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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

FACTS PLAINLY STATED THE SILVER TEA, IN M. L.C. TO SELL PRODUCE DIRECT NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY CAR THIEVES TAKE NOTICE APRILTERM CIRCUIT COURT

Restoration Diverted Portion District School Levy.

Manassas town and district has been unusually interested for the Chapter room of the United (Director Manassas Agricultural School) fax county, have organized the by Representative Carlin, and court convened Monday with past two weeks in some develop- Daughters of the Confederacy in The members of the Farmers' Farmers' Telephone and Tele- which has become a law, pre- Judge- J. B. T. Thornton prements which were brought to the M. I. C. building Friday night. Institute and the Auxiliary will graph Company with an author- vides the imposition of a mini- siding. public notice at the recent Farm- will agree that, aside from aiding have an opportunity on April 26 ized capitol stock of not less than mum fine of \$5,000 or imprisoner's Institute. Complaint was in the Chapter's laudable object of listening to a lady who has \$500 nor more than \$5,000. A ment for not more than ten years business transacted: made that the School levies asked to augment the Shiloh monument some valuable information to charter has been granted the for any person convicted of un- Grand jury impaneled, confor by the County and District fund, the excellent program ren- give. Mrs. Julian Heath, of organization by the State Cor- lawfully breaking into any rail- sisting of G. W. Nutt, foreman; School Board for the year 1912, dered afforded pleasure well New York city, is the president poration Commission authorizing way car containing interstate or I. C. Jacobs, F. C. Rorabaugh had been refused in part and it worth the price of admission of the National Housewives the construction of lines within foreign shipments of freight or Robert Carter, David Muddiman, became evident from statements which was bare-sufficient to cov- Leagues. These leagues which the limits of Fairfax county. express, or of stealing or obtain- M. C. Holmes, Levi Flaherty, made by Mr. Maphis and Mr. er the cost of refreshments which are established in every city are The officers, all of Herndon, are: ing by fraud or deception from Jos. Gerris and Mark Florence, Westwood-Hutchison, that we were daintily served and greatly for the purpose of studying me- President, William E. Miller; any car, depot, platform, vessel who returned the following inwere in danger not only of losing enjoyed. the Agriculturial High School, The meeting was called to or- living. Many of them are al- and secretary-treasurer, W. M. baggage which constitutes or is Chas. H. Burgess for a felony; but also of having the terms of der by Rev. P. A. Arthur, of ready purchasing direct from the McNair. our graded schools and our rural Trinity Episcopal church, who producer and the practice is in. The company is planning to shipment.

the school taxes since the advent, dered by Miss Mildred Harrell. the years 1908, 1909, 1910 and C. A. Sinclair. 1911 the school taxes, county and Among the war-time songs that county and district, aggregated os, were: "Just Before the Bat-872 cents on the \$100.

ervisors cut off five cents from Earth to Me" and "Dixie." cents to the road taxes.

ers circulated a petition asking sonations. Her impersonation of cents, diverted from the district his drowsy and vexed papa. school tax to the road tax last. A recitation by Miss Evelyn he would insist that the Board dered and greatly enjoyed, grant the request. Notwith- The net proceeds of the evenstanding the fact that such peti-idg were approximately, \$15.00. tion, which county treasurer, Leachman stated represented TAYATION TO REDISCISSED between one-helf and two-thirds of the taxable values of said district was presented the re- Conference at Richmond quest. of the petitioners was refused.

We understand that there are many who favor the restorathe said petition and to such, an invitation is hereby ex-Leachman, at The National Bank. names recorded We also understand that it is alleged that some persons signed the petition under terested to again bring the mat-

scribers we publish below the ings and Mr. Douglas Freeman copal church, do hereby testify names of petitioners for the will be the secretary of the con- to our appreciation of the high

Mary H. Larkin Mrs. W. C. Austin Ontherine A. Curry E. E. Obtoods L. F. Lierkin F. C. Lion Bessle M. Button Bussle M. Button Bussle M. Susten Ella Stoure Mrs. M. R. Smith Mrs. M. R. Smith Mrs. M. W. Duris Mrs. D. F. Howard L. B., Williams
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Augment U. D. C. Monument **Fund Friday Night**

Those who were present in the

acted as Master of ceremonies.

district, aggregated 40 cents on were especially enjoyed, though the \$100 and the road taxes, they were deeply steeped in path-

the school taxes and added ten The climax of the evening's enjoyment came with Miss Sher-The result was that the Farm- la Lee Fisher's humorous imperthe Supervisors to allow the school the fault-finding, unsophisticated levies certified by the School and mischievious little Miss was Board to be necessary. Super- remarkably true-to-life and visor Gulick stated at the meet- elicited prolonged applause. In ing that if a petition of the tax-response to the encore Miss Fishpayers of his district, represent- er gave another impersonation of ing over one-half the taxable the wakeful child, at two o'clock values thereof was presented to in the morning, propounding all the board requesting that the five kinds of perplexing questions to

year be restored to the district Chapman entitled: "What he lost school levy for the present year, at Shiloh" was, also, well ren-

Formulate Plans for Bette Assessment Methods.

tion of the five cents diverted ment of administrative methods, raised in that county, and until tory of Manassas functions and societies of Manassas observed as aforesaid, who were not especially with reference to as the time of his death, which or every member of the order is ex- the birthday anniversary of Gen. ris Harmon; ordered that the given the opportunity to sign sessment methods, now in prac- curred in Baltimore a few years pected and earnestly requested to Neal Dow, who is styled the infant Ella Harmon be awarded tice regarding State taxation, ago, traveled with a circus and be present and bring a lady. "Father of Prohibition," in the the complainant. held in Richmond in connection was said to be nine feet seven well, Jesse M. Bell, S. W. Cook. of Manassas, and have their with the conference for education inches in height and weighed sey, W. N. Wenrich, D. P. Bell, in the South, which will meet nearly 400 pounds. Upon fre- Committee. there April 16th to 18th.

a misapprehension. Such persons apportionment and distribution \$500 in his hand, on a level with should, of course, call on Mr. of school taxes will occupy a large his shoulder, and offered it to Leachman and have their names part of the discussion of the con- any man who could reach it by stricken from the petition, as it ference, which will be held in standing on tip too. is the intention of the people insion room at the State capitol on ter before the Board of Super the afternoons of April 17th and 18th, at 2:38 o'clock. Governor: We, the undersigned commit-At the request of many sub- Mann will preside over the meet- tee of the vestry of Trinity Epis-

> A Secretary of the last of the sidered are: "What can be done P, A. Arthur during his pustorto secure a more complete return ate in Manassas and express our of property at nearer its full regret that circumstances beyond value without building a more his control or ours make it necesexpensive system of officials! | sary for him to terminate his and "Should the Constitution of work here. the States that now require the; taxation of personal property under the general property tax be so amended that they can be permitted to classify their tax

forms of industry?

Another Effort to be Made for Good Attendance of Patrons to Plan to be Discussed at Meeting Charter Granted to Herndon to be Held at Courthouse on Saturday, April 26th.

BY PROF H. F. BUTTON

ing with the consumer.

It is generally agreed by all vice. who have studied the question, tween the producer and the consumer raises the cost to the confair price. The consumer does for \$6 to \$8 per year. not purchase direct in many cases because he does not know the producer and because he buys only in small quantities. By means of clubs the consumer can purchase in large amounts, and by such gatherings as this they can become acquainted. All who can come to this meeting are requested to bring a list of whatever high class products they can furnish and at what time, so that Mrs. Heath may be

Mother of Virginia Giant Doad the largest and tallest man of of soul. modern times, died at her home. The committee of arrangequent occasions on the stage he Questions relating to the proper held a canvas bag containing

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WHICH WILL DE COL- VOLION W JULY exhibited by Mer

A. A. HOOEF.

H. F. BUTTON

age manufacturing and other tendance upon the circuit court son, pianist, and Sarah Leach- the retiring pastor of Grace M on business Wednesday.

Corporation for System for

Fairfax County.

The citizens of Herndon, Fair-

creasing. The object of Mrs. connect with the lines of the While the Carlin bill, referred liam Anderson, jr., for a felony; Supervisor Gulick admitted The program consisted of Heath's visit is to put the mem- Farmers' Mutual Telephone Com- to, does not, in any way, infringe a true bill. Robert Blue, for a that the aggregate school taxes Southern airs, readings and recibers of the Farmers' Institute pany of Loudoun county, proba- upon the jurisdiction of the state felony; a true bill. Herbert

THE PERSON OF TH the company maintaining the but are a continual menace

pected to be Present and an Enjoyable Evening Spent.

Fraternal Americans, will hold goods as they desired to steal, the to tell the local leagues of Center street, on the evening of Southern, perhaps, that induced nearby cities what they can pur. April 18. A number of prom- Mr. Carin to enact into Federal chase from this part of Virginia, inent speakers are expected to law this most important bill be present to respond to toasts on subjects pertinent to the order NEAL DOW DAY OBSERVED Lucy Nelson, the mother of be a feast of reason and a flow

in Essex county a few days ago ments will spare no pains to make at the age of 88 years. Her son, this banquet one of the most en-Plans looking to the improve Pickett Nelson, the giant, was invalid occasions within the hiswill be formulated at the confer- was exhibited as the largest and Ticket and further information Presbyterian shurch in this place ence on taxation, which will be tallest man in the world. He may be had of Messrs B. C. Corn- Sunday afternoon in the pres- ferred to Commissioner A. W.

HAYMARKET CIVIC LEAGUE

The April meeting of the Civic League of Haymarket will meet at the usual hour at the schoolhouse on the evening of the 16th. is! music and talks on various to their seats carrying flags upon The program will consist of spechealth topics by our local physicians. These are scheduled as hition" and "Total Abstinence." follows: "The House Fly." Dr This was followed by a very pret Tulloss; 'Fresh Air in the ty fing song by the children. Home," Dr. Payne: "Adenoids

Epidemic and the School, Dr. Lewis.

Dr. Allen Freeman, of the Three very interesting and enwell known in this section as a sole by Mrs. B. T. Hodge. speaker of unusual charm as well Dr. Dexter, pastor of

"Uncle Sam" is Now Hunting Four Indictments For a Felony,

You With a Heavy Fine or imprisonnent.

A bill introduced in Congress, theds of reducing the cost of vice-president, M. T. Wilkins, or wharf, any freight, express or dictments: a part of any interstate or foreign a true bill. Thos. N. Carter,

for 1912 had been reduced to 35 tations. "Night on Shiloh," a into touch with the better class by at Sterling, and with the excents on the \$100, while the aggre pathetic poem, portraying the of customers who desire to buy change at Pleasant Valley, and of the Federal Department of true bill; Jacob Slingerland, for gate road taxes had been increas- awful carnage of one of the most butter, eggs, poultry, fruits and these connections will be the first Justice behind the detection and a misdemeanor; a true bill. Oced to 47% cts. on the \$100. We have noted battles of the war among vegetables direct from the farm. effected. Eventually the system prosecution of persons guilty of coquan Company, for a misde made a careful examination of the states, was excellently ren- All who are interested in direct will be extended to Chantilly, stealing from ears or depots, since meanor; a true bill. selling are urged to attend this Centreville and Fairfax Court- it will be practically impossible. List of all writings admitted in 1908, of the Agricultural High and an interesting story recalling meeting and learn from Mrs. house and to such other points in for thieves to distinguish between to record since last term laid be-School and ascertain that during the same event was read by Mr. Heath the best methods of deal- Fairfax county as may be deemed interstate and intrastate ship fore the court and ordered to be advisable -through solicited ser- ments. It is confidently expected filed. that this law will have a powerthat the greatest factor in the the conventional method of mu- of this character which not only high cost of living is the cost of tual companies whereby sub-linvolve a serious loss to the railtle Mother," "My Old Kentucky distribution and selling. The scribers buy and install their own ways and cause great inconveni-A year ago the Board of Sup-Home," "The Dearest Spot on large number of middlemen be-telephone and keep it in repair, ence to shippers and travelers lines and switchboards. It is rallway and employees and the sumer and at the same time pre- stated, unofficially, that the ser- traveling public since it is, bevents the former from getting a vice will be furnished subscribers youd a doubt, that car thieves do not hesitate to interfere with trains or resort to other means. BANNET to accomplish their purpose, re-

gardless of consequences. It has been the practice, some time back, for thieves to enter and secrete themselves in merchandise cars while being the train had reached a few miles Bull Run Council, No. 15, Order out of town to throw out such eave the car at the next station a banquet in their Gouneil and walk back to their loot and chamber in Masonie Temple on make off with it. It was this

The W. C. T. U. and L. T. L. So- dismissed agreed. cieties Pay Tribute To "Father of Prohibition."

The W. C. T. U. and L. T. L. ence of a large congregation.

The exercises were opened with a temperance hymn in which the congregation joined, after which Rev. Dr. H .- L. Quarles, pastor of the Manassas Baptist church, read a scriptural a copy thereof ordered to be sentlesson followed by prayer. A to auditor of public accounts. prohibition zong by the L. T. L. was sung as the children marched Carter; continued to second day which were inscribed; 'Prohi mitted to bail in sum of \$1,000. Several ladies of the W. C. T.

and temperance pork of Gen. com mustained and calme

State Board of Health of Rich- joyable features of the program mond, is also expected. He is were recitations by little Misses for plaintiff for \$75, interest and well known in this section as a Beulah Baker and Mary Bell, and costs.

church, delivered a very inter-Among the musical attractions esting and instructive address will be two young ladies from which was followed by the W.C. Dr. C. F. Brower was in at- Manages, Misself Dorothy John-tion by Rev. Chas. L. De Long.

and Three Indictments For a

Misdemessor Returned,

The April term of the circuit

Following is a summary of the

CHANCERY.

Lightfoot 'vs. Reeves; dis missed agreed.

Davis vs. Patterson; referred to Master Commissioner R. A Hutchison for report.

Cyntha Anne Talford vs. Wm. Talford; order publication.

Alexandria Fertilizer Chemical Ce. vs. Jackson et als; committed to hands of sheriff.

Smith vs. Smith, Spinks Spinks, Prescott vs. Prescott ordered on suspended docket. A. J. Greit vs. Penn-Vir Cos

Oil and Gas Co. et als; decree entered at February term, 1913, loaded in Alexandria, and when rescinded and new bond required. Hook vs. Hook; referred to

ommissioner A. W. Sinclair. Eleania G. Hart vs. George Hart; order publication. Berta F. Davis, guardian, va

frequent occurrance on the Davis; report of Commissioner A. W. Sinclair confirmed and order to Receiver Westwood Hut-

chison to distribute funds Kincheloe vs. Payne et als: or-

der of publication. tiarrison vs. May

Payne vs. Payne et al.; dismissed agreed

Gill vs. King; referred to Comnissioner Bryan Gordon with order to distribute funds. Willie Annie Harmon vs. Mor-

Tyler vs. Randall et als; re-

COMMON LAW.

P Leachman, treasurer submitted a list of delinquent ands, which was approved and Commonwealth vs. Thos. N.

of June term and accused ad-Bryant vs. Hunt; judgment for \$210.10, interest and cost.

Meetze vs. Southern Railway Company, Washington Railway Company, Pennsylvania Railway

manded to rules.

Piercy vs. Akers; judgment.

plaintiff for \$215 interest and

Commonwealth vs. Burgess, capias ordered. Commonwealth vs. Slinger and

Continued on Seventh Page.

The following story, reviving the poem, "Night on Shiloh," and which was excellently recited by Mr. C. A. Sinclair at the "Silver Tea" entertainment given by the Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., Friday night, will be read with interest by those who have some knowledge of that gory struggle which took such heavy toll of lives from both contending armies:

'The special train, homeward bound from the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Buffalo, was speeding along one August morning through the scenic beauty of the lake region of New York. All the passe gers appeared to be in good humor, and the conversation on all sides seemed teeming with interest. Presently the train slowed down as it were about to stop, but apparently regaining more power moved on though at a slow rate. Suddenly a "head on collision" occurred, smashing both engines, derailing the trains and of the sudden outburst Col injuring several persons though none seriously. With the physicians who arrived at the wreck was Miss Francis, the president of the Red Cross Society for the state of New York. She was a valuable assistant to the doctors and seemed to think of everything that ought to be done for the comfort of the unfortunate She flitted here and there. giving helpful suggestions and showing the slightly injured passengers what they could do to help their less fortunate fellow

While Miss Francis was bandaging the wounded right arm of an old gentleman whose left was off at the shoulder, she asked: "Am I bandaging it too tightly?" No; it is all right, watched her delt fingers, 'I lost of my country," said the man, man's carelessness."

Ah, Shiloh was a bloody bat who were there can ever imagin how terrible it was."

I have taken more interest in in which those words appear." | we all want to hear.' 'Won't you tell it to me?".

and as everybody seems to have said, 'Here, general, hold it, been cared for now I have nothing and then, in a flash, all the to demand my attention." Draw- words came back to me and ing up her chair by the side of rendered as never before, never the cot where the soldier lay she with so much feeling, never with told the following story:

was being held in a beautiful grove near my home town and I now!" asked the wounded solwas invited to recite the poem dier. 'Night on Shiloh" at a campfire one night. Father took me to peated the lines of the poem and the camp and I felt quite proud then resumed: of the honor of reciting for so and mhe and then long and had a recess while they came to shake applause. During the cheering I escaped to my father and we hundreds of soldiers came, tears

Tell them that while I appre many said, 'I was wounded at ciote the compliment I could not Shilon that day. think of reciting it again," regronded L

bring you."

"Later in the day, about 3 gust afternoon." o'clock, three of my girl friends As Miss Francis finished the view and would not leave the Shiloh."

'As we drove up to the camp the crowd and the speaker's our horse stopped Col. Farns-Farnsworth said, 'Just see what an ovation you are getting, little

girl; those cheers are all for you. good neighbor and true friend and noted We spied you as you were driving for true old Virginia hospitality. up and are delighted that you will recite that wonderful poem James and Amy Fletcher, of Fauquier again. I sat perfectly still and county, Va., sister of Moses and Lemuel replied, 'I am not going to re- Fletcher, of Elk Run, Va., and first cite. I did not come for that cousin of Messrs. T. N. and Albert purpose, I cannot do so to day, somewhat dazed at the idea of in marriage to William Horner Bailey, so much applause for me.

the poem overnight, have you."" inquired the colonel.

that is two short and I promised sirgeon in the war of 1812. mother that I would not get out of the carriage."

the hindrance I can remedy that, C., and George and John, of Aut thank you," spoke he, as he and before I had time to reply or Va. Cora, the daughter, passed over even think he had lifted me in to the 'great beyond' in her child my left arm at Shiloh in defense his arms, perched me upon his shoulder, carried me to the plat-"and I'd hate to lose my right form and stood me upon a table Oak Dale Baptist church by the Rev. one to no purpose except by some and was trying to take off my B. T. Dulin, where, on the 7th of hat. I was remonstrating, very much excited and the applause interment made in the Oak Dale come tle, and after it had ended all almost deafened me. I felt like ever the field the soldiers lay. It bursting inso tears, for I had for sank low in the horizon on that bright was an awful sight and only those gotten every line of the poem spring evening a beautiful life was save one, which ran, 'All over ended. the field the soldiers lay.

"The colonel, taking in the of Nokesville, Va, and also of Messra and studied more about that bat- situation, waved his hands to Wellington and Samuel Bailey, of tle than any other." remarked the large audience and asked Woodlawn. Miss Francis as she finished the them to cease cheering, and said, 'Tis a calm, a heavenly sleep bandaging, "and your statement Be patient; our little friend was all over the field the soldiers not intending to recite for us, lay' brings back an experience but you see I am forcing her to of my own concerning a recita- do so and in a few moments she tion entitled 'Night on Shiloh' will be ready to give us the poem

"By this time some one had "Yes, I will be glad to do so, taken off my hat and the colonel such fine effect, that poem enti-"A state grand encampment tled Night on Shiloh.""

"Why not repeat it for me

For reply Miss Francis re-

"When I finished that day at many hundreds of soldiers and the encampment there was no so donned my prettiest dress for applause, only a hush; a sob the occasion. The poem is no seemed to come in a great wave thetic, with an old-fashioned from that vast concourse of old hymn near its close, and when I soldiers. To break the tension had finished there was a hush the colonel asked the men to take

were soon on our way home. coursing down their cheeks and Next day when father came with trembling lips and thanked he said, 'Daughter the old sol- me for the recitation, each saydiers sent a committee to me this ing something about being at ening to ask if you would re Shiloh. Some said. I lost my peat that poem this afternoon.' " arm,' others, 'I lost my leg.' and

> "Other experiences and honors have come to me since that day.

but they insisted that they must of feeling swept over me at hav hear it again, so I promised to ing touched the hearts and souls of so many men as did that Au-

drove up in a surry and asked narrative the old soldier, looking me to take a drive. I ran to my up into her face, tears coursing room and donned a buff and blue down his cheeks, said: "I gingham dress just fresh from thought your free was familiar. the laundry. When I appeared I am the general who held your before my mother she told me hat on that never-to-be-forgotten the dress was entirely too much day. I have cherished tender shortened in the skirt by shrink-thoughts of that scene and have age and that I had better make often wondered what became of a change. The girls were hurry- the little reciter for I felt that ing me and I begged off, promi- she had a mission in this world. sing mother not to get out of the I forgot her name but not the recicarriage. After driving about tation, and I can see that now as the town one of the girls pro- the president, of the Red Cross posed that we go to the encamp- Society of your great state you What the mark Sterling is on Silment grounds. I demurred, re- have but verified my prophecy minding them of my promise. I and followed out that breadth was overruled, but they said they and tenderness of soul which you would only drive to the outskirts evinced that day when you were of the camp to get a general forced to recite Night on

IN MEMORIAM.

there was a loud hurrah and in I bring to-day a wreath of white our excitement we went nearer roses, entwined with laurels and lay them as the last tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. Louise Fletcher stand than we had intended. As Bailey, who departed this life on the evening of March 4, 1913, at her home, worth and Maj. Stone were near Auburn, Fauquier county, Va., in standing by the carriage and be- the 70th year of her age. No flower fore we could inquire the cause other than the ruse could so speak the worthy to wear the laurel.

She was a kind, affectionate mother

was Miss Louise Fletcher, daughter of the close of the civil war, she united who was a descendant from one of the "Oh, no, but I have on a dress grandson of Dr. Claggett, who was a

To this union five children were l four sons and one daughter, the four sons surviving her-James, of Nokes-"Well, little girl, if that is all ville, Va.; William, of Washington, D.

> About twenty-five years ago Mrs. Bailey was baptized and received in the March her funeral wa tery. "I am going at sundawn nearly her last words and as the sun

Mrs. Balley was an anne of Mrs. Anderson Manuel and Mrs. A. N. King

That hovers o'er her brew.

Then why should friends or kindred weep When she is happy now.

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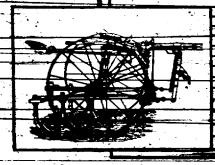
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FEATURES OF THE NEW TARIFF BILL

The following is the epitome of the new tariff bill now pending before congress and likely to be enacted into law: An estimated net reduction of \$80,000,000 in revenue customs. A tax on incomes in excess of \$4,000 a year, estimated to yield with should be promptly applied. According to an ofa tax on net earnings of corporations, \$100,000,000 ficial of the State department of health, made to a year. General reduction of duties on articles of food or clothing classed as necessities, many of which are placed on the free list. Sugar to be exempt from duty three years after enactment of law. Raw wool placed on free list and duties on woolen products greatly reduced. Lumber, leather, iron ore, steel rails, farming implements, sewing machines, boots and shoes, coal and fence wire included in the free list. The President authorized to make" reductions in rates through special arrangements with other countries. This looks like getting down to true Democratic principles and all through a President who has the moral courage to stand by the promises upon which he was elected to the office of the nation's chief executive.

BIRTH AND DEATH REGISTRATIONS.

Increase few who stop to consider the cal value of birth and death registrations. Some states have no provision for such registrations and many complications arise in the courts in conse quence thereof.

A recent criminal trial in North Carolina shows the importance of such records. In a certain case the question of the guilt or innocence of the aceused depended on whether the victim of perfidy was of a certain age. How was this point to be proven? The family bible could not be found; no record of the prosecutrix's entrance into the public school at the required school age nor the monthly school reports of her standing in her studies could be found. But for the testimony of the 'black mammy," who remembered the child's age by a certain incident in her own life, the accused would often the case, nowadays, that the se have escaped just punishment. North Carolina is supreme to his master's wishes. has at last awakened to the importance of birth and death registration and her legislature has just passed the model hill providing for same.

deaths, for inheritance of property and many other important results binge upon mortuary certifiates, and without them great trouble and danger of serious hindrance to property and personal 000 for rebuilding purposes and other sections of rights are quite likely to follow.

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF BILL LAUNCHED

President Wilson has taken the initiative in re deeming one of the most important pledges of the Democratic platform, by appearing before Congress to deliver, in person, his message to that body on the subject of tariff reform.

No matter if the proceeding is regarded as an innovation, and without precedent during the past struction regime. century, Mr. Wilson feels that he has a solemn duty to perform and in performing that duty he has thrown aside all thoughts of precedent, ancient or modern, and with the courage of his convictions h stands ready to carry out the will of the majority rather than that of a chosen few.

In the revision work his hand has guided the pen that made a distinction between the necessities and the luxuries of life, causing the latter to bear the greater burden of taxation, as they properly should.

A satisfactory revision of the tax behedule, to al classes and conditions is, and has, for ages been one of the most difficult problems that has confronted our National law-makers, but when, here-

rich, richer, and the poor, poorer.

to ted Women's Wilson to the presidency. The moon the subject are world by many rener liverance from the throttle of that iron grasp.

MUZZLE THE DANGEROUS CANINES.

The mad dog problem in Virginia is becoming so acute as to give the officials of the State health department considerable concern. The deaths from hydrophobia in Alexandria and Fredericksburg during the past few months, has given fresh impetus to the war against the running at large of promiscuous worthless dogs. After one of these dangerous canines has put in his dreadful work, robbing some home of a loved one, it is then too late to rem the damage already done to that family. The proper thing to do is to apply the remedy before the deadly work is already accomplished.

There are numerous dogs roaming around through the streets of Manassas, which are liable to become at this season of the year, instruments of serie damage to our citizens and the matter can only be remedied by requiring that they be muzzled.

An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of remedy in the case of hydrophobia, and that preventive the editor of this paper, rabies is steadily on the increase in Virginia, nor is it confined to any particular season of the year. The department has, already many patients under treatment and almost daily receives new ones. The remedy is to kill the mongrel dogs wherever found and muzzle the rest.

A State-wide law to carry the State Board of Health's surgestion is sorely needed and is one that should be enacted without delay.

DIRECT ELECTION OF SENATORS.

With the ratification by the legislature of the state of Connecticut Tuesday of the direct election amendment, swelling the list of states which have ratified the amendment to thirty-six, the necessary three-fourths requirement, the death knell of the old methods of electing senators of the United States by the legislatures has been sounded. It now remains for necessary formalities, as to proclamation by the President, to make the measure a part of the Constitution.

We regard the measure as a wise one, doing sway with political trickery and giving the people the opportunity to express their choice of their respective representatives in the United States Senate through the ballot box.

THERE are more converts to the innovation of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, in Manassas at present, than ever known before.

"IF you want anything done send your servant, but if you want it well done go yourself," for it is

WEDNESDAY, April 9th, was the forty-eighth nniversary of the surrender of General Robert E. Equal importance attaches to the registration of Lee in the home of Major Wilmer McLean, a subsequent resident and Justice of the Peace of Ma-

> DAYTON, Ohio, alone, wants to borrow \$40,000the Middle West will need many millions more. Now, Wall Street will not have to puzzle its brains much to know what to do with that Chinese loan

> THE Virginia Military Institute claims to have in its possession the only correct flag of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Upon this flag is stamped the Great Seal of Virginia which was stolen from the State Capital under the Pierpont military recon-

> Woman suffrage was again defeated in Michi gan on Monday last, when a majority estimated at 25,000 was rolled up against it. This is a much greater vote against this question than that of the last election, when the women were much encouraged by the small majority then cast against it.

> FROM all sections of the state comes the cry 'abolish capital punishment." The prospective or the avowed candidate for the legislature will now be asked how he stands upon the question of maintaining or abolishing the instrument of death in the state penitentiary. "Brother Chris," how do you stand?

It was the hope of the masses to be freed from protesting against what he considers a waste of the iron grasp of monopoly, and put the necessities government funds in the erection of a \$55,000 of life upon the basis of supply and demand, that postoffice for Leesburg, and claims that his views overwhelming vote which he received from all po- ative patrons of the Lessburg office. He expresses litical quarters, by these anxious to voice their in the hope that Representative Carlin will exercise dignation and disapproval of the solfish administ restraint should be have the decision as to the tration of the Republican basis, was a cry for de amount actually needed for a more up-to-date postoffice for Leesburg than is now in use.

United States Bank Examiners

Go carefully over the conditions of this bank at different intervals.

Depositors' interests are protected first, before anybody or anything else.

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Mr. James E. Nelson has sold his fire insurance business. to Mr. Karl J. Austin.

-Mr. T. Cowne has sold his farm, near Catletts, to Mr. A. F. Pilcher, of Midland, for a handsom ? sum.

week, on account, it is said, of a cemetery Saturday afternoon.

upor the duties thereof.

Mr. W. L. Clark has sold to Mr. John R. Tillett twenty-five acres of land which adjoins his -place near Bland ford bridge.

-Mr. W. H. Leyburn and family will leave here the latter part of this month for Hyattsville, Md., where they will make their future home.

-Mr. D. Libeau shipped from this station to the Washingtonmarket Wednesday, 180 fine spring chickens, the first shipment of the season

hurch of this place left here o'clock with his family yesterday for

-Mr. R. M. Peach, who is well known in the Virginia Horse is supposed, from a spark from Show circuit, died, recently, in the sawdust pile, Monday afterhis home in Loudoun county, noon, and was damaged to the the requirement of the State Aunear Upperville, in his 43rd.

a full-fledged citizen of Manassas pretty heavily upon the tender 1913, as a basis for the license last week, by moving into his blossoms and early vegetable required of them for the present property on West street, recently plants Monday and Tuesday year, beginning May 1, 1913, and daughter of the late Attorney purchased of the Bichard Shap- nights, and there is serious ap- ending April 30, 1914.

One hundred and twenty inches, or ten feet, of locals, including about fifteen inches of personals, was what THE JOUR-NAL furnished its readers in last week's issue.

Handsome framed engravings of President Wilson and Generals Robert E Lee and 'Stonewall' Jackson have recently been presented to the Warnton High School.

-Yessrs. Clarkson & Co., real estate agents, have recently sold for H. E. Waernicks, of Washngton, a tract of accumulate land near Waterfall, containing 388 acres, to W.R. Gossom for \$2,000.

Plains High School team on the Round athletic field to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Admission 15 cents.

-Messrs. Bryan Gordon and G. Raymond Ratcliffe have purchased of Judge J. B. T. Thornton, the preperty on the corner of the Quarry and Centreville roads, and Mr. Gordon is now occupying

played between the Armstrong dent, J. C. Goode; secretary-High School of Washington and treasurer, Carroll Rice, and busithe Manassas Industrial School ness manager. Thos. W. Lion. for Colored Youth, on the grounds The first lesson was taken Wed. of the latter Monday afternoon, needay night. April 14.

avenues, for his Maxwell touring county. Mr. Gheen is the father Mutual Insurance Company, of

peper, who owns the storehouse bedside of her father Wednesday day school meeting at the Ran recently vacated by Young Bros afternoon

in the horse's death Tuesday.

-Mr. E. R. Conner has puris satisfied with his purchase.

-The remains of the late T. B. Norris and his daughter, Miss Cora Lee Norris, who lost their Spring ice factory. lives in the recent tornado at The Alcott Paving Block mill Omaha, Neb., were interred in Mrs. H. F. Button, Mrs. E. A shut down the early part of the the family lot in the Culpeper Bennett and Mrs. A. E. Spies,

-Minnie Garrison, who escap--Miss Lena Cooksey has ac- ed from the Western State Hoscepted a position in Washington pital for the insane at Staunton, and left here Sunday, to enter and who went all the way on foot to her home in Stafford county, illness, to be present. was taken back by Guard Dunaway, to the institution, last week.

> -Livie Bridwell, who has been engaged with the Alcott Paving Block Company, at this place, for several months, has been transferred to the Company's mill at Norfolk, and left here Wednesday, to enter upon his duties

-Mr. and Mrs. John Alemby Morgan, of Manassas, have announced the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Mary Alma the county and paving a visit to Sunday, to The Plains Episcopal to Mr. Weck Wankin, Brown, in their mece, Mrs. R. I. Gulick, church, a handsome receiving -Rev. Chas. L. DeLong, the Trinity Episcopal church, Wedretiring minister of Grace M. E. nesday morning; April 23, at 9

The saw mill of Hornbaker Hyattsville, Md., his new charge. Snook, situated two miles Rapids, Mich., last Saturday. South of Brentsville, took fire. it extent of about \$100, with no in-

> prehension as to the safety of the fruit crop in this section in consequence thereof.

Schools, R. C. Stearns, was in of Pennsylvania, and Ruth Dun-number of years ago. Manassas Wednesday, on busi-nington, of West Virginia; E. P. ness in connection with the Ma-Smith and Florence C. Genther, and expressed himself as highly and Harel O. Baker, John Ledpleased with the excellent work man and Minnie Redmon of of that institution

Pairfax, says that the use of his fested in the missionary cause. test for the office of Lieutenanthis earnest and expressed wishes.

was organized at the store of with the following officers: Pres | stand, \$25,250 for the 750 acres -A game of baseball will be ident, C. E. Collins; vice-presi-

Mrs. Levi Flaherty, of Manassas. secretary. -Mr. G. G. Long, of Cul- Mrs. Woodyard was called to the -Don't forget the Union Sun-

Was in the second secon after the repairing of the prop. four years old, daughter of Rich. Minor, of Harrisonburg, who is erty and expects to have it ready and Taliaferro, colored, died of superintendent of the secondary heart trouble, in her home near division of the state interdenom--Mr. J. Frank Dogan, of near Manassas, Sunday morning. The inational Sabbath school organi-Manassas, lost a valuable young funeral took place Tuesday after, zations, will address the Sabhorse this week. The animal noon Rev. M. D. Williams of May bath school workers of Manassas stepped upon a stick last Satur-nassas Baptist church, colored of and vicinity, and it is desired day, which flew upwards and ficiating, and interment was in the that all such workers will avail punctured the abdomen resulting cemetery for colored people, near themselves of the opportunity of Manassas.

-E. A. Chinn, through his -Mr. Ronald Garrison, son of chased a pair of handsome mules attorneys, has instituted a suit Las. Garrison, and Miss Elsie V. from Mr. R. L. Gaither. The in the Stafford county circuit Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. price paid is a secret, but Mr. court to recover of J. B. Colbert, Joseph Lynn, all of Dumfries, Gaither says he didn't lose any trading as the Cool Spring Co., this county, were married in money on them, and Mr. Conner the sum of \$5,000 for damages Washington, Saturday, April 5. sustained in the loss of both his The happy couple, upon their reeves by the explosion of an am- turn home, were tendered a cormonia compressor at the Cool dial and joyful reception at the

home of the bride's parents.

Their many warm and admiring

friends wish the newly married

-Mrs. S. C. Carter requests

did, a few weeks ago, rent the

property, to take possession

about May 1, as stated at the

she could engage a suitable party

to take care of a branch of her

grocery business, but failing in

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines Smith

daughter of the late Judge and

Mrs. Gaines and bore the inscrip-

tion: "Blessed are the pure in

Miss Maggie Greene, of

Alexandria, was the guest Wed-

nesday, of her cousing, the Misse

Lynch, of this place, while on

route home from the funeral of

her cousin, Miss Mary Cowhig.

at Warrenton. Miss Greene is a

John Greene, of Alexandria, who

was associate counsel with R. R.

Campbell for the defense in the

heart for they shall see God."

this the lease was cancelled.

time in THE JOURNAL, provide

piness and prosperity.

-Mrs. Mary E. Beckwith, pair many years of unalloyed hapof Manassas, were in attendance upon the bi-county convention of the W. C. T. U. in Warrenton THE JOURNAL to state that the this week. Mrs. Geo. C. Round, report last week, that she had the president of the organizapurchased the Patrick Mulholland tion, was unable, on account of place on Centre street, has no foundation in fact, but that she

Mr. S. S. Carroll, of Washington, who, a short time since, purchased the Leyburn farm, near this place, was a guest at the Leyburn home Tuesday. Mr. Carroll, who is in business in room 222 Woodward Building, Washington, contemplates making, within a year or so, the Leyburn farm his country home.

-After spending two weeks Mrs. William H. Gaines, and a with relatives and friends in sister of the late William H. Manassas and other sections of Gaines, Jr., presented on Easter at Lena, Loudoun county, Mr. basin and set of collection plates, and Mrs. Merritt Lamb and Mr. of massive pattern, in memory Laust's brother, Thos. K. Lamb, of her parents and brother. The returned to their home in Grand receiving basin was in memory of

-Many merchants of Manassas and throughout the county are in a dilemma with regard to ditor to furnish a statement of each month's purchases for the -Jack Frost laid his icy hand twelve months prior ts. April 13,

Marriage licenses were is sued from the Prince William county clerk's office during the case of the Commonwealth -State Superintendent of past week to Chas. H. Emery, against Robinson and White a ass Agricultural High School, of Bultimore, Md.; Clyde Pritter Prince William county.

Mr. U. B. Spindle, who was -The missionary rally at called to his home in this place. Brentsville on Sunday morning ten days ago, on account of the and at Woodbine on Sunday afextreme illness of his youngest ternoon was pretty well attended child which is now convalescing, considering the hindrance to atreturned to his duties with the tendance through a measles epi-Keystone Construction Company demic in both neighborhoods. at Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday after- The address of Mr. Westwood Hutchison upon each of these The Manassas High School Col. Robert E. Lee, Jr., of those was much enjoyed and

> Mr. David Funsten, of the Governor of Virginia, at the ap- Real Estate firm of H. W. Hilreaching Democratic primary, leary & Co., of Washington, was was not only unauthorized by here Saturday, looking after the him, but was done contrary to sale of the Smith tract of land lying on each side of the Southern Railway between Blooms and The Manassas Mandolin Club the railway bridge and bordering on Bull Run. The price asked Karl J. Austin Tuesday night for the property, was, we under-

-The joint home of Mesers. Henry A. Heatwole and son, Edward W. Heatwole, of Mt. Clinton, Rockingham county, cousins of Miss Ella Heatwole, principal of the Normal Training Class of -Mr. John Thomas Gheen, for the Managers High School, was Mr. A. A. Hooff has com-many years a resident of near considerably damaged by fire pleted a very neat garage front- Buckhall, is extremely ill of pneu- Saturday afternoon. The loss is ing on Portner avenue on his monia at the home of Mr. Carle-said to be fairly covered by inproperty, Great, and Portner ton Wells at Bull Run, Fairfal strainte by the West Rockingham car recently purchased of Mr. I. of Mrs. Eugene Woodyard and which Edward W. Heatwole is

hearing him.

HOT BISCUIT.

hot cakes, made with ROYAL Baking Powder are delicious, healthful and easily made.

-Frank Conroy, a plasterer of ed by a train at Burkes Station Washington, was struck and kill-|Tuesday night.

Look Before You Leap

Is an old saying that holds good in starting a **Bank Account**

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o examine our statement of condition, published in to-day's issue On its strength we solicit YOUR BUSINESS

OF MANASSAS, VA.

As is the custom with the firm of Lord & Taylor to permit the "Onyx" hose sold at special prices at a certain time by all their customers, they have announced April 14, 15 and 16 as Onyx Days and we are glad to offer you the same values given by all agents

35c Women's Gauze Lisle Hose; black, tan white

\$1.50 Women's Black Silk Hose

\$1.00

50c Men's Silk Hose; black blue and

After these days the hose are sold at regular prices.

4 Mr. Jas. Russell, according o recent report, is critically illin his home in Dumfries district.

cently purchased for Manassas lines being down in many places chatting gaily with his friends, district was unloaded at this sta- and badly insulated in others, remarking that he was tired of tion Tuesday.

-Mr. Robert Leachman, one of THE JOURNAL'S compositors, is-ill of malaria in his home on North Main street

-President Roop has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address of the Clifton (Va.) High School.

-Miss Edith Haydon, of Manassas, took part in a very interericksburg.

mond attending the Y. W. C. A. their valuable assistance. as delegates from the Eastern College Y. W. C. A.

here last night.

-Mr. D. J. Arrington is engaged in remodeling the storeroom of Mr. Geo. W. Hixon, corner Main and Quarry streets. for the purpose of Spening grocery store therin.

 A competitive examination otter carriers in Fairfax County.

Mrs. Annie Binford, sister condition, at hast report, was the and gives a uniform quantity Mrs. Harry Estef and child, was extremely critical.

of the Emmerson Company, of A. H. S. Alexandria, which petition the -Miss Mary Cowhig, 50 years returnable here to-morrow. to thow course why said petition should not be granted.

hundred persons at the personal in Warrenton, of which the deproperty sale of Hon. Chris J. ceased was a faithful and contest week. The largest gather was made in the Warrenton ceming at a sale of the kind ever be story. The deceased was a si fore held in Prince William County.

daughter of Capt. J. N. Ballard, John Cowhig, of Washington, Commissioner of Revenue, of both of whom are well known in Fairtax County; became the Manassas where they have many bride of Mr. P. L. Payne, of Mr. R. T. Ballard, in Vienna, Wednesday morning, Rev. Geo. T. Waite, of the Herndan Baptist Church, performing the mar- party, has been arranged by the social to-night (Friday) for the riage ceremony. The newly Cannon's Branch School Improve benefit of the athletic associations wedded couple will make their ment League, for tomorrow, of the Manages Agricultural home in Harrisonburg.

will be 167 pounds.

Manassas Monday. Upon in- with the death of Mr. J. Hood quiry of Mr. Luck as to the poor Weedon, which occurred in his telephone service now being giv- home in Occoquan last week, en by his former Company, he that the deceased only a few mo-The new stone crusher restated that it was due to the ments prior to his death was While Mr. Luck did not say so it playing invalid and was going was inferred from what he did down to the bank. He had say that, in all probability, there scarcely ceased speaking when would be an early re-organization he relapsed into unconsciousness of the company and a better ser- and soon expired wice inaugurated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Payne, shade trees around his premises celebrated her sixth birthday in at the corner of Centre and Batthe animated and joyful com- tle street Tuesday, he lost a gold -Rev. E. A. Rhodes, the new-pany of her numerous little finger ring which he prized highly-appointed pastor for Grace M. friends at the home of her pally, not so much for its intrinsic E. church, together with his rents in the New Prince William value, as its family association. family, arrived here last night. hotel from 3 to 5 o'clock last The ring was set in two gold nug-Friday. All sorts of innocent gets which were mined by his amusements were indulged in father, the late Henry Wagener, esting discussion at the recent and refreshments served at the in California in 1849, and upon educational conference in Fred- conclusion. Misses Charlotte the plain surface of the set was Smith and Ruth Round, teachers engraved a replica of a miner of the kindergarten class in the with pick and shovel. -Mrs. Hervin U. Roop and Manassas graded school, added Miss Edna Hume are in Rich- much pleasure to the occasion by

The new warehouse of Mr. rection of Miss Stevens of East- the following officers for the en-F. A. Cockrell, on West Center ern College, will be presented in suing year were elected: Jas. Conner's opera house next Friday Birkett, president; H. W. Herbrick vancering and will be com- night, April 18. The play por- ring; vice-president; P. D. Lipspleted within the next two or trays, realistically, a few of the comb, secretary, and Jas. E. Nelschemes concocted by school son, treasurer. The terms of The handsomest and most sirls and is full of humor and in- their horse, "Rrownwood," are no to date auto touring car, necest fun. A part of the Elo to remain as during the past owned in Manassas, is said to be cution class of Eastern, consist- year. The secretary was inthe 36 h. p. Chalmers purchased ing of Misses Lewis, Cole, Mid-structed to have such printing by Mr. C. E. Nash and brought dieton, O'Nen, Moser, Frazee done as is necessary and a comand Otto will constitute the east, mittee was appointed to notify and which, alone, is a sufficient all delinquent stockholders to guarantee of an evening of great come forward with their dues. enjoyment. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

The Agricultural High School has a fine colored print of an stock, Monday, when the horse ideal Jersey cow which was pre- attached to the carriage in which sented to the school by the they were driving ran away and under the U. S. Civil Service American Jersey Cattle Club. Commission will be held at Falls This is not an exact picture of Higgs suffered a broken limb and Church and Fairfax on Saturday any one animal, but is a compo-May 10, for the position of rural site of the good features of sev- arm and the girl a mashed nose. eral, combined by an artist into an ideal dairy cow. In the eagerof Mr. L. Arthur Wright, of ness to get a large quantity of Richmond, was operated on for milk the dairyman is apt to lose a serious complication, in a Rich sight of the Jersey which pro- the entire party, consisting of mond hospital Wednesday. Her duces the richest milk of all cat. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Mr. and for nearly the entire year. For butter making and for a general Petition was made to Judge family cow the Jorsey has few Thornton yesterday for appoint equals and no superiors, says, ment of a receiver to take charge Prof. Button, of the Manassas

old, died of tubercular trouble, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cawhig, at Case nova, Fauquier county, Monday recently of Lebanon, Shenan It is estimated that there night. The funeral took place were between seven and eight from St. John's Catholic church Meetze, at Milford, on Friday of sistent member, and interment ter of Mr. William M. Cowhig. superintendent of transportation of the Southern Railway Com--Miss Varina Katharine, pany, and of his assistant, Mr. warm friends who sympathize Harrisonburg, at the home of with them in their bereavement.

The share

dent of the Manassas & Dum- Tyson Janney, of Occoquan, yesfries Telephone Company, was in terday, he stated in connection

-While Mr. W. C. Wagener -Betsy, the little daughter of was assisting in trimming the

-At the annual meeting of the

Prince William Hackney Horse Company, held at the office of - A three-act farce, entitled: Jas. E. Nelson in the Peoples Pattie's Lover," under the di- National Bank building Monday,

> -Mrs. Harry J. Higgs and two children, a boy and a girl, were seriously injured, near Wooddemolished the vehicle. Mrs. other injuries; the boy a broken While crossing the Massanutten mountain in an automobile, on the previous day, Mr. M. Boyer lost control of the machine and thrown from the car and all were more or less injured and the car

-Mr. Anbrey Muddiman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muddiman, of Manassas, and ter of the late D. F. Bowman, formerly of Manassas, and more dosh county, were married in Haterstown, Md., last week. The happy couple returned to Manassas en train No. 28, Mon- 4 day night, after having spent a few days with Mrs. Muddimen's relatives in the beautiful Shenandoth, and were given a rousing serenade by their young friends. It is said there was enough rice showered upon the newly-weds, between the passenger depot and Hynson's corner, to make enough rice puddings to last them throughout their honey moon.

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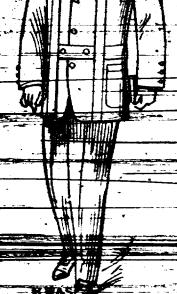
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Mrs. Annie Reid, of this place,

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Alexandria on business Saturday. Mrs. Annie Cornwell was the school. ruest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Cornwell, Sunday.

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The faculty and officers of the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth desire to express their profound gratitude to the citizens of Alexandria for responding so nobly to the call for an educational mass-meeting at Alfred Street Baptist church, colored, in Alexandria, on the evening of April 2nd. The fact that the meeting was so largely attended—the church edifice beng almost filled to overflowingand the audience manifesting such high degree of enthusiasm throughout the proceedings, lemonstrated to the great satisaction of all present that the Manassas spirit is, also, alive in Alexandria.

The object of the meeting was o begin the rally for \$50,000 enlowment among colored people or the Manassas industrial insti-

After Prof. L. P. Hill had told f the work that had already een done and plans for the furher advancement of the school, very inspiring address was de ivered by Prof. Kelly Miller who earnestly commended the work and the ideals for which the Manasses Industrial School stood to the citizens of Virginia and adjoining states.

While the financial result of the meeting was not as auspicious as might have been expected, still-there were several substantial contributions, which, together with the numerous smaller. ones, swelled the eash receipts to \$67.50, and the management is greatly encouraged over the first effort towards its prodigious undertaking, and feels grateful to all who contributed financially and otherwise. The cash donors are: Mrs. Sallie B. Jackson, \$5; Mrs. M. L. Taneil, \$10; Fred H. Rich, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Quander, \$2; Aaron Odell, \$1; J. W. Jackson, \$1; Rev. J. H. Jones, \$1; Mrs. Carrie Chapman, 11: Miss Bertha M. Chapman, \$1; H. F. Beach & Bros., (white) \$1; Mrs. A. D. Valentine, \$1: Mrs. W. Richardson, (transient) \$1; Mrs. J. B. Harris, (transient) .50; Alfred Street Baptist Church S. S., \$5; Naomi Household of Ruth Adventist Church, \$1: Lincoln Masonic Lodge, \$3; Mrs. C. Mondella, \$1; Mrs. Laura Arnold, \$1; General collections at Mass-meetng table \$20. Mrs R I Jack-

Besides the above there are still a great many more subscripis attending measles patients, in tions ranging from \$1 to \$50, to se paid, and the Freit Agent has Mrs. George Cornwell has re- a number of anonymous subscrip-

paying a pleasant visit to her Any one, white or colored, who cousin, Mrs. Ida Hicks, in Fred, may be inclined to help the cause will greatly oblige the manage-Mr. L. M. Cornwell was in ment by making their remittance directly to the treasurer of the

Again, on behalf of the school. cordially thank all who have Mrs. L. M. Cornwell was the helped use in any way in my efguest of her mother. Mrs. A. L. fort to make this initial vally towards the accomplishment of our Miss Lola Cornwell was the object a success, I am very truly General Field Agent Manassa

Notice to School Teacher

The spring commination for public eachers for the year 1913 will be held in the Bennett building Manages on Total Messrs. Bankhead, Ernest and DAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Arrit 24, 25 and beory and practice of teaching, civil govern ment and reading. Subjects for the se day are Drawing physiology and hygiene West State of the State of the

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We command you to summen th peaks & Ohio Bailway Con a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Virginia, to appear at the Clerk's office of our Circuit Court of the county of Prince Wil-liam at the courthouse thereof, at the Rules to be holden for said court, on the third Monday in May, 1913, to answer hate B. Rosenberger of a plea of action of trespass on the case. Damage ten thousand dollars. And have then there this writ.

Witness, J. E. Herrell, Clerk of our said urt, at the courthouse, the Wili day of April, 1913, and in the 137th year of the Common wealth.

J. E. HERRELL, Clerk.

ROBT. A. HUTCHISON.)
C. V. FORD.
P- q- 4-11-4t At a Circuit Court for the County of Prince

William, Virginia, held at the courthouse thereof, on Monday, the 7th day of April, Present: Hon. J. B. T. Thornton, Judge

Cyntha Anne Tallord, Complainant

IN CHANCERY William Talford,

Defendant

This, the 7th day of April, 1913, the complainant, Cyntha Anne Talford, by her counsel, presented to the Court her petition, verified by affidavit, for an order of publica-tion against the defendant, William Talford; and it appearing to the Court that the object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of wilful abandonment or desertion more than three years without just cause, (which has continued without interruption to this date) and it further appearing from mid affidevit that the said dele resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last place of abode known to said complainant was Washington City, Dietrict of Columbia, in care of the General Delivery; and it further appearing from said affidavi and by the recurs of the Sherin on the pri cess duly issued against the defendant to answer the bill filed in this cause, that the eaid defendant has not and cannot be found within the invisdiction of the litate of ginia; it is therefore ordered by the Court same is hereby granted against the said de fendant, William Talford, and that the said William Talford do appear within fifteen days after due publication of this order +pd c that is accessary to protect his interests; that this order be published for four/succesto case a week, in the Managan Journal, a weekly newspaper published in Prince William County; that a copy of this order be posted by the Clerk of this Court at the front door of this courthouse at the est Rule Day, and that the said Clerk mail

J. E. HERRELL, Clerk. Br R. E. HERRIL, Deputy.

a copy of the said publication, addressed to William Tallord, care General Delivery, Washington, District of Columbia.

At a Circuit Court 'or the County of Prince William, Virginia, held at the courthouse thereof, on Monday, the 7th day of April,

Present: Hon. J. B. T. Thornton, Judge Eleania G. Hart, Complainant

Joseph Hart, Defendant This, the 7th day of April, 1913, the complainant, Eleania G. Hart, by her counsel ed so the Court her pesicion, verified by affidavit, for an order of publication-against the defendant, George Hart; and it ppearing to the Court that the object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of wilful abandonment or describe for more than three years without just If you have money to lend or cause, (which has continued without interraption to this date) and it further appearing from said affidavit that the said defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last place of abode known to said complainant was 17 Hanover Street, Washington City, District of Columbia; and it further appearing from said affidavit and be the return of the Sheriff on the process duly issued against the defendant to answer the hill filed in this cause, that the said defendant has not and cannot be found within the jurisdiction of the State of Virginia; it is

therefore ordered by the Cou t that this order of publicat on be and the same is here-FOR Best Results by granted against the said defendant, George Hart, and that the said George Hart do appear within aftern days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his in erests: that this order to published for four successive weeks, once a week, in the Manassas Journal, a weekly sewspaper published in Prince William County: that a copy of this order be posted by the Clerk of this Court at the front door of this counthouse at the next Rule Day, and that the said Clerk mail a copy of the said d to Ocorge Hart, 17

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J. E. HERRELL, Clerk,

111-tt. By R. E. Hangsell, Deputy.

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REAL ESTATE

Under and by virture of a deed of trust second by Poul and Many Cail February

23, 1911, and of record in Liber No. 60, folio county, to secure to the beneficiary therein named the payment of the same of \$200.00. mest of the sum of money so secured, the undersigned trustee, having been directed by the said beneficiary to sell the hereinefter described land in execution of said trust, will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Peoples National Bank building in the town of Manascas, Va., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1913, the failering described trace of least to the

briss and being streamed to Cones money. Var-denia, in the angle of the Occopusa and Dumfries roads, and being a portion of the Thomas Davis land, containing

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more or less, and being the same trees of land of which the late Jeff Martin died seised and possessed and which was conveyed by his widow and device under his will to Paul re more particular description of All persons indebted to the estate of mid isnd reference is made to deed from R. the late B. S. Robertson will please A Arnold to Jeff Martin recorded in Liber 56. page 31. of said land records.
TERMS OF SALE CASH

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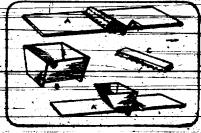
Machine Intended Mainly for Chop ping Cabbage Will Be Found of Convenience for Fowls.

The grinder, is intended mainly for chopping cabbage when making sauerkraut, but it is also of much service in grinding vegetables and roots to be cooked for poultry, says the Popular Mechanics.

The base, A, is made of a plank, at long, with a nine and one-fourth by nine and one-half inch hole cut in the center. The grinding part, or cylin der is made of wood three inches in diameter and nine inches long, with eight-penny nails, spaced three-sixteenths inches apart. driven partly into it and then cut off so as to leave one-fourth inch projecting. The cylinder is turned by means of a ank attached to the end of the shaft.

A hopper, B is constructed four by nine and one-half inches inside measurement at the bottom and as large as necessary at the top. A space is provided at the bottom as shown to receive the concave C. which consists of a one-inch board, three to four inches wide and nine inches long The matter driven in and cut off scribed in the evlinder.

The hopper is securely fastened on the top of the baseboard and over-the cylinder. The concave is slipped into place and hold with wedges or by driv ing two halfs in just far enough to fasten it temporarily. The concave



can be adjusted for grinding the different vegetable products, or replaced at any time with a new one.

the ends of the base are supporte on boxes, or legs may be provided if desired. When grinding cabbage, cut the heads into quarters and remove the hearts. Press the cabbage on the cylinder and turn the crank. Fine bits of cabbage, suitable for sauer kraut will be the result.

SUCCESS IN RAISING TURKEYS

First Consideration is Desirable Loca tion and Suitable Range-Few Other Essentials.

What do I consider the most important essentials to be a successful turkey raiser? First important consideration desirable, location and good range; next, sound, healthy fowls of standard breed to begin with, for no cen succeed without sound heal the hirds to start with Third second feeding. Fourth keen free from lice. Last, but not least dry reemy coop so they can be kept out of sudden showers. These equipments, coupled of poults, should make anyone success ful in raising turkeys, says a writer in

The way I menage mine after years of experience, I gather the eggs daily, keep in a place neither too cool nor too hot; turn eggs ever day. When the hea gets ready to set make a coop in some day place, placing 15 or 16 eggs in nest; bring hea up late in evening, place on nest, keep fastened up two or three days, turn out so she can get something to dat and drink. Watch to see if she spes on same nest. When eggs hatch leave poults in nest \$6 hours. Move hen and poults to large roomy coop inclosed in pen to keep anything from running over \$25,000. them. Dust hen and little ones with some good insect powder to kill lice.

Food them ogg bread first few days. When they are a few days old give them lettuce and easen tops chopped fine with bread crumbs. Also give of grain, small seeds, grit and oyster shells. Keep fastened in coop until strong enough to keep up with hear, Payne vs. normulage of the letthey come home at night to recet. Sprinkle a little black pepper occastonally in their food, but be sure not to overfeed, as it brings troub disaster in its train.

It is urged that all farmers and

for every four hear-2. Gather the eggs twice delig-1. Keep the eggs in a cool dry

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Bell, kill or confine all male de erer.

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APKIL TEKIT CIRCUIT COURT

Four Indictments For a Felony, Eand Three Indictments For a Misdemeanor Returned.

Continued From First Page order to certify to J. S. Starke. a justice of the peace of Coles district, for trial.

Commonwealth vs. Kinchelos; same order.

Commonwealth vs. Occoquan Company; order to certify to E. S. Brockett, a justice of the peace for Occoquan district, for trial.

In re the estate of Ida Raeder: F. C. Rorabaugh, late sheriff, as least one foot wide and four feet administrator of said Ida Raeder petitioned the court that he be allowed to pay belence in his hands to Westwood Hutchison, general receiver of the court, to be held by him until such time as he may be directed by proper authority to pay out same to legal heir or heirs of said Ida Rae-

> Rosenberger vs. C. & O. Rail-Co.; cause remanded to rules and process ordered to compel attendance at the second May, 1913, rules.

> Commonwealth vs. Bond; rec ognized in the sum of \$250 for his appearance on the second day of the June term, 1913.

Commonwealth vs. Blue; sentenced to the county jail until delivered to highway commissioner for 75 days labor on public reads, Davis vs. Calvert; distainsed

without prejudice. Rorabaugh, administrator of Nimrod Cornwell vs. J.S. Storke.

justice of the peace and others; order of prohibition. Heuser et al. va. Board of Su pervisors Prince William county; in the Asbury M. E. church bond election held in Gainesville district on Jan. 15, 1913, set aside

and declared void. Stalmaker Bros. vs. Welfley et al.; judgment for \$200, interest

and costs. National Bank of Manassas vs. W. I. Marsteller and Mrs. L. B. Marsteller; judgment for plaintiff for \$457.19, interest and costs

Downham & Co., vs. Fick; udgment for plaintiff for \$36.50; interest and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Bullock, for a felony; continued till second

day of June term. Peoples National Bank vs. Herndon; Empire Sash and Door Co. vs. Davis; Ireland & Son vs. Akers: Wrenn & Son vs Mor gan; Cox vs. Osbourne, and Po-

len vs. Hunt, dismissed agreed. Hook vs. Luck sr.; jury and verdict for the defendant, and order to recover costs.

Shirkey vs. Birkett and Hooe order for subpoena duces tecum

Brower vs. Barbee, sheriff, administrator of Hunt; jury and judgment for plaintiff for \$56.50, damages and costs.

Jeffries vs. Kincheloe; Jury and judgment for plaintiff for \$440 and costs.

Tyson Jamey qualified as administrator of Edith H. Janney and executed bond in the sum of

Brown & Hooff vs. Wilkins et als: Deed from Wilkins and Wil-Give them plenty of fresh water, kins set aside and decree direct-

ing commissioner to re sell. Lynn vs. Fitzwater and Birthem a little chicken feed consisting Kett vs. Shirkey continued to

next term. Peter Marshall; report of Master Commissioner Davies adopted and and partition, heretofore made.

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NOTES FROM ADEN

There will be presching at Aden U. B. church next Sunday morning, April 13, at 11 o'clock. Subject: 'The Ascension of Christ."

Mrs. John Runion and Mrs. Thos. Cooper are on the sick list. Trains to MANASSAS as follow Mr. D. E. Earhart is stirring up the dust with his new automobile, helping his customers to find new homes in this and ad- Richmond. joining counties.

Mr. Chas. Fogle has removed his saw mill from Mr. T. J. Cooper's place, he having finished an extensive confract.

Messrs. Fogle and Jones have completed a neat and substantial fence around Mrs. Jones' door-

The U. B. church people have completed a comfortable home at Aden for their pastor.

The U. B. church parsonage at Aden was the scene of a quiet wedding Wednesday when Mr. Clyde Fritter and Miss Harel O. Baker pledged their vows one to the other, Rev. J. W. Brill performing the marriage ceremony. The bride is the daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of Oak Hill, and the bridegroom an industrious young man of Fayman. We wish them a long, happy and C. & O. from Richard and Gordonsville prosperous life.

Mr. John Runion, son-in-law of Justice of the Peace William May, and Mrs. Runion, will return to Rockingham county as soon as Mrs. Runion recovers 2.m. sufficiently from her present ill ness to make the trip.

Mr. Clinton Hively is building fine bern for Mr. Jas. Flory Mr. William Breeden has sold his farm near here and will soon remove to Brentsville.

A Sunday school was organized South at this place Sunday. A FRIEND.

Report of the Condition of The Matienal Bank of Manages, at Manages, in the State of Vi-ghia, at the Close of Business, April 4, 1913.

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WESTWOOD HUTCHISON, CASHIBE teribed and awarn to before me this 9th de April, 1921 L. E. JOHER, Helary Public.

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Miss M. A. Woodyard of Coles District, was in Manassas, shopping, Tuesday.

Jr., of Alexandria were guests of this week. Mr. Runaldue's father, Mr. John Capt. Thomas L. Thorp, a a sheep grower in the Iowa Home-Runaldue, Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Akers, of Washhis mother, Mrs. M. E. Akers, day, and is now visiting friends conditions prevail. When the ewes on East Centre street.

fax. was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. last week. Ford, at Woodstock, Saturday.

ter, Miss Olivia, spent Sunday guest of Dr. and Mrs. Tulloss for certainty of conception, but it tends with friends and relatives in Washington.

making the trip by himself.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Spindle Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Spindle don, whose marriage was an the breeding season comes on The and two children were guests of nounced in last week's Journal, slowness with which it comes is derell Reeves, at Catletts, Sunday. have returned from their wed- pendent on the character of the food

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Park, of "Cedar Woods," near Haymar-Sehnyler Lake, N. Y. were week- ket. T. Hodge at Robley Cottage on very ill at his home here. North Main street last week.

renton, who represents the ward Carter, of Strasburg, have pastures all through the Beason. The grocery firm of N. Lindsay & been summoned and are in con- remedy in this case would be to constant attendance. M. Company of Alexandria, was looking after his Manassas trade Tuesday.

Capt. Wiley, who has been Main street, left here for Salis as the governors of the thirty-corry bury, N. C., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith and Mr. Paul V. Rortner are spending a few days at and he issues a proclamation an-'Annaburg," the late home of nouncing the adoption of the STRONG RACK FOR DEHORNING Mrs. Meredith's and Mr. Portner's parents, the late Robert and Mrs. Portner.

the funeral of his sister, Miss Mary Cowhig, at Warrenton.

ELECTION OF VESTRYMEN.

congregation of Trinity Episco- writs of election to fill such vapal church, the following vestry- cancies, provided that the legismen were elected: C. A. S. Hop- juture of any State may empower kins, senior warden; Judge J.B. the executive thereof to make T. Thornton, junior warden; A. temporary appointments until A. Hooff, register; H. F. Button, the people full the vacancies by treasurer; C. M. Larkin, F. Ash-election as the legislature may by Lewis, Dr. J. Marye Lewis Dr. W. Rewell Merchant and W. C. Wagener; Dr. J. Mayre Lewis, delegate to the council, and Clarence Wagener, alternate. The council meets this year at Charlottesville.

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Mr. Henry Camper was in To the voters and citizens of Prince William County:

William county that I shall be a candidate Mrs. P. W. C. Hinton and daughter, Miss Carrie, of Minnie-ville, were in Manassas shopping of the House of 1912 to see where I stood and how I voted on all matters. Then him to see the country that I shall be a candidate to succeed myself in the next house of delegates of Virginia. I believe my conduct in the last session warrants this. I ask you to examine the records as kept in the Journal wille, were in Manassas shopping of the House of 1912 to see where I stood and how I voted on all matters. Then him to see the conduction of the House of 1912 to see where I stood and how I voted on all matters. how I voted on all matters Thanking you for the honor which you have already conferred upon me and the confidence reposed, Hon. Tyson Janney, of Occo- and with the promise to serve you in the quant, was in town on business future with all of the never and energies. can command, I am very sincerely and truly yours. 46 CHRIS J. MEETZE

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS

Lieut. Harry Jordan made a

years, was in town on Wednes-

Mr. Emmet White, of Gary,

Mrs. William Beverley, of

Garfield hospital ton Saturday

at "Kinsley."

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Greatest Certainty of Impregnation is Attained When Animal Is creasing in Flesh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Runaldue, brief visit to his old home here the lamb crop and the management of former resident of this section, stead. When the ewes are overfat at who has been absent for many such a time, or when they are on pastures dry and dead, impregnation is less certain than when the opposite

The greatest certainty in breeding Mrs. E. R. Swetnam, of Fair- Ind., visited his relatives here is attained when the ewes are increase ing in flesh. The repovating influence which at such time comes to the system extends to the generative or-Broad Run, who has been the gans, and this adds not only to the

reveral weeks, was taken to the whan the land When the lambs are weaned the was are usually thin in flesh. The better their milking properties the Little Richard Hernandez, the Mr. F. B. Price and the Misses of the amount of dally ration that has house, good water, large garden the matter is that the Quality that has been lost. It is when they nue. Mr. and Mrs. John Traies Hay. are thus building up the system that relation between the quickness or ding trip and are at their home, The richer it is in proper elements of nutrition the sooner will the ewes

Usually the uncertainty in breeding end guests of Prof. and Mrs. B. Mr. H. R. Bragg continues is greater with ewes one year our tuated and the state with ever produced lambs than with children, Mr. W. M. Bragg, of the fact, Mr. Mason Strother, of War- Ashville, N. C., and Master Ed- liable to carry much flesh, especially if they have been fed on nourishing

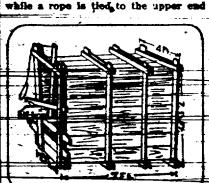
force them to do much traveling. The aim should be to have the ewe The following is the seven- in good condition at the time for mat under the medical care of Dr. teenth amendment to the Con- lag. Where they are not they do not W. A. Newman during the past stitution of the United States produce as many lambs, nor is it like In that the lambs will be so strong month, at his home on North which will go into effect as soon The week require more food also to

six states which have acted fa- ter. It is an easy matter to lay flesh vorably shall have formally notified Secretary of State Bryan is used in sustaining the fetus.

Crates Planned After One Shown is Illustration Has Given Farmer Much Satisfaction.

ted by the people thereof for Six my neighbors for the last 16 years. superintendent of transportation years; and each Senator shall and during that time have used but of the Southern Railway Com- have one vets. The electors in two crates, both of them built on pany, was in Manassas Wednest each State shall have the qualifiday, enroute to Washington from cations requisite for electors of rack and the satisfaction it has given Kan., in the Farmer's Mail and Breeze. When vacancies happen in track are one by six inch stuff, the he representation of any State standard two by fours, and sides and flooring are of two inch planking. On each side one of the planks is allow-At the annual meeting of the thority of such State shall issue ed to extend 18 taches each way, and these ends are rounded off to finish andles by which to cory the crate. The lower cross pieces in front also extend out to furnish a projection

to tie the heads of the animals. The drawing shows the method of nutting in the levers. The upright har to set in a hole mortised in the floor six inches from the left side,



A Rack for Dehersing.

with which to accure the lever. The other lever is up out of the way un the animal's head is put through the opening when it is brought down me secured with a plan Bor

put bars through under the body of the sained to keep it from lying down and becoming wedged in the bottles of the rack

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