THE WEBSTER MEMORIAL

of Oratory and His

BY GEO. C. ROUND.

dedication, says that Bull Ron refuge of Pope in the second. was the most beautiful of all the During such a conflict lasting

In the centre of this high-rollblue outline of Thoroughfare Gap dark, and Sergeant W. H. Lips-Mountains stands Bald Hill, and on a spur at the northern end of the ridge stands the Fletcher BANK ELECTS PRESIDENT Webster tablet. To the north lies the slope where Howard and Early came into conflict at the end of the first battle and over rhich the 12th Massachusetts must have retreated as they gave. way after an hour's fighting before Longstreet's impetuous charge. Further on stands the Matthew Hill, where Burnside and Evans opened the first battle. and Buck Hill, where McDowell sent his forces against Jackson. Still further to the right is the Henry House and the field where two battles ended; in which field the lines of battle in the two conflicts were exactly reversed, and where July 21, 1911, the combatants in a great battle for the first time in history shook hands in friendship and partock of theil eve feast of the blue and the Gray, served by the Daugaters of the Confederacy. Looking to the west you see the monuments marking the spot where the 5th and 10th New York under Wairds were overpowered by Hood, and still further the slopes of the Groveton Farm, and still beyond, the Sudley Ridge and Douglass Hill, where along the unfinished railroad, which proved ond president, being preceded the best of fortifications, Stone only by the late fleary Fairfax Wellington; John R. Tillett, 46th Miss Mildred Ewell asked the many visitors are exhibiting their the charges of Gibbon and Gro-upon its organization. ver, of Reno, Hooker and Kearney. No more desperate attacks were made at Marye's Heights or Cemetery Ridge. Ewell and tively recent but none the less Taliaferro, two of Stonewall's dit devoted interest in bank and vision commanders, with 1,200 county, is to succeed Mr. Heineof his best men fell before the ken as vice president. "Iron Brigade" during the night The election occurred Tuesday battle of August 28th. On the 29th and 30th, Pope's soldiers succeeded in crossing the railroad embankments and cuts at three different points and were only driven back by the most determined counter-attacks which even Jackson could design and execute.

On the 30th, Towers' Brigade, in which Webster's command during the entire war. The olution was adopted. Confederate forces were led by The councilmen present were Thomas R. Keith, Fairfax C. H.; Canned Fruit-Mrs. E. P. Wat-Anderson and Wilcox and Kem-, Mesers. Albert Speiden, C. E. per and Hood. For one full Nash, E. R. Conner, R. S. Hyniously. The left flank of the In addition to this important Eugene Keyser, of Haymarket; ison, 2nd; Mrs. Chas. Skinner, tended the abbreviation to mean vided among the subscribers according to this rate.

Federals was enveloped and ular bills were paid and the doubled back and Towers' Brig-following building respect to the subscribers according to this rate.

Pickles—Mrs. Chas. Skinner, The funeral took place Wed-who are the following building respect to the subscribers according to this rate.

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the time he fell. No doubt about this time Colonel Webster was mortally wounded. The Union Interesting Story of the Master troops were rallying for their Out-of-Town Folk Who Came Hickory Grove Housekee final effort on Henry Hill, from which Sykes and Reno and the Pennsylvania reserves succeeded at last in driving back the triumphant legions of Longstreet The editor of the New York and Lee. The position which Evening Post, referring last was the salvation of Beauregard week to the Webster Memorial in the first battle became the mander-in-chief G. A. R., 1910 keepers' fair held by the ladies

Southern battlefields. The Hart-into the night, little atention ford Courant pronounced it the could be given to the wounded. 'most picturesque' twenty-five Webster's adju'ant removed him a short distance and remained with him until forced to retreat. ing amphitheatre of war, which W. H. Blackford, a Confederate stretches from Henry Hill on the officer, and W. B. L. Wheeler, a east to the Groveton Heights on citizen residing on an adjoining D. C.; Joseph Orange, Washingthe west, looking out toward the farm, saw him, probably before ton, D. C. and Hopewell and the Biscuit comb of the-1st Virginia found Continued on Eighth Page

Mr. C. A. Heineken Made Official Head of National Bank

Mr. C. A. Heineken, of Haymarket, has been elected presi dent of the National Bank of Manassas. Mr. Heineken has been vice president of the bank for



many years and becomes its secwall Jackson for two days met Lynn, who was made president

NEW VICE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Charles R. McDonald, of Catharpin, a man of compara-

at a meeting of the directors.

ACCEPT PIBLIC UTILITIES

proving Water Light and

The town council in session was included, had been fighting Monday in the directors' room Jackson on the right, but at 4 of the Peoples National Bank p. m., itawas suddenly called on passed a resolution in unanimous to double quick to the left to acceptance of the water, sewage N. Arnold, Jr., North Abington, Jellies - Mrs. Chas. Skinner, meet the right wing of Lee's and electric lighting systems. Mass.; Mrs. Frank Rogers, Brook- 1st; Mins Isabella Skinner, 2nd; meet the right wing of Lee's The report of the special comarmy, Longstreet's corps of 25,- mittee by Dr. C. R. C Johnson 000 men. Probably no more uni and the engineer's report by Mr. form and sudden movement of N. Wilson Davis were read beso large a body of men was made of Councilman Wheeler the res- Va., and Mr. Appleton's brother ison, 2nd; Miss Mildred Ewell, during the entire war. The olution was adorted

doubled back and Towers' Brig- following building permits were of Managers and vicinity too nu- 1st : Mrs. I. D. Moore, 2nd: needay and interment was made will add a new convenience ade on the extreme right was granted: To Mr. Nelson Bennett merous to mention, including Mrs. E. P. Watson, 3rd; Miss in Lorraine cemetery, Baltimore. There will be no extra charge exposed to an enfilading fire, for the erection of a woodshed; most of the faculty and students wounded and lay at the Mansion Mr. W. W. Davies, for the erec- Agricultural High School made Mildred Emell 2nd; Mr. Wildred Emell 2nd; Mr. Will 2nd; Mr. Wildred Emell 2nd; Mr. William 2nd; Mr. William 2nd; .<u>____a__a__a</u>__a___a___

VISITORS AT DEDICATION HOLDS SUCCESSFUL FAIR

to Manassas for Webster Memorial Dedication.

> UNION VETERANS. --12TH MASSACHUSETTS.

Gen. John E. Gilman, com-Brockton, Mass.; George N. Hill, secretary of Regimental Associa-James A. Allen, Chevy Chase,

OTHER UNION VETERANS.

Sergeant Henry Exley, 13th Mass.; Dr. Lawrence Wilson, 7th Ohio.; George Newton, 75th Illinois: Dr. James McKee, 118th Indiana; Col. William Emerson, 1st Mass.; Dr. Harrison M. Bennett, 39th Mass.; H. Reynolds, Palmer, Col. P. C. Pringle; John pickles. sioner of Pensions Saltzgaber, all condies. Conn.; Miller E. Rending, N. J. needlework and flowers. Independent Hill, Va.; George and garden products. nassas, Va.; S. L. Chapin, Sig- of Mrs. T. R. Gelicher. ses, Va.

CONFEDERATE VETERARS.

Marstellar. 4th Va. Cav., Gaines-Haymarket; B. T. H. Hodge, as follows: Marquis' Battery, Managons, R. F. Weems, 8th Texas, Houston, Texas; Sergeant William H. Linscomb, 1st Va., Washington, D. C.

OTHER VASTYARS

John A. Laird, Brockton, Mass.; Cakes - Mrs. Robert Hutchi-Cordelia Jackson, and Mrs. Iss- Mrs. John D. Moore, 4th. bel W. Ball, of the Woman's Re- Butter-Miss Elizabeth Hutch-Kistler, Stroudsburg, Pa.; M. Thomas, 4th. Warrenton, Va.; Mr. and Mss. from Washington; Mr. and Mrs. 3rd; Mrs. T. R. Galleber, 4th. Mrs. Crandal Mackey and Cran-son, 1st; Miss Elizabeth Thomas,

Club Engineers Banner Exhibit Prize Awards.

Exclamations of surprise and appreciation were general upon the part of visitors to the house-11, Boston, Mass.; Lieut.-Col. of the Hickory Grove Good House-Benj. F. Cook, Gloucester, Mass.; keepers' Club Saturday at the Lieut. Samuel Appleton, St. Paul, school building at Hickory Grove. Minn.; Capt. Moses N. Arnoid, The room was tastefully decorated, the club colors, yellow Roxbury, Mass.; George Kimball, and brown, being much in evidence, and the exhibits were all tion, Lexington Mass: Lieut displayed. Visitors to the state fair considered many of the classes on exhibition equal to what they had seen at Richmond. The difficult duty of judging the relative merits of the various exhibits was performed by the fellowing judges:

> Mrs. W. M. Jordan, Mrs. J. E. Douglass and Mrs. W. G. Covington on bread, cakes, pies and butter.

Mrs. J. F. Dogan, Miss Emily 2nd N. Y. Cavalry; Capt. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Elgin on can-Jones, 2nd Wisconsin; J. W. ned fruits and vegetables and

McElroy, editor National Tri- Mrs. H. M. Clarkson, Mrs. bune; Col. John L. Clem, Quar-Stewart Gibson and M1s. L. R. events have taken possession of termaster's Corps, and Commis-Turner on preserves, jellies and Manassas today. Crowds of men,

Buxton, 83rd N. Y., Norwalk, di Zerega and Miss Adams on liam, participate in the general

Cavalry, Nokesville, Va.; Reu- Mr. Turner, Mr. McDonald Early this morning the country ben Robinson, 192nd Pa. Vols., and Mr. T. R. Gelleber on farm wagons began to arrive. Small

Independent Hill, Va.; Henry served to the judges and visitors huge wagons, which were occu-Lawton, 4th N. J., Trenton, N. from the other housekeepers pied to their utmost capacity. L; H. C. Keys, Pa. Vols., Ma-clubs of the county at the home The judges have not yet an-

ison, of Manassas, gave the most Hall has been pronounced a ley, 8th Va., Haymarket, Va.; and told of many ways and the M. I. C. building has attract. Dr. Henry M. Clarkson, Surgeon, means of making the work of ed wide attention. The varied S. C. Vols., Haymarket; Sergeant housekeeping lighter. This was exhibits come from schools in A. H. Compton, 8th Va. Welling. followed by a talk by Mrs. Frank every magisterial district. ton: William T. Hughes: J. L. Dogan, who explained points in The farmers have taken pos-Meetse, S. C. Vola., Manassas; connection with the fair to be session of the vacant wareroom Robert Cushing, 4th Va. Cavairy, held at Manassas this week, adjoining the ment market and Va. Batt., Manassas; James F. cooperation of the other clubs in interest in King Corn. The Gulick, 46th Va. Batt., Manassas; making the Prince William ex- Northern Virginia Parmers' Ins-James Pickett, 46th Va. Batt. hibit at the state fair next fall titute was in session this asserting

nress its thanks and appreciation a l

Miss Jennie Ewell, 2nd; Miss As they marched with banners Elizabeth Thomas, 3rd; Mrs. flying and yells mingling with Walter George 4th.

Miss Inshelle Skinner, 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dow, son, 1st; Miss Mildred Ewell, Dr. and Mrs. Wat. A. Bevard. 2nd; Mrs. Fred Hatchison, 3rd;

lief Corps, all of Washington, ison, 1st; Miss Jennie Ewell, 2nd; D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Hirsm W. Miss Nellie Ewell, 3rd; Miss

line, Mass.; Miss Lucy E. Choste, Mrs. T. R. Galleber, 3rd; Miss.; Boston, Mass.; Miss Kate Keith, Elms Lactum, 4th.

Preserves-Mrs. Westwood

hour out in the open fields of the Prescott and T. F. Coleman; W. H. MeAlister, Washington; 3rd; Mrs. Wm. Latham, 4th.

Hazel Plain farm Milroy and absent the C. R. C. Laharan; W. H. MeAlister, Washington; 3rd; Mrs. Wm. Latham, 4th. Hasel Plain farm Milroy and absent, Dr. C. R. C. Johnson G. B. Meyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Canned Vegetables—Miss Jen. prescription reading "barium pay \$1. The total cost was estimated and Sirol and MaDon absent, Dr. C. R. C. Johnson G. B. Meyer, Harrisburg, Pa.;

Jennie Ewell, 4th. to residence on the round trip to the Henry Mildred Ewell, 3rd; Mrs. Walter determination to keep shead of spane on the land of spane of the land of spane on the land of spane of the land of the GEDIXE, ILL.

Embroidery-Miss Jennie Ewell, 1st; Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, 2nd; Mrs. Wm. Latham, 3rd; Miss Nellie Ewell, 4th.

Crocheting - Miss Bessie Jacobs, 1st; Miss Jennie Ewell. 2nd; Mrs. Neal Gibson, 3rd; Mrs. Susan Hutchison, 4th.

Garment-Miss Jennie Ewell. 1st; Mrs. Westwood Hutchison. 2nd; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, 3rd. Darning - Miss Nellie Ewell, 1st; Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, 2nd; Miss Jennie Ewell, 3rd Mrs. Fred Hutchison, 4th.

Farm or Garden Products-Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, 1st Miss Elizabeth Thomas, 2nd; Mrs. Chas. Skinner, 3rd; Mrs. Wm. Lattiam fin.

Flowering Plant - Miss Elizabeth Thomas, 1st; Mrs. G. A. Hutchison, 2nd; Miss Nellie Ewell, 3rd; Miss Jesnie Ewell, 4th. A prize was given with each blue ribbon.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PARADE

Big County Event Opens Teday -Exhibits Attract Crowds

Visitors to the big county women and children, representof Washington, D. C. George L Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Gasquet ing every section of Prince Wilenthusiasm.

cedars, flowers, colored streamers, W. Retzer, 9th Indiana Vols., At one o'clock luncheon was flags and pennants decorated the nounced the prise awards.

introduced by Col. R. A. Hutch- housekeepers' exhibit in Nicol's in peace. Lieut. Colonel Edmund Berke- interesting talk in the afternoon fairyland. The school exhibit in

Waterfall; George W. Nutt, 4th better than it was this year. in Eastern College. The live Va., Manassas; Sergt. Adolphus The committee wishes to ex- stock exhibit also promises to be wires.

tant Ewell Camp, Manassas; helped to make the fair a success, morning was the gigantic parade the unsightly array of wires along John R. Rust, 12th Va. Cavalry, The awarding of ribbons was of Prince William county school the street will be removed. The children. It is estimated that principal business phones are to Bread-Miss Nellie Ewell, 1st; 1,500 school children took part. the cheers of the crowd, Manus-Pies-Mrs. Walter George, 1st; ans witnessed a spectacular sight.

TRAGIC DEATH

Prience of Miss Lillian M. Jones were distressed last week to learn of the tragic death of her brother, George Russell Jones. twenty-five years old, who was of commission during the change. poisened by a dose of barium sulphide, taken in mistake for medicine.

A coroner's jury, investigating his sudden death, rendered a work, which is being superinverdict fixing no responsibility for his death beyond stating that he died from poisoning caused local company. by taking an ounce and a half of barium sulphide procured from a ment each town subscriber is to Baltimore pharmacy.

Reynolds and Sigel and McDow- and Mr. E. A. Brand. Mayor Col. Skenker, of St. Louis, Ma. nie Ewell, 1st; Mrs. G. A. Hutch- sulph.," the physician having in- mated by the company and discount of the standard of the standard

New York. - Times-Dispatch. any stated as a station.

DEATH OF PETER POLEN

Well Known Citizen of Upper Prince William Dies at Age

Peter Polen, a prominent and well-known citizen of upper Prince William county, passed away Saturday morning in his sixty-sixth year. Mr. Polen had been sick but little over a week. Death was due to paralysis of the brain. He had been suffering with his head for several days, but on the evening before he was taken sick he remarked that he felt well. All that medical shill and loving hands could do for him was of no avail.

Mr. Polen was a man who was liked by all who knew him. He extended an ever ready hand to all who were in need. None ever came to him for aid but they received it. He numbered his friends by the score.

Being upright and honest in all his dealings, a man whose word was his bond, a man of excellent judgment along the lines of farming and stock raising, he amassed quite a fortune and owned a large estate in the counties of Loudoun and Prince William, which took most of his time. He was seldom seen, except when driving his stock to market or on an errand of be

His funeral was conducted by Rev. M. S. Eagle, of Haymarket. The palibearers were Mesura. John Adams, James George, Robert Costello, A. Zerega, J. S. Patton and C. C. Saffer. Interment was in the family burying nal Corps, Hernden, Va.; George Miss Grasswell, from the Ag- Crowds line the strests and wife, five children, one brother. C. Record, Signal Corps, Marine regularity Department, who was throng the exhibit halls. The and three sisters. May be rest and three sisters. May he rest

gaged in Wire Arrange For Botter Service.

The Central Mutual Telephone Company has joined the improvement van and the local streets present a scene of action in the neighborhood of the telephone

All the wires are being n ville. George W. Smith, Adju- to the judges and to all who The principal feature of the in cable and when this is finished be metallicised.

> A week's time will be regizired to make connections and subsequent tests. Upon the completion of these the company expects to give its subscribers the most efficient service possible. Crossed wires, caused by the wind and swaring tree branches will be rendered impossible and the system will be safer in every respect. Few telephones are out

> Mr. Ralph Dorsey, who was formerly employed by the Chesspeake and Potomac Telephone Company, is in charge of the tended by Messrs. G. W. Bell and W. M., Wheeler, officials of the

' To finance the cable improvepay \$3 and each country phone holder directly connected with The dose was bought from a the Manassas switchboard is to

for this connection. The say

County Board Holds Regular Monthly Meeting-Many Bills Paid.

At a meeting of the Board D. E. Kincheloe, of Supervisors of Prince William C.E. Fisher & Son," " county, held at the court-house of B. H. Arnold, registrar, the said county on Thursday, the Jas. E. Nelson, 22nd day of Oct., 1914, there were present J. T. Syncox, Chairman; J. P. Manuel. J. F. Gulick, w. T. Monroe, use Nat. Bank J. L. Dawson and T. M. Russell.

ORDERS.

Clerk ordered to draw warrant for \$500 in favor of Hazen & Latimer Co., J. P. Manuel, Inc., for constructing culvert, in connection with bridge over Slaty Run, near Nokesville.

Upon motion of J. F. Gulick, it was decided to adopt the report of viewers Fred Hanback, use J.P.Le on application of D. C. Cline et al to man, H. J. Shaffer change road over land of J. R. King, H. J. Snaner, Manheim Mfg. & Belting Co. the land owner resisting said applica- Lee Colhert, tion, the sum of \$10 to be paid said J. Davis Bros. Ice Co., R. King for change.

Upon advice of the State Highway Commissioner, it was ordered that Coles Dabbe & Myers, district permanent road fund, amount- Quilla Robertson, ing to about \$6,000, sufficient for the W. H. Hensley. construction of but one mile of macadam road, be applied to the erection of W. A. Speake, a good dirt and soil road.

The circuit court having pronounced C. F. Bailey, judgment partly for the defendants and John R. Tillett, J. L. Brown, partly for the complainants in the suit Richard Cooper, viewing rd., of Manuel et al vs. Board of Supervis- W. S. Smith, viewing road, ors et al, the Commonwealth Attorney T. M. Russell, viewing, road, is directed to arrange a petition to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia Marshall Blackwell, use for final adjustment of the points involved in the suit, in conjunction with Palmer Smith, superintendent of roads for Gainesville district.

In re Boley's application for a bridge, viewers report adopted, \$30 land dam- A. N. King, ages awarded Ellis Bros., bridge erection and change of road to be made as per recommendation of viewers. John M. House and Joseph Cockerille appointed commissioners to ask for bids.

The following accounts were presented, examined, allowed and ordered to be certified to the

County Treasurer for payment: Wallace Wood, judge of election Geo. A. Wood, H A. Boley, R. Donovan, M. Keys,

W. J. Adamson O. Mayhug Smith J Rowe, B. Harpine, Colvin. . C. Miller, wis Limin M. J. Keys, . E. Merchant, d Selecman, S. B. ockett. T. Carter,

 F. George. C. Suthard, W. Storke, . B. Lowe, Reid. E. Keyser,

A. Saunders,

. Duffey,

R Smith S. Bell. R. O. Maybugh, A. H. Compton, H. Dogan, M. Keys, M. Calvert. Donovan, B. Pattie H Hoffman,

> Buckley, McMichael. Hooker, M. Calvert. Rorabaugh W. Keys, Simpson

W. Boley. 1. Smith. Ч. Boley, 37 Cook, U Waters A Nicol tiossom

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HAPPOLL Brawner. Garrison ter Davis. are Lacey. Ralle Herndon

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S. Smith. W FRir. M Foley Robertee I ACYA Spitzer

H Polen A Mangel H Keys. Starke.

H GANGE

Mrs. V. Ledman.

Stonewall Cousell. W. G. Covington,

of Manages John M. Hooe, Davis Bros. Ice Co., J. T. Syncox, supervisor,

T. M. Růmeli, J. F. Guliek has. Durin.

Robert Keys.

Jordan & Jordan

Nash & Canno P. Smith. Palmer Smith,

Luther McIntosh C. C. Ramez, J. I. Diehl, Geo. M. Davis.

Wm. Crow, justice, c C. A. Barbee, sheriff, conveying, etc., Dr. D. C. Cline, e Dr. C.Lee Starkweather.

Wilson Speaks For Carlin.

The following telegram was sent from the White House Tnesday:

> THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Oct. 27, 1914. Taylor Ellyson, Chairman, State Democratic Committee, Richmond, Virginia.

legislation. Certainly Mr. Carlin the said railway 140 yards; thence southerly and with Keyser's line 350 yards to the place of beginning and been tested by his valuable ser- containing 200 vice, especially in connection with anti-trust legislation. It with anti-trust legislation. It

This property is improved, has good
would seem to me little more dwelling and other buildings and will
would be not be impossible to him that his near make a nice home for party wanting a than justice to him that his con- small place. stituents should return him to the House and thus express their z m approval of his course on the 2 m day of election, assuring a continuation of his service by which 100 he will be able to give the Country 2 50 the benefit of his qualities more and more effectively from month 2 so to month.

WOODROW WILSON.

Mr. Ellyson sent the following telegram in response:

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"Richmond, Va. October 27, 1914. "Hon. Woodrow Wilson The

White House, Washington. "Your telegram received. I am glad to have your hearty 200 commendation of Mr. Carlin. I am greatly interested in his sucse coss. He deserves re-election, and he will be returned to the

House by a handsome majority.

"J. TAYLOR ELLYSON, 'Chairman, "Democratic State Com."

ORCHARDS

100 NOW is the time to plan on the fall NOW is the time to place orders for fall erchard plantings.

200 WE prune, spray and bore apple and 2 50 LET us call and give you an estimate on the work, it will cost you nothing,

Bureau of Foresters, Tree Surgenra and Orchardists

it can make your orchards pay.

1420 Ere ft. V. W. Washington.

THE BEST PROOF

Given by a Manassas Citizen.

· Doan's Kidney Pills were used-they brought benefit. 4 00

The story was told to Manassas resi

6 00

Time has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the result lasting. The testimony is home testimony-

The proof convincing. It can be investigated by Manassas

O. H. Evans, carpenter, Prescott Ave., Manassas, Va., says: "I got so had with my back that I could hardly do anything. Every sudden move caused 4 70 such intense pain I hardly knew what 4 00 to do. Someone suggested Doan's Kid-Virginia Metal Culvert Co., Dumfries rd. fd. 40 80 ney Pills and I gave them a trial. I have had no further trouble from my kidneys. You may continue to use my endorsement."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply 45 % ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's 11 10 Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Evans had. Foster - Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Having determined to devote our whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, we hereby solicit all property for sale and request those having property to list the same with us promptly.

We promise to deal fairly with all and will give the business our best attention

C. J. MEETZE & CO.

REAL ESTATE

trust executed on the 11th day of June, 1912, by Mary A. Smith and husband, to secure to the beneficiary in the said deed of trust named the payment of the sum of \$100.00 and interest, and default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum so secured, the under-signed trustee, shall, at the direction of the said beneficiary, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in the town of Manassas, at the front door of the Peoples National Bank building, on

Monday, November 9, 1914 at '11 o'clock a. m., the following de-

scribed real estate, to wit:

That certain tract of land lying and Richmond, Virginia.

It is a real pleasure to speak for those who have stood by the cause of the people and manifested in a very practical way their support of just, progressive legislation: Certainly Mr. Carlin that certain tract of land lying and being situate at or near Thoroughfare, Prince William county, Va., and beginning at a point on the north side of the Southern Railway where the line between the property of Edwards and C. H. Keyser crosses said railway and running thence with the said railway theore westerly and parallel with the said railway and said railway and county.

TEN ACRES

TERMS OF SALE:-CASH. G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE, Tru

OF VALUABLE FACTORY PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust executed by the Hopkins Company, Inc., on the 14th day of September, 1912, to secure to J. H. Crilly the payment of the sum of \$12,000.00 and interest, and default having been made in the payment of the sum of money so secured, and the said J. H. Crilly hav ing directed the trustees in the said deed of trust named to execute the said trust by making sale of the property therein conveyed, the undersigned trustees shall offer for sale, at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the factory building, in town of Manassas, Va., on

Saturday, November 28,1914 at 11 o'clock a. m., the following de-

scribed property, to wit:

All that certain lot, with the improvements thereon, lying and being situate in the town of Managess, Va., and bounded on the north by Hornbaker, on the south by the Southern railway right-of-way, on the east by Newman and the Southern Railway Company and on the west by Battle street. This property has been used for several years by the Hopkins Company as a manufacturing plant. The building is of brick, and, including basement, is a four story structure, and is equipped with all of the necessary machinery for NOW is the time to plan on the fall making plain and high grade candies. pruning and spraying of the orchards. The machinery is run by steam power furnished by engines and boilers in-stailed in the basement. This property is adjacent to the Southern Railway peach trees for ten cents a piece, up. from the building to a railway switch. 2 00
WE take orders for, and plant the best A splendid location for a manufacturapple and peach trees-prize winners, ing plant or mill. Room on let for several additional buildings.

TERMS OF SALE:-CASH, and the archager will be required to comply with terms on day of sale.

THOS. H. LION,
C. A. SINGLAND.

Tiu-tem



WASHINGT,ON, D. C., U. S. A.

Coupon Sales for Readers of Manassas Journal

Clip the Coupon---Send Your Order and Profit by the Savings the Coupons Give to You.

This Coupon and \$1.95

For ONE \$6.50 COLUMBIA MILL BLANKET; size 70x80; high grade wool with pink or blue borders; good mohair bindings.

This Coupon and 15c

For ONE DOMINION PILLOW CASE; 20c value; size 45x36 inches; made of Pepperell cotton; extra good value; no starch.

This Coupon and 75c

For ONE PRIDE SHEET: 900 value: size 81x99; double bed sheets; made of fine quality sheeting; seamless; no dressing.

This Coupon and \$1.50

For ONE FAMOUS CLARENDON SPREAD; \$1.75 value; size 80x90; double bed size; good quality; no dress ing; in beautiful Marseilles Patterns.

This Coupon and \$5.75

For One WOOLNAP BLANKET; \$2.50 value; size 64x76; closely resembles wool, both in texture and warmth; made of good quality cotton; white, gray or tan with pink or blue borders; mohair binding.

This Coupon and 19c

For ONE WAVERLY PILLOW CASE; size 45x36; made of Wamsetta cotton; extra heavy weight; no starch; regularly 35c.

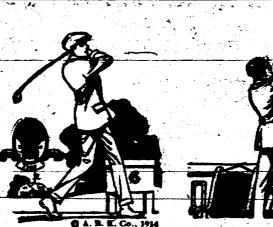
This Coupon and 69c

FOR ONE E H. O. SHEET: 79e value; seamless; no dressing; size 81x90; good quality.

This Coupon and \$2.00

For ONE SCALLOPED AND CUT CORNER SPREAD; or plain hem style; double bed size; \$2.50 and \$2.75 value.

Domestic Store-Street Floor







HE lasting qualities of Kirschbaum Clothes lead straight back to pure woolens-pure woolens that are thoroughly shrunken -- pure woolens that are hand-tailored. The Kirschbaum label which you will find in our clothes is your proof that whatever is necessary to make that suit a GOOD suit is there. The new fall models await your inspection.

Kirschbaum Clothes, \$15 to \$25

See the Guarantee and Price Ticket on the Sleeve

OTHER MAKES FOR LESS MONEY

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

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Sanitary, therefore healthful.

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1914.

VOTE EARLY-AND VOTE RIGHT

Mr. Crupper, in a long advertisement, advocating his candidacy for Congress, among other

"There will be other candidates on the ticket Mr. Milton Fling, and Mr. James E. Johnston, Neither of these gentlemen can by any possibility be elected. Either Mr. Carlin or Mr. Crupper will be elected."

This is true. And Mr. Fling, whoever he is, -can say with equal truth of Messrs, Johnston and Crupper: "Neither of these gentlemen can by any possibility be elected. Either Mr. Carlin or Mr. Fling will be elected." And so Mr. Johnston could say with equal truth of Messrs. Fling and Crupper: "Neither of these gentlemen can by any possibility be elected. Either Mr. Johnston or Mr. Carlin will be elected.

And so Mr. Carlin-if he thought it worth while <u>could say with the utmost truth of Mer</u> Fling, Johnston and Crupper: "None of thesa gentlemen can by any possibility be elected."

No one expects them to be elected. No one expects their combined vote to equal that of Mr.

But the county of Prince William has always taken great pride in her democratic majorities. And this year if Mr. Fling or Mr. Johnson or Mr. Crupper expects to flatter his vanity by a little vote caused by some disaffection in the democratic party, let the returns from this county next Tuesday night demonstrate conclusively that in this county, at least, voters are true t their principles.

Mr. Milton Fling is a new one to us. But he has a perfect right to run for Congress.

Mr. Johnston, too, is a stranger to us; but he complains of the Alexandria Gazette, where he lives and is, or ought to be best known, that it will not publish, even as a paid advertisement, his communications.

Mr. Crupper boasts (?) that when he was the republican candidate for state treasurer, he could not earry his own city of Alexandria—where he served eight years as postmaster.

Mr. Carlin has a splendid record in Congress. on which he appeals to his constituents for re-

vote right.

THE TIME FOR ODD JOBS

It's refreshing to turn for a moment from war and rumors of war, from cotton embargoes and financial depression, from things purely commercial and political, to consider what needs be done about the house. That man who owns the roof over his head, when he sees fall into the offing, begins to think about a little painting here and there, a few shutters that need fixing a leak in the basement wall to be cemented, a porch to be repaired ready for spring painting. Most men, of course, play Arkansas Traveler with their houses; but the wise one who takes stock of his place every year will put money in his pocket-

In communities like Richmond, where there are many frame houses, a little domestic economy of this type pays big dividends. One of the remarkable things about a house is that when it starts going to pieces, it acts like the famous one-hoss shay and suddenly disintegrates. The only insurance against this is the stitch in time, the little hammer and saw and box of nails and screws. About ten minutes a day would do wonders.—Richmond Times Disputch.—

EVERYBODY here for the fair?

THE Swiss warn all belligerents that cross their

SOUTH NOT A BEGGAR

The South is not a beggar. It does not need to beg and it can take care of itself, or if it cannot do so, then the sooner its people learn that fact and bring in others who can take care of themselves in such a heaven-favored land the better it will be.

No other country on the face of the earth has so many advantages as the South. No other country upon which the sun shines is so rich in resources. No other country is so well equipped by nature to produce the foodstuffs of grain and provisions and vegetables and fruits for man's sustenance, and no other country is so rich in mineral and timber and water power resources so susceptable of development.

If in such a land as this, where the farmers for the five years preceding the present crop received an average of largely over 12 cents a pound for their cotton, yielding very large profits, one year's complete failure of the cotton crop, or one year's inability, as at present, to sell the cotton erop, brings about such a condition as to flood the land with plasters begging for charity to "help the South," then it is time for the people of this section who have backbone and stamina to take the lead and try to stem the current. .

The South of olden days did not do so. The South blasted by a four years' war never asked for charity, and never in those days was the country plastered with appeals to "help the South." In the ten-year period between 1892 and 1901, when cetten sold at from 4 to 5 and 6 to 7 cents a pound in different years, the South suffered much, but it indured the situation and fought its fight without any such appeals as are now being made by politicians and others who are trying to make the South believe that it ought to be a beggar and the world believe that it is a beggar.—Manufacturers' Record.

PROSPERITY LIES AHEAD

However much we may deplore the conflict abroad, we are compelled to consider its commercial importance to us. We need not get excited over vastly greater husiness for us in Latin-American countries, believing that we are going to supply for them all that Europe has hitherto furnished, because in the first place, South America will be less competent to assimilate so many goods, inasmuch as Europe will be a smaller purchaser, here, and second, it seems obvious that our trade in Latin America will increase in about the proportion of our ability to furnish adequate shipping and banking facilities to meet long eredits, and to sell the kind of goods that are wanted, delivered in the manner wanted.

But when this situation becomes more settled our resources will be taxed in selling Europe and supplying our own markets at the same time. Fifteen million men in the field will use up Tuesday is election day. Vote early. And parel necessities about three times as fast as when peace prevails. The equipment of 1,000,-000 horses is no small item, and, moreover, it means steady equipment of supplies and food for this army. Europe cannot fight and meet these requirements simultaneously.

The more one of our industries in taxed, the greater the activity which will be reflected from others. It is the history of war, the civil wer, the Crimean, the Franco-Prussian, and others. that the first shock produced duliness, but upon recovery industry boomed and prices soured. There is every reason to believe that history will repeat itself, and as the waste and demolition exceed any previous demonstrations, the sources of supply must be looked to to meet the inevitable

We are at peace, the greatest industrial nation; we have the mills, the farms; in short, the equipment which is wanted. In spite of fear, we must be busy. Busy for ourselves and busy for others. Some important materials we may lack but we will be ingenious enough to evolve adequate substitutes. Without excessive enthusiasm or optimism, we have reason to expect the greatest industrial era we have yet experienced. This is the opinion of our most enlightened thinkers and economists.—Fiber and Fabric.

Conditions are entirely normal in Haiti. She country's border to "cheese it." -Richmond News, is in the throes of another little revolution.-Richmond Lews Leaser.

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DRIEF LOCAL NEWS

- Vote early, and vote right.
- -Tuesday, November 3-Election Day.
- -These days are hummers. County fair, hunting season and election day all at once,
- -The engine room at Eastern College was slightly damaged Tuesday when the boiler burst.
- -Miss Ella Payne and Mr. were married Saturday by Rev. effected an immediate recovery. E. A. Roads.
- tendered a surprise party Friday evening at the Wheeler residence on Peabody street.
- -Mr. O. McDermitt and family, who have occupied the Weir property near the town hall, are leg. moving to West Virginia.
- -Mrs. D. B. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leachman. is ill of malarial fever at her home in Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- -The Home Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Simmons on in their apartments at the Coy-
- We are informed by a house hunter that every house in Macomers will have to be builders
- Much to the improvement of the lawn, the trees and roots Mr. C. W. Edwards. have been removed inside the Fairview avenue fencing at All-Saints Catholic church.
- -Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services at Trinity Episcopai Church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and at St. Ame's Memorial Chapel, Nokosville, at 3p.m.
- -The ladies of Nokesville Episcopal Church are going to have a Halloween oyster supper at Nokesville Saturday October 31 in the New Hall. All are invited.
- -Fire late Saturday afternoon Raymond Barnes, colored, near Gainesville. The loss was about \$800, partly covered by insurance.
- -Mr. Wright, who conducts the barber shop at the New Prince William Hotel, is moving into the Centre street property formerly occupied by Mr. O. Mc-Dermitt.
- ington, and Mr. Glenn C. Arm- pheasants in Culpeper, Fauquier, strong, of Midland, were Mar- Louisa and Prince William count the Winston-Salem (N. C.) high avenue. ried Saturday afternoon by Rev. ties. - Fredericksburg FreeLance. E. A. Roads, paster of Grace M. E. Church.
- through Managers several days at Alexandria: Regent. Mrs. J. ago with his wife, who has been F. Maupin, Portsmouth; vice rein a Maryland hospital, Mr. Hall, gent Miss Alethia Serpell, Nor. be Mrs. Williams' guest on S who lives at Colseper, is a basther folk; secretary, Mrs. Robert Gray, day. of Mr. S. T. Hall.
- -Mrs. G. D. Brandt, who wrote the 'Ode to the New Southern." published in last week's issue, has received recognition of a poem entered in a western competition.
- Miss Marion Burks, day was taken to Washington Torsday for treatment at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. She is expected home in a few days.
- —All the patrons of Nokesville school are invited to meet at the bring your neighbors.
- on Main and Church Streets.

- the annual proclamation, designating Thursday, November 26 as Thanksgiving Day.
- -The monster shark on the California cars to exhibit here ville, was a town visitor yes-November 9 and 10 is said to be -Circuit court will again be in a wonderful specimen from the nessfon on Wednesday, Novem-deep sea. The farmers are urged recent visitor to the National to take a day off to see fine fruits Capital and big fish, and to learn what can be done without irrigation.
- -Master Richard Bruce Hyn- Frank Pattie. son, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson, was seriously ill Tuesday. He was suddenly affected that evening with a convulsion brought on by an attack Arthur Beavers, of Buckhall; of indigestion. Medical attention
 - The Manaseas High Se -Miss Lillian Wheeler was football team last Saturday defeated the Carlisle Athletic Club, of Washington, 66 to 0. The high school was thrown into gloom by the accident of the game when Everett Rice, Manassas' quarterback, broke his
- -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nicel and family, who have occupied the Johnson property on Main huntas and Highlands, W. Va. street since their home was destroyed by fire last summer, left Monday morning for Washington of Grace M. E. Church will meet where they will spent the winter
- The twelve 500-candlepower mitrogen lights at Hynson's department store figured in the nassas is occupied and that new- test of the electric lighting system. The lights with handsome fixtures have been operated in perfect condition during the week. The work was done by
 - -The consecration of Rev. Wil ham Cabell Brown, D.D., as Bishop Condittor of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia took place Wedneeday, at 11 a. m., at St. James Episcopal church Richmond charch in America, presided.
- Mrs. J. H. Dodge entertained Tuesday afternoon in her home in town. totally destroyed the dwelling of on Fairview avenue. The subject of the meeting was "The Mr. L. W. Kaulbaugh, who have Philippines," led by Mrs. Will been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge O. D. Waters, returned Saturday
- The hunting season for Spot | Miss Mary Lee Chapman, wh King George county on Novem- oke. Miss Lena Foster, of Reas-ber 15. It is unlawful to kill
- -The following officers were elected by the Daughters of the She went from Managers to -Mr. J. Robert Hall passed American Revolution in accuson Washington, Philadelphia and Norfolk; treasurer, Mrs. George 3. Shackleford, Orange, and his torien, Mrs. John K. Devis, Petersburg.
- -Several Managers physicians attended the sessions of the Virginia Medical Association which conversed this week in Washing. ter of Rev and Mrs. J. F. Burke, ton. The principal address was made by Dr. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the army and classmate of Dr. W. A. Newman, whose work on the isthmus made possible the construction of the
- -The Webster dedication was ducted by Rev. A. J. Cummings. school Friday afternoon, Novem not only of interest to those who paster of Belle Haven church, panied by Prof. H. S. Randolph, ber 6, at 2:30. At this meeting saw it but it has attracted still The pallbearers were Messrs, attended the love feast and a patrons' school and civic league more attention from those who Frank Hill, J. A. Hill, L. P. Mer- visited the former's home in Pairwill be organized. Come and could not be here. Judge rill, E. C. DeWitt, Walter M. fax over Sunday. James Keith, president of the and Thomas J. Woolfenden. The The Nicol Literary Society has Supreme Court of Appeals, now 1, 0, 0, F, conducted services at been rendering some very inter--Mr. W. I. Steere has sold his in Warrenton in feeble health, the grave. Beautiful tributes esting programs. next week. Mr. and Mrs. Steere any place so in his life as on that with the bereaved ones. have rented the Junuson property occasion. This is but a specimen By Two OF HER SUNDAY SCHOOL and bring your friends. Admis. of the feelings of thousands.

- President Wilson has issued ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

- Mr. W. R. S yers was a Balti- They tell a segend of two knights of old, more visitor during the week.
- Mr. E. D. Morris, of Gaines-
- Mrs. G. W. Merchant was a
- Miss Ada Kincheloe, of Upperville, is the guest of Mrs. L.
- Mr. S. T. Hall visited his daughter, Mrs. Rae Hedrick, this week in Alexandria.
- Miss Lucy Lamon, of Washington, is a guest of Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison.
- Mrs. Thurman A. Cooper. o Nokesville, was the guest of Mrs. G. G. Allen last week.
- Mr. Charles Bell, of Washington, recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Brand.
- Miss Evelyn Milnes has returned from a visit to friends in Alexandria and Washington:
- market, left today for Poca-
- Miss Della Barrett and her guest, Miss Louise Counts, were Washington visitors Saturday.
- Mrs. George D. Hiner, who Virginia, is expected home this
- Mrs. Verona Pollock Roach, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Larkin in her home on Church street,
- Miss Louise Counts, of Bluefield, W.Va., is the guest of Miss of the house of representatives. Della Barrett, at Sunny Brook, on the Sudley road.
- Mrs. Flora Jones has returned to Washington after a week's stay in Manassas as the guest of Mrs. Pine, on Grant avenue.
- Miss Eleanor Moore Lewis and Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, presid-her brothers, William and Jasing bishop of the Episcopial eph, spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Lee, at Greenwith.
- Mr. H. Kinnel Laws, of Pront the monthly social meeting of Royal, who was formerly conthe Woman's Missionary Society nected with the National Bank Flood, Democrat, Tenth district, of the Presbyterian Church of Manassas, in visiting friends \$25.
 - Mr. William H. Longwell and to Gassaway, W. Va.
- sylvania, Caroline, Orange, Staf- is employed in the Southern Railford, Culpeper, Essex. Fanquier, way offices, Washington, has re-Louisa and Prince William counturned from a vacation visit to ties opens November 1 and for relatives in The Plains and Boan
 - of the business department of beautiful bungalow on Seminary school, was a guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Williams. New York to observe the work Daleville last week to attend the of the city schools and will again funeral of his brother-in-law,

IN MEMORIAN

- ly at her home, near Kopp, after a crowd of the student body ena long illness. Mrs. Haves is joyed a very pleasant outing and survived by her husband and two attended the unveiling of the children, Roland T. and Mrs. monument on the Bull Run bat-Addie J. Mayers. She was an tlefield Friday. earnest worker for the cause of Professor Beahm played his Christ and a faithful member of first game of tennis last week, Belle Haven Baptist church. She and is destined to be the chamwas laid to rest in Belle Haven pion player of the Seminary. cemetery by the side of her! The Flohr family and Messrs. youngest son, who died June 18, O. L. Strayer and A. W. Conner 1908.
- The funeral services were con- in Vienna.
 - SCHOLARS H. L. A. M. Dr. Sich only 15 ; ins.

- THE TWO KNIGHTS
- titem at the Webster Memoria Dedication Two haughts man who so the highway
- And so o'er this they fourist—for thus 'tis told-One fall. The other le to more they strive. Their rack duor
- And each extends the open paim of peace.

 —H. M. CLARKSON, A. M., M. D.

Miss Emma Theresa Milnes and Mr. Robert Hilton Evans were quietly married by the Rev. J. S. Montgomery Tuesday after-

noon at the rector's home in

EVANS-MILNES

- Washington. The bride w Copenhagen blue and a black velvet hat in one of the new
- sailor shapes. After a short wedding trip to Pittsburgh and Northern points, they will be at home to their friends in Baltimore, Md.
- The bride is the elder daughter of Mrs. W. M. Milnes, who, with Mr. M. H. Lightner, of Hay- Miss Brown, also of Manassas, was present at the ceremony. Mr. Evans is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, of Manassas, and is employed by the American Express Company over the Western Maryland Raffway

The campaign for congress in Virginia is not costing the candidates big rolls of bills, according to their campaign statements filed with South Trimble, clerk

The before election statements so far filed are as follows: William A. Jones, Democrat, First district, nothing; E. E. Holland, Democrat, Second district, \$20; W. A. Watson, Democrat, Pifth district, nething; E. W. Saunders, Democrat, Fifth district \$59.64; C. C. Carlin, Democrat, Eighth district, \$5; Bassom Slemp, Republican, Ninth district. \$333; John L. Rose, Progressive, Ninth district, \$114.42; H. D.

Representatives Montague and Glass each declared they had received no contributions and made no campaign expenditures.

- Rev. Lake R. Markwood is holding a protracted meeting at Buckhall.
- Rev. I. A. Miller and daughter, Miss Hattle, recently spent a 4 St. FTW enckedury,
- Miss Anna Lulu Dobson, head Mr. C. K. Bodine is building a
 - The store and town hall, being erected by Mr. W. R. Free, are nearing completion.
 - Mr. A. K. Grabili was called to Prof. D. N. Eller.
- The Seminary has closed a half term of very encouraging work. Through the kindness of some Mrs. Albert Rayes died recent- of the friends of the Seminary,

 - spent Sunday at the Flohr home
- property on Zebedee and Church commissioned his niece. Miss were given by relatives and A special program will be given streets to Mr. Karl J. Austin. Katherine Keith, to tell Lieut. friends. The community in which this evening under the auspices The Austin family is to move in Round he never wanted to be at Mrs. Hayes lived sympathize of the Music Department and the Nicol Literary Society. Come

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acquainted with our Bank Account Plan- learn the details and actual working of this systematic method for protecting your income. When you know what the plan is like make a note of your objections to it; ask yourself in what way it will retard your progress or harm your present chance of success. On the other side of the page make a note of the advantages, there are many of them but note these four: the safety of your money; better knowledge of correct business habits; closer association with thrifty people: increase of credit. Now as a conservative, practical man who wants to get ahead put the matter squarely up to your better judg-ment. Your account will be appreciated.

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Manassas, Va.

24th, 2914.

Upon motion of J. P. Leachman the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas the Democratic County Executive Committee in session assembled appreciate the importance of a full vote of the county be cast on November 3rd, Democratic administration now upon trial before the country. in its endeavors to bring about solved, that all Democrats be and enthusiasm that to settle down they are hereby earnestly urged would be very difficult. After resentatives, the Hon. C. C. Car. so it came to pass that many, lim, who, in turn, has supported some on fost and some in carfare and happiness of the masses school, under the leadership of Miss Grace Metz, their teacher, ation of the past for apply years."

Upon motion the Secretary foreguing resolution which was the guests. accordingly done.

The Hon. C. C. Carlin aphimself and President Wilson's and to break his leg. administration, and assured the soon to tell of a speedy recovery.

effort in the future, as in the Julia Maloney, much to our satpast, to serve his constituency to isfaction. the best of his ability, and hoped We are agog in anticipation of vote would be cast at the November election next.

Upon motion the meeting ad-THOS. H. LION. Chairman

D. J. ARRINGTON, Secretary. The Christmas Thought.

iness on Christmas giving are rapidly changing among the sensible. These who think as they give are looking for a year-

all its strain, you will not find a woods gives to the most fastidbetter gift than a year's sub- lous observer a thrill of joy and scription to The Youth's Companion. It offers its service, its days. C. E. L. H. clean entertainment, its fine sugrectiveness week after week; and the end of the year, which finds many a gift in the attic. dustcovered and forgotten, brings Aden neighborhood, narrowly

price offers the same amount of Mr. Herl A. Petersea, of the reading, and none can offer better Company. quality. Less than four cents a week provides this best of Christ- started to cross the street as the mas gifts \$2.00 a year. If you machine passed near the curbing. subscribe now, all the remaining He was struck by the front of the issues of the year will be sent fortunately his body was not free, and The Companion Home touched by the wheels. Mr. who make a gift subscription, speed since stopping at the Peo-Send for sample copies, and the ples Bank corner and stopped Forecast for 1915.

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The Manassas Schools

**** Students Visit Battlefield.

Last week came up to a brilliant climax in the enjoyment of chusetts, and Col. Edmund Berke-Pensuant to call the County another cordial reunion of North-ley, of the 8th Virginia, stood Committee met in the M. I. C. ern and Southern veterans in clasped in each other's arms. Building, at 11 a. m., October commemoration of a gallant sol- Col. Berkeley was unable to be The meeting was called to Daniel Webster, of world-wide and his address of welcome was order by the Chairman and there fame, who fell in the second read by Lieut. Round. Being rewere found present Messrs. C. battle of Bull Run. The students quested upon his arrival to speak A. Heineken, George M. Davis, from youngest to oldest in both he recited two stanzas of his George F. Pettit, C. A. Barbee, grammar and high schools poem, "Prince William," slightly R. C. Copen, E. T. Wright, J. P. marched with banner, flags and altered for the occasion. The Leachman, M. C. Holmes, D. E. pennants to the grounds of the lines follow: Earhart, W. N. Liuscomb, A. A. court house where they were Soon a beautiful park will adore Hooff, D. J. Arrington and Thos. greeted heartily by the honored Where our brave hare his furlough thore go guests of North and South, who Upon motion John M. Hooe had come to unite in this inter- And Prince William was elected a member of the esting ceremony. Lieut. Round, Of our bare who died the committee in the place of John in his happy, earnest way, intro- With your head or Y. Roseberry, removed; upon duced the program which was like motion O. C. Hutchison was one of peculiar interest. The May your so elected a member of the com- new national song, "United," mittee from Gainesville District was finely rendered by the No spot on the in the place of the late H. F. schools. Dr. Roop sang the solo, giving clear enunciation to the patriotic words, and all the stu-

It is not our province to dwell upon this interesting event. 1914, as an endorsement of the Sumce it to say that the schools U. B. churches closed with good returned as they came, in graceful order, eliciting much praise from those who formed an audience. On the arrival of the constructive and remedial legis- high school at the hall of learnlation in behalf of the masses of ing, Miss Osbourn found that the people, therefore, be it rethey had been fired with such to turn out and support the party suitable consultation Miss Ennominee for the House of Rep- genia announced a holiday, and riages, arrived at the scene of the present Wilson administra- the unveiling of the handsome tion, thereby giving evidence of tablet to the memory of Col. our appreciation of his efforts Webster and finally at Groveton. expended in behalf of the wel The children of the Groveton of the people who have not been sang several selections very considered in the national legis-sweetly both at the scene of the

ing it with great enthusiasm.

The schools also sang "America,"

incomplete.

The day was one of much pleasure to all who participated. Many were the words of praise given vas requested to sign the names to the Grovetsn Daughters for

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT.

We regret to record the accipeared before the committee, dent that befell our student, Evthanking the committee for the tunate as to slip on the wet foregoing resolution on behalf of grounds while playing football

committee that it would be his The alturements of our high

behalf of the marty a full of the farmers' institute and agricultural exhibit to take place

The county school fair is keeping every spare moment occupied especially in the grammar school, under the immediate direction of Mrs. Larkin and the teachers of each grade. No moment is wasted and the Bennett building, like a hive, is full of bees, differing from the insect in being without stings but like

them sweet and wholesome. In the meantime Dame Nature is busy too, exhibiting unrivalled moving pictures without che round service as the important The glory of the distant hills thing. In a week of shapping, with with the rich coloring of the

STRUCK BY MACHINE

Delmer Collier, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collier, of the the charm of last Christmastide, afternoon when he was struck No American monthly at any by a car owned and driven by

It is understood that the child years of happiness be theirs. car which passed over him though 195 to there y Dur Chance the most Wenther is Je Acity State.

VETERANS APPLAUDED

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 1914.

A touching feature of the Webster memorial dedication occurred at the exercises of welcome at the courthouse when Col. Benjamin F. Cook, of the 12th Massa-

dier, Fletcher Webster, son of present as the exercises began

Or more fondly cherished, or ever shall be.

NOTES FROM ADEN

dents joined in the chorus sing-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and three children, of Franklin, W Va., visited Mrs. Davis' father, without which any such occasion Rev. J. W. Brill, last week, leaving Friday for Washington.

The meetings at the M. E. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bailey visited their daughter. Mrs. fames Arnold, last Sunday.

The following persons called at the U. B. parsonage Saturday evening: Mr. J. R. Wright, Miss Ida Wright and Mr. Lucian Wright, Mrs. James Arnold, Miss. Emma Arnold and Mr. Ira B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Thacker, son and daughter, Mrs. T. J. Cooper, Mr. O. B. Cooper and Miss Esther Cooper, Miss Carrie Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes, Mrs. J.G. Linawesver, Mrs. William Brawner and Miss Marian Maybugh, of Buckhall.

It was an agreeable surprise to the preacher and his family, and while some of the family took to the woods, Mr. and Mrs. Brill of each member present to the the delicious lunch served to all stood their ground, and after a good social time, a few old-time songs were sung. Mr. John Thacker addressed the crowd in a few well chosen words and Rev. Brill offered prayer, after which most of the folks left for home. We hope leaving much good cheer as well as many other things that help to keep a preacher going. Many friends who could not attend sent their donations.

NOTE OF THANKS.

good people in saying to them, The same as ye did it unto thee, the least of mine, ye did it unto JAS. W. RRELL.

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Sanday, October 18, was the come of a very enjoyable reunica at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Washington, northwest, for rent H. Hoffman, near Catharpin, or sale on monthly payments, or when they were very agreeably for exchange for Virginia propsurprised by a prearranged visit crty. Address George C. Roun from eleven of their children and several grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are the proud parents of twelve living children and thirty grandchildren.

At 2 p.m. a bountiful repeat fice. was served, after which the family grouped around the organ, ble reward if returned to Geo. mang 'God Be With You Till We Printer's shop. Meet Again' and then departed Short wood for sale. Order by Portner estate will be prohibited. for their respective homes, ex-mail or phone. C. H. Wise, Ma-All persons caught trespossing The Companion again, with all escaped serious injury early this pressing themselves as having names, Va. had the time of their lives.

It was the 47th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Portner estate, and will see that Hoffman, and may many more

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

Republicans are still angry The G. O. P. appears to be get- ets at Austin's. ting around to the theory that within a car's length of the accident, which occurred on the morth side of Contro street, near that no party has any special Ward Brothers. Fairfax papers guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Ca. good terms. J. C. Henry W. more street, near that no party has any special Ward Brothers. Fairfax papers guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Ca. good terms. J. C. Henry W. more street, near that no party has any special Ward Brothers. Fairfax papers guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Ca. good terms. J. C. Henry W. more street, near that no party has any special ward Brothers. Fairfax papers guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Ca. good terms. J. C. Henry W. more street, near that no party has any special ward Brothers. Fairfax papers guaranteed. T. M. Russell, Ca. good terms. J. C. Henry W. more street, near that no party has any special ward Brothers.

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growing up down in South Caris a ravine through which flows sounty, on olina. There were four of us a creek with banks about eight Monday, December 7, 1914 little boys and the devilment we feet deep. During the summer didn't do wasn't worth doing. we boys had dammed up that Hallowe'en was more realistic creek for a swimming pool and

night in particular. We had an upon the bank and set it upon its more or less, and being the same land which old negro neighbor named Noah edge. old negro neighbor named Nosh edge.

Robinson. Nosh was just a little
bit superstitious, and he was loss that night. As he special county allows a prior lies on this land in favor also very fond of possum. On down the bill in the little seemed of L. R. Keys for \$500,00. The amount also very fond of 'possum. On down the hill in the dark he due, if there remains anything due on such the day before this particular struck that boat amidships. He prior lieu, will be sunminced on day of sale Hallowe'en night we got a neigh- described a somersault in the air prior ties bor boy of ours. Tom Crawford, and fell into the water with the to go around to old Noah and boat on top of him. Old Noah suggest a 'possum hunt over in was firmly persuaded that the the woods back of our barn. boat was the "ha'nt" and that at This piece of woods already had last he had been overtaken. "Oh, a bad reputation among the Lawd, if I ever get out ob dis." negroes. We were accustomed he prayed. In his efforts to "die to drag the dead animals from game," however, he kicked off our farm up there. This left the boat and got out of the bones scattered around in a good water. He ran up the hill to Wm I Churchville and others, and many places. Several "ha'nts" ward splace where an old house Prince William county, to secure to the had already been seen by the had been. This place, too, was beneficiary therein named the payment colored 'nossum hunter. These "had not been did not of the sum of \$400.00 and interest, and colored 'possum hunter. These "ha'nted," but Noah did not "ha'nts," of course, had a ten- realize where he was going until ulation out of those woods, and

At first old Noah objecteddem woods; dem woods is ha'nt- "I never done any runnin' till ed." But Tom finally coaxed after that second 'ha'nt' jumped away his fears and made a date over the fence after me," he said him for that evening at eight the next morning. o'clock. In the meantime we ittle boys had been busy with Noah put all his strength into an on the east by James Robinson, our pumpkin. We got a great effort to reach this house. We big one and trimmed out its eyes, nose, mouth and teeth and made heard him cross the bridge and heard the stones rattling under his feet as he ran up the hill. Is, 1881, and recorded in liber 32, page for the land recorded or the land recorded in liber 32, page for the land recorded or the land recorded in liber 32, page for the land recorded or the land recorded in liber 32, page for the land recorded or the land recorded o afraid of it ourselves. At about eight oclock we carried it up and by, who was onto the joke, ran carefully placed it among the out into the yard and stopped bones in a little swamp back up him, and there, standing in the the woods pasture.

ished therein.

In about fifteen minutes we 'ha'nt had captured Tom and heard them coming down through how he had escaped from two the woods, shouting to their dog. others. My little boy Johnny Tom kept up quite a fuss in order bring me a pet 'possum,' but that we might know exactly O, Lawd, dar ain't so pet 'possum,' where they were. In a few sum dar. minutes they rounded a patch of briars and came full view of the pumpkin. Old Noah was in front with a pine knot torch. He held the torch above his head "What's dat down dar?" My brother Claude was off behind a stump with a string tied to the pumpkin. Just at this time, in his excitement, he gave the string a pull and upset the pump-The light of the candle flared up in the woods, and this was all Noah needed. Tom gave a vell and started to run, then aid Noah broke good and proper He was determined that that na'nt" should never catch him. Tom ran about thirty feet and fell in among the leaves, yelling with all his might.

To Noah this meant that the ha'nt' had overtaken Tom. Hel was firmly convinced that at Hast one man should live to tell

he made he ran into a muscadine vine and put out his light. He however, which still contained a then than it is now or at least had built an old bateau there. we often made it more realistic. The old boat had proved to be I remember one Hallowe'en leaky so we had taken it out

dency to keep the colored pop- he ran up near the old children. One "ha'nt" was had enough. consequently the 'possums flour- but two was more than Nosh

could stand. He jumped over an old rail fence and the top rail "No sir, no sir, I never go in fell on the ground behind him.

'Open de door, Mr. Karby," he commenced to shout. Mr. Kirlight of the doorway with the Tom and Noah were on time. face, he told Mr. Kirby how one perspiration streaming from his

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few coals. By these coals we executed on the lat day of Pebruary, 1911; could trace his course down thy George Sullyak and duly recorded in the through the woods: He re- clerk's office on Prince to Brain country in Deed Book No. 60, as page 390, to secure to minded us somewhat of a shoot- the norder of a certain note described in the The approaching Hallowe'en ing star. He was making for \$200,00 and interest, default having been with its black cats, spooks and the open country and his slogan made in the payment of the sum of money so pumpkins brings back to mind was "safety first." He struck secured, at the direction of the present holder of the said note; the undersigned the Hallowe'en nights of a good the open pasture and sped over truster shall offer for sale, at public auction, many years ago when I was the hill. At the foot of this hill to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the court house of Prince William

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to find out in what regions the that they will flourish. native trees attain their largest growth, and under what condithese large trees are located and the measurements authenticated, the association hopes that it may be possible to secure seeds, cuttings, or grafting wood from thrifty trees in the region where they grow, to see whether finer on which date, says the secre- creased above the record for specimens may be propagated in tary of the Genetic Association 1911-12 and reached 5,839 reparts of the country. It is hoped in Washington, the offer will ported and 10,571 estimated in this manner to get some par-terminate. ticularly choice strains of native trees established in regions where good specimens are not now found.

THE INFLUENCE OF HEREDITY.

It is assumed by the associa tion that seed from the region where the largest trees grow where only small trees are found. trees are and then planting seeds from them in other locations, the association hopes to demonstrate the practical value of laws of heredity. Now that reforestation is becoming a press. of a great day. ing problem, the question of seed trees which will produce particularly good offspring is naturally coming to the fore.

Other influences, of course, will have a bearing on the sub. North, South, East, West, head ch ject, and the results of the investigation may help to settle the question as to whether trees can be acclimatized. Even if they can not be, there may be cases where trees in a new environment may make better Thy threese ex growth than the best in their native range. This is said to be true of certain of the Australian eucalypts, and of the Monterey And Meture pours out at thy feet pine which does not amount to much in its native location in Our engles' wings are proudly spread; California but has proved of all matters know that on thy broad

great value in New Zealand. The federal forest service has conducted some studies along this line and has discovered, for example, that the Doughs fir of the Rocky Mountains and the Douglas fir of the Pacific Coast, while the same species, have different characteristics and will produce trees like the parent stock, modified somewhat, however, by environment. For example, if the two forms are planted together, during the earlier period of its life at least days or more for the Pacific Coast form will make a larger and stronger growth than the Rocky Mountain tree. provided it is not affected by ad- Ellicott, 28; Richard Ellicott, 29, and Ma verse local conditions.

Several other questions, such sever ment butto Who as the climatic requirements of trees grown in different localities. will, of course, enter into the Bowers, 18, and Owen Whitael, 20. orm of our as er is not net ter Tolers, IT; Thomas Potter, St, and Paul hardy as the Bocky Mountain

SEEKING LARGEST TREES form, which has to endure in its LOW RECORD FOR TYPHOID PROWN & of temperature, and German foresters have been working to dis- Only 4,012 Cross Reported and cover a strain of Douglas fir. which will combine, as far as possible, the hardiness of the Rocky Mountain form and the large size of the Pacific Coast

TREES ARE PASTIDIOUS.

show that Virginia has had less Some authorities go so far as typhoid during the past twelve to say that even the ingenuity months than during any year in and perseverance of man are the records of the Board and only unable to induce trees to change 52 per cent as many cases as their habits far enough to adopt during the year 1908-09, the first leaf tree that does not bear edible a country not closely like their for which statistics are available.

This fastidiousness in the hab- of typhoid fever for the first as chestnut, oak, walnut, butter. its of trees has its good and its nine months of the calendar year nut, and pecan; and in the sec. bad sides, they say. It absolutely 1913 was likewise less than the limits the forester's choice of number for the corresponding trees to grow in a given region. months for any previous year. But, on the other hand, there is Only 4,012 cases were reported bearing trees are wanted, since a practical certainty of results. from October 1, 1913, to Sepit is definitely known that the If beech or spruce thrives where tember 30, 1914, and the total the average warmth and moisture number estimated for the same low as any in all cases. als among conifers. At a later of the growing season from year period was 7,460. time the association may take up to year ranges between certain In 1908-09, the first year folthe same question as between degrees, then wherever else the lowing the reorganization of the the various kinds of conifers. as same average is found, in the State's health forces, 7,442 cases pines, spruces, firs, cedars and northern hemisphere at least, were reported 114,398 were esthe forester may plant beech or timated for the State. In 1909-10 The purpose of the competition, spruce, whether or not they are these figures decreased to 6.771 as stated by the association, is already there, with confidence and 11,843 respectively. In 1910-11, reported cases were

The announced purpose of the 5,959 and estimated cases 11,803. Genetic Association is to bring For 1911-12, 4,608 cases were reshout the dissemination of seed or stock of the best specimens, was at the time a low level and when found, to demonstrate, if was attributed in large degree to possible, the value of heredity in the unusually favorable weather tree growing. The contest for conditions. In 1912-13 when the the \$100 photographs is an spring was early and the summer nounced to end on July 1, 1915, hot, the number of cases in-

THE NEW AMERICA.

The Manassas Jubilee Anthem, reported and 1,010 estimated dedicated to the Blue and the cases below the previous State Gray on the fiftieth anniversary record. of the first battle of the civil It is pointed out that this rewar, July 21, 1911, was repro-duction in the number of cases onsht to produce larger and duced by four hundred public of typhoid fever means not only stronger trees than from regions school children, led by President a great reduction in sickness but Roop of Eastern College, before a positive saving of human life. By finding out where the large the Massachusetts veterans Had conditions in Virginia since During the singing of the word 1908-09 remained as they were in 'free' in the chorus each child that report year, the Board's waved a tiny American flag, and figures show that 2,180 persons during the last two lines they who have altogether escaped tyhorticulture and forestry of the grasped each other's hands. It phoid fever would during the was the most spectacular event same period have died of it.

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(By Mrs. Speed Mercer, of Elm City, N.C.) America, our mother fair.

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America! All half to thee! Thanks he to God, who made us free! North, South, East, West, hand charged

Thy scenter is our liberty: Thy eradice is our flar to grand Which proudly waves o'er see and is To grace thy brow Heaven leads Her crow With golden stars it's wreathed so

A wealth of treasure, rare and swe "Old Glory" waves above thy head;

or Morty doth Bolt the w Through darkness unto perfect day: Laurice, Lift up thins or Thy God doth reign above the skies

When thou dest call thy children h And coming pray all strife shall on That and will bloom our land with your

Our hyme of gratitude and praise, Such State takes up the glad refrain, A mighty chorus ouce again.

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Enrolment, 42; at SEVENTH GRADE-Alma Barbes, Mr. Grace Bar on Mr. Philip Potter, M. and Rachel Whitney, 19 SIXTH COASS-Mattie Barbas, St. E. Ellicott, 18.

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THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

7,460 Estimated for

Year 1913-14.

Statistics just compiled by the

State Board of Health for the

year ending September 30, 1914.

The aggregate number of cases

ported and 8.470 optimated. Th

cases. For 1913-14, there was

thus a decrease below 1912-13 of

1,827 reported and 8,111 estima-

ted cases and a decrease of 596

"It is needless to remark."

said an officer of the Board today,

in announcing the figures for

1913-14, "that this notable re-

sult was only possible through

the activity and interest of the

people of the State in matters of

public health. We had only 52

per cent as much typhoid as in

1908-09 because the people have

learned how they may prevent

knowledge. We could have no

typhoid if the people of the State

were to decide they were to erad-

icate this plague and would bend

their energies to the task while

spending sufficient money in pro-

vention. The cases estimated

for the State during 1913-14

"Aside from this widespress

interest and cooperation in im-

proving sanitary conditions, the

exposed to it has played a con-

siderable part in limitating the

breaks of consequence were re-

ported during the past year is

typical of the changed conditions

and of the general precautions

now being taken. When we are

careful enough to protect our-

selves from fifth, we can rid

The fact that only two out-

ravages of the disease.

Virginia of typhoid.'

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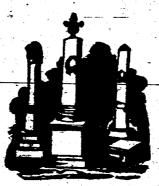
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A gratifying attendance was present upon the occasion of the dedication last Friday of a tablet to the memory of Col. Fletcher Webster, who lost his life in the second battle of Manassaa. The welcome program, which was rendered at the court house preceding the trip to the battlefield,

The exercises at the decication were presided over by Lieut .-Col. Cook, who, after prayer by President Roop, of Eastern College, introduced Lieut. Round, who gave an explanation of the military movements which led up to the death of Colonel Webster.

Mr. John A. Laird, a gentleman of distinguished presence, a manufacturer of Brockton. Mass., was introduced and gave the story of how the movement for the erection of the tablet had been inaugurated. It is understood that Mr. Laird furnished the money to purchase the

Comrade George Kimball, secretary of the Regimental Association, told of the action of the Association and of the Fletcher Webster Post, Grand Army of the Republic, No. 13, Department of Massachusetts.

The tablet, which was placed for the day under a tent fly loaned by the Manassas Memorial Association, was unveiled at high noon by two veterans, Gen. John E. Gilman, of Boston, and Col. Edmund Berkeley, of Haymarket. The former lost his right arm at Gettysburg and the latter was desperately wounded in Pickett's charge, of which he is the ranking survivor. These two men are typical of the best blood of the two typical commonwealths of the nation founded by Washington and Adams.

The unveiling was followed by the main address by Hon. Samuel Appleton, of St. Paul, Mina., a grandson of Daniel Webster, the son of his only daughter. This address was worthy of the occasion and was listened to with closest attention and praised by everybody. The Journal expects to be able to print the same in full.

After the address the audience adjourned to the Henry Hill, where Prof. Henry and others gave explanations of the military events which occurred in full sight of this lefty view point. The procession then continued pavilion where luncheon was and looking toward the unfinwere pointed out.

Here the crowd broke up, some return to Manassas and Wash- forever, one and inseparable." rgton and others to visit the New York monuments and the unfinished railway, the stone ridge and other points.

tional Tribune. Colonel John L. liem, of the Quartermaster Department, and Mrs. Isabel W. man's Relief Corps. Colonel Clem is the only war veteran low left in the regular army.

The children of Groveton public school No. 3, established in 1871, under the lead of their teacher, sang at various stages of the exercises patriotic hymns and old war songs — "Tenting Tonight." "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." "America," and many others. The luncheon was voted to be fine though the crowd was larger than was expected.

Everybody declared the entire celebration a success and a deended boon for our battlefield mark. Now is the time for Congressman Carlin and Senators;

Continued From First Page him about an hour after dark and set him against a tree, gave him I desire to thank all our people all the water in his canteen and who cooperated in giving an appromised him to return. This he propriate welcome to the Massadid about an hour later to find chusetts veterans and their that the Colonel had been regreeds and to the local comrades moved. Sergt. Lipscomb was in Gray and Blue, who joined so one of those participating in the enthusiastically with me in the recent dedication. On the Mon-sthrilling and impressive exerday following the battle, the cises. body was found after a long I name especially Mayor Brown, lines under a flag of truce.

was fully reported in last week's he gave a Confederate soldier children who furnished the most ietam three weeks after.

Mr. Ludwell Hutchison, of Al die, also saw Colonel Webster for veterans of the Blue and the while hunting for wounded men Gray on the urgent request of of his regiment, the 8th Vir-the citizen's committee, includginia. He writes me an interest- ing Judge Thornton, Mr. Petering letter regarding him. Prof. sen, Mr. Hynson, Mr. Hornbaker, Henry tells me his uncle was Mr. Byrd, Mr. Meetze, Mr. Newtold that General Toombs, who man and Mr. Jesse Conner, also had known Colonel Webster in Mr. J. A. Morgan, Mr. J. P. his school days, had him removed Leachman and others, who furto the Cross House on the War | nished free carriages and showed renton pike and that he died other estirtesies too numerous to there. This, however, does not mention; the students and inagree with Mr. Blackford's state ment in the Regimental History.

Daniel Webster was the expounder of the view of the Fed-One can hardly imagine Daniel Webster or Demosthenes telling a story or cracking a joke to illustrate his argument.

of the compromise measures of even from a business point of Heary Clay. He favored even view. his day. Had he been chosen century to come. President in 1848 or 1852, it is not impossible but the "irrepressible conflict" might have been prevented. Possibly his prophetic spirit which looked on 'states dissevered, discordant, belligerent," might have devised some way to avert the calamity. It is pathetic to think of his son via the Warrenton pike to the lying for hours on a field "drenched in fraternal blood." served by the Daughters of the Yet in the Providence of God or Confederacy, and the features of the sinfulness of man, or both, the battlefield around Groveton it seemed to be necessary to shed railway on Sudley ridge make true the dream of the Earl Scoon, Mabel History statesman:

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To the two or three individuals who are usually on hand to make extortionate demands on our On the 7th of March, 1850, he guests, I respectfully suggest made his great speech in favor that they make a grave mistake

the Fugitive Slave Bill, because The dedication of the Webster he believed it required by the Memorial Tablet was a unique onstitution. This speech lost and unprecedented event in the him many friends and he was light of American history and accused of making a bid for the the development of the American Presidency. No doubt he wanted nation and even the smallest to be President and few men now child in the first grade who condoubt that he was competent to tributed to it will have good be President beyond any man of cause to be proud of it a half

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