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Where Battle Raged,

At Manassas what memories come ushing, trooping, crowding upon he mind, stirring the heart, thrilling the whole being ! What kaleidoscopic picture passes before the mind, touched here and there with with the crimson of battle and blood, shadowed now with gloom, then illumined with a glory as fadeless as the stars.

Memory travels on magic wing back to the day when the on Northern rim of the national horizon the wise men caught the vision of a spot like unto a man's hand, dark and omin ous of evil for those who loved the land of their birth and the constitu tion framed by the fathers.

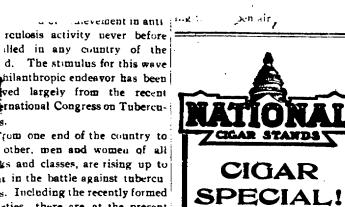
The spot spread into a dark an lowering cloud, across which ev and anon shot angry and threate ing flashes of the lightning of r tassic and sectional hate, while the voices of those who stood au soake in the national councils for the Southland were heard above the the gathering storm, pleading for the rights of their people under the constitution. They held with unswervth ing fide ity to and defended which unswerable logic "the faith osce delivered to their fathers," and, pas holding aloft the constitution, Kit pleaded for justice and for peace. They pleaded in vain; and the here the scene shifts, and memory's with magic wand calls up yet another picture.

The storm breaks. The fanatic

ut South . jestic Potoman , like the chilling [. ...e firebell in the night;

out it carried no terror to the hearts; of philanthropic endeavor has been of those who dwelt in the land where : derived largely from the recent batile was soon to rage. International Congress on Tubercu-They descended from a sturdy losis.

stock which knew not fear. Their From one end of the country to forbears had heard the threats of the other, men and women of all the tyrant and the tramp of the in- ranks and classes, are rising up to vader before, and had gone forth to fight in the battle against tubercu meet him with steady tread and losis. Including the recently formed launtiess mein. societies, there are at the present That was and is a land of exceed time, 211 associations to the study ing beauty and charm. When the and prevention of tuberculosis in Divince Architect had frimed and the United States, with a total fashioned the universe, and looked membership of over 20,000, all en , upon his work and pronounced it gaged in au active war on consumpgood, his eye must have rested upon tion. Never before in the history : the valleys, and sloping hillsides, of the country, has such an army and stately mountains, and flower been massed to fight against disease. carpeted vales of Virginia which lie And, with the present rate of inclose to Potomac's waters-almost crease sustained, it is estimated that in sight of the nation's capital and the army will be doubled in sizeof its great dome tising "like a glory | within a year. On January 1, 1905. there were in the United States only in the air.' The people who dwelt there loved . 24 associations for the study and with intense devotion Virginia and prevention of tuberculosis. By Jau-Liberty, and trusted in the God of uary 1, 1909, there will undoubtedly their fathers. be 250 such associations, an in They were the descendants of gen- crease of over 800 per cent. The erations of soldiers, statesmen and states which lead in the number gentlemen. They were the pro- of associations are, Massachusetts ducts and exponents of the noblest, with 26, New Jersey with 22, New loftiest civilization of which there is York with 19. Michigan with 16 and Pennsylvania with 14. Thirtyrecord in history. FOR SALE honor abode with them ever as their or more associations. Peace reigned in their midst; five of the forty-six states have one guest; friendship was with them a Toe Associations are all philancreed, hospitality a religion. In tropic in organization, and are com-Having sold my farm, near creed, hospitality a religion. In tropic in organization, and are com-Clifton Station, Va. I offer for their homes and in their daily posed of physicians and laymen, sale the following stock: lives were illustrated every grace both men and women, who are anx 7 cows (2 with calves). Jersey and chirm and courtesy and gentle hous to see the humber of deaths bull (4 years old), steer, 13 aments which blesses and brightens from tuberculosis reduced. That Large gray mule, 9 years old. and sweetens life. Heaven's sun such prganizations are instrumental shine never kissed a happier, more in swing life, may be seen from



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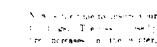
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Gray ware, 10 years old, \$85, peacen, and than that which was the powced death rates in several Black horse, 10 yrs. old, \$75, destined to feel ere long the tramp state and cluss. In Boston, the The Mutual Fire Insur-Colt (driving), 3 years old next Nay, \$140. Colt (driving), 3 years old next May, \$125. Low prices for quick sale. man-ion and lowly cottage in the mated Southland, there came a cry, "We tuberch Washington, D. C. are ready," ringing upon the air annes





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Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metcalg tendered his resignation to to

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Cha time only six escaped w Jurr, Thirty five were taken out badly fularet, and thirty seven were dead when buyught to the mouth of the pit. The remaining 202 have been given up for lost.

Cuba Elacta President. As indicated in dispatches from Ha vana, the Liberal party was triumphant in the election of president and vice president, according to a cablegram from Governor Magoon by President Roosevelt.

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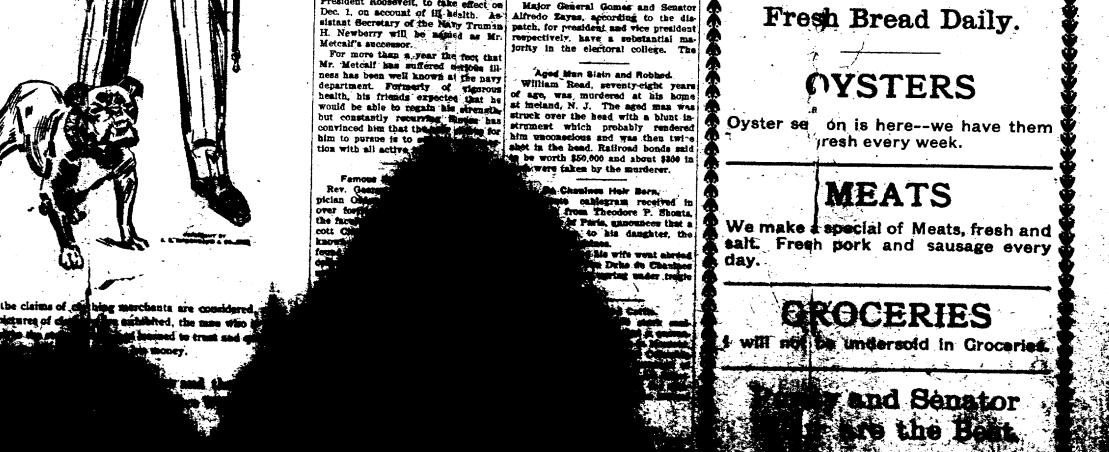
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HAS THE DRAGON CAPTURED

ST. GEORGE?

Until recently, we have never doubted the honesty and integrity f President Roosevelt, although we .: ave frequently questioned his judgment. To us, he has always seemed to be so thoroughly conscious of his own rectitude, that he doubted the subscrity of those who differed with are ar from the time he served f . of New York as police com

s.oner until the ney da Intolerant and impetude, and some times doing harm where he meant e) do good, we have always given him credit for good impulses.

But the announcement that he is to enlist under the banner of a Standard Oil magnate causes a distimet shock of disappointment.

It is all very well to say that as elitor of the Outlook, he will voice merely his own sentiments, and will ust be influenced by the views or

rupt practices, and to actively, and if need be, aggressively wage war on any system which he believes militates against the highest good of the whole people.

We are not undertaking in this place to judge Mr. Stillman or his associates. Neither are we weigh ing the merits of the Standard Oil Company. But the fact is, that Mr. Stillman, than whom none is

more potent in shaping the destinies of Standard Oil, is the largest stock holder in the Oullook, which Mr.

Roosevelt is to dit. Mr Roosevelt's denouncistions of Standard Oil, both in connection with a recent decision of the courts and Mr. Rockefeller's announcement of his tention to support the republican candidates are of/too recent date to need comment.

Verily, it is seems that the fierce and raging Roosevelt is about to be muzzled, and that the St. George who went forth to slay the dragon has been captured.

TENNESSBE JUSTICE.

A dispatch from Nashville, speak ing of the Carmack tragedy says: 'For every friend claimed by the dead Senator, the Coopers boast one. The partizans of the living are as numerous as those of the dead." Well, what of it? Suppose that Senator Carmack had been a social outcast, a political pariah. Is that any reason why his slayer should go unwhipped of justice? Will the

guilt of Robin Cooper and of those charged as his accomplices be determined by a primary election, or by the relative popularity of the slayer and slain?

We think such a suggestion does great injustice to those charged with the administration of the laws in Tennesse. It is unfortunately true We have closely watched his that in cases of this character public time the ptly influences to

son of strict. But we think public clamor can thwart justice or defeat its ends in that commonwealth to any greater extent than in any other state.

Those newspapers which seek to prejudice public opinion and to mould public sentiment in the com munity where the trial will take place, whether or not with a conscious view, to controlling the verdict of the jury, of ruling of the

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He Hopes It May Never Becomi Necessary, But He Will Not Attempt to Decide Until the Time Comes to Act - Believes Country Will Yet Adopt the Reforms Advocated By the Democratic Party-Refuses to Bay If He Would Allow Himself to Be Elected U.S.Senator Frem Nebraska San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 18. - "My friends do not require me to prejudice

the future, and I shall not take the advice of my opponents on this subject. I shall continue to write and speak in defense of things which I believe to be good for the American

governi people. I hope it may never become necessary to run for office again, but I will not attempt to decide that question until the time comes to act. I do not see any necessity to say more on the subject.'

In answer to the direct question "Will you run for the presidency again if conditions arise to warrant it? William J. Bryan dictated the fore going statement. Regarding the future

of the Democratic party, he said: 'I am not at all discouraged as to the future of the Democratic party, There must be a democratic party in every country, and I want our par.y to be democratic; and I have no doubt that the country will see the necessity for the adoption of the reforms advo cated by the Democratic party. It is already a great educational force, and I have no doubt that conditions will

so indicate the party as to make the voters turn to it as the best instrument for the accomplishment of the necessary reforms." "Will you allow yourself to be elect

ed United States senator from Ne braska?" he was asked. "Nebraska does not elect a senator

this year." he said with a smile. "But it does two years from now, he was reminded.

'You have my statement regarding my future so far as I care to say, and he refused." discuss the subject further.

Mr. and Mrs. wan are enroute to Mexico.

DESPERATE PLOT TO BECURE FREEDOM

Are Burned to Death.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 18 .- Accord ing to managers of the mine, fifty state convicts employed in the mines at Pratt City formed a conspiracy to set No. 3 mine afire and escape during the confusion, and as a result eight con victs were burned to death, one is missing and the other forty-one are

safely locked in the stockade. The coup was cunningly planned and

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₹, Clark, in S. 167 13, Charged off half of Ja-Thomas White cob W+hB* ine crini anl court at was fined \$3 Camden, N. J. Judge Tayler, of the federal court,

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named Warr, a Bicknell and Frank A. Scott as reservers for the Municipal Traction company, of Cleveland, O. Dr. William Kieth Brooks, professor uf sociogram. Johns Hopkins university, Baltimere, Md., and since the founding of that institution continu-ously is in partice, died after a prosity, Baltin

ously in international eighty-seven years of John J. age, w

then employed in the stice continuously for and, died at his home thirty-th in Wash the result of an attack of . - * November 14. embly of the Knights t in St. Louis in 1910.

t in St. Louis in 1910. of Labor With Echo river, is the Mammoth cave, near Louisville, Ky., is almost dry as a result of the drought.

The president appointed George S. Terry to be assistant treasurer of the United States at New York, in succession to Hamilton Fish. Brakeman John Carter, of Wilkes-

Barre, Pa., was killed, and Fireman E. T. Bradshaw, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was fatall; injured when the boiler of the engine rawing a fast freight train on the Delware & Hudson blew up near Wingser, N. Y.

Manday, November 16. The big estton mills at Laurens, S. C., are to be greatly increased in capacity. Caught between a car and the walls of a coal mine at Portage. Pa., John Rebosh wis fatally squeezed. The US ersity of Illinois may es-tablish a 250,000 veterinary school in

the Unic Stock yards at Chicago. Presid. Roosevelt has been asked to plant , 'ee Feb. 12 mext on the campus of a new colored school at Lexington. Ky. The Home Missions Society of the

Methodis church has appropriated \$100,000 toward rebuilding San Francisco churches destroyed by the fire. Tuesday, November 17.

The treasury has purchased 100,000 ounces of sliver for delivery at New York at 0.501 per fine ounce. Jennings Bryan has been will decired by the seniors at

** Westminster college. at New Castle, Pa., to deliver an address next June during commencement.

Lying in pools of blood, with their throats cut from ear to ear, Mrs. Ap-Convicts Fire Mine and Eight throats cut from ear to ear, Mrs. Ap. nes Lidner and her two children, aged five and three years respectively, wore found in their home at Frankford, Ky. One Italian was shot to death and

three others probably fatally injured at East Millsboro, / near Uniontown, Pa., in a general fight over the owner ship of a well which was located between two foreign, boarding houses. Wednesday, November 18.

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William S. McKinnon, treasurer of Ohio, died at his home in Cleveland after an illness of more than a year. Herman Billik, convicted of the murder of five members of the Varal fam-



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compation of its owners. But is this or can this be true?

Can Editor Roosevelt use the paper which is run with Mr. Stillman's money to urge that Mr. Stillman be sent to jail? Ought Mr. k observelt to crucify the owners of the Outlook on the cross of public mion through the medium of that rgan which they provide with tainted money ?" Does any one for moment expect that Mr Stillman any one else will furnish Mr. $\hat{\kappa}$ osevelt with the means of adversing to the reading public that he an "undesirable citizen."

It may be true that Editor Roosesents and stultify his conscience proclaiming in his editorial colons the righteousness of a cause

has hitherto denounced. It is : te unlikely that as editor he will ought to be. tract any vitriolic denouncement the men who are to become his uployers. No one seriously be wes that he will solemnly wage tive warfare in defence of a class · has heretofore excoriated with-:: mercy and without stint. But an editor owes a duty to the :blic not only to refrain from adwating a policy which he believes. to be evil, and detrimental to the best interest of society; but he owes a duty equally high to expose cor-

scorn of ever law-abiding citizen, and should be punish as they so richly deserge

We are in receipt of a thirteen page circular letter from the Manufacturers' Record, explanatory of Mr. Archbold's wholesale subscription to that periodical. We want it distinctly understood that neither Standard Oil nor any one else has paid a subscript on to THE JOURNAL three thousand years in advance.

Speaker Byrd wants it distinctly understood that he is entitled to the credit for all of the desirable features it will not prostitute his brilliant of the "Byrd Law," but is not responsible for any of its objectionsble provisions.

If Mrs. Gunness is not dead she

Not a Candidate.

MR. EDITOR.-I am not and ever have been a candidate for the osition of superintendent of schools That place should go to a younger man, ''a man of c'e work'' who can give it all his time, a man who has had experience in teaching, and I think George G. Tyler, will fill the bill as well as any man I know of. Respectfully.

GRORGE C. ROUND. Not. 15. 1008.

e, merit the most unmeasured daringly executed. A lot of timber lying in the manway was ignited and the convicts hoped that when atten tion had been attracted to the fiames they could make their way through the mine and escape by the main en try. They had hoped to be able to make their way along the mine ahead of the smoke and fumes from the fire In this they miscalculated, for at least eight were suffocated.

LOOKOUT INN BURNED

Famous Resort in Tennessee Destroy ed, With All Its Contents.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- The famous old Lookout inn, on the crest of Lookout mountain, was burned to the ground, together with all its con tents. The owners, Messrs. Jung & Shammotulski, stated that a deal had just been arranged for the sale of the inn property for \$135,000. There was \$26,000 insurance on the hotel and its furnishings. Aside from the hotel, four cottages and their contents were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$16,000. The incline power house was damaged and the treatle on the face of the blaff was ablaze for a time.

JERSEY ATTORNEY GENERAL Edmund Wilson, of Red Bank, Ap

pointed By Governor Fort. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18. - Governor Fort appointed Edmund Wilson, of Red Bank, now state railroad commis-

sioner, to succeed Robert H. McCarter as attorney general. Frank H. Sommer, former sheriff of Essex county, was appointed to succeed Mr. Wilson as railroad commis stoner

Mark Fitzhugh Lee's Grave.

Richmond, Va. Nov. 18 .- A plain shaft has been erected in Hollywood cemetery by friends of General Firz hugh lice to mark the last resting place of that gallant soldier. The shaf: is inscribed on all four sides with the schoes held by General Lee during his

was sentenced by Chicago to hang on Dec. 11.

Gene Dondell, a sixteen-year-old negro, confessed to killing Ernest Walsh, twelve yea's old, also colored, at Ham-ilton, Ga. y beating him on the head with a rock and throwing the body into a creek, after robbing him of \$2. Charles N. Hanscom, president of the Eastern Shipbuilding company, announced that the plant at Groton, Mass., where the battleships Minnesota and the Dakota were built, would be sold at auction and the yard dis mantled.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Latest Closing Prices In The Principal Markets.

Principai Marketa. PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter extras. new. \$3.7563.90; Pen-sylvania roher, clear. \$4 @ 4.26; city milis, fancy. \$5.7565.90. RYE FLOUR steady; per bbl. \$4.1664.25. WHEAT steady; No. 2 rod. western. \$1.04@ 1.0442. CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, lo-cal. 63 @ 70c. OATS firm; No. 2 white. clipped. 55 @ 554c; lower grades. 53c. HAY steady; timothy. large bales. \$14.50. POULTRY: Live steady; hens. 124@13c.; old roosters. 54c. Oressed steady; choice fowis. 184c.; old rostoers. 10c. BUTTER firm; selected. 38@40c.; nearby. \$5c.; western. 35c. POTATOES steady; per bushel. 75@36c. Sweet Potatoes. East-ern Shore. Va. \$10:125 per bbl. BALTIMORE—WHEAT steady. No. 2 apot. \$1.004@1.064.; steamer No. 2

brahel. 75 G 30c. Sweet Potatoes, East-brahel. 75 G 30c. Sweet Potatoes, East-ern Shore. Va. \$1 G 1.25 per bbl. BALTIMORE-WHEAT steady: No. 2 spot. \$1.014 cf 1014 ; southern. \$1.014 G 1044. CGRN steady: new mixed spot. 7.04 G 74 c.: steamer mixed. S74 G 674 c.: southern. 70 G 704 c. OATS firm; white. No. 2. 544 G 55c. No. 3. 534 C 144 c. No. 2. 534 G 534 c.; No. 4. 52 G 524 c.; mixed. No. 2. 534 G 534 c.; No. 3. 52 1244 c. BUTTER firm: creamery sep-arator extras 30 G 31c.; prints, 31 G 32c.; held. \$3 G 24c.; prints, 31 G 32c.; held. \$3 G 24c.; Maryland and Pennaylvania fairy prints, 17 G 18c.; EGGS firm, tancy Maryland, Pennayl-vania and Virginia. 31c.; West Vir-ginia. 30c.; southern. 29c.

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Brief Local News

-The board of supervisirs will meet to-morrow.

a bakery in the Johnson building, unpaid bills.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph johnson are the proud parents of a son and date for the Manassas post office heir.

-Judge J. B. T. Thornton is holding court in Fairfax dounty this week.

-A protracted meeting will begin in the Manassas Baptist Church next Sunday.

- Next Thursday, Thankagiving Day, is a legal holiday, and the banks will be closed.

year old child of Mr. and J. C. as we have ever seen. Gregory died last night.

-Mr. G. W. Payne is reacodelling his hotel, and will soon open a feed business in connection with his grocery store.

Everybody weld



-W. M. Aimstead taurant keeper of th town Friday night suns---taking with his

-Mesars Bell Bros. have spened mento, of his sojourn a number of large crowd, despite 1

- Mr. E. K. Mitchell is a candi-

in opposition to the incumbent, Mr. H. P. D.dge. The friends of both gentlemen are industriously circu lation petitions. Just think what trouble would-be congressman J'W.

Gregg escaped ! --- Mr. Robert Moser has returned

from a week's visit to friends in Culpeper. He brought with him a which weighs over seven pounds

and measures twenty-five inches -Little Ethel Gregory : two around. It is as perfect a vegetable the following song of w

-William Smith, who lives near the Stone House is in the toils again. This time he is charged with burn ing a dwelling house near Watson, Loudoun county. He and a colored -Rev. Dr. Hamner will meach man named Johnson were arrested in Greenwood characteristic a few days ago, and committed to ville next Sundar a few days ago, and committed to Jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury in December.

> -The house of Mr. E. H. Marsteller, Jr., near Gainesville, occu-Tried by Dr. E. H. Marsteller, caught Sre Sunday night, but tortunately the fire was extinguished before a areat amount of damage was done. Some clothes were destroyed, and 187. some of the furniture was injured. The fire started in a lot of newspapers, which had accumulated around the stove. +ich

> -The regular meeting of the uled Ladies Memorial Association of Maaber basess will be held in the Chapter-De Memooisl room, Wednesday Nov. 25th at 3 p. m. A full-attendance 25th at 3 p. the inte consideration of pin 1 for provement of the lerate cemeter * by Mi

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suncing the the Ashel Posey place, his horse Masonic ceremonies. of Mr. James became frightened at some freshly ax to Miss Mar killed hogs hanging up beside the, number of appropriate songs. win, daughter of road and bolted. As Mr. Bell Goodwin, Novem | reached for the lines, the animal be- importance of such training as will

eral degrees below freezing even Some one caught the horse as he States.

rolled out the back of the cart. He Owing to the inclemency of the



.gricultural LighS furniture belonging to an randford, jing with Masouic ceres Mr. M Lynch. He left as a me- witnessed here last Sat downpour of rain and by The exercises werunder the auspices of th

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anthorities, the feder of agriculture, and fraternity. Hon. Charles G lottesville, district of schools, presidea

monies, except such as were **Arictly** Masonic The exercises were open in with prayer by Rev. F. L. Refinson, specimen of the Culpeper turnip rector of the Episcopal church. Dr. H. M. Clarkson, cossig su-

perintendent of schools; had treiten which was sung.

A SONG OF WELCOM

Tune-America. Ho! ye, who take delight In delving in the bright, And fruitful soil : And ye, who love to les who who have sould for knowledge years, Who live in books, who burn The midnight oil.

Come, watch the quickening sowe Evoke the wondrous powers Of sun and sod. Come, see the bursting s ed. The grain, the fallowed byeed, The hand that fills each nee The hand of God.

Come where the muses wait, Within our temple gate, To lead you through ; Pass not these fountains by, Whose sources never dry : Ho! ye who thirst draw nigh,

Hon George W. Koiner, missioner of agriculture of L Ginia was next introduced, and made an address on the object of the school. Hon. Wm. M. Hayes, assistant secretary of agriculture, delivered oration of the day.

Tr. Geo C. Round, on behelf of the local school authorities, mach an ent address, accepting the work ~ hand setto Grand Master

Di Jos. W. Eggleston of kich delivery carrier Daniel P. Bell, Jr., mond Grand Master of the Grand Our honor's safe . was driving along his route near Lodge of Virginia presided over the

A well trained quoir rendered a All of the speakers emphasized the gap to kick, and succeeded in kick- be provided in schools of this charing Mr. Bell on the left hand, break- acter, and Mr. Hayes, speaking for .st snow of the senson ing a finger. Fearful of being the department of agriculture, prom

aturday. For three days, kicked in the face, Mr. Bell leaned ised that such schools, assisted by Philadelphia on Thursday. er seemed to have made way back in the cart just as he received the federal gevernment will soon be nuary. The temperature was a blow across the nose and forehead. established all over the United

and Miss Hallie Meade are spending

laying coreis the Agricultural School at Va., Nov. 14, 1908. On this historic battle ground,

Where two heroic armies bled : Where "Stonewall" Jackson glory found And many found a gory bed-

A 'bed' where many heroes sleep, Down in the cold and sodden earth; and guardian angels, vigila keep, Where fame and glory, had their birth.

And now, upon these famous fields, Another 'army,' nobiy stands; To consecrate, with saured scale, And dedicate, with loving hands.

A "monument;" not to the dead, But to the living of our land; So that, when conturies have fled. Some traces of this work shall stand

An edifice; to train the mind, Of future ages yet unborn, And in this peaceful pursuit find, The dawn of education morn.

And many, many, be the years, Before his walls shall find decay And few and seldom, be the tears, Of all her pupils on life's way.

May all the nobler traits of mind. The "Higher Life," can surely bring, Here in these halls, their mater find, And into being, swiftly spring.

So that the work begun to-day, May grow and spread, as time goes on; Just as great rivers, on their way,

Gam strength and volume, as they run. W. A. BOOKLEY. Saturday night, Nov 14, 1908.

WELL, IS IT?

We knew the tale was bearsay and it didn't reach us straight, Bot right or wrong, a wo

inviolate : We didn't stop to get the facts, we caught him three to one : We pumped him full of air-holes 'fore h

could have drawn his gan I won't forget his mother's cry-it's bad to see hearts break.

And later on it turned out we had made mistake. The woman wasn't all she should That night it seemed to me

The Devil stood there, giggling: "Is this Southern chivalry? Bill's Simmons's paper jumped on us, and

said we'd have to swing, But-well, you know how juries are: they dassen't do a thing.

They said that we were crazy and the jedge said, "Boys, go free." And that night we took old Bill out and hange

him to a tree. Ho nad nor sight to . deserved. . But I don't

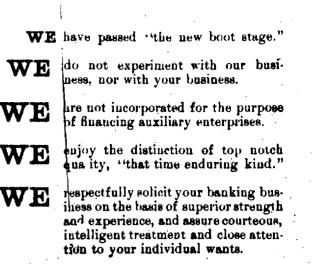
know-I'm gettin' right unnerved : often see Bill's dead face now, and Jim's blood on his mouth. And hear the Devil giggling: "So? The

/spirit of the South ?' -H. S. H., in Times Dispatch. Haymarket Notes.

Miss Mary Price who has been sisting friends bere returned to Mrs. O. C. Hutchison is visiting

relatives in Washington. . Mr. N. T. DePauw, Miss DePauw

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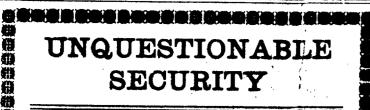
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-Marriage licenses have been is sued to the following persons, Ed ward L. Crouch and Lou Higgenton; Joseph Carney and Nora Randall; A. J. Hardsborough and Laura Mayhugh; T. G. Sutpin and Louise Densis. -Dr. Gregory, the Roanoke dentist, who has been on trial for his life on the charge of maltreating a patient while under the influence of chloroform, has been acquitted, the jury believing the lady was under a delusion.	but is now able to be on his route again. ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW. THE JOURNAL will be pleased to receive tems, such as visit, euragements, weddings, parties, teas and other news of personal fatered for the "personal" column. The items should be endorsed with the usme and addrews of the sender-mot for publication, but as a matter of groot faits. Mrs. David Muddiman is visiting rela- tives in Alexandria. Miss Webb of Baltimore is the guest of Miss Jesse Clarke, near town.	At the conclusion of the more formal exercises, exercises of a not less interesting character were held	Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Clarkson will shortly close their home, and board in the viHage during the winter months. Mr. Hartman of New York city is the guest of Mr. Max Koppe. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garnett are to be congratulated on the arrival of a little son. Mr. Robert Psrsons of Washing- ton is visiting his mother Mrs. Mary Parsons. Mr. Carrol Shirley who has been	We are selling any Outings on our shelves that sold at 10c now 6c. We have reduced the price of our Enam- elware and Tinware 20 per cent. Big as- sortment. Get our reduced prices on Chinaware. These goods must go. Bring us your Produce. Eggs, 24c. cash or trade. Butter from 15c to 18c.
-The Union Thanksgiving Ser. vice will be held on Thursday, Nov. 26th, at 11 a. m., in the Presbyter- ian church. Rev. W. Ty Gover will make the address, all members of choirs and others who will help in singing are requested to some early.	Mrs. Mary B. Hatchison of Hickory Grove in the guest of Mrs. Westwood Hatchison.	home near here last Friday night, after a lingering illness. The fun- eral took place Sunday at the Val- ley View church. She heaves a husband and several children to mourn her loss.	Mr. Marion White left on Tues- day morning for Gary III. where	cash or trade. Bring us your hens and chickens. MOSER & BROTHER.
-Field-day in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League will be held next Sunday. Rev. E. J. Richard- son, Field Secretary of Northern Virginia, will speak. Notice will be given from pulpits and by posters of the place where the services will be held. -THE JOURUAL readers no doubt recognized the master hand of its late editor in its make up last week. Mr. Moran took entire change of	Miss Rena Spittle of Alexandris spent several days in towa this week, visiting relatives and friends. ⁶ Mr. Thomas H. Clarke of Washington spent last Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clarke. Mrs. Wm. Foote spent a few days last week in Alexandria and Washington vis- iting her son and daughters. Messrs Westwood Hutchison and O. G. Hutchison have returned from Richmond, where they have been attending the see- sions of the General Baptiet Association of Virginia.	sold her farm and personal property, and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lou Nicol in Manassas. Mr. I. Shenk, who has bought Mrs. Harnsberger's farm, moved his family in yesterday. Dr. W. J. Bell of Catlett has moved into the jail building. Dr. Geo. Sprinkel of Culpeper has returned home after short visit to his sister, Mrs. Mary F. Harnsber- ber.	the Misses Tyler, on Wednesday, Miss Heineken and Miss M. L. Meade carried off the honors.— Among the guests were Miss Grey Wiss Sallie Norton of Perry, N. Y. Mr. Edward Wilson of Bremer, Germany is visiting Mr. W. L. Heuser. Mr. Williams was for- merly a resident of Prince William,	MANASSAS, VIRGINIA. We keep on hand Lumber, Lime, Cement, Lath, Brick, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Shingles, Mendings, Door and Window Frames, Paints, Oile, Varnish, Hinges, Screws and all kinds of Builders' Hardware, and are prepared to fill all offers for same on short notice. We guarantee prices to be as low as any ⁴ all cases. Lumber in Uarload Lots a Specialty.
the office during the absence of the editor, and his experience, and ability, reinforced by six weeks rest, produced a paper whose excellenties we despair of rivaling for the time to come, if ever.	You are cordially invited to in- spect our line of silk taffeta and peau-de-soies in blacks and colors. W. N. Lirscour & Os. H-so-st	a protracted siege in the hospital in Washington. Although the price of new corn remains at \$2.75 to \$2.00 per barrel.	his parants on Saturday last The	Mrs. R. J. Adamson, Manassas Transfer Co., Up-to-Date Milliner.



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Fi e Damage.

Last week The Observer got a

story of destruction by fire from far-

some measure, to fight if another

comes Orange will now do like-

wise, we presume. The buildings

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PUBLIC SALE Near Token, Va.

i will sell at public auction, commencing at



A Fable.

There was once a countryman who went to visit his friend in the city. In this city there were electric cars, and motor cycles and devil wagons and fire engines and fast carriages and various other contrivances having for their object the maining of human being and the destruction of human life.

Now the countryman not having the nine lives of a cat, had a very tender regard for a the one life he had, and was very active in dodging these death dealing machines, which wh zzed around him with a kaleidoscopic effect. All of which afforded the city man much mirth, as he affected to think it absurd and countrified to exhibit alarm at the sight of these engines of destruction. According to the city code of proprieties, it is better to be killed than to run.

After awhile, the inevitable happened-it always does.

L'ENVOY.

Though the city man mocked at he nervous timidy and precautions of his country friend in his lifetime, the countryman lived to mourn over the untimely death of his city friend.

Clearly Analyzed.

From Washington Herald

The analytical expert of our es teemed contemporary, the Baltimore Sun. has to say, among other things, about the mixed election result in Maryland:

off Arizona. The lesson for this 'Robinson's plurality is 599, and issue comes from our own state and with 2.656 more he would have had So in any of the following popular brands: So in any of the follo congressional district, the town of 3,254 plurality, and it is clear that churches and a business men's as- full fruits of his victory." sociation-fjust nicely comparable

Clear? Why, it gets clearer with our own town-was visited at every minute. Figures don't lie. 5:30 Sunday morning by an acci Yes; Robinson "would have had to dentally started fire which burnt have had'' 2,656 more and the other out much of the centre of the village, eight "would have had to have had" even crossing the railroad tracks, 3.254, and one of the eight on the and this sbout \$100,000 worth of damage. There was little wind other side "would have had to have had 2,656 less, and the other seven was breaking or it might would have had to have had" 3,-254 less, and then we "would have sas had its big fire two

had to have had" to reconcile onrcars and is now prepared, in selves to a different result altogether. How old was Ann, anyway?

Decisions of Interest.

in both towns will be better for the fire, but that is small comfort to any The United States circuit court one who lost all and no comfort at Thursday, Nov. 26, 1908 all if a single life were lost. Will of appeals has just handed down an Herndon continue to wait as these opinion reversing the district court, and sent as public auction, commencing at b clock, a. m, on the above named date, at any residence about one mile North of Token, week this is somebody's business. McCue a large life insurance. The insurance company resisted the pay-autered for sale. G. W. HARRISON. for attending the public duties, but ment of the insurance on the ground that fact makes their responsibility asthat McCuewashung, public policy

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Manday, Dec. 7, 1908 (COURT DAY) I will sell at auction, beginning at 1

THE KAISER J' TOUR OF INSPECTION, This course shall screen. three inches in depth after rolling. "After the contractor has to n out all wheel and foot marks on he sec-ond course and has finished roing he .st! Value of a Day Spent With a ond course and has finished round us shall then put on the last or finishing State Highway Commissioner. course, which shall cousist of 40 per cent of stone and 40 per cent of bind-ing material. No stone shalls paceed one inch longest diameter. Thi Fourse I personally select all ROADMAKING POINTS GAINED. must be spread with shovel either from the wagon or from the gravel live stock slaughtered in my business and I

CALL ON THE OWNER

Right Way to Sprinkle a Masadan Roadway - Three Wise Drainage Rules-Forming a Subgrade-Gravel and Telferd Read Construction. "We start every morning at exactly

half past 7 'o'clock." said State Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald of Connecticut on a recent evening when the writer was arranging for a day's trip in the official automobile over the highways which have made that is becoming familiar asthat state famous for its good roads, to improved roads-as a billiard able, It was then 9 o'clock or later, and the and when, after a year or so of thatic, commissioner had just returned home so we anticipated a strenuous tomorrow. Promptly at the hour appointed all were ready for the start. The improved roads over which we

traveled have moderate grades and smooth mirfaces. Though some of them were built a dozen years ago and have never been treated with oil or tar or any special preparation, they were in perfect condition except for some few spots where the autos are doing their destructive work, and the need of a little trap rock dust to protect the second course of stone is ap parent.

Say, Jon's! One of the first points noticed on this trip was that the state roads out-Have you completed your alde of the villages were smoother than those connecting with them that are under the care of the municipalities. says Charles S. Long in the Good Have you bought your lurni-Roads Magazine. Within one town the commissioner called attention to a sprinkling wagon that was forcing the No: but I am going thebay water down on the macadam and fushing the fine dust to the gutters instead of spraying it gently and leaving it to form a binder to the road. That kind At Shelton's, the con gete of sprinkling tends to ruin a macadam roadway by removing the surfacing material, just as the motor car and the wind remove it.

Because I can get the same Speaking of a stretch of road that extended like a riobon of asphalt until That's so, because I bol, ght the perspective brought it to a point at the farthest limit of vision, the commy furniture there. And ay, missioner explained that it was conlisten-if you have any pictures structed of stavel and had been sur-faced with stap rock dust. Many of that you want framed, why have the dirt and gravel roads of the state it done where satisfaction is are being treated in this way. They are graded and rolled and then, after a year or so, are given a surfacing of trap rock splinters and dust, which abound in the state. The state furnishes a unually a certain amount of broken stone or screenings to each town, a d along the sides of the roads To, are to seen piles of this material surmousted by signboards bearing the "a f'State Property."

New Jersey, to appear at the clerk's office of are verified from time to time 'uy the our circuit court of the county of Frince Will i engineer, and stakes which may have to be holden for said court, on the first Mon-day in November, next, to answer Charles II. so that the finished model of the source of the so exactly to the original specifications.

Drainage is attended to first on the principle of the commissioner's famous "keeps"-viz, "Keep the water three off the road, keep it out of the road. , keep it from under the road." Thi having been attended to, the neces sary bridges and culverts are arranged for. These are being constructed of concrete as fast as possible.

He Premises Less Interference he Politics. dumped on the shoulders. The con-tractor must not dump the suds of gravel on the road proper. The course after being spread uniformly sall be wet down and rolled, and the yetting and rolling shall be continue until

driving over it." There are many miles of gravel roads within the state of Con lent Kterm which are as smooth-to use they are given the surfacing of trap rock splinters it is difficult to not the difference in appearance from acadam. This construction affei

hard, smooth and durable surface

was laid. In doing this class of work the commissioner requires that "the

bed stone shall be of the following di-

mensions: Six to ten inches in width.

broadest surface of depth of stone

placed down and stones laid in courses

across the road, all joints broken and

all interstices chinked in and wedged

with broken stone. All sharp points

of stone must be broken off with the

hammer to bring the surface of the

bed stone true to grade. The bed

stone should be laid up full and strong

so as to allow for all settling in roll-

ing. In no case will the contractor

be allowed to use stone that is not up

to all these requirements. After bed

stone has been laid, chinked and

broken off to grade the roller shall be

run over the bed stone until it is t'm-

ly bedded and will not kick or rock

under the roller. No nests of small

stone will be allowed, nor will the con-

tractor be allowed to use rotten store

"The second course shall be four

inches over all after rolling and must

dation and be scattered with shovels

oughly united, firms and solid under

The top course shall be one, inch thick when finished. Trap rock screep-

ings, moluding dust (no screenings

larger that one-half inch stone will

be allowed), thall be used as a finish

ing course. The screenings after rol

ing has been done on the last course

of broken stone shall be carped on th

sides of the road proper and dumpid

at suitable intervals, after which all

wheel tracks and foot marks of horses

shall be carefully filled and then rolled

down firmly. Then screenings shall

be scattered dry over the surface so

as to fill all interstices, and the roller

shall be run over the surface so as to shake in the dust. Immediately after

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the roller.

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gry tide of popular feeling that swept On this official tour of inspiriton there was included a stretch of teford construction. Here the travel path had been excavated to a depth of a ducting the policies of Germany. foot below grade line, and they the The climax to the public utterances stone for the first or bed course

terview which he gave to an Englishman and which was published in the London Daily Telegraph on Oct. 28. country was aroused; the reichning endorsed the attitude of many of its prominent members when they denounced the sovereign, and Chancellor Von Buelow, while he attempted to communicate to his malesty a straightforward and unvarnished statement of

at the new palace in Potsdam, and at Kera, Mary M., Ija, near Dunfrie Pvrites Mining Co. 100a, Anidoa and Reid, D. Kent, 198a, Chappawamsie... Reid, Lawrence B., 87ja, pt Ames land Towson, W. I., 3ja, Warrenton rowi... Same, 13a, Quantico Run...... Same, 12a, near Dumfries Road, Same, 30a, Mary Carney land... Williams, Geo. W., est., 140a, Powell'a Bras and the promulgation of new laws

debates and interpellations on this subject in the reichstag. His majesty, the emperor, received the statements and explanations with great earnest to the required depth sufficient to roll i ness and then expressed his will as

by him as incorrect, his majesty per ceives that his principal imperial task is to ensure the stability of the policies of the empire, under the guard an ship of constitutional responsibilities. In conformity therewith, his majesty, the emperor, approves the chancellor's utterance in the reichstag and assures Prince Von Buelow of his continued confidence.' *

ipon handing in his resignation if the emperor had not met the country's Keil, Ann M., 921a. on demands, but as such a situation did Pearson, Geo A., 463a, near Buckhall Soott, M. E., 30a, on Occoquan...... not arise, the audience ended with the emperor saying to the imperial chancellor that he reposed full confidence in his windom. Within half an hour after the chanthe screenings washed in, after which more screenings must be added and issue by the newspapers, reporting a sprinkled and rolled again, and be favorable issue of the meeting between the emperor and prince, were eagerly snatched by an anxious public, who in the first moment of joyful surprise scarcely conceived the importance of the announcement to themselves and the empire. The whole nation had awaited with breathless suspense the word from the palace which would decide whether Prince Von Buelow would out his office and the "reign of per sonal policy" continue, or whether the chancellor would remain and the desire of the people be fulfilled, that the nation as well as the emperor would have a word in directing the policies of the country. It is certain now in the minds of the German people that a great step has been taken toward freer government.

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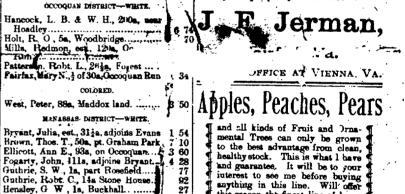
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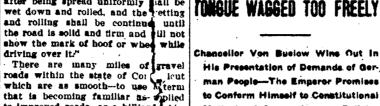
In the clerk's office of the circuit court of Prince William county, in vacation, the 5th day of November, 1908. Ora Mills In Chancery.

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Then comes the forming of the subgrade. The contractor is required in building any kind of road to remove all loam, roots and vegetable matter from the proposed travel way of the road and also everything of a spongnature. If there is not material enough after the lapse of three years to have the said to bring the subgrade to the height



Methods of Conducting the Policies of the Country-The Promise Published in Official Gazette. Berlin, Nov. 18 .- Forced by the an-

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the empire from end to end, Emperor William yielded to the nation and promised henceforth to conform himself to constitutional methods of con-

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and the imperial chancellor took place its conclusion the emperor made for mal promise to his people that in the future he would not act except through the chancellor and his associate min-Isters. This promise was made public in the Reichsanzeiger, the official gazette of the empire. It was in the form of a note, printed on the front page, where decrees, the texts of treaties

usually appear. It was as follows: "During the audience granted to the imperial chancellor." his malesty, the emperor and king, listened for several hours to a report by Prince Von Bue low. The imperial chancellor described the feeling and its causes among the German people in connection with the article published in the Daily Telegraph. He also explained the position he had taken during the course of the

Hensley, G W, 1a, Buckhall...... Jones, Levi, 62a, adjoins Warring... Keil, John, 64a, on Sprigg's Road... Prince Von Buelow had determined

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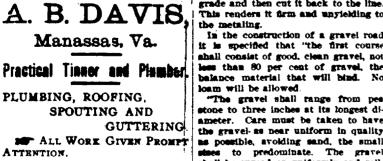
Edward Mills.

The object of the above suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et ihera for the plaintiff, Oral Mails, from the defendant; Edward Mills, and Lyonce a measa et thera made a wincule said, required the contractor must supply robuilt also to obtain the custody for the plaintiff of the children born to said parties from cuts it must be disposed of acsaid suit

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Edwards Mills the above named defendant is not a resident of this state, is therefore ordered that the said Edward Mills do appear within fifteen days after due publication of this order in the clerk's office our said circuit court, and do what is ne-CPHary to protect his interests. And it is progress of construction, for the com-further ordered that this order be published missioner says that there are no "little mice a week for four successive weeks in THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, a newspaper circulated and printed in Prince William county, Virginia., E. NELSON, Clerk.

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cording to directions. The subgrade is rolled thoroughly with a ten ton steam roller and brought to the exact contour of the finished road surface Importance is laid upon the manner of building the shoulder. In fact, importance is laid upon every step in the tractor is required to extend the shoulder several inches on to the travel way and thoroughly roll or ram the material down to the established grade and then cut it back to the line.

the metaling. In the construction of a gravel road it is specified that "the first cours shall consist of good, clean gravel, not loss than 80 per cent of gravel, the balance material that will bind. No loam will be allowed

"The gravel shall range from per stone to three inches at its longest diameter. Care must be taken to have the gravel- as near uniform in quality as possible, avoiding sand, the small to predominate. The grave shall be spread on uniformly and rolled down, after which a sprinkler shall be used and this course wet down an. then rolled again and continue rolling until it is firm and thoroughly compacted. This course shall be three inches in depth when complete after colling.

"After the first course the second course shall be put on, and the same method shall be pursued in its treatment in every particular as described for the first course, except that the size of the gravel shall not be larger

screenings, rolling and sprinkling mist be continued upth all the coarse stones have been covered and the intersties completely filled and the read is smooth and will shed water and measure in depth one inch of screenings for wearing surface. The contractor is not to be allowed to put on the screenings all at one time, but must spread them on as described above, and he is not allowed to deviate from the above treatment in any The contractor must not wet WRY: the screenings before they have been scattered on the broken stone, and, furthermore, they must be perfectly dry before they are put on the road." It requires constant vigilance during the term of construction to insure value received in road building. And one who has traveled for a day at a time with several state highway commissioners appreciates that the office is not a sinecure.

Holyoke's Test of Tar Macadam. A year's experience in the use of gas tar produced at the municipal plant in Holyoke, Mass., has increased the confidence of the members of the hoard of public works in the value of that material in the construction of macadam roads. The tar from the city gas plant costs only 2 cents # gallos as compared with 6 cents or more for the ardinary commercial article. Although not carefully refined and brought to a uniform standard, the material has given good results at a remarkably low cost. As laid in Holyoke a 'new macadam road can be laid with two nourings of tar on the surface costs for 80 cents a square yard. This wear the tar macadam will be used on more

heavily traveled streets than then laid last year. To get the hest results experience has taught that the broken stone screenings should be free from all dust and as clean as if washed. If the fine stone on which the tar is pourad is dusty the tar does not stick.

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its and telegraphs has supplemented the special letter delivery system in France with "letter telegrams." By this new system letters may be tele graphed at night at a cost of one-fifth of a cont a word for delivery next ning.

Watchman Murdered and Robbed. Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 18 .- Thomas Monroe, aged sixty-eight years, night watchman for the Chesapenke & Ohio railroad eighteen miles west of here. was found dead, having apparently been murdered. The body was found at the foot of a fifteen-foot embankment. His salary, which he had just receiv ed, was missing, and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder.

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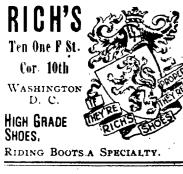
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Saturday, November 28, 1908

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Hursch, mistaking the rust on the barrel for blood, plunged a knife into his throat, expiring before the jury without uttering a word.

Hunt For Cash. Washington, Nov. 18 .- It is legal for woman to take money from a husband's pocket while he sleeps, accord ing to the decision of Judge Mullow ney, of the Washington police court.

"It shows the interest the woman has in you," he said to George Ridgway, who complained that his wite took liberties with his pockets as he slept. "It shows that she loves you. A woman who does not go, through the pockets of her husband does not love him. You have been married long enough to know that a woman has some rights, Ridgway."

Ridgway had been arrested on complaint of his wife, who declared she was airsid her husband would knock her head off. She had taken \$14 from

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THREE THINGS TO REMEMBER

Selection of Routes. Proper Maintename and adaptation of Construction to Traffic Are Essential, Say Delegates to International Read Congress.

Three of the American delegates to the first international road congress The gun was discharged, and recently feld in Paris, France, arrived in New Fork the other day. All from Seattle, Vash., they are Samuel Hill, president of the Washington Good

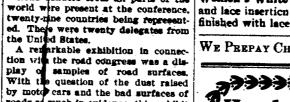
Roads association; R. H. Thomson, city engineer of Seattle, and Samuel C. Lancaster, professor of highway engineering University of Washington. Soon after their arrival they united in a statement to the New York Her-

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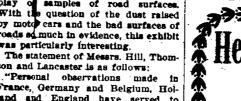
twenty-nine countries being represent-

was particularly interesting.

son and Lancaster is as follows: "Personal observations made in



roads ad much in evidence, this exhibit



France, Germany and Belgium, Holland and England have served to show in a striking manner the back-



EXHIBIT OF BOAD SUBFACES AT INTERNA TIONAL HIGHWAY COM

wardless of our own country is almost every phase of road construction and maintenance.

"Willely differing conditions render compurisons difficult, yet a study of the reads of these countries, the high cer and there put through the "third state of intensive agriculture noted where, with the resultant beauty surrounding landscape, proves most nteresting and instructive. They furnish a lesson which America can

to realize his position. His stepiatier, W. E. Cooper, broke completely dow. and was attended by a physician. Zeller told of the plot by himself and Cline Wheeler, twenty years old, an Herbert Grigg nineteen years old to mands, a way over which it can be moved. To do this at a minimum of cost, considering both the surface of the rori and the means of conveyance, is the problem. The road must be dif-

fere., y adapted to meet varying con-ditions. In other words the traffic in other words, the traffic must lie suited to the road or the road to the traffic.

"Experience and observation are the best teachers. In the opinion of those whose views are herein expressed the attention of the American public things in road construction, namely: "First -The selection of the route should



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and lace insertion and fine tucks; three quarte sleeve, with tucked cuff, finished with lace; worth \$2.25. Special.



Grandson of Victim Tells How He and Two Others Plotted Crime. Vineland, N. J., Nov. 18 -- S.artling were the developments in the Reau

murder mystery. The detectives who have been at work on the case decided to arrest Walter Zeller, the nineteen year-old son of Mrs. W. E. Cooper, and grandson of William Read, who was slain last Friday night. Zeller was taken to the house of Detective Spendegree." He held a bold front for an every hour, but finally broke down and with of the copious tears confessed. Prosecutor Fithian was hurriedly sent for. The

Cline Wheeler, twenty years old, an Herbert Grigg, nineteen years old, to rob the old man on Hallowe'en night. Read awoke in time to save his life and the would-be robbers fied without being recognized.

Zeller says Wheeler and Grigg did the job last Friday night, and that he (Zeller) was not present. This the de tectives do not believe. He says that Wheeler struck the blows and fired the fatal shots.

According to Zeller's story, Read was asleep when the first blow was struck. While the boys were hunting for the money Read revived and made a figh for his life. He rushed after the boys

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fearing that they ognize: the determination was made to end the old man's life. Wheeler and Grigg were landed in the lockup.

FINDS "DEAD" SON ALIVE Now He Can Read His Own Obituary In Newspapera. Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 18. — Ira W. Stratton, a Reading business man and Republican leader in the select branch of city council, will have the privilego of Reading his own obituary in Potts town papers. A telephone messag: sent to his mother in this town told of his death from paralysts of the hta t his death from paralysis of the heat, and arrangements were made for his funeral.

When Mrs. Stratton reached Reading she found her som alive and recuvering from a stupor that had been mistaken for death.

Sought Views of Labor Leaders. his guests, who were representatives of many of the leading labor organizations of this country, to a rapid c.cs dent did not commit himself to any o' the propositions submitted by the varior leaders present, it was learn ed that he sought a full expression of sentiment from all of them. Labor's at titude on various questions were reltorated, it is said, and the president los-

tened interestedly to each argument nated. Thinks He Could Have Carried Georgia

been a candidate for president this which will be held in Brossels time I would have carried Georgia and years hence, promises greater things." broken the 'solid south.' were that words attributed to President Roose velt by Commissioner of Agriculture Hudson, of Georgia, who has just returned from Washington. He went to Washington to consult the president about the country life commission.

the much with reference to gradient, align-mant, circaracter of soil, drainage and gen-eral adaptability for road purposes. "Becond.-In construction the character of the traffic to be borne, the accessibil-ity and cost of material should be care-fully studied. The road test suited for barses differe in character there there) grad

on the deposition of the proper main-tenance s, our highways. No road he ever finished. Traffe berins to pound and wear away a road before construction is completed. Maintenance must begin on the very hay the road is opened for traf-fic and corkinus without coasing through-out the years to come.

"Two of the best specimens of roads seen were in England. In the vicinity of Notthigham we passed for more Washington, Nov. 18. - Subjec ing than a hundred miles over roads built by E. Purnell Hooley which were as

nearly perfect as it seems possible to make them. In the environs of Lonfire of questions, President Roosev it don we tode for an equal distance at a dinner given by him at the White over roads which were well built, the House endeavored to find out what surface of which had been treated unlabor wants from congress and in what labor wants from congress and in what way be could be of assistance to the All of these roads carried heavy traf-tollers of the country. While the pr.s. fic, including automobiles and traction engines. vet they were perfectly smooth and free from dust. They ex-emplified in a startling degree the effect of careful construction and constant maintenance, 'where a stitch in time saves nime' as opposed to the laisnes fairs of some of the leading

thoroughfaires of our own country as well as around the French capital.

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Building,

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of the Road Was the Gost of Home Labor. One fact people are slow to learn in that the soil nature made for growing plants in does not make a good road-

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bed. Soil is decomposed or pulverised rock with some humus or vegetable matter. When this is wet it is mud; when very dry it is dust.

When soll is used for a road the most of the time it is in either one of these two conditions, but there are short periods when there is just the amount of moisture in the soil that makes it so compact as to be a firm

road. For many years rural roadmaking has been some process of getting more soil into the road and the stones out. I can remember how under the supervision of the "path master" we Manasaas, Va. used to work out the road tax by drawing soil in the road with a team and scraper and afterward throwing the stones from the roadbed into the ditch. The next year, after the soil Manassas, Va. had been flattened out by travel, the same soil was scraped into the center of the road again and the same stones thrown out. The last few years this work has been more cheaply or easily M. I. C. Building | Pione in Office done with the road worker. This plan Over Shannon's. | Minassas, Va. of roadmaking may give a fairly good country road, where heavy loads are seldom drawn, for two or three months in summer, but for the greater part of the year there is no firm, smooth roadbed, but mud, ruts and dust, says W. ll'uasas. Va. H. Jenkins of Sidney Center, N. Y., in Hoard's Dairyman. For the same reason that we need better school-Beo, A. SDICLAR houses and rural schools we need better country roads. Instituting stone or macadamized roads in agricultural

Office: Peoples National Bank localities is a most wise and farseeing policy, for it hastens the time of better agriculture and civilization and adds to the value of real estate. H. THORNTON DAVIDS Man always finds nature has antici-

pated his needs and is only walting for him to work up to a point where he can use what she provides. He must learn to make his roads from the rock before the glacier has ground them into soll, not afterward. For many years in many sections the agriculturists have not known how to get rid of the stones on their fields or what use to make of outcropping ledges of rock that could be quarried. Now the modern machinery for making macadamized roads and the need of them and learning the uses of concrete will make these among their most valuable

assets on the farm. As I am able to

OLD ROADMANING METHOD BESULTS IN ETTHER A MUD OR DUST BOADS

see it, the building of state roads by state funds does not best solve the problem of good roads for the farmer. but by the farmers co-operating with

TRUSTEE'S SALE! the state. The local interest and effort are needed. Then they will get better roads at less cost. In many sections farmers are complaining about poor state

CARE OF EAR ROADS Hew Clay Roadbed's tment Differ

From One Composed of Sand.

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On clay roads a thi layer of sand. Valuable Real Estate gravel or ashes will pevent the stickgravel or agnes will pretit the actual Under and by virtue of a decree entered by ing of clay to the islier or to the wheels of vehicles. May solls, as a rule, absorb water of ite freely and soften when saturated but water does i adm'r et al vs Mansfeld et al, the undersigned When a soften when saturated but water does i adm'r et al vs Mansfeld et al, the undersigned

not pass through them yes ely. When commissioners of sale, therein appointed, will used alone ciny is the next desirable offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest of all road materials, out roads combidder, on

posed of clay may be created with sand or small gravel from which a Saturday, November 28, 1908

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sand or small gravel from which a comparatively hard as compact mass is formed, which is mariy impervious to water. Material of this character found in the natural state commonly known as "hardpan" makes when properly applied a very solid and durable road. In soly? 'mposed of a mixture of sand, gravif, and clay all that is necessary to mile a good road is to crown the surfact and keep the ruts and holes filled of the ditches open and free. Saturday, Nevember 28, 1908 at 11:30 c'clock a. m., in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the town of Manassas, Va. all those two certain tracts of land, lying in that is necessary to mile a good road is to crown the surfact and keep the ruts and holes filled of the ditches open and free.

open and free.

While clay alone aver makes a good road except in dry weather, sand

120 Acres,

SECOND TRACT .--- Also on the Haymarket road, and lying on the opposite side of the road from the first tract, adjoining same par-

nes, and being part of the land owned by said W. A. Rollins when he died, containing more 70 Acres.

This land was formerly owned by Jos. B. Reid. Reid. Will be sold in two parcels and also as a whole, being cried off to the highest bid-

der subject to confirmation by the court. TERMS:-One-third cash and balance o equal payments due in one and two years, the purchaser executing bond for the deferred payments, with interest from date of sale. Title to be withheld until whole of purchase money is paid

BOBT A. HUTCHISON. J JENKYN DAVIES, H. THOENTON DAVIES, Commissioners

B. PATTIE, Auctioned I. E. Nelson, clerk of the circuit court of

Prince William county, do hereby certify that H. Thornton Davies has executed bend, with approved escurity, as required by decree for sale in said suit of Rollins vs Mansfield

E. NELSON, Clerk.

Public Sale!

-0F-Under and by virtue of a decree enter at the October, 1908, term of the circuit court of Prince William county, in the chanevery suit therein pending, styled Rosetta Hur-ley vs Rorabaugh, Sheriff Com. Adm'r of

Thornton Hurley et al, the undersigned com-missioners therein appointed will offer forsale, at public auction, to the highest bidder Saturday Nov. 28, 1908

at 12 o'clock, m., in front of the Peoples Na-

THOS. H. JION.



No. 12.-65 acres, about helt cleared and the balance in small tim-Several small houses; well watered; 20 acres bottom land; small orchard; 4 miles from Manassas. Price \$300.

No. 13. - 400 acres, 5 miles from station, about 300 acres in cultivation, balatice in timber; dwelling of 5 rooms and all necessary outbuildings; fine grass farm. Price \$20 per acre.

No. 43.-287 acres, 5 miles from station; 217 acres cleared; 10 room dwelling, two barus, tenant house, ice house and all necessary outbuildings; apple orchard and other fruit trees; well in yard. Price \$3.500.

No. 57. +140 acres, 100 in cultivation, balance in hickory and white oak; three miles from station; 7 room house, new barn, etc ; good fence, fue shade and fruit of all kinds; good well in yard and running streams on place. Price \$3,000.

No. 61.-240 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, balance in pretty good timber; 10 miles from Manassas; good orchard; 5 room house, barn, etc.; saw and grist and engine to run same. Price for all, \$2,700.

No. 67.-1150 acres, 21/2 miles from station; good house, new barn, etc.; half in cultivation; young orchard; well watered. Price \$1,800. No. 92. - 142 acres, 1/2 mile from station; 80 acres cleared and bal-

ance in oak and other timber; 4 room dwelling and some ontbuildings; orchard; spring near house; well fenced. Price.\$2,500.

No. 139. -185 scres, 40 scres cleared, balance in oak and pine tim-; will cut about half million feet good timber; 7 room house, with cellar and good attic; barn, etc.; apple and other truits. Price \$2,000.

No. 143 .- 108 acres, half in cultivation and balance in timber; nine miles from station; three dwelling bouses and the necessary outbuildings with each house; well watered; 25 acres bottom land; store house and blacksmith shop; farming implements and blacksmiths' tools thrown in. Priće \$1.000.

No. 149.---- 103 scres, about 73 cleared and balance in timber; three miles from Manassas; old dwelling and barn; apple orchard; spring at house; all under fence. Price \$1 400.

No. 151. -5 acres, 4 miles from Occoquan; 3 acres cleared and balance in timber; good 4-room dwelling; yard fence nicely painted; corn, meat, word and hen houses; 30 young fruit trees; pretty little home.

No. 159. --- 146 acres, half cleared and balance in good, young timber; ome fruit trees; no buildings; 6 miles from station. Price \$950 cash.

No. 173. - 234 actes in a village 5 miles from station; 6-room house and outbuildings; small orchard; well watered; paling fence around yard. Price \$450 cash, or will exchange.

No. 191.-68 acres, 10 acres cleared and balance in timber; 7 miles from station; 2 miles from Cabin Branch pyrites mines; one old and one Valuable Real Estate new dwelling and all necessary outbuildings; well watered. Price \$1,600.

No. 229.-67 acres 3 miles from Manassas; 10 acres cleared and balance in young oak and pine timber; 5 room house with cellar; well watered and feuced; good young orchard. Price \$1,400.

We have many other farms for sale in Prince William and adjoining ounties and tumber lands ranging in size from a few acres up to 170,000. We have a number of desirable residences and vacant building lots in the town of Manassas.

We desire to call'special attention to a sub division just without the corporate limits of Manassas of lots ranging in size from 1 to 10 acres. These lots are beautiful locations for suburban residences and are admirably adopted to trucking purposes. No one can make a mistake in baytional Bank, in the town of Manassas, Va., ing one of these lots. We will take great pleasure in showing any prop-all that certain tract of land, lying in Gaines-erty on our list and will cheer fully are the start of the second start of the sec erty on our list and will cheerfully answer all enquiries.



alone never makes a good road except in wet. The more the drainage of a sand road is improved the more deplorable becomes its condition. Nothing will ruin one quicker than to dig a ditch on each side and drain all the water away. The best way, therefore, to make such a road firm is to keep it constantly damp. This can be done by planting shade trees along its sides to prevent the evaporation of water or by growing upon the surface of such sand roads a thick turf, preferably Bermuda grass. Roeds running through loose sand may be improved by mixing clay with the sand and

slightly crowning the surface. For the temporary impassement of earth or sand roads any strong fibrous substance, especially if it holds moisture, such as refuse of suyar cane or sorghum and even common straw flax, swamp grass or pine peedles. will be useful. Spent tan bark is some-times beneficial, and wood fiber in any form is excellent. Enough sand or earth should be thrown over such roads to keep them damp and protect them from catching fire.

Earth is composed of small, irregu lar fragments which touch each other at points, leaving voids between. When the earth is broken up and pul verized these voids are almost equal

in volume to the solid particles, and as a result the earth will absorb al-most an equal volume of water. In the building or maintaining of earth roads it is therefore very desirable that these small, irregular particles be pressed and packed into as small a pressed and packed into as small a space as possible in order that sur-plus water may not pass in and de-stroy the stability of the road. To this end rolling is very beneficial. The work of maintaining dirt pads will be much increased by lack of care in property rolling the surface.

It is simply extraordinary the lack of judgment shown by many who undertake to shape a roadbad. The road allowance in various states covers atete-ale roun ing up the roadbed the earth is sometimes moved toward the certer from nearly the entire distance of the width of the road. This means that the ditches for carry-This means that the untrues for carry-ing away the water are not distant from the fences that hedge in the highway. The roadhed is entirely foo wide, says the American Agricultur-ist. It cannot be sufficiently rounded toward the center, and as a result water does not run off with sufficient quickness. The temptation to spoli roads by grading then thus is all the stronger since road graders have come into use. This result follows from the comparative quickness with which the earth can be moved by these ma-

properly rolling the surfa Grading a Road

TTPICAL CLAY BOAD BEFORE IMPROVE MENT.

VALUABLE REA ESTATE

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By virtue of a deed of t st executed by C. S. Black turn Feb 21, 1997, and recorded in liber 54, page 208, of the land records of Prince William county, default having been therein secured, and being lequired by the beneficiary so to do, I will sell by public anc-tion on the premises, near Ghioesville, Prince William county, Va.,

Saturday, December 12, 1908,

at 11 o'clock, a. m, the following described All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, lying and being situate on the turnpike near wille, Va., containin-

8 Acras.

recorded in liber 56, of Prince William county land records. TERMS CASH.

11-13 44 C. A SINCLAIR, Trustee.

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roads. In one road district in New York two miles of inacadamized road were built at a cost of \$1,300 per mile. One half of this amount was subscribed by the people living in the road district, and the state paid the other half. This road was built under the supervision of the town road commissioner and the steam road crusher and other machinery owned by the town were

used. No large profit was paid to a contractor. Nothing was paid for material. The only cost of the road was the cost of labor. I would call attention to the fact that the process of scientific road building as it was done in this instance is the reverse of that

so long practiced by farmers. The sell and being a part of lot NG 7 montioned in the C. E. Tyler bankrupt proceedings lately pending in the U. S. District Court for the Eastern district of Virgints and is the same by A. W. Sinclair, special commissioner, by dead dated Feb. 8, 1904, which said deed is or refuse from the quarry is broken they try to keep in the road is first to make a layer several inches thick. then finished with a layer of hard crushed stone from the stone crushe

and rolled with the steam roller. I drove over this two years from the

time it was built and can say it was in better conditon than some state roads Any quantity. At MR. LARKIN'S food I have seen built at the same time. I 4-17-5m have taken pains to talk with people

living on this road and find them entirely satisfied with their investment and planning to build more of this road. I think on one mile of this road four farmers live on the average. The road cost them \$650 per mile; or about \$163 each. The interest on the investment

is less than \$10, and 1 think all can Coffees with their nat. | see that no farmer can make a better investment. Here they have a road-I ural aroms and flavor. bed that will last for many years, and They cost no more: the yearly road tax will keep it in repair. Farms have been cleaned of why not drink them ! stone in providing material, work was provided for home labor, a mad has in made in the right way, according

to the principles of good road building, and the benefits that follow are ad estimation.

chines. A distance of forty-two to forty-five feet between the outer edges of the ditches furnishes a roadbed suffciently wide.

Effect of Good and Bad Reads.

In issuing a call for a state good roads meeting that was held at Louisville on Sept. 17 Governor Augustus E.

Willison of Kentucky said: "There is nothing which burts the people more or costs the people more or keeps them back more than bad They make it hard to leave man can think of that will do more to help the people than good roads, which make it cany to trave, easy to bring goods home, easy to hrul your produce and manufactures to market, easy to go to school and church and easy te avoid many bitter threaghts that bad mand course." roads cause.

Iceland Out For Pine Roads.

Highway improvement is becoming a live issue in Leeland. It is claimed that with good roads more than 40,000 that with good roads acres of land could be made profitable for agricultural perputes and that such roads would lead to the development of the rich veins of gold which are known to exist near Reykjavik, the chief seaport,