some such understanding."—N. Y. Press

Centaine the Fair.

NEW YORK, 17.—From one of the leading railroad men of the country it has been learned that the movement was on foot to open the World's Fair during the summer.

On this matter has not yet been made public, it has been seriously considered by the leading capitalists who have put their money into the World's Fair bonds, and by the leading railroad managers, whose companies have made big investments to meet a rush of visitors to the Fair, which has not yet come. The officers of the World's Fair and many prominent exhibitors have been canvassed regarding their views of the matter, and a sentiment in favor of continuing the Fair is said to be manifested.

The Atlanta Constitution gives good advice as to raising hogs that might be considered by our West Virginia farmers. The south must return to the old ways—to raising its hog and hominy in great abundance. The southern stomach must not be cheated. More of bacon and greens if you please, and not New England beans, is what the southern appetite craves. The south "will get left" if it does not work on these lines. Corn cribs and hoggens in the west for the south will not begin to do. Raise your own hogs.

A Good Man Goes Home.

Rev. Geo. Nestor, D. D., of Taylor county, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Sinsal, in Flemington on the 25th, and was buried in the Cemetery at the Bailey church on the 26th. Dr. Nestor was born in 1815, was converted in 1837, and joined the M. E. church.

In 1842 he with 24 members of the Bailey church joined the M. P. church. He at once entered the ministry and was faithful all his life. He attended 40 annual Conferences; 5 times was elected to the General Conference and was several times chosen President of the W. Va. District. He was a good man, a strong intelligent preacher. His life is ended and he has gone to rest. His work is still going on.

Rev. D. C. Weese conducted the services, assisted by Revs. J. M. Conaway, D. M. Simonton, A. J. York, I. A. Barnes, J. P. Varner, D. S. Boggess, A. L. McKeener, Benj. Bailey, G. S. Wade, Benj. Stout and Rev. Powell, of the Free Will Baptist.

A large audience attended. He was a good man and lives forever.

REV. BENJ. STOUT.

STATE ITEMS.

Important West Virginia News—All About our Mountain State and its People.

Two inches of rain fell in less than an hour, at Martinsburg, last Friday.

The Excelsior Flour Mills at Point Pleasant and some few adjoining buildings, were destroyed by fire last Friday.

It is reported that oil has been found near Harrisville, Ritchie county, only ninety feet below the surface.

The Davis Times has been sold to a syndicate who will publish a Republican paper instead of a Democratic, as it formerly has been.

Miss Lillian Richards, a cultured young lady of Davis, who was sent to Philadelphia for medical treatment some weeks ago, was suddenly taken worse last Friday and died.

The county court of Jackson county has been unable to arrive at a settlement with the Sheriff of the county affairs, and Judge McClure and V. B. Archer, of Parkersburg, have been appointed to arbitrate.

During a thunder storm on Monday night the lightning struck the cupola of the Presbyterian church in Kingwood. Damage was slight. The residence of Dr. Weymouth, of Beverly, was struck by lightning a few days ago and set on fire.

Another Parkersburg woman has blood in her eye. On last Friday Mrs. McAvoy, attacked her husband, Andy McAvoy, with a raw hide on account of intimacy with Myrtle Spencer and succeeded in making him walk home with a smarting and welting back.

It is said that the Insurance companies propose to rebuild Col. N. Ward Fitzgerald's large hotel at Terra Alta, which was recently burned. There was \$7,500 insurance on the building and the insurance companies say they can rebuild the structure for much less money. The cause of this fire is still a mystery.

Little Jim, the three-year-old son of I. S. Reed, of Morgantown, was playing near his home on the banks of Decker's Creek, a few days ago, when he tumbled into the creek and sank to the bottom. John Carraco was standing near and dived into the creek and brought Jim to shore. He was well filled with water, but was brought around all right in a short time.

Frank Fleck, of Fairmont bet his gold watch and chain against Harry Hutson's silver dollar that the latter could not climb from the floor of the new bridge to the ground, a distance of 100 feet. Hutson took the bet and climbed down and landed safely at the bottom, and he now smiles and wears Fleck's watch. Fleck did not know Hutson was an old hand at the business of bridge building.—Ex.

The old bill raising scheme was successfully practiced on one of Piedmont's merchants Tuesday. The imposture was not discovered until the bill was taken to the bank for deposit when the cashier discovered that a ten dollar note had been transformed into a fifty dollar note by pasting on a figure five cut from a five dollar bill. The merchant happily for himself, remembered from whom he got the bill and will recover his loss.

Ed. Curtis, a popular and prominent young man, of Parkersburg, and a member of the music firm of Curtis & Cody, and Miss Ida Alexander, a relative of Rev. C. T. Caldwell and a leading society lady, left that city suddenly last Tuesday for

distant climes. The elopement is enveloped in a number of sensational details, among which is the story that the couple have been already married for several months.

Thursday of last week at the town of Poca, Alfred Hemmings shot and seriously wounded John Sarver, an employe of D. C. Courtney. It is reported that the trouble arose over a woman who promised to meet both men at the same time and place. It is further stated that Sarver followed the couple, whereupon Hemmings shot, the bullet taking effect under the right side. The evidence from the other side shows that Sarver made the first assault. It is said that Sarver cannot recover.

A writer in a fashion journal says of woman's attire: "It is very evident that blouses have come to stay, and I do not think any one does or will regret it, for are they not the daintiest, prettiest, and most serviceable thing that we have had for a long time? We used to consider them only for summer, but now we can wear them every day in the year and besides all that, have them varied as we choose. They are fashioned of every conceivable fabric. Silks and light wools are deemed the most attractive, although we do see some of chiffon and figured silk mulls. May the blouse stay for ever."

Sheep Pasturage.

A West Virginia man asked the following questions in the *Breeders' Gazette*:

"What should be the charge per month for grazing Southdown sheep? In other words, if I am charged \$1 per month for grazing a three year old steer, how many Southdown sheep would the same grass carry?"

John A. Craig of the Wisconsin experiment station, answers it as follows: While revolving the query in my mind it occurs to me to say a word on what I believe to be a common mistake in pasturing of stock. That is, over stocking the pastures. It is just at this season that this is done. The pastures are unusually good and the tendency is to overcrowd them at this time. It is a hard matter to state what the limit should be. Some feed their pastures as they feed their other crops, and as a consequence it keeps fresh on the right land during the season; while on other farms it soon becomes mossy and hidebound. There are some pasture lands in this state that have carried a steer per acre throughout the season and have kept fresh, but these are suited for pasture and are highly fertilized. I notice in the report of sheep husbandry that was prepared under governmental direction, that in the state of our correspondent it is considered a right estimate to allow 100 acres to forty sheep. It is such differences as these that prevent any one from stating how many head should be put on the pastures, but careful observation will not fail to tell whether or not the pastures are carrying all that they should.—Ohio Farmer.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1893.

QUOTATIONS OF SHEEP.

Extra	\$5 25 @
Good to prime	4 50 @ 5 10
Fair to good	4 70 @ 4 95
Common to medium	4 50 @ 4 65
Texans and Colonados	3 25 @ 4 55
Green and stags	3 10 @ 4 35
Bulls and dry cows	2 90 @ 3 12 1/2
Average to-day, estimated	4 65 @
Extreme range of prices	3 25 @ 5 25
Good to prime steers sold one year ago at \$4 90 @ \$5 35; the average price was estimated at \$4 75.		

BEEVES.—Receipts were 237 cars, or 4,815 head—165 cars consigned direct to slaughterers—42 cars for export alive, and 50 cars to be sold.

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