COST OF MILK PRODUCTION A

Prof. Button Writes Washington An Important Matter on the Times on The Dairyman's Problem

The current discussion as to the price of milk and the absurd to get all he can out of his land charges that there exists a "Milk annually and yet leave it in con-Producers' Trust" make timely dition to yield more the followa discussion of the real cost of ing season has mistaken his voproduction.

broad assertion that very few cowpeas in the corn at the time dairymen are making a real profit. of the last 'cultivation; harvest What they count as profit is real- the corn in September and pasly interest on their investment ture the cowpeas in October. and scanty wages for their own Early in November deep break labor. Now looking at the mat- and plant to rye, using about one ter from a business standpoint I bushel per acre. Our reasons for make this estimate, based on my preferring rye are the following: experience as a dairyman and a 1. It is hardy. It will germi-

season. This year the feeding better than other grains. season is much longer than usual, at least 210 days, but let us as- which is an important factor on sume a normal season.

During the feeding season the average cost of feeding a cow a day will be:

40 lbs. ensilage, at \$5 a ton..... \$.10 provement.

cow for feed in winter. All is better to use a narrow drill in dairyman feed grain in summer, planting, but where farmers do though not so heavily as in win- not have this the seed may be a reckless salesman and he de- revenue. ter, so the cost will be:

Pasture \$ 5.00 harrowed in. Grain, 182 days at 6 cents 10.92

car lots, so we must charge 6 per the first of the following April they were going to spend the tail report work this involves. cent on the investment and allow it furnishes a cutting of 11 to 21 night. at least 10 per cent for depreciations of cured hay or, turned untion, though 20 per cent is the der, adds a great body of manure figure if we allow for tuberculin to the soil. The territory in mother, as she had changed her tests. Taxes and medicine will which the crimson clover thrives

ington market cannot be keep in the Gulf States to the latitude of common barns, but must have the Ohio river. cement floors, tight ceilings, ven- Oats or barley do well some tilators, and clean windows. A winters. When they succeed but both took the train for Thorstable suitable for twenty cows they furnish a large amount of oughfare, as Mr. Wenrich subwill cost \$2,000, so each cow's winter grazing and considerable sequently learned. share is \$100, on which interest humus for plowing under in the and depreciation and taxes will spring. cost at least 10 per cent., or \$10 FACTS ABOUT A WINTER COVER more per cow.

The labor problem is less simple. On one large dairy farm, where accounts have been kept washing (erosion); some lands for many years, each cow is charged with \$25.00 labor, which by washing, but all lands are is not excessive, in view of the many exactions of the Health Department, so taking all into siderable fertility by evaporation account, the cow has to pay this till before profit is made:

and stable......\$22.00 Taxes and medicine. 2.00 prevent the se to foul weeds. 82,34 \$141.34 of the soil, and add the humus According to the estimates of so essential to fertility.

Interest and depreciation on cow

the Department of Agriculture an while the lands would otherwise ring son. average cow gives 500 gallons of be idle, which is a net gain to make a year. Her calf is worth the land. We must increase the worth **\$9.00.**

Most dairyman produce equal present and to greatly increase vanties of summer and winter the mechanical conditions of the milk, so the account will stand: soil.

they are changed he will go out inal cost of a little labor in pre-

H. F. BUTTON, Pirector Manassas Agricultural School.

Farm Urged by U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

CROP

The farmer who does not try cation.

In the first place I make the One way to do this is to plant

student of the economies of dairy- nate and make a stand when other grains fail. Oats and barley will The dairyman's year is divided winter kill when rye will remain into two nearly equal parts; the practically uninjured by the frost. feeding season and the pasturage It stands tramping and grazing

2. It takes kindly to poor soil. most lands.

Where hairy vetch will succeed, seed to a bushel of rye is an im-

Where there is no boll weevil infestations, rye or rye and vetch sown by hand and cultivated or clined the opportunity, but told

15.92 classet sown in the corn of the

Total for year. 82.34 results. About 15 pounds to the best appears to be from the lati- town any more that evening. Cows producing milk for Wash- tude of the northern portion of

CROP.

prevents loss of soil fertility by rifle. suffer greater loss than others more or less injured by it.

2. Soils without cover lose conduring the fall and winter. A winter cover crop reduces this loss to a negligible quantity.

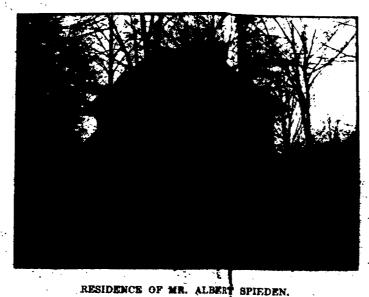
3. Such crops, to some extent prevent the seeding of the land

5. They make a valuable crop soil to retain a much larger poportion of the rainfall than at

6. A very important consideragallons at 16c. \$40.00 6. A very important consideration in the winter cover crop is the large amount of grazing that can be secured from it at a time when it is expecially reliable. when it is especially valuable for limited altogether to the mere \$ 35.34 supply of 100d. It adds to the health and vigor of the stock. supply of food. It adds to the These are the facts that as the On an average from 2 to 24 months aryman sees them, and unless grazing can be secured at a nomparing and seeding the land. S. A. KNAPP,

Special agent in charge of Far-mers Cooperative Demonstration work.

OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES- No. 25.



SOUTHERN'S BIG BUSINESS A YOUTHFUL FLIMFLAMMER

Lewis Spinks, a Boy of Twelve. Werks Mr. H. D. Wenrich For a Rifle.

On Thursday last a white boy, the addition of a peck of vetch at Mr. Wenrich's store. At first Railway here. he did not want anything, but and went out. Later he came in of \$7,000 a month. and priced a rifle, and asked per-If fed for an average season of of cotton in October, and not later mission to take it around to is very heavy. The bills of high as one per cent. of butter and organic structure of the im-

just before it was time for the people, not familiar v

Again he asked permission to rate of increase, what will the take the rifle and show it to his figures show? dress and was not coming down To Be a Cleanup in Culpeper,

After a few questions, which the boy answered promptly, Mr. Wenrich let him take the rifle.

Neither boy nor rifle came back,

fare, had gotten off the train on honored me with their votes and

went after him. He got the boy the town of Culpeper generally. but the mother got her pistol and I will say that they must at once got busy and the boy escaped, clean up, or be done up, and I and so did the sheriff.

Next morning, however, the father and boy came into town early, bringing the rifle with them, made restoration, went be-

Strangers in the future, who them, will deposit collateral.

buyers of newspaper publicity.

Dispatch.

Some Pertinent Points

its removal and it used a page advertisement in the Times-

Bankig is a business that largely appeals to men. On the other hand department stores appeal largely

to women and department stores are liberal advertisers.

scale, appealing to different clientile, and both are heavy

A BANK in Richmond this week wished to announce

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The general freight traffic here

the boy to bring his mother in. been heavy. The receipts for water, the loss of butter fat left

mother was at Dr. Wolfe's hav- the -business, realize what an

From The Culpeper Enterprise. On the afternoon of September 6, 1910, I was inaugurated Councilman for the corporation of Culpeper, and I am now a fullfledged official of your town, with authority galore. I am An investigation was at once chairman of the sanitary commit-1. A winter cover crop largely Thursday evening with a new to the honorable Mayor, who seems to appreciate me for my On Monday Sheriff Rorabaugh cleanliness, and to the citizens of shall give no further notice. Respectfully, S. M. Newhouse.

Having a Fair.

LOSSES IN HANDLING MILK LEE IN STATUARY HALL

000 Annually By Poor

The dairy interests in Virginia Comrades of the National Enare very small indeed compared with the possibilities of the in-Agricultural Experiment Station, tion: at Blacksburg, (The Efficiency of Every inch General Lee is raised and stock farmer in the state with be both magnanimous and just. an efficient separator."

While the travel has always long, which are placed in cold "The Great War."

Fresh cows are worth \$75 in acre is generally used, and by ing some work done and that amount of book-keeping and de- water before creaming, is a com- States ever waged in the history

from \$40.00 to \$50.00. The bul-Spinks, living near Thorough found it not. To those who separator, and get as much but armies of the Union. ter as he would from the five cows without a separator, while saving the feed and care of one cow."

There are many makes of separators, for which various claims are made by their agents. The Experiment Station secured eight taken out of the jurisdiction of makes of separators and tested Courts of Law and carried to the them carefully upon all the points Court of Last Resort." You and most frequently discussed by I, and 3,000,000 more, from both agents, including height of re-North and South, were judges, ceiving can, time required to and all of us did our best to bring With three bands playing at wash, power required to run mafore Justice Hodge, confessed to the same time and fakers and chine, the value of separator the game, paid a light fine and side show managers shouting to discs, and close miniming quali-4. They increase the porosity costs and returned their way attract patronage, the people enties. The results for each make with a promised thrashing by the tered into a general merry-mak- of separator are reported in the father for the benefit of the er- ing af the Winchester fair last bulletin, and are worth the attenweek and wemen as well as men tion of every man who keeps won and lost money rapidly at wish to take goods from Mr. Wenthe games of chance women el-85,00, and her compost, if well vegetable matter in the soil to an amount sufficient to enable the to try their luck with the fakers. periment Station, Blacksburg.

Who is She, Please?

The Fredericksburg Free Lance says Officer W. N. Tansill, who was a gallant soldier of Mosby's command in the war of 1861-65. heard during his recent visit to the reunion that a picture of him frighten of rate.

Virginia Farmers Lose \$2,000, Mr. Round, a Union Soldier Writes Able Defense of Les to His Comrades

campment:

I believe it would be a stupend. dustry in the state, but still there ous blunder to make a deliverance is produced on the farms of the against the Lee statue at Atlantic state over 140,000,000 gallons of City. For four and a half years, milk yearly. But seven per cent. I served as a soldier under Abraof this is shipped away from the ham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant farms as whole milk, or is han- and I believe that, were they dled by creameries; most of it, or alive to-day, they would rejoice about ninety-three per cent. is with me in such a restoration of handled on the farms. Any in- the Union, as is indicated by the efficiency in creaming and skim- presence of the statue of that ilming this milk, therefore, means lustrious leader of men in the a tremendous loss to Virginia Capitol of the nation. In this farmers. According to a bulletin connection I submit the following just received from the Virginia propositions for your considera-

Hand Separators, by W. K. Brai- on the pedestal of fame raises nerd and W. L. Mallory) there is Grant and the Army of the Potoa loss of \$2,000,000 a year to the mac, which overcame him in honfarmers of Virginia, due to ineffi-orable battle. We cannot afford cient separation of milk. "This for our own reputation to miniloss in one year," says the bulk- mize either the character or leadabout twelve years of age, called of the business of the Southern tin, "would supply every dairy ership of Lee. We can afford to

The War of 1861-65 was no or-The greatest loss comes from dinary rebellion. It was more the "shallow pan system"-the than a civil war. It was the setting of milk in pans or crocks mightiest conflict in the tide of for cream to rise. Sometimes as time. It decided the character 182 days, this will cost \$66.42 per than the first of November. It another store to show to his Mass's Brown & Hooff are a big fat is left in the skimmed milk in perial Republic, which will rule item and the mercantile bills are this way. Under the "deep set- the world for a thousand years. Mr. Wenrich, however, is not another considerable source of ting system," in which the milk Theodore Roosevelt has given it is placed in cans about two feet the best name yet. He calls it

He went away and came back, last Saturday and Sunday from in the skimmed milk is not as to judge Robert E. Lee as it would The Grand Army cannot afford with cent. The 'dilution system,' in The Confederacy put up the most which the milk is diluted with effective war against the United plete failure, the loss being usu- of mankind. For four years it In ten years, at the present ally one and one-half per cent. was a belligerent nation, recog-By far the most efficient and nized as such by the world. There practicable method of handling is no previous record in the milk on the farm, even when but world's annals of the complete three or four cows are kept, is overthrow of such a military to use a separator. Any of the power. That we finally accomstandard makes of these ma-plished it is the great credit we chines will leave hardly .05 per claim for the Grand Army of the cent. of butter fat in the milk. Republic. The statue of Lee, in A hand separator of sufficient Confederate uniform in the nacapacity to take care of the milk tional Capitol, is not only a perof ten cows can be bought for petual testimony to his personal character and leadership, but still started and it was learned that tee, which is a place I have long lettin says: A tarmer who owns more noes it bear evermal witness started and it was learned that

> It is true that charges of tresson were made in 1861 against those who would not acquiesce in the election of Abraham Lincoln. The whole question, however, by its tremendous magnitude was about a righteous judgment. On the 9th of April, 1865, a decree was entered, in which the president of the Court, Abraham Lincoln; the prosecuting attorney, Ulysses S. Grant, and all the arbitrators on both sides unanisoldiers at Appomatox had the effect of condoning and cancelling any offernes they were held to have previously committed against the United States.

Four and a half decades have passed since then. Let us cheerfully abide the decision in the famous "Trial by Battle."

In 1870 President Grant, with taken during the war was at the the approval of Congress, readhome of a handsome widow in Prince William county. He mitted Virginia into the Ameriwrote, asking for the picture so can Union, with all the rights to he could let his people and friends which any state is entitled. The know how he looked as a soldier. President, the Congressmen and He got a reply Saturday stating the whole nation knew that Lee that under no circumstances should the picture be returned as it was so useful in the cellar to every thoughtful comrade must

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meets every Thursday evening at \$400 in Masonic Temple.

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have anticipated. The governments of the Southern States were turned over to those who Base Bail-Personal fought against us. General Lee's officers and soldiers have for forty years, by the hundred, sat in Congress and made laws for us. The statute made in 1864 clearly gives Virginia the right to choose her own heroes. Why should we them all? Let us shide by the

What can we count on as the assured results of "The Great War?"

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Universal education. Some of my good comrades find fault with General Lee because he did not apply for the week at "Esperanza." removal of his disabilities, established by the fourteenth amend- is visiting Misses Katie ment. To my mind his course Louise Kidwell. after the war was honorable in his everlasting credit. There is in our town. not on record a single action or word which indicates bitterness ly to private life. He carefully abstained from politics, acquiesced quietly in the immediate

universal and public education. of my leisure time to the estab- J. Langher, 2b.; J. Ellis, 3b.; W. lishment and maintenance of the Woodward, ss.; R. McLearen, If. growth of this system, which in Ruffner, 2b.; C. Day, 3b.; S. Tyof a true Union of sentiment and cf.; C. Woodward, rf. struction of the great Republic founded by Washington and preserved under the blessing of God lenged Casanova for a game, and Mrs. C. E. Harris, of Front by Abraham Lincoln.

ample of Robert E. Lee, as an in- cepted the challenge, and we sup- A. Arrington on Union street. structor of youth, contributed pose Casanova is afraid to play. It is rumored that the electric from his own soldiers, but from assisted by Rev. H. M. Moffett, an early date. Union men of intelligence and of Leesburg, Va. whom, as Virginia's first super- parents here.

and on his personal recommenda. We are glad to know that Mr. bridge, was an Occoquan visitor tion that Dr. Ruffner undertook John Ellis, Sr., who has been very on Tuesday. the great work of his life. This ill with heart trouble, is slowly was the only case where General improving. Lee gave the weight of his influence in favor of any individual past week in Washington, has for public office and his reason for gone to New York. this was because of the supreme Mr. F. Stewart Davidge, who necessity for the education of his has been visiting at 'The Grove,' people, who had been deprived of has returned to his home in Washschool privileges, during the war, ington.

Finally, comrades, I will add that I can come to but one conclusion and that is that the guid- wich on Tuesday night last. ing principle of General Lee's life was his great saying "Duty is the been visiting at "The Manse," is sublimest word in human lan- visiting relatives in Orange, Va. edy fails to completely relieve guage."

Of course, we all think that Lee made one great mistake. But I trust that the Grand Army of the Republic will not commit another great mistake by attempting to deprive Virginia of a right given her by the law.

In fraternity, charity and loyalty.

GEORGE C. ROUND. Of The Manassas Picket Post,

He was very bashful and she tried to make it easy for him. They were driving along the seashore and she became silent for "What's the matter?" a time. \$175.000 he asked. "Oh, I feel blue," she office avenue. replied. 'Nobody loves me and my hands are cold." "You should and painting the old Hotel Hamnot say that," was his word of mill. We understand it will be derlies at our risk. Two sizes, consolation, "for God loves you, an up-to-date Apartment House and your mother loves you, and or Hotel when completed. you can sit on your hands."-Suc-

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GREENWICH NOFF

lteme.

Mr. W. M. Kronk, of Mt. J September 23. There were six and Falls Church. draw the line on Lee, the best of confessions of faith, all will wite Mrs. John Leary entertained with the Baptist church.

where he will attend school

Washington spent Saturday last at 'The Manse."

Miss Ethel Mitchel, of Washington, spent a few days last in diameter.

and

Miss Cors Woodward, of Authe highest degree and will be to burn, spent Saturday aftermon where they spent the week, se-

Miss Ethel Mitchel, Messrs. W. well.

Greenwich and Auburn played ing talk. a game of ball on Saturday, Sepresults of the war, and then went tember 24, on the G. B. B. C. ardently at work to begin to bring grounds. It was a regular walk- Lillian, Va. She is quite popular \$1.00 Black All-Wool Taffets about their legitimate sequence, over for our team, the score be- already with parents and pupils. \$1.75 Black Priestley's Cravenette ing 12 to 5. It was the last game Since 1868, I have been a citi- of the season. The line-up was ily, who have been making their zen of Virginia. As a minor as follows: Greenwich-R. Elfis, home in Washington, spent Sunschool official, I have given much p.; M. Ellis, c.; F. Cockerille, 1b.; public school system, provided W. Mackall, cf.; T. Chichester, for in the Constitution of 1869 rf. Auburn-B. Tyson, p.; F. It is the rapid and marvelous Gray, c.; M. Washington, Ib.; C. my opinion constitutes the hope son, ss.; T. Payne, lf.; M. Gough,

ocrat that Catharpin has chal-est manifested.

powerfully to the inauguration of The protracted meeting at the line is sure to come. I underthis greatest result of "The Great Presbyterian church commenced stand from good authority, it will War." I have had unusual op on Sunday and will continue all connect with the Alexandria and portunities to form an opinion of the week. The services are con- Mt. Vernon line, going through to his character and life, not only ducted by Rev. J. Royall Cooke, Dumfries and mining districts, at

particularly from his neighbor. Mr. J. Baldwin Cook, of Wash- Fairfax, have the sympathy of Rev. William H. Ruffner, with ington, spent Sunday with his the entire community in the loss

intendent of public instruction, Mrs. J. W. Cook and her daugh- death occurred on Tuesday last, I was on terms of intimacy. It ter, Miss Fannie, are visiting rel- of membranous croup. was at General Lee's instance atives in Washington this week.

Col. R. Schwab, who spent the school in Washington this year.

Mr. Joe Wood and his lady friend attended services at Green-

Miss Anne Royall, who has RAINBOW.

LETTER FROM OCCOQUAN

News Notes and Personnis of Interest From Our Beautiful River Port,

Mrs. A. B. Carter, of Washington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edith Janney, at the Stone lies, which are eaten like candy.

Miss Mayme Selecman spent Monday in Alexandria, visiting particularly agreeable in every relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Rearden, of Alexandria, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Hammill, on post-

Mr. Henry Leary is remodeling cate persons.

business. The officials are highly The Rexall Store. W. F. Dowell. pleased with the progress made in the short time it has been . High-class printing at a low opened. In my last letter I price at THE JOSTONAL OFFICE.

directors, Mr. Chas. Barbee from upper Prince William.

Mrs. Janie Lynn is spending some time in Richmond with her daughter, Mrs. H. Clay Lynn. son, Va., is a visitor in our town. Mr. W. A. Davis and daughter, The protracted meeting at Miss Helen, have returned after 'Oak Dale' ended on Friday, a pleasant visit to Washington

quite a dinner party on Saturday will try to please you both in style and prices. Mr. Frank Mackall leaves to- last. Among the number were day, Saturday, for Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miss Mabel Wagner, Mears. Davis, of Norfolk; also Miss F. Stewart Davidge and G. H. Mabel Arrington, of Occoquan. Davis, of Norfolk; also Miss Capt. R. H. Allen boasts of

pounds and measuring 15 inches Mr. G. W. Hunter, President Miss Eva Hanback, of Auburn, of the Occoquan Bank, spent the

raising a tomato weighing 12

week in Alexandria on a jury. have returned from Baltimore. lecting fall goods, etc.

Misses Lola Beach and Rebecca M. Kronk and J. F. Cockedile Janney led the Jr. Epworth or hostility against the United spent Saturday evening at the League services on Sunday even-States. He did not retire sullen- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kid- ing last. The subject was peace making. They gave an interest-

School opened Monday. The teacher is Miss Eva Butler, of \$1.00 Black English rilliantine

Capt. J. T. Selecman and famday at the old home, as guest of their sister. Mrs. William Cross.

Miss Hattie Selecman has returned from New York, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Alice Oxley, the sweet solo singer.

The Woodbridge Baptist church has been holding a series of meetings the past week under the able feeling, a real liberty of thought Miss Katie Cockerille spent the leadership of Rev. T. W. T. Noand action and a genuine recon- past week with Miss Bena House. land. Large crowds every night We see from the Fauquier Demare in attendance and great inter-

effered to meet them at freen. Royal, Va., was the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of of their little son Douglass, whose

Mrs. M. E. Fling, of Wood-

Misses Margaret Hammill and Irene Ledman are attending "As You Like It."

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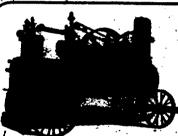
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Messrs. Harris Bros., local contractors of Warrenton, have just closed a contract for a large addition to Woodberry High School College, costing \$35,000.

Mr. J. Mason Brown announces the marriage of his daughter, was \$2,550. The board of super-Mary Golder, to Mr. Edward visors has requested the Com-Marshall Updyke, of Falls Church, Va., on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1910.

Miss Erva Burke, aged 14 years, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Burke, died at her home here on Wednesday night, after an illnes of several months, of tuberculosis. The young lady ble has not been clearly stated. is survived by her parents, sis-

Augusta Maddox, daughter of Robinson's mouth and lodged in Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maddox, of the back of his head, and the Remington, Va., and Mr. William | wound is supposed to be a serious Hall Gordon, of Waterberry, Connecticut, was solemnized Thursday. Sept 15th, at 4 p. m., at court returned true bills of indict-Providence M. E. Church by the ment against the following per-

Mr. F. Scott Carter, real estate Mr. F. Scott Carter, real estate son, for grand larceny; Lucy broker, sold on Saturday last the Johnson, for conducting business John T. Cockrill farm, recently purchased of Mrs. Howson Hooe, located near St. Stephens to Mr. Walker, of England. This magnificent estate contains between five and six hundred acres and Herald. is one of the finest in Fauquier

Mrs. John Allison, wife of Mr. years. John Allison, Sr., and living near New Baltimore, Va., passed from the scenes of this life on the 30th day of August, and was buried to Wm. H. Dawson. he New Baltimore Baptist ch on Aug. 31. Mrs. Alli-Lefore her marriage was a airs Sallie Pierson and was

rea ed in upper Fauquier. The balloon, America II, of the Aero Club of America, containing Mr. Allen B. Hawley, pilot, and Mr. Augustus Post, aide, landed near Warrenton, on the property of J. W. Pillar, about three miles from Warrenton on Monday afternoon at 2.20 p. m. This balternoon at 2.20 p. m. This ball The mill will furnish power on loon started from the speedaway condition that whenever its own Park in Indianapolis on Saturday watersupply fails it may use that afternoon at 2:30 p. m., and in the tank to keep its boilers If You Want Your Farm Sold sailed over Ohio, West Virginia going. - Observer. and through the Cumbeland and Potomac valleys. They reached an attitude of 20,000 feet and Sam Simpson, who was hurt in stayed most of the time at 16,000 Horse Show, is not much imfeet, even though the pilot re- proved. ported this to be one of the roughest trips ever experienced as they encountered rain, thunder storms and lightning. - Democrat.

three concrete block cottages on viously bought, a tract of about Trains to MANASSAS as follows lot across from the Baptist 400 acres. Mr. Hartley is a young

The largest storeroom in Warrenton is now being erected by the Fauquier Furniture Co., on blic square. Work is rapidly ring pushed and the building, NS4, part of it running back ∷∪ feet.

Mr. E. D. Eustace brought in and lieft on exhibit at the Virmian office, four mammoth stalks corn. 15 feet high and with 5 developed ears of corn, all ir having grown in a single on his place near Warrenton. Mr. U. D. Benner is away on extended tour of Northern rse Shows with a winning Foote's Wall ring of horses, King Edward, anday Morning, Sans-a-tout and Potts' Willow King. He

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spects to begin about the first A horse and buggy hired at prime winners and from a heavy laying strain. Write me. SMR. D. E. EASTART.

the livery stable here, about a week ago by a stranger, have not been returned, and Mr. Young, the proprietor, is endeavoring to have the thief apprehended.

The members of Camp Marr, C. V., will meet in the clerk's Roller, Patent, Family, office building, Fairfax, October 5, at one o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and also to send delegates to the Grand Encampment which meets at Norfolk, October 18, 19 and 20. A full attendance is desired.

The highest bid obtained for the old Poor House farm, when it was offered for sale on Monday, monwealth's Attorney to resist the confirmation of the sale by the court, as the price is deemed inadequate. The farm contains 150 acres, with improvements.

A man named Robinson was shot in the mouth Sunday morning near Burke Station by Jos. E. King. The cause of the trou-King was subsequently arrested in Alexandria city, and brought The marriage of Miss Nellie on Tuesday. The ball entered

The regular grand jury of inquest for the September term of Rev. E. A. Roades, of Reming-ton. for horse stealing; Luther Jackwithout a license; Rosalie Fox, for selling ardent spirits, &c., without a license; Robert L.Coleman, for non-support of wife and minor children, and W. Winston, for violating his quarantine.

The Dranesville Campmeeting closed Sept. 4. These meetings have been held for the last ten

The new brick building for the National Bank of Herndon will be constructed by lecal talent, the contract having been given

We are glad to record that the school tax in Herndon has been raised to 5 mills on the dollar the full constitutional limit, the same as the tax in Vienna and Falls Church, and in many other communities through the state.

Dr. H. B. Hutchison has made a proposition to the Town Council to sink a well in one of the railroad parks at his own expense provided the town will furnish tank and other fixtures, for the purpose of providing a supply of water for fire and other purposes.

LOUDOUN.

We are sorry to learn that Mr.

Mr. Hartley, of New York, has purchased of Mrs. Rogers her "Kyle" property adjoining the Pot House containing 183 acres for the consideration of \$7,000. Mr. F. E. Vose is now erecting This makes, with the land prechurch and F. D. Gaskins is build-ing on his lot near the Institute.

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No. 17—Except Sonday, local from Wash
ington to Warrenton, 5:36 p. m.

No. 15—Daily local, 6:12 p. m. No. 41—Daily through train, 11:04 p. m. stope to let off passengers from Wash and Alexandria and to take on pass for points at which scheduled to stop.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 12—Except Sunday, local from War maton to Washington, 6:54 a. m. No. 16—Daily through train between Ma No. 10—Dairy through train between Manasses and Alexandria 8:45 a. m.
No. 10—Dairy local, 12:50 p. m.
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What Has Happened in Politics

From the New York World.

Eugene N. Foss, democrat, was elected to Congress from Massachusetts on March 22, 1910, by a plurality of 5,640.

James S. Havens, democrat, was elected to Congress from New York over Boss Aldridge in April, 1910, by a plurality of 5,831.

C. C. Atkinson, democrat, was on February 1, 1910, by a plurality of 8,778, the democratic majority in 1908 being only 1,995.

United States Senator Julius C. Burrows, "standpat" republican, was defeated in the Michigan republican.

retirement are:

Eugene Hale, of Maine. Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode ravages.

Frank Flint, of California. Samuel Ra Piles, of Washing-

tion are:

Duncan McKinley and James McLachlan, of California.

John A. T. Hull, of Iowa. Charles S. Scott, James M. Miller, William A. Calderhead and William A. Reeder, of Kansas. Ralph D. Cole, of Ohio.

William H. Stafford, of Wis-

Joseph Sibley, machine repubfor Congress.

renomination are:

Leonidas Livingston and William M. Howard, of Georgia. Other results:

The republicans carried Vermont by the smallest majority tion of infected matter. It is a since 1872.

renominated for Senator from Wisconsin by a majority of 40,000 over his "standpat" opponent.

Bass, progressive republican the New Hampshire primaries by a vote nearly double that of the regular machine candidate.

Thomas Leary was elected to the Vermont legislature, the first Lead, Pure Zinc, Pure Linsead Oil and democrat from Crittenden county Pure Turpetine-Japan, and shows this in 52 years.

Maine has just elected a democratic governor and both branches of the legislature have gone dem-

On the democratic side Bryan as been completely over in his own state of Nebraska.

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Infant Paralysis.

From The Washington Post:

An outline of the history of infantile paralysis was given by a well-known physician yesterday. The first clinical picture of the malady was made by Heine, a famous german physician, in 1840, but throughout the 70 intervening years it has remained almost as elected to Congress from Missouri | baffling and mysterous to scientists as when it was first observed.

Prior to 1907, there were 85 well defined epidemics of infantile paralysis known to medical science. Among them was the outbreak in Norway in 1905, when primaries by Representative there were 1,050 cases under ob-Charles E. Townsend, progressive servation; in New York, in 1906, when between 2,500 and 3,000 "Standpat" republican Sena- cases were treated in the hospitors who have announced their tals; in London, Ontario, Gloucester, Mass., and Rutland, Vt., where the disease mady heavy

In 1,659 cases studied by Holt and Barlett, the mortality was 12 per cent. These cases extended over a wide range of years. This Regular machine republican percentage is believed to be con-Representatives in Congress who siderably above the average, howhave been defeated for renomina. ever, and in recent years the deaths from infantile paralysis have been in small porportion to the total number of cases. In comparatively few cases, however, is there a perfect recovery. There is usually a 'residual paralysis."

"The proper name for infantile paralysis is acute anterior polio myelitis," said a physician. "It attacks the cells of the anlican, forced to retire from ticket terior horns governing the mo or in Pennsylvania after nomination | nerves of the spinal cord. It has been proved that infantile paraly-Cannon democrats defeated for sis can be transmitted through the saliva, the blood or the spinal liquid of an infected person. It can be transmitted from man to monkey, and from monkey to monkey, by subcutaneous injecgerm disease, but the bacillus is so small, that it cannot be ob-

"At the present time the medical world is helpless. The origin of infant paralysis is unknown, candidate for Governor, carried and there is absolutely no known method of treating it.

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