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GREAT INTEREST IN

Representatives of Virginia Deericulture and Southern Railroad Menday and Nekseville, Tuesday

With the arrival Monday in agriculture, and others, includa a center of musical art. ing representatives of Land and Industrial Department, Southern railway. A meeting may be held in Eastern College chapel at 8 p. m. The train will arrive Monday at 1:35 p. m., and re main until the following morn-

WESTING AT NOKESYILLE

& special meeting will be held at Nokesville next Tuesday fulfilled. morning at 9:80 o'clock, the agricultural train remaining there until 11:20, when it will proceed to Remington for meeting in the afternoon at 1:45.

Meetings at Nokesville and Remington will be held in passenser coaches attached to

PRACTICAL ADDRESSES

The addresses will be of prac- presentation. tical value to farmers and farmers' families. Among the seetfects to be discussed at different points are sell improvement, potatoes as a money crop, improved methods of growing tobacco the increase of the corn yield without additional cost, and profits in apple growing.

PHYSICIANS READY FOR RIG CONVENTION

Seni-James Meeting of Medical Society of Morthe My Serest - Services in Micro Hall.

Arrangements have been completed for the semi-annual meeting of the Medical Society of Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia, to be held in Manassas next Wednesday, May

Nicol half is aspected that fifty physicians will attend. ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers and the dis- cores. reason of medical topics will be the principal business. A counfelman will be elected from the with district to the State Med ital Society, at a session of mem-Morthern Virginia and the Disnet of Colombia with other strate affiliated with the BUSINESS SESSION

The meeting will be devoted hely to business as many of his appearance here again. physicians connot remain arternoon. Social

afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock.

hadford Knapp, of the United Department of Acriculto the annual ad- then the panorama taded away.

SUCCESS CROWNS MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Soloiste Lathrolle Andiques-Brilliant Rendi-

Success, artistic and financial, Manassas of the special agricul- crowned the most notable musitural train, interest will center cal production in the history is meeting's conducted by Manassas the May Musical Forthe Southern railroad and the tival under direction of Eastern. Virginia Department of Agri- College Choral Society in the culture for the discussion of College chapel last Friday night. subjects of vital importance to In magnitude without a precefarmers. A meeting at the dent and in artistic worth uncourt house in the afternoon at 2 surpassed in this section of Viro'clock will be addressed by Hon. ginia, the festival has given Ma-G. W. Koiner, commissioner of nassas an enviable reputation as

CHORUS FULFILLS PROMISE An augmented chorus assisted by noted soloists enthralled with magnificent vocal artistry, an audience at once critical and enthusiastic. The chorus won its laurala diatination It had been hereided as a super-

interpreting the masterpiece in place of Mr. Edmonds. most harmonious unison. No approached the excellence of this of Prince William county, and C. Maphis, of Charlottesville, figure is inscribed; "Dee Vinproduction. Careful, conscien- Mr. Van Sickler, of Loudon awarded the prizes gold medals dice." tious training was manifested in county, have been asked to act in the first division, silver in the _ The figure was drawn, on

BRILLIANT RENDITIONS Brilliance characterized the tenor, and artistic indeed was the accompaniment by Miss the 1910 show are to be request-Carrie Saunders. Much of the success of the concert depended and The Manassas Journal

Like sparkling strands of precious jewels, like resplendent lace regret were adopted upon motion ner Managers of diamonds, pearls, supphires of C. A. Heinekin: and rubies, was the enchanting music of Backing's tenor. He regret the board of directors of couched and set to music respon- the Prince William Horse Show sive chords in the soul, revived company has learned of the unhalf-forgotten memories, spirit- timely demise of our friend, as-

BEAUTIFUL TONE COLORING way into the hearts of the audi- has devoted his time, energy and Jehanni, Jr., Manage with his first song. His voice, means to its success, and was a pure lyric tenor, is held in ex always a good and wise counselcellent control . He shows great or; therefore be it, dramatic ability, and has a pleas. "Resolved, That it is with great 440-yard run: First, Archie Simping stage presence. Mr. Back- cadness we learned of the death son, Lincoln, I minute 9 seconds; secing responded to numerous en- of our lamented friend and asso. and, Allen Merchant, Manages; third,

hand, gave ample scope to his will so consistently devote his pass of, H. B. Lovett, Lincoln, 16 bility, demonstrating conclus best energy toward the success fast & inches; third, Cons Rest ively his wonderful vocal powers, of this association, as did our de. Plains, 16 feet 4 inches His tone coloring was beautiful, parted friend, who was in every the Medical Society of the soft tones fairly melting respect an honored citizen of away, yet retaining requisite this county; be it further, vibrancy and carrying quality. Without a doubt, Mr. Backing resolution be forwarded to the has a brilliant future. Manag- family of our departed friend. sas music lovers will look forward under the seal of this company, with pleasurable anticipation to conveying to them our sincere

MUSIC IMAGERY When Miss Ethel Tosler playplanned for them are ed you heard the call of Spring afternoon fraction of the lanes, along laughing brooks, stephen Harnsberger, of Catscross gorgeous newspresident of the society, green, glinting, mystic woods. Dr. Charles White of Wash- In the magic imagery crystal cascades flashed in the sun vagrant zephyrs stirred the President N. T. DePauw. C. A. leaves clouds floated laiv by twinght gathered the disappeared over the horizon and

ATTENTIONI CITIZEN

Is it not advisable to vote for an issue of \$30, 000 worth of bonds for a Water System for the Town of Manassas?

Come to the mass meeting to be held in Nicol Hall Saturday night, May 14, 1910, at 8 o'clock and discuss the question.

MANASAS BUSINESS LEAGUE.

rday on Round Field.

Plains High School

Manassas High School

RESULTS OF MEET

the meet:

Following are the results of

100-yard dash: First, R. W. Arey,

Manassas, 15 seconds; accord, Hervey

Shapeon, Lincoln; third, G. H. Light-

Best put: First, H. B. Lovett, Lin-

120-yard hurdles: First, Archie Simp

One mile run: First, M. E. Lynch,

Manassas, 5 minutes 20 seconds; second

Hervey Simpson, Lincoln, third, J. B.

High jump: First, tie, Frank Brow-

Lincoln, 5 feet 1 inch; second,

ever Simpson, Lincoln; third, R. V

Hammer throw: First. R. C. Hay-

don, Manassas, 75 feet 5 inches; acc-

inches; third, Wallace Sanders, Ma-

Pole yault: First, H. B. Lovett

Manastas, 2 minutes 25 seconds;

ond, R: C. Haydon, Manassas; third,

200-yard hurdles: First, Archie Simp-

ma, Lincoln, 42 seconds; second, G.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Arey, Manassas.

er, Manassas, 6 feet i inche M.

Oscil Heftin, Plains, 4 feet 8 inches

son, Lincoln, 221 seconds; second, G

coin. 34 feet 7 inches second P

Lincoln High School

Victory perched on the b

MANASSAS CAPTURES

Northern Virginia Trails and Field Mout Sat

HORSE SHOW OFFICIALS TRIBUTE TO EDMONDS

ABOUT RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET ON DEATH OUTDISTANCES

mitte Important Monthly Ton

Resolutions of regret on the death of D. P. Edmonds were adopted Saturday at a meeting of directors of the Prince William Horse Show Company, Mr. Ed. ners of Manages Agricultural DAUGHTER OF CONFEDERACY monds was a member of the High School last Saturday after-

the ease and smoothness of the as judges at the show on July 27 second and ribbons in the third. truck, by the boys and girls of

Sealed bids for the printing for contest preceding the field meet. ed of THE MANASSAS DEMOCRAT

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET The following resolutions of

"Whereas. It is with deepest

ing away in magic spell his audi-sociate and member of this tors to the dreaminnd of song. board, D. P. Edmonds, who has been associated with this organi-Richard P. Backing sang his zation since its inception, and

- ciate Mr. Edmonds, and it will P. S. Haydon, Manages "The Cycle of Life," by Ro. be difficult to find another who Madentas, 17 feet 2 inches; second

> "Resolved That a copy of this sympathy in their late bereave

IMPORTANT MEETING TOMORROW Matters of importance are to be decided at a meeting in the office of the secretary, Thos. H. H. B. Lovett, Lincoln. Lion, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Members of the board present at the meeting May 7 were Heineken, H. T. Davice, W. N. 1 Lipecomb, M. M. Washington, J.

to the graduating loss of Miss Ethel Tosier is perhaps Among the heneficiaries in the mencement exercises. June 1 in the United States Senate on 1819.

The mass Agricultural stright lone 9 sicians and promises to become ate the vestry of St. Paul's Proherst, Mass. He recently described to the pastorate of the pastorate of the pastorate of the pastorate of the mencement exercises. June 1 in the United States Senate on 1819.

For years Dr. Huckle was pastor. The Virginia Polytechnic institute will play a return game here with fastern College to market is named for \$1,000.

American church, Parls, France.

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SOUTHERN SENTIMENT

Magnificant Tribate to Memory of Jellers Dovie Entire of last Co.

(By R. W. MERCHANT)

and commanding a beautiful in peaceful slumber, on Saturday view of the western section of night, in their happy home near the city and outlying rural dis- Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest tricts, stands, in all its gran- Mullinax awoke early Sunday deur, the Jefferson Davis monu- morning to find the lifeless body ment.

Southern Confederacy, have no adequate idea of its pleasing symmetry and charming sentiments, to all true Southerners, expressed in the numerous inscriptions which stand out in bold relief from base to apex.

ior musical organization, and board of directors, had been asso. noon after athletes entered in circular gray granite shaft, apmost gloriously were promises ciated with the company since the field and track meet of Nor- proximately one hundred feet its organization and active in ad-thern Virginia High Schools tall, with the index finger on the to their cherished offspring. The Cycle of Spring" by the vancing its interests. C. J. struggled for three hours on right hand and the gaze heaven-Choral Society was a highly ar- Meetze was appointed a member Round field. Lincoln developed ward, stands the bronze figure tistic rendition, the ensemble of the committee on prizes in the strength sufficient to outclass of Winnie Davis, "The Daughter The Plains, but landed second. of the Confederacy," suggestive Favorable weather and a fast of the immortality of her illustrisong portrayel in Menassas has Andrew Lowe and H. F. Lynn, track drew a hig crowd. Charles ous father. At the base of this

and 28, and award prizes in colt. Team work perfected into pre- the Sabbath schools of Richcision counted against lack of mond, and when it was unveiled D. J. Arrington and H. T. practice; Floris girls defeated the girls were arranged thappen renditions of Miss Ethel Tozier, Davies were appointed a commit. the Manassas girls at basket priate form and dress to repre- Chas. G. Maphis of Charlottee ball by a score of 53 to 6, the sent the flag of the Confederacy. STATUE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS Immediately in front of the

left hand resting upon an open building at the Industrial School. book supported by a fiuted column and the right extended in TALK OVER WATER the attitude of earnest debate. is the statue of Jefferson Davis.

Haydon, Manages, 80 feet three inches A few feet above the statue, third, Wallace Sanders, Manassas, 29 on a tablet belt encircling the shaft is inscribed: "Jefferson Davis, President of The Confed-Adamson, Manassas; third, P. S. Hayerate States of America, 1861-1865." Following this caption is inscribed one of the chief attributes in the character of presstitutional principles, defender the special election on Thursday Tiphts of states, crescit May 26, the Manassas Busines

suffering, with entire devotion improvement he kept the faith," and upon the opposite face: "As citizen, soldier statesman, he enhanced d. H. B. Levett, Lincoln, 74 feet 3 the glory and enlarged the fame of the United States. When his was terminated by his sovereign 8 feet 2 inches state, as president of the Conthird, H. Weaver, Plaine, 8 feet 1 inch. focustes States he exalted his Half-mile run: First, M. E. Lynch, country before the nation."

PROTECT DIMERITED RIGHTS The enclosure of the monument is a semi-circle of granite supported by fluted granite columns Adamson, Manages: third, Hubert which is met on either side by an iron picket fence. On a The Odd Fellows will meet in heit at the top of the enclosure their hall at 7:30 o'clock and in are honze disks each bearing insignia escort the Rev. Smith The Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckle, the coat of arms of one of the from the depot to the church. from Congregational passes of this took Confederate states, be. The public is invited to the say Haltimore, will deliver the ad-neath which, in quotation, are of Odd Fellows in America was

SHAFT SYMBOL OF

BARE SMOTHERS TO DEATH IN SLEEP

Unconscious of any danger At the head of Monument ave howering over their six-monthnue, in the city of Richmond, old son, as they lay beside him of their child where his mother Doubtless those who have not had laid him after wooing sleep to seen this magnificent tribute to the his pretty blue eyes with gentle memory of the president of the lullaby, soon after the evening meal. The child had been somewhat fretful for a few days, and Dr. R. C. Buck was called in to attend him. The physician saw him Saturday evening and noted no unfavorable symptoms, and the parents noticed nothing unusual in the child's appearance or actions.

The supposition, supported by foregoing facts is was accidentaly smothered while his parents soundly slept, with no thought of impending danger

SELECT TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Employment of teachers for he school year 1910-11, will be onsidered at a meeting of the Manassas school board next Saturday. Bids are to be received for wood fuel for all the schools in the Mannassas district. The fuel is to be one-half oak and onehalf pine.

Plans for the next school year ville, examiner of schools, was present. Jackson Davis, of Petersburg, examiner of colored schools, will be in Manassas, May main shaft, and upon an ornate 30, to be present at the laying of pedestal 12 feet high, with the the cornerstone for the Trades

BOND ELECTION

ches Advisability of Voting \$30,000 Worth

To awaken interest in the water works proposition to be preident Davis: "Exponent of con-sented to the qualified voters at occulto velut arbor alvo fama. League has called a mass meet-CONSTANCY AND COURAGE _ ing of citizens to be held at On the left face of the pedes- Nicol hall, next Saturday night, tal is inscribed: "With constancy May 14. The advisability of and courage unsurnessed he sus issuing \$20,000 worth of bonds tained the heavy burden laid for an adequate water system upon him by his people. When under manicipal ownership will their cause was lost, with digni- be discussed. Citizens are rety he met defeat, with fortitude quested to attend and express 200-yard dask: First, C. H. bight- he endured imprisonment and their opinions on the proposed

Members of Prince William lodge No. 271, L. O. Q. F., will allegiance to the Government first andiversary of the founding of the order, with impressive services at the New School Baptist church next Sunmon will be delivered by the Rev. A. H. Smith, of Tombrook, a member of Woodstock lodge, who last year officiated at the observance in Manassas,

vices. The Independent Order

SMAFT SYMBOL OF SOUTH'S SENTEMENT

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tion of the country, not even for our own pecuniary benefit; but from the high and salamn, motive of defending and protecting the rights we inherited, and which it is our duty to transmit. On Lake Come, in northern Italy, unshorn to our children."

CONFEDERATE COAT OF ARMS

The first belt of the shaft is plain. Upon the second, facing the avenue, on the east, is the Medici," became ambitious to pessess coat of arms of the Southern this fortress. At sixteen he had com-Confederacy, the remainder of mitted a murder, and when later be the circle being completed by was offered the stronghold on Lake eleven stars. The third belt torre visconti he readily convented. bears the inscription: "Pro aris Meanwhile the duke, having become et foces," the remainder of the circle being completed with three way. He gave him the official doessters. The fourth or top belt ments conferring upon him the rock has this inscription: Pro jure on Lake Como and sent him to take civitatum," the circle being com- bearer of a sealed letter to the compieted with three stars.

A sopper tablet on the massive pillar which supports the right to arrest the bearer and put him to terminus of the ornate granite death secretly. Giacomo destroyed the circle hears the inscriptions: "The army of the Confederate who were there to go away and re-States." "From Sumpter to Appomatox four years of unflinching struggle against overwhelming odds." Glory ineffable these around their dear land wrapping, the grave and its shadows, valor territory. invincible lifts them glorified The Emperor Charles V. of Spot

TRIBUTE TO CONFEDERATE NA

supporting the left terminus of the semi-circle is a tribute to the federate States. Giving new fortress of Mouse might be del examples of horoism teaching most distant seas. "If to die nobly be ever the proudest glory of virtue, this of all men has fortune greatly granted to them; for, yearning with deep desire to clothe their country with free dom, now at the last they rest full of an ageless fame."

the pillars named, is a collection battles, together with a kettle drum suggestive of "the last tattoo" of the lost cause. In the return to Villaterelo with the news. centre of these collections are furled Confederate flags, fashionof the death of him to whose memory the monument was erec-

CROZZ OF BOROS

Confederate Veteran desiring a cross of honor can procure the same by applying to the that was to amounce the capture undersigned him with a blank certificate of of the wind the little ship sailed south eligibility which must be properly filled out and signed by two mem-expedition. As soon as the welcome bers of a camp of United Con- news was communicated to him be set

Veterans are urved to send in their applications at once. The story with the Medier's part in it. On crosses will be bestowed June 3. MRS. ALBERT SPEIDEN, Pres. Manassas Chapter, U. D. C.

HEBRON SERMARY COMMENCEMENT

The following program is anat Hebron Seminary, Nokesville: Sunday evening, May 29 Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday evening, May

Tuesday evening. May 31-

Wednesday evening, June I-Alumni meeting.

Thursday morning, June 2, at 9 o'clock-Commencement exer-

LAYS POACHED ECC

Rostand's Chantreler is rivalled sion of Museo am nuts army and been a han that has laid a nicely hen belongs to Uriah Wilkinson.

couted at the of THE much care and is said to have shed LEMOCRAT.

The Taking of the Castle The state of the s

PLOUSE B. CUMMINCS

towering some 500 feet above the water, is a rock on the summit of which is the ruin of the Castle of Musso. In the early part of the sixteenth century a young men numed Gian Gia. como Medici, afterward called "the Como as a price for assassinating Aspossession. He was also made the nascas. mandant. Becoming suspicious of the contents of the letter, he opened it and found that it contained an order. letter and as soon as he had taken possession of the fortress paid the men placed them by his own adherents.

The new possessor of Musso made it impregnable, mounting cannon on its battlements that commanded the lake. He established a "custom house" and kept his revenue officers busy intercepting vessels and levying dues upon wrant around themselves the their cargoes. In this way he prospurple of death; dying, but from pered, and his power enabled him to

sess himself of Musso for his imperial Firemen's association to be held On a like tablet on the pillar master, thus ending the Medici's piracies. Villaterelo had in prison a man named Sardo, whom he determined to inclusive. utilize in this work. He told Sardo Confederate Navy in these that if he would go to the Medici as a The Name of the Con- and and concoct a plan by which the into the Spanish hands he should reried the flag of the South to the parted for its accomplishment. In due that on a certain day the Medici would leave Musso for Bormio in order to take the famous baths there. A few soldiers only would remain in the fortress, and these, Saros said, he had bribed to open the gates to the Span-

pleted a plan supplementary to what had already been accomplished. Boxis-Upon a cap-stone, on each of filled with armed men were to be rowed under cover of the darkness to the foot of the rock on which Musso of shot and shell gathered from stood. The force was to climb to the the fields of many hard-fought fortress, and when it was in their possession a cannon was to be fired as signal to that effect. A sailing vesse following the expedition was then to On the appointed sight, it beving been ascertained that the Medici bad really left Musso, the little fleet started in bronge, telling the tale of ed from the town of Lacce, on an arm Appomation and the beginning of Lake Come, cause Lake Laces, us der command of Villaterelo's brother. On reaching Music they debarked and began the ascent - Approaching the

Villaterelo and his any then com-

were one by one admitted within the Our the isseem of the lake below the commander of the dispatch ship listened for the sound of the signal gus Suddenly a boom from above broke with with night air. On the wings ward to Lecto, where Villaterelo was feverishly awaiting the result of the

summit, they gave a preconcerted sig-

nai and, moving over a narrow pass,

Let us take up the thread o the day he was to have gone to Bormio be estentationaly left his stronghold with a large proportion of his use and a quantity of bagrage as if for a long journey. But he had not gone the before he returned by an unifequested path and re-entered his castle. doubtiess through a subterranean passage bewn in the rock under the mountain, a portion of which to still disnounced for commencement week cernible. When the first of Villate Telo's soluters emerged from the nat row passage which led to the gateway and stood within the battlements be was silently dispatched. The sext fate. Thus the whole of the invading force was killed no may knowing what had happened to the one who had gone before him. When the last man had been killed the Medici him-

self fired the signal year. Meanwhile the pessessor of Museo had caused the lake to be guarded by them under water, with the intention the Breederd hill not repeted the point wires he received the information that instead of being in posses-

was ned egg, a feat unequalled the Medici accepted a large sum of " parmyard achievements. The money and the title of Marquis of Mangnano to ababase Museo and cede The was greatly moved at leaving the Meals Served. Boarders by Polen's store, Manages, Va. his conquests to the Duke of Milan Fine job printing promptly ex- stronghold on which be had spent so

SUCCESS CROWNS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

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is a most carnest worker, which is evidenced by her playing. Her technique is flawless.

WORDERFUE Miss Tozier's program was composed of compositions by the greatest masters. Her interpretation of the Erlkonig was wonderful. She plays with so much life and soul that mere words are inadequate to express appre-

The Wedding march and Elfin chorus was played in a mosterly manner recalling happy memories and eliciting a barst of applause that was thrilling. All Miss plan for putting him, too, out of his Tozier's members were excellent and her sweet, unaffected manher won her many friends in Ma-

> In the afternoon a public reception was given the visiting artists at Eastern College. The receiving line was headed by President and Mrs. H. U. Roop, and Dean and Mrs. Erwin Mather.

> To Mrs. Frances Thomas Gordon is due the credit for the splendid success of the May Musical Festival. She has worked tirelessly, and the results are indeed complimentary to her as

R. C. Scott and E. O. Conway ere in fown Saturday in the interest of the Virginia State in Alexandria, August 24 to 26



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CHILD.=

From "The Enchanted Island and Other Posms

Ay, when life seems scattered apart.

Durkens, ends as a tale that is told,

One, we are one, U heart of my heart, One, still the while the world grows of

What Myrtle Did for Jim in the Days When He Needed Help

(W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The man had been running for some His face had paled with the strain, his breath came fast, there was a strange pain in his side. He ran slower and yet slower, and

gradually his breath came back to him and the pain died down. And then a sudden sound in the

roadway behind made-him turn. An automobile was coming ap rapidly, a trail of yellow dust streaming in its wake. The man who had been running smile a cunning smile and drew a little to one side and stood there waiting. The automobile halted twenty feet

away and a man stepped into the roadway. He came forward very slowly, a smile on his dark face. "Come and have a nice ride. Jim."

he coaxingly said. The man by the stump slowly shook his head. "No." he answered.

"Jim, hungry?" the man asked. He moke softly as he might have spoken | feet to a child. ~"No."

This time the answer came a little fouder and there was an angry thrill in the hourse voice.

The other man looked around Come, boys," he quietly said. will have to rush him. Be careful. No Cuganess If you can help it. The

The man by the stump watched with narrowed eyes. "No." he muttered and slowly shook

the roadway.

his head. "Spread out, boys," said the lieader of the trio. "Now!"

The three suddenly ran at the man by the stump, but he was still entoker. With a flerce roar he leaped at the leader and caught him up and flung him eavagely against the car Whirling about he gave the second man hard buffet with his swinging right arm and toppled him into the ditch.

The third fellow paused in his rush and drew back. But the wild man was on him in an instant. He was a little fellow and the desperate man caugh: him up as he had caught the first man and, taking a single step foward. furied him into the car. his body reasing against the steering wheel and falling heavily on the floor. "No, no," shrieked the wild man and

turning about he leaped the low fence and ran across the wide meadow. There was a deep wooded tract beyond and at the edge of this the man turned We livid face and looked back. The three men were in the roadway

staring at the disabled car. One had white cloth about his head. The man gurgled strangely in his threat and shook his cleached and

then he entered the woods, still runthe trees with his bare hands as he them, his face-latorted. Presently he cought his bot in a root and fell heavily. In the

the soft earth and tore it up and lekely unintelligibly.

and then something in his seething a seemed to snap and his stiffened relaxed and he lay very still. When he slowly were the sun was opping low in the glowing West, a wind had sprong up and the face lighted. of the trees were gustly moving man stood for a moment swaying stelly. The anger had some from fact and he slowly passed a shakhand across his eyes. Then he of through the woods and, nd on the border of a great-field. and had disappeared and the on cooler. He stared up at the streeks of red in the darkening Then he walked on and on, and sele moon rose and the stars glitthe misters meatle, and all - atm was the married of the of the darkness. On and on Noticed strong the fields in the id through a splashing brook, then a great feeling of exhaustion some him and he sank down on tuff and instantly fell asleep. a sweet with the sun shining fill the amprotected face. Someway

Greatfast is all really. sti of close to 6, a little maid in supposed was looking over a

a revelation. The moody the seated. from it, the monidering es the draws mosts softs at heads, he bowed with them.

"Girl," he softly said, and, rising to his feet, stared at the child. "Come, man," she said, and held out her hand. "See, I'll help you."

He came a little closer, step by step, and finally touched the extended hand. "Come," eried the child, and the little fingers closed upon the big brown ones.

Still smiling, he carefully climbed the fence and stood by the little one's

In the effort to help him the child's loosely-tied sunbonnet had failen off and her yellow curis dropped about her baby face, The man suddenly kneft in front of her and picking up the bonnet drew it over the shining curls and carefully tied the strings beneath the plump little chin Then he softly touched one of the yellow ourls.

The roguish eyes stared at him. He seemed to understand. He touched his throat as he arese to his

"Water," he said, and smiled again as if he had made a fine discovery. "Come, said the child. She drew him to the nearby well and handed him a cup and from a freshly drawn bucket he drank eagerly. Then from twenty yards away, she brought a

plunged his head into the water with strange gurglings to the child's Keen delight and soaped his grimy face and neck and hands, and toweled himself briskly and came out of the ordeal clean and smiling.

The child clapped her hands. "You're such a funny man," she said. But you're loss nleer when you're

She gave him her little hand again and they walked together to the porch. Just as they reached it the door opened and an old man, bent and white haired, came out. He stared at the child and her companion.

"Is breakfas' ready, grandus?" the child thoulred.

A shadow suddenly crossed wanders wisce, but he looked down at the child and his smile came back. "Who Is this Martle?" the old man asked.

"He is a very nice man, grandpa; and e's come to breakfas, the child re-

The wanderer caught the old man's look and gravely nodded. Then he touched his throat. Rat" he said.

The old man stared from the wanderer to the child. Then he furned and called back through the half open door.

"Mother." he said "see here." He was joined almost instantly by a white-heired woman with a singularly gentle expression on her smooth and amiling face

What is it. Bera?" "Mother," said the old man, "Myrtle here has picked up a friend " dropped his voice. "Seems to be s tramp an' there's something wrongwith him. Can't talk for one thing. Myrtia wants to sive him his breek-

fast.* The woman looked at the stranger earnestly and he howed low and his

"Mother." he sad way. "Mother." The old man the

"Ask the man ble name deanle " he The child looked un

name?" He tried to understand her an

"No. no." he quickly said. "See, I am Myrtle," said the child. and she touched herself on the breast. What is you?" She pointed a chubby beside him

ingerestraight at him. Then he understood. "Ilm." he mid and struck himself ! with his clenched hand.

The eyes of the woman "Poor fellow," she murmured, "I don't know what's wrong with him, but

the set up ind looked he shan't be turned from our door has up, man," eried a childish "Bring him in, Myrtic," said the eld

"Come," cried the child. She brought him in and gave him a That sight of her and suddenly i His open specified at right of the food, tall the cable and sat next to him. From He valuations And when he smiled his (see) but he waited until the others were And when the others bosed their

Gracions Father," said the old man, may we recognize our unworthiness and all thy mercies.". "Amen," said the stranger prompte

and clearly. Presently the old man tried to explain to him the relationship existing naled the chauffeur. between the child and himself.

"Myrele is our grandburghter." said: "our son's child. Tiel nother is ill and she is staying with us until she can return to not home I

He said all this very slowly and the wayfarer listened with close attention. "Mother," he said, and pointed to the woman. "Girl," he added, as he smiled upon the child. Then he looked at the old man and shook his head.

"Grandpa" gold the shild "Grandpa," echoed the wayfarer.

After the breakfast the stranger suddenly pulled up his contsleeves and showed his sinewy arms. "Work," he suddenly stammered

"Jim work." · "He wants to stay here, Ezra," said he woman Let him stay

So the wanderer stayed and grew in favor with the old people for he was strong and siways withing and he adozed. the child. They were very kind to him and he appreciated this and showhis cratifieds in many ways. But It was the child that led him.. The child could make him understand when the others failed. She was his interpreter. his voice, his intelligence.

. His mental improvement was slow. It was evident that he tried hard to understand and occasionally new light eame to him

"He's a gentleman-no doubt of that," said the old man. "I wish we knew more about him." "We'll make him welcome as long

as he wants to stay," said the gentle woman. "And I know we'll feel sorry When he-goes.-

One afternoon when the old man had gone to the village three miles away, a stranger drove up from the road and, turning his horse, left it standing in the driveway. It was a fine horse, harnessed to a strong light wagon. The woman looked out from the rear

ser. The newcomer was opening the "What do you want?" she called. He was a heavily, bearded man and his voice sounded hourse and rasping. "I want one of your horses, ma'am," he answered. "One of 'em in particu-

lar." She cried out. She knew what this meant. Here was one of the thieves who he back porch of the Sasthhouse, for the past fortnight. They had rem pean countries the custom frevails of cause they attract the eye, with too off a dozen fine horses, hurrying there toublicly colebrating the bid

the state line and skillfully alud- the oldest inhabitant casture. Nothing could exceed their boldness here was fresh proof "Stop!" cried the won u as she

ran down the steps. The man coolly laughed. "Don't get excited, me'an," he said

as he opened the big doors. "The old man has gone to town and your nearest neighbor is a half mile away. I know you are entirely upprotected. Come, come, keep quiet. You don't want me to set fire to your old barn do. you!" He turned and saw the child. "Here's a little surety bond," he cried. "Hello, sinsy. Now, old lady, you keep nice and quiet or I'll take this bif of bric a brac along with me." He made a little dash at the child and caught

her and swung her high in the air. "Jim! Jim!" she shrieked in terror. It was quite evident that the horse thief knew nothing of Jim. He hastily put down the child and turned to mee the raging figure that swooped down upon him from the garden at the side of the house. He had a heavy hip in his hand and he dealt one blow at the wanderer's head and then he . went down before the madman's Serge

and beat him savagely. "Stop him, Myrtle!!" screamed the woman, "he'll kill the man"

charge. And the wanderer fell upon

"Stop, Jim," the child commanded. The wanderer obeyed, but he left une hand pressed against the thief's breast and looked around at the woman.

"Keeper," he hoarsely . whispered. He drew a temps cond and tied the man's wrists tightly togother. Then with another cord he bound his less at the know "Keeper." he hoarsely whiteness

"Jim hide and watch." He cautiously crept away to the surden, but the woman know that he was the captured thief was left lying where

he had fallen. When the farmer returned home there was a deputy steria with him. for the authorities knew the raiders were close at hand—and great as the Mass's stillection when the the thicf was not in his own wason and

the desuty drove him say. "There's a reward for that man of yours," the deputy explained after the woman had told her story, "You must collect for the poor chap, sir, He's certainly done a mighty good piece of work and deserves H. And he green away with the these

"Where is Jim?" the old man select "He can't be far off," the woman re-

"I will find him," cried the child. --"Plad him, deary," said the old man. He watched the child until ab

naded from view. "I have news news for Jim." ha hurriedly said. "I think it must be lim that's wanted. Someone is coming

here. Someone who has been looking

for him for many weeks. If it is our Tim he has been in a sanitarium and escaped. He was put there while his family, his wife and child were in Eu- + a tobacco field. see if you can find a rise clear for dust and cour to this equitarium and his people-are afraid he was badly need | yourself.-Harper's Bassr. and so ran away—and the earth seemed have swallowed him up. But his

hunt for him, and in some way the daughter heard of Jim and the in coming to see him. Hark!"

The hum of an approaching motor was heard in the distance. The old man ran to the driveway and sig-

When he came back a siender souns and looked around the child appeared. "Jim is 'fraid of the honk, honk,"

"Deary," mid "be old man, "stand out there in the yard and call Jimcell as loud as you can. Stand a little back, lady, where he can't see you at first, Come, Mary," And he drew the woman up the

porch steps and into the doorway. ."Now, deary,"

"Jim, cried the child. "I want you." "Call again" said the old "Jim, please come." -Then they saw him stealing along beside the fence.

"Here, Jim."

He leaped the fence and ran forward. And then the young woman stepped into view. The wandered stared at her and drew back and rubbed his

with a trembling hand. Her arms were outstretched. "Father!"

He gave a quick start and a wonder ful smile lighted his face. "Helen!" he cried, and took her in his arms. Then he held her away. "And your mother?"

"Waiting, father. I have come to take you to her come to take you home." "Yes, yes, home." He gave a sud-

den gasp. "Helen, my child," he half sobbed. "I have been as a beast of the fleid." The girl classed his trembling hands.

"And a little child has led you!" And she turned and caught up the wondering little one and held her ciose.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Oklahoma has the greatert Indian population of any of the states of this country-117 276

Of the \$2,200,000,000 that the farms of the United States visided lest year the South's share was \$2,400,000,000.

The exports of French champagne wine from Rhaims to the United States in 1909 amounted in value to

in certain rural districts in Duro A bottle of milk placed in the oven

of a stove in Mrs. Plorence Ross' home

in Wilmington, Ded., exploded, and

partly wrecked the room. Imperial statistics show that in Germany the total number of accidents increased from 5.30 per 1,000 persons in 1888 to 6.77 per 1,000 in 1807

Paper placed on the walls of ancient Stockton komes at New Castle in 1804 has been removed by Howard Church. side, still firm in texture, although pair of curtains was not beautifying.

The festival of St. Thomas of Canerbury, from being perhaps the most pesular of saints' days in England, has nost fallen litte complete desuctude and its revival is not advocated by even the most fervent of Anglo-Catho

In the cities of Great Britain the nesolation of which is 20,000 of more the average rate of fare for street railway travel is 1.1 cents a passenger mile: In the cities of continental Europe the everage rate of fare paid for urban transportation is 1 cent a passenger mile.

The most secred things must make nowace's to the demands of progress. Among the sights of the city of Orleans the house in the Rue de Taour where Jeanne d'Arc lived has been mentione. In order to facilitate street widening, the Paris Figaro says, this house has been demolished.

In the Russian campaign the personal bazzage of Napoleon's brother. Jercase Donapartei contained 60 pairs of boots, 205 shirts and 218 nocket han close at hand, siert and ready. And kerchiefs. The transportation of his WEIGIDDE CALIFE required several hinry wascone while his whole camneisming kit stretched over half a mile.

> Industrial insurance against loss by strikte has taken root in Germany. The bureau of statistics reports forty-circle communication organized thirteen strike indemnity insurance companies, twenty-six employers' associations for strike inverses, and hine in which indimnity is from accorden to accord granted.

hars in New York runs at times mits of chair, or even a couch, she rests very sign agrices. The contract for the femidation work of the new twee. arising refreshed, to slay the dragon ty-five-story municipal building to be erected at the Brooklyn bridge trakes has just been let to the foundstion - company for \$1,448,147. The

the subway station to rock. Which 198 in places eighty fact being street level -- Scientific American

Bitssful ignerance. He (pointing with is whip)-There's

A rook den by sixty miles at hour & wife and daughter have less un that hawk 150 miles. --

FROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Young Hotel Keeper.

Miss Pearl A. Billings is said to be the youngest hotel woman in Chicago, perhaps in this country. Several years ago she inherited from a cousin the icase, furnishings and good will of the Newberry hotel By good management Miss Billings has made a success without a bar, a thing which the hotel men of Chicago told her would be impossible. Of her 50 employes less than one dozen are men. Miss Neil Billings, her cousin, is the manager, and there are women bookkeepore and clerks. New York Sun.

An Animal Clinto rue Weman's Auxiliary of the American society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recently pubished a new clinic for animals at 325 Lafayetfe atreet, New York City. At this clinic cats, dogs, horses and oth or animals will be treated free charge. Minor operations will also be performed there, but all really serlous cases will be taken to the animal hospital at Cornell University Medical college. Mrs. James Speyer, president of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Edith Wharton and Mrs. Calvert Brewer are said to be responsible for the founding of the clinic.—New

Premier's Wife.

York Sun.

Mrs. Zahle, wife of the new premier of Denmark, has been employed on the official reporting staff of the Danish parliament since 1895 as an expert stenographer. She was the first woman who worked there as a shorthand writer and at first is said to have met with great opposition. The upper house was especially opposed to her appointment, which was made at the same time that her husband was elected a minuter of parliament for Ringstead, Iceland, She receives the the salary as the men stenographers, When her husband made the opening address for the new government she set directly in front of him and took down every word.—New York Sun.

Effect of a Vell. subway stations the other day was a young woman, rather unusually well dressed. But her face was horribly marked, especially about the cheeks and cain. More than one of the waiting crowd looked at her curiously, and no doubt pitied her misfortune. As she drew nearer we electric light. hower: these markings resolved emselves into nothing more terrible tuan ... e pattern of her heavily embroidered reil! Seen in the light, the pattern a design that might have

been enlarged to some purpose on a from a fitue distance, or in a fim light' the offedt was as -New York Tribune.

Thoughtful Hostess

It is a pleasant bit of thoughtful leaving reading matter on the table of their guest room. A guest is frequently not accus

tomed to the same hours of rising and going to bed as prevail in the house where she is visiting. She may have a habit of early ris-

ing, or of sloeplessness, or she may have merely a short time in her room. with nothing to do, when she does not wish to go downstairs or else where to sek books.

At such a time a new h teresting magazine or two. prove most grateful. It is not necessary to have a whole

guest room bookcase. One or two well It is a distinct compliment to guest to have put enough thought into her tastes and interests to be able

to other her full the book or just the article which she would wish to read Whith this is not always pour with the lest intentions, some bright, and readable, and new will rarely so amies ... Pittabers - Dispatch

Fatigue.

A cortain bany woman, whose tale of accomplishment smale sound like a fable if related here, says that she keeps in condition by never failing to obey the first symptom of fatigue. No matter how important the work on which she is engaged unless, of course, she is giving the baby a bath -she desists from her employment the moment that "that thred feeting" Overtaken her. Selecting a deep as often with elesed eyes, for 15 minutes. housekeeper of the old school, is often seabdenized to see the diabes half done, while the mintress of the house calmons must be carried down below is seelining on the sofe with a mass-

> "I rest when my work is do eriticises the visitor, severely. souldn't tabe one comfort to strike still; with my kitchen cintrered up Men ikat "

Her bestes smiles, knowing well that when she shall have achieved sian costume. her sam's half contary she will seem et least a decade younger than her ture het Parisian women now are car years and 20 years younger than her rying umbrelled that rise with the at

moreover is in favor of the "range has Aby way," which preugges nerves and temper, as well as con plexion.-New York Tribune.

Stay Out and Become Beautiful. Haif the evils and ills of humanity would be cured if more people realized the value of fresh air."

It is the basis of all beauty and health, and the girl who is endeavoring to procure a lovely complexion by the use of face lotions will find fresh air twice as efficacious.

When you are terribly fatigued, try taking half a dozen long, deep breaths and see if you don't feel more like When meomnia has you in its grip

try breathing deeply and regularly as you lie in sed and you will be surprized how easily sleep will come. Nervousness can be cured by form eng the habit of breathing deep and

long, and one medical authority prescribes it in his sehedule for nervous Women. All singers are invariably high chested and free from colds or chronic coughing spells. It is because they

weist instead of the top of the lungs. as the majority of people do. To breathe deeply is to stimulate the heart and circulation.

have learned to breathe from the

It means a full, high chest and broad shoulders. It means practical immunity from the dangers incurred by exposure. It means a good carriage and well

Poised head. And, best of all, it means perfect physical health. Indianapolis News.

Mrs. Fish's Place Still Vacant. Mrs. Sturvesant Fish seems to have withdrawn entirely fro mosciaty. It is two years now since she announced her intention of thendening Newport and she has been as good as her word. When she first made the announcement few took her seriously, as she was the undisputed ruler in the Newport colony. The simple life, how ever, has been so acceptable to Mrs. Fish that she now has not the slight her former social triumphs. She has stepped down ber abdication has lead there was none to dispute her title. She was too clever for those who, in the early days of her Newport eareer, tried to pick a bone with her. Mrs. Fish, in short, has gone. and there is no one to take her place.

Mrs. Hermann Celrichs has not shows quality to lead: for a time it seemed as if Mrs. Risie French Vanderbilt wight rise to dominion. but the di-Yorce court put an end to her aspirations. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt w tow interested in horses to strive socially, and there is no matron, young or old in sight who seems likely to take the reins of power in Newport or in this city. Mrs. Fish is happy in her retire. ment. She has a restful snot near Garrisons, N. Y., and social routine never intrudes there. In one way at least Mrs. Pish is wiser than Mrs. Astor, who insisted on holding up her social crown until her fingers were palaied by old age. Here Mrs.

FIRE KIVES INDUCED PREDICESTATION (S. her good sense. If old age ever comes to one of her youthful spirits she will be ready to take it gracefully. New York Press.

Fashion Notes Amethyst messaline and silver no are an artistic combination for ever-Linen coats tre "Anger length" and

Taffetas in checks and stripes are much favored for contracting colored linings of coats.

more closely fitted to the figure than

The silk prospect is bright, and bright colored containes are predict of for the reserve

. aris senstions lace-trimmed white straw hats, and they will be seen in Describers at the reserve. The ornemental sourt is fring

Dainty French slippers are made with many strags over the instep and liberally decerated with jet or cree

and embroidered and is most fre

questive made of course meshed all

Small chiffon and mousseline fans are polks-dotted over the entire surface on both sides with silver

Stripes are premised a ran in the late summer, and already it seems that striped charlets also to have free

Deep culls of the pattern known as gauntlet finish some of the newest shift-waist sleeves, the rest of the

Among the new mixtures designed for street suits are those wiry, mandest perfectly and soom acres to Pear Sut.

Shoustone mish and a new Chin ese silk, which is part silk and part surface, will be employed for the Rus-

To form a lovely frame for the pic worthy relative does today. The test tractiveness of original share and timesy of those who live with her governoe meterials.

for Mile and a Half Around.

SAD DISASTER NEAR HULL, QUEDER

Terrific Explosion At The Plant Of The General Explosives Company Off Close And Barne And Dwellings Converted Into Kindling Wood --- Holiday Crowd A Thousand Yards Off Smitten-Bodies Frightfully Mangled.

- Ottawa On. (Special).—An explosion which wrecked the plant of the General Explosives Company of Canada, situated a mile from Hull, Que., and four miles from this city, killed fifteen persons and injured more than fifty others. The force of the explosion was terrifying. The country for miles around was laid wasteand many small dwellings in the city of Hull on the side, nearest the scene of the explosion were flattened to the

A baseball game was in progress a short distance from the powder i works about & o'clock. The teems were playing the last innings and when a fire was seen in one of the small huildings of the powder plant the crowd began to swarm up the hill to get a better view of the blaze.

Warning the danger came to the onlookers in two minor explosions soon after the fire got well under way. A shower of sparks and fragments of the wrecked building fell among the spectators and there was a scurrying out of what was considered the danger zone.

Some men in the crowd, aware of the possibilities of the danger when the main magazine was reached ing brands be all directions.

THE ESTIMATION OF THE SPECIALOIS AND the players rushed up to join the estly bent on peace of a league peace crowd at the fire. It was then that the main magazine exploded. There themselves, but to prevent by force, were two stunning detonations. Eyerything within a radius of a mile ethers." and a half was torn and shattered. Giant trees were snapped off close houses were converted into kindling wood and even in Ottawa, four miles from the scene, hundreds of plate

The scene where the crowd from tlefield. Headless, armless and les- versal peace. less bodies were lying abount among ecores of unconscious forms. To the lew who retained a flicker of consciousness it appeared as though over 100 had been killed.

WILL RAISE THE MAINE.

Wreck Of Battleship.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .tleship Maine is to be removed from he had difficulty in making himself Havana Harbor, and the bodies heard. which went down with the vessel with bowed heads for a moment when will be interred in the National Ceme, Mr. Roosevelt referred to Bjornson, tery at Arlington. A bill providing whose death, he said, "leaves a gap for such removal and burial which in the literature of the whole world. passed the House was passed by the

ship are to be buried in Arlington tween the ex-President and Bjornson. It is to the same style of and Bjornson. as a monument.

U. S. Cruisers Will Try To Courmunicate Over 2,000 Miles

WIRELESS SYSTEM WRONG

system in conjunction with the cruis | dispersed. er Salem, endeavoring to maintain communication with Brant's Rock on the Massachusetta coast ever 3,000 miles of water.

The Des Moines will remain indefinitely in Liberian waters, and it is the understanding that her com-manding offcer will dayote himself to an effort to improve the political conditions in the little Rose

TO TAKE TWO-TEARS WALK.

Through Ohina, Me., Affort.

Chicago (Special).—Rev. Augusgregational Church, of Oak Park of from 40 to 60 miles, has resigned, and after a year's study in Edin-Asia Minor, India and China, Mrs. ment. Jones will accompany him, but she will travel by railroads camels and tive feet three fuches tall and at yallage by shippers and carriers. quired his remarkable pedestrian ability in the Rocky Mountains. where he went for the b his health.

An explosion of a peasut-reasting machine, on Market Street here, was followed by freak results .- Pimothypenestrian, bad his watch blown out

for a time.

it Rained Permitte

Explosion Lays Waste Country Recsevait's Advice to the Eurepean Powers.

> The Columpi's Voice Giving Way Under Strain Of Making Speeches Daily-Fails Him Several Times In His Address Before The Nobel Prize Committee At Christiania He Advocated Development Of The Hogne Tribunal - Scheme Of International Ponce Power-

> > ROOSEVELT.

No man is worth calling a manwho will not fight rather than submit to infamy.

Something should be done soon as possible to check the growth of armament, especially navai armaments, by international agree-

It would be a master-stroke if those great powers honestly bent on peace would form a league of peace, not only to keep the peace. among themselves, but to prevent by force if necessary its being broken by others.

JOHN LUND.

But it is not Norway alone but he entire civilized world which has reason to be grateful to the United States.

Millions upon millions from Europe, poor and often downtrodden, but capable, have found in the new world that happiness: and prosperity which the oldworld was unable to afford them, In many ways the United States has reached the goal for which Europe is still sighing.

Christiania, Norway (Special).-Theodore Roosevelt delivered his pleaded with the crowd to go still address on "International Peace" farther back and many of them heed- before the Nobel prize committee ed the warning. Others, apparently here. The former president of the enjoying the element of danger in United States entered upon the most the spectacle, stood within 1.000 difficult field of European politics, yards of the burning buildings. They and in the conclusion of a carefully were kept on the qui vive by deta | worked-out thesis advocated an internations which sent showers of burn- national agreement that would serve to check the growth of armaments, The baseball game broke up and especially mavai armament, and the "not only to keep the peace among if necessary, its being broken by

What Mr. Roosevelt had to say before the King and Queen of Norway and other representative perprivate conversations which he is having with the statesmen of Eu-

rone as occasion arises concerning the practical possibilities of cones tive auton by the various coveres the ball field stood resembled a bat ments for the enforcement of mul-

"No man is worth calling a man." said the speaker. "who will not fight rather than submit to infamy or see those that are dear to him suffer wrong." This principle in Recosecoeded. Mr. Roosevelt's voice plainly showed the effect of the strain to Congress Passes Bill To Bemove which it has been subjected by the daily speechmaking since March 1. It failed him several times, and toward the close of his address, which After twelve years fire ill-fated hat- was delivered with unusual emphasis;

The whole house arose and stood

He-alluded to Hiornson as a man who had always stood for the right The bill tirects the raising of the as he conceived the right to be. As ressel by the Secretary of War and Mr. Roosevelt proceeded with his adthe Board of Engineers with "all con- dress the Norwegians commented one to the same favorite gesture with the clinched hand.

dant applause in which the King joined. At its conclusion the Queen stood and joined the audience ingiving nine short cheers for Roose Washington, D. C. (Special). velt. The Colonel proposed three The cruiser Des Moines has arrived cheers for Norway and led the cheerat Monrovia, Liberia, to relieve the lag, but the house broke away and Birmingham, which will begin a ser- custom. The audience then many led of tests of the new naval pireless the Norwegian national anthem and

The address was broken by abun-

BY TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Charles W. Morse appeared in the House and Senate with a per tion to the President requesting a erdon for her hysband the New York anancier, who is sarring a term in the Atlanta prison.

The President has signed eight tin Jones, pastor of the Fourth Con- more proclamations restoring to the public domain 177,246 acres from suburb, who takes pleasure walks the national forces of Washintgon,

Three enleted men on the gunboat Villa Lobos, in Chinese waters, have burg. Scotland, will start on a two been missing since May 4, according. years walk through Southern Europe, to a disjetch to the Navy, Depart-

The Interstate Commerce Commisother conveyances. Mr. Jones is erate a continuance of abuses of its

Congress may againt the states borup gambling on specially chartered . London (Special). - The future fices upon the people boats plying on the lake.

The liber case of the United States re the New York World was docked ed in the Builted States Supreme

Court. Secretary Dickinson has designat- every ocean-going steamer carrying

15 KILLED AND 50 MJURE PUT CHECK ON ARMAMENTS KIND EDWARD VII., RULER OF GREAT BRITAIN DEAD

> His Son Succeeds Him As King George V.—Pneumonia, Rollowing, Bennehitig the Cause of King Edward's Death-Werry Over Political Sit-Aggrevated His Iliness -- England In Gloom.

THE DEAD KING AND ROYAL FAMILY.

Born November 9, 1841; in Buckingham Palace.

Was christened Albert Edward, Prince of Wales His Various titles were Duke of Cornwell, Earl of Chester, Duke of Rothesay. Duke of Saxe-Cobugr-Gotha, Prince of Saxony, Earl of Carrick, Earl of Dublin, Baron Renfrew and Lord of the Isles Married Princess' Alexandra, daughter of King Christian of

Denmark, March 10, 1863.

Their children were Prince bert Victor Christian Edward, Duke of Clarence and Avondale (dead): Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert, Duke of Wales, formerly Duke of York and now King; Princess Louisa Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, Duchess of Fife: Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary; Princess Maude Charlotte Mary Victoria, now Queen of Denmark; Prince Alexander John Charles Albert (dead).

As Prince of Wales, he visited the United States in 1860, stopping in Baltimore and Washington. Traveled extensively and when abroad went under the title of Baron Renefew. Ascended the throne in 1901.

upon the death of Queen Victoria. Was crowned with Queen Alexandra on August 2, 1902. Edward's last words: "Well, it is all over, but I think I have done my duty."

The new King was born June 3. 1865, and married Princess May of Teck July 6, 1893. They have four children.

THE NEW KING

King George V. has sailor most of his life and is very unlike his father. He is extremely domestic, dislikes foreigners and speaks only the English language.

TRIBUTES TO KING EDWARD.

President Taft to Queen Alexandra: "The profound symthe Matted States and my appreciation of those high qualities which made the life of the late king so potent an infiuence toward peace and justice among nations."

Cardinal Gibbons: "The death of King Edward is cone of the greatest calemities that could befail England and all of the British possessions.

Baron Tchida, Japanese ambas sador: "The foremost friend of the world's peace."

London (Special). King Edward best of health, died at 11.45 o'clock his death the King was in a coma-Friday night in the presence of his family after an illness of less than peared to recognise his family. Then a week, which was serious hardly be relapsed into unconsciousness. more than three days.

The Prince of Wales succeeded to the crown immediately, according to the laws of the kingdom, without official ceremony. His first official act was to dispatch to the Lord Mayor the announcement of his father's death, in pursuance of custom. His telegram read!

I am deeply grieved to inform you that my beloved father, the King, passed away peacefully at 11.45 to-

(Signed The physicians soon efterward is sued their official bulletin, which fol-

May 6, 11.50 P. M., His Majesty, the King, breathed his last at 11.4 tonight, in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Roy in that city. Some persons are slight-al, the Duchess of Fife, Princess Vic- ly injured; toris and Princess Louiss, the Duchers of Argyll.

Laking. (Signed) Powell.

Cause Of Death.

Pneumonia, following bronchitis, is believed to have been the cause of death, but the doctors thus far have refused to make a statement. Some of the King's friends are convinced that worry over the critical political situation which confronted him, with sleepless nights, aggravated, if it did not cause, the fatal ill-

The intelligence that the end of King Edward's reign had come was not a surprise at the last. The people had been expecting to hear of it at any hour since the evening's bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace and flashed throughout the kingdom." The capital received it without excitement, but sadly, for the King with his own people was unamentionably one of the most popular rulers in the world. They re-

garded him as one of the strongest forces making for the stability of the peace of the empire.

Notifying Other Rulers. Within a few minutes after the death of the King, the Home Office was telegraphing the intelligence to the heads of other governments and son by Miss Meta Monsees, of the the British diplomats and colonial

Ail who knew the King anticimy own personal sympathy and | peted that his death would be sudsioned great surprise if it had occured without warning at some social function as a result of heart trouble. Almost to the end he refused to take to his bed, and was sitting up in a large chair, so the palace stories go, corroborating the description of him as an unruly patient.

One of the last utterances attrihasted to King Edward was: Well, it is all over, but I think I have done my duty." He seemed then to have reached a full realization that his end was fast approching. The Queen and others of the royal family and four doctors have been VII. who returned to England from constantly in the sick room throughvacation of 10 days age in the out the day. Several hours before tose condition, but he rallied slight-

ly between 9 and 10 o'clock, and apwhich ended in his passing.

during Monday morning, with all

stately forms and coromonies hand-

will be proclaimed King and Simper-

or in the metropolis and the other

The nation is yet too much domi-

nated by its acute sense of the loss

sustained by King Edward's death to

I bestow more than formal well wishes.

George V. Begins Well.

proclaimed King throughout the Em-

London (Special).—George V. was

In Dublin the Ulster King-at-Arms

The country is now beginning to

resume its normal life, the King's

secret desire being that, except our

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tgreat cities of the empire.

of past centuries.

deen.

The Temb To Be In The Albert Mer the past. While the body of the merial Chanci At Windsor A dead King Edward lies awaiting re-Pecm By The Post Lampete Of Windsor Castle and the hearts of the Engalda—The New Queen To Be royal family and the loyal subjects Designated Queen Mary She Is are wrung with sincere grief, official Likely To Exert Much influence preparations are being made with On The Court Surreunding dignified heste for the installation of sages From Americans.

HONORS TO THE DEAD. teneral of King Edward

set for May 20, the remains to down from Breland's historic and he beneath the Albert Membrial Statements page, the new severation chapel at Windsor. The remains of the dead mon-

arch will lie in state in Westminuter Rall.

Services of memorial character hold in St. Paul's and Westminster Abber and other churches in

the Dean of Westminster, the Bishop of London and the Vicar of Windsor, as well as the Catholic Archbishop of Westminster pay tributes to the dead king. William O'Brien, the Irish lead-

er, refers to King Edward as a peace maker in Ireland. The Calvation Army, by permission of the Downger Queen Alexandra, held a prayer and song service on the grounds beneath the windows of

So south chamber. The new Queen will be designated as Queen, Mary.

steps remoraelessly on the heels of sos. Washington, D. C. (Special).-The Senate passed a bill requiring

vided for the violations of the law. died last year.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-In less than fifteen minutes' time ed Judge John W. Judd, of Nashville, 56 or more persons on be equipped; the Senate considered and passed the Tenn., to visit Porto Rico and in with wireless apparatus capable of pension appropriation bill. carrying vestigate the present system of gending and receiving messages over about \$155,000,000. Sonator Scott, granting franchises for public utilis a distance of at least 100 miles, who was in charge of the bill, stated ties on the island.

The provisions of the who was in charge of the bill, stated \$5.501, knowing them to be taken near that he scaled the life investigation into the New York plying between borts less than 200 rapid failing of in the amount respond to the state of the same of the life investigation into the New York plying between borts less than 200 rapid failing of in the amount respond to the same of the less than 200 rapid failing of the the amount respond to the same of the less than 200 rapid failing of the less than 200 rapid fa

Costa Rica.

SEVERAL OTHER CITIES ALSO SHAKEN. THE EARTH SHOUK FUN MANY MILES

Handreds Of Persons injured the Forty-five White And one Hundred The Collapse Of Buildings Pann

Reigns As The Shocks Continue Mach Suffering And Destitution Among People as Territory - Wife And Child Guatemala's Representative To Peace Count Killed.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua (Special) .- A large part of Cartage, Costa Rica, was destroyed by a powerful selemic movement

It is known that at least 500 per sons are dead and many hundreds injured. Scores of buildings were torn down, among them the Paiace of Justice, erected by Andrew Carnogie. The wife and child of Dr. Bocanegra, the Guatemalan magistrate to the Central American Arbitration Court, have been killed.

some of the buildings being damaged, but no deaths are reported difficult.

Earth shocks also were fell at several points in Nicarangua, near the Costa Rican frontier. Reports reaching here state that there is much suffering and destitution at Cartago, consequent upon the disaster. Cartago, the capital of Cartago

volcano, about 14 miles from San of 10,000, and is the seat of the Central American Peace Court, for the home of which Andrew Carnegie helpers. The hospital relief car of donated a large sum. Cartago was the capital of suffered frequently from earth-

quakes, and was partially or in greater part, destroyed in 1723, 1803, 1825, 1841, 1851 and 1854. On April 13 last a series of earthtuakes varying in intensity, swept be carried out. Mr. Rutledge was over Costa Rick, doing considerable among the first to enter. After material damage, but practically working his way 400 feet down the without loss of life. San Joss suffer- slape, he found the second right en-

MINISTER IS: HORSEWHIPPED. Mother Of Girl Applies Lash Until She Faints.

disturbance.

Savannah, Ga. (Special).—Following charges against Rev. J. H. Wil- H. S. Bureau of Labors Submits Lutheran Church of the Ascension here, Miss Monsees, accompanied by wanther Mrs Kate Monsees want to the church in a taxicab and, calling the pastor from his study, horsewhipped him until the elder women was too faint to ply the lash.

Seeing that her mother's blows were becoming ineffectual, the daughter begged to have her turn at wield. ing the whip. At this stage the secretary of the church council ap garning only 18 % cents an hour. peared upon the scene and put a stop to the whipping.

Boston's Milk War. Boston (Special). - The second week of the milk war between farmer and contractor began Sunday with both sides repeating their claims of average Beston consumer has receiv- strike which began on February 4.

Back From Palestine.

the reguler price.

Portland Me. (Special). - The barkentine Kingdom of the Holy this state, arrived here from the Mediterranean with Frank W Sanford, the head of the sect, on board. great office from which death sudlit is believed that the ship has brought back the society's colonists denly removed Edward VII. Practical Palestine, many of whom, it is leally everything is now arranged for seald, were in danger of falling into the proclamation of George V. and want. The ship decks swarmed with men and women and many little children, but went of them discoand no visiters were allowed on

West To Douth Smiling. Ossining, N. Y. (Special).—Gilof wile murder in New York City, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prisupon his little-known and diffident on. Coleman was smiling as he entered the door chamber and walked to the chair with a firm step . He breathed a prayer as the electrodes were bing applied. The body was pire with all the traditional coremony taken charge of by Coleman's brother, who will take it to Virginia for burist. Coleman was a Pullman car cook. He stabbed his wife to death in a fit of jealousy on December 19. tenant of Ireland, and Lady Aber-

The Minnehaha Doomed. Hugh Town, Seilly Island (Speciel) .-- Hope of reflecting the Atlen-

\$28,000 In Alleged Graft

Columbus, Ohio (Special).—Former State Printer Mark Slater was Herschel C. Parker, of Columbia sentenced to four games in the Ohio | promestr arrived to take charge of Penitentiary by Judge Dillon. Slater the expedition for Seldovia, Alaska was convicted on the charge of cerare pending against Gater.

Earthquake Destroys Carlago, in . Il of lon ton to Workings Are

MUNDREUS PEOPLE PERISH WRECKED BY AN LAYLUSION

28 Thurty-five Physical March Empirebed At Pains, Ala Root Of Mme Falls in And Fan Is De. malinumbert trues Sugar Hundred Foot Into The Air-A Pedestrian Hown Into The River By Force Of Explosion.

Birmingnam, Ala. (Special). _ Forty-five white and 135 negro min. ers are entommed in No. 3 coal mine at Paios Ape, as the result of there. It is bely ed that all are dead. The mines are owned by this Palos Coal and Coke Company of Birmingham.

The flames, from the explosion? shot up 100 seet in the sir and the shock was felt for miles. Timbers were hurled several feet from the mouth of the mine. Rocks from the roof caved in and made access;

Residents of Pales, which is 40 miles west of Birmingham, began at once to do what they could, hat relief work was not started in earnest until a special train-from Birmingham reached Palos. This spectal train carried State Mine inspector James Hillhouse, J. J. Rutledge. government expert in charge of the province, lies at the foot of Irazu geological station at Knoxville. Tenn., who was in the district inves-Jose. It has an estimated population tigating the recent disaster at Mulga: eight physicians and surgeons, four undertakers and a number of special the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company was also taken. This the country until 1823. It has car contained helmets and all other necessary paraphernalla for entering gaseous mines.

The first rescuers who went into the mine after the explosion were overcome by fire damp, and had to ed most severely, while both Cartago try caved in. The two bodies roand Port Limon felt the force of the covered were in the main slope:

WORKERS STRUCK

Report to Senate.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The the conditions at the Bethichem Steel Works of South Bethlehem, Pa., which was submitted to the Senate says that 2.322 men worked 13 hours a day for seven days a week,

a large percentage of these laborers "While a very considerable percentage of the force had a regular working day of 12 hours for the entire seven days a week, a large part of the skilled workmen had approximately a 10 %-hour day for six days a week." according to a summary of the report which was prepared by the Department of Commerce and Labor. A large number of those working 10% the past week. The contractors as hours a day frequently were require sert that they have an amply suped, it was stated, to work overtime ply of milk, while the officials of one week days and to do additional the farmers association declare that work on Sundays, and it was the protheir members will stand firm and test against this extension of time that more producers than ever have and the requiring of work on Sunagreed to withhold their milk from days from the employes who had the Boston market. Up to date the the shortest hours that led to the ad his equitomary milk supply by The man with the shorter hours were to a considerable extent paid on a bonus system which resulted in

their speeding up, and they claimed that their work was carried on at such high pressure that overtime and Sunday work were an undue tax of Ghost and Us Society of Shiloh, in their strength. They advanced the further claim, according to the report, that they deared that the encroachments of overtime and Sunday work urwalley would lead to putting the 12-hour day and the seven-day week into practical effect throughout the entire plant. -The agents of the Bureau of Labor obtained their date in regard to hours

land salary from the January payrell of the company. Of the 9,184 peron the rolls, 4.725, or over 50 per cent. worked in positions regalarly requiring 12 or more hours of isbor per day on their regular working days. The roll showed that 2,bert Coleman, a mulatto, convicted 628, or 29 per cent., were regularly required to work seven days a week and for these Sunday Work Was not considered overtime. "Of the men." the report stated,

only, six days, 1,418, or 14.5 per cent, of the entire number on the payroll, were required to do extra work on one or more Sundays dating the month. Thus a total of 4,041, or 43.5 per cent. of those appearing on the January payroll, were required to work at least on some Sundays. A considerable amount of overtime work was also required of the 10 %-hour men on days other than Sundays. Of all those appearing on the January payroll, 2.322 worked in positions to which 12 hours was the regular working day the day of the funeral of Edward tic transport liner Minnehaha, which seven days in a week, and 2.233 Will which is now formally fixed for was wrecked off the coast, during worked in positions in which is May 26, the national mourning the present spring tides has been hours was the regular working day abandoned. Owing to the heavy seas for aix days in a week. Eghty-two the divers have not accomplished men were reported as havng a 13hour day for the entre seven days.

> Or Trail Of Cook. Seattle, Wash. (Special). - P to clamb Mount McKinley and dis-

The specified that he remarked the seen hands any Histories ar was spattered with regoline, which and of the wire responsibility for the miles apart. A fine of not less than quieved for the parameter of pensions, printer. He will appeal to the Coronic Protessor Parket however, goes for the last than the miles apart. A fine of not less than quieve for the protessor parket is not provided to the Coronic Protessor Parket however, goes for the last than the miles apart. A fine of not less than quieve pensioner, printer. He will appeal to the Coronic Protessor Parket however, goes for the last than the milestance of the mil

BRILLIANT FUTURE

Mrs. John A. Nicol was chosen as delegate to represent this Chapter at the Grand Con- entertainment. vention to be held in University The membership is really given 11. The League will pay all expenses of one delegate from each | One hundred publishers invest Chapter but all paid up members tigated the League thoroughly there.

CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S CHAPTER The completion of the Founder's Chapter of the League will will count on their membership. be specially celebrated and every member will wish to be there. The Founder's Chapter consists of the first one hundred thousand ladies who join the League, and they will constitute the ruling body of the League. Only members of the Founder's Chapter will have the right to vote and the income from the \$2,000,000 endowment given this chapter by Mr. Lewis and from stock in other magazines given by the nublishers who have united with Mr. Lewis.

May will become a member of the Founder's Chapter, those numbering first over 100,000 filing first vacancies caused by death of old members.

benefits, but those who come in appear. Any day the morning papers first will get the most and will be the only ones who will receive the telescope that it may readily be an income from the League LEAGUE FOR WOMEN

The League is for women, for mutual benefits on the co-operation plan. It is not a charity. must do her part, which is to send in \$52 worth of subscriptions for over 100 magazines now working with the League. These magazines, instead of paying a percent of all subscriptions thus sent in and a portion of all renewals

This creates an immense in Retreat or a home for members in old age or disability or want, and an Orphanage.

The League is an insurance that insures its members against want in this world and cares for their orphans if they leave any. EDUCATIONAL FEATURES

The Art Department of the University is doing grand work Town or member or member's minor shield can take the Course in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, etc., entirely free China painting a specialty.

bell Conservatory of Music that of exquisite oder, as oder as an would cost them \$150 if they had to pay for it.

The League is giving free Corpondence courses in many branches. Any member who in di age needs a support, will be taken in the retreat and every cumfort supplied. If she has a home but no income, she will recave one from the League, not b exceed \$150 a year. This is member is expected to take an interest in the League and work

CHAPTER PLOURISHES The Prince William Chapter then they have 40 members and Capter Ham Dieasure of the then licked her finger and continued Chapter House, which has an to smack her lips with great satisfac

tion. Before the mortines mortines are chapter already has say anything Margaret remarked:

"Say, mamma, in this the jelly while the part of and years." tion. Before the mortified mother could sh members to entitle them \$1200 House, and a \$200 the roung people who belong

can entertain their friends and spend many pleasant evenings in the Chapter House.

The Societies in each church and then can use the Hall for waiting for news of the ceremony. their meetings, social suppers and entertainments without cost. I now dit go our Only the member in whose name this membership is taken can en-At a special meeting of Prince joy all the benefits of the League. William Chapter of the A membership is soon paid for er. American Women's League, by each member of that society subscribing for one or more magazines or getting a friend's sub-

City, St. Louis, June 9, 10 and free for a little work as all who subscribe, get their money's worth in the magazines.

can attend at reduced rates and before signing contracts to work Deve just said he wanted a license,"

William Chapter are requested pealon. to secure subscriptions for THE MANASSAS DEMOCRAT, Which

THE CRASH OF WORLDS.

A Scientific Theory Concerning the End of Our Pignet.

Credulous individuals who are always fearful that some of the ends of the world predicted by sensational prophets may prove to be true will find considerable comfort in the amertion of Professor Lowell that there is good scientific evidence for the belief hold offices. They will receive that mankind will have many years warning of the great catastrophe that is destined to put an end to all things

According to Professor Lowell's statements, there is somewhere within the remote confines of space a great mass of matter-once a world, but DR. I. WALTER BERRIARD now dead that is harling liself to-All who foin the League in ward our sun. In time it to reach the goal to which it is tending, and when the two come together the globe on which we live is destined to couse to exist.

Fortunately for our pence of mind. there is at the present moment no such dead world within dangerous All members will receive many proximity, and yet any day it may may announce that one of these dark bodies has some within the react of seen by the light of the sun reflected

While it would then be certain that the end of the world was in sight, there would still be ample time in which to prepare for the inevitable. If the first view of the intruder was To become a member each lady caught at the eleventh magnitude It could scarcely came much pearer without being detected it would not be until twenty-seven years later that it would become visible to the naked eye, and three years more would clapse before it appeared to us as agents for these subscriptions, in two years and three months more equal in size to a first magnitude star. have agreed to give the League it would have come as near to us as Jupiter, and by that time it would be far the brightest star in the sky. In fact, its effect upon the world would change, and the days would grow longcome, which is used in building those who were sell allys would wis ger. Pinally, just 145 days later, the Chapter houses, the People's ness the beginning of the end. The University and lart College, a stranger would not strike the earth, but would pass so close in its dash to the sun that the earth would turn and follow until together they would drop silently fate the sun.-Brooklyn Engle.

A Startime Comperison in stient absorption they consumed delicions cherry pie.

"James," said the hostess to the he ler, "save all the cherry stones, please. Ware and dry them and put them on a shelf in the attic"

Why," a guest inquired, "do yet mye cherry stone "You never saw them burn." said th hostess, "or you wouldn't ask that emeation. All winter long I keep a copper jar of them on the drawing room bearth. As the fire burns up 1 stool and throw a handful of the cherry Members also can take a course derful. The stones crackle and send in Music from the Quinn-Camp- forth delicate grees flames, and puffs

"There's sandalwood," began another

"Oh," said the hostess, "I use sandalwood, too, but it compares to cherry stones in fragrance as limburger Beapolis Journal.

Even as a charity but as an what she must so that working. Coming to her small daughter Margaret Manhane Of course every pany would be there for dinner, and Mivilege of sitting at the table. listened very attentively and fa promised to obey. During the first part of the meal she never spoke, but remained aniet and thoughtful, but it seemed a long time to her before the a \$2,500 Chapter tents looked most appetizing. For their free use for all no longer able to resist the temptation no longer able to resist the temptation of the looked most appetizing. The number ever has to she reached over and cream.

> "Say, mamma, is this the jelly which the cat licked the cream off of and you said it didn't matter, there was more cream?'—Les Angeles Times.

The Other Kind of Deer. When Israel Lane returned from the wedding of David Fletcher, who is known in the Balmy creek country as can take a membership in the sought the rillage store, where the name of one of their-menbers bridegreem's cronies were gathered.

"Pret' fair, thanks to me," replied "What'd you do?" demanded anoth-

"I saved purson considerable of a shock and Mame some blushes," said Israel, with caim satisfaction. "Just scription, or by an evening's the parlor I says to Dave-I con TREOW before they was ready to stand up to what made me; guess it was meant to be-i says, 'Le's see your license.'

Well, Dave handed it over, and 1 discovered it was a hunting license. What's this? I says, hending it back. You ain't got to hunt any longer

All members of the Prince wanted the usual kind "-Youth's Com and of bourse the clerk thought be

> What He Had Done. "I'd be ashamed to beg if I was a big, bealthy looking man like you." said the sar astle woman. "You ought to look for a job of some kind. Have you done anything at all during the

"Yee, ma'am, I hev," answered the husky hobo meekly. "I jist finished dein' thirty days, ma'am." - Chicago

Character Sketch. "You say he served four years reformatory institution?"

"Yes, and it made a man of him." "I don't notice any evidence of it." "It did, just the same. He was sev-

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Fairfax is planning a county

repainted.

The first cherries of the season have appeared on the market.

Dr. C. R. C. Johnson has been suffering from an attack of malaria.

By a 0 to 4 score Woodbury here Monday.

A meeting of Managas Chapter, U. D. C., will be held Wednesday, June 1.

John Akers is here from Charlottesville visiting his mother, Mrs. C. F. Akora

Mrs. Lucy L. Speiden. Washington, is here visiting herson, Albert Speiden.

A meeting of stockholders of the Hopkins company will be throughout the country Sunday. held Saturday, May 21.

Alexandria, visited her brother. W. S. Allensworth, Sunday.

for the benefit of the library chant on Sunday. fund.

took charge Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Reardon, mother of Mrs. Frances Thomas, with little former congressman, will preach Mary Francis, has returned from at Bethlehem U. S. a visit to Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mary Ambier has remov ed from Pleasant Valley to Manassas, and occupies the Robin- was in town prospecting, son Dale a war was the same the same

for Danville to represent Prince here shortly. William county in the Grand Little Miss Elizabeth Johnson Lodge, I. O. O. P., which con- was hostess of a birthday party vened May 10.

that another lumber from is to be were Ann and Gladys Delmas, Ella established in Manassas. Partic- Garrison, :Lillian Larkin, and ulars regarding the enterprise little Nancy Waters. are not given out.

Mobile, Ala., arrived here Tues- William County Teachers' assoday to visit Mrs. F. S. Brand. ciation in the Bennett building, Her daughter, Miss Edith Bell, Saturday morning, May 28, at 10 has been here several weeks.

The Buckhall school has closed course will be discussed. for the term with an enrollment. John Hart, who formerly opeof 44 pupils. The term has been rated the scapstone quarry on highly successful under the di- Buil Run, and who has been liv-Beatrice Limstrong.

tion in rates to Alexandria and the future. Washington will be effective the last of this month: The date has new quarters in the Conner block not yet been announced.

dence being erected by W. F. Manassas and surrounding coun-Hibbs on Richmond avenue is try. This is a much needed ennearing completion. Plasterers terprise for our town and de will begin work monday and the bab structure will be ready for occu- lic. pancy June 15.

Hope now is held out for the recovery of little Dorothee Ren. Secretant while receiving a fe dition during the past week.

Omeio Wells, of Wellington. was in town Monday. Mr. Wells is planning the erection of a comness property there in the near future, in addition to the exten-

fall. lis, Md., where he underwent an and in dairying, burnen of animal operation on April 2, has return-industry. better in his life.

Bluefield, W. Va.

The board of county supervison Saturday, May 21.

Monday and Thesday.

Flower plots will be made this ing the Hopkins' factory.

Rev. Burgess, the retired pasletts, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. O. D. Waters and little at Clarendon with Mrs. S. S. Simpson.

will preach in the Primative Bap- complications Monday and is contist church on Monday, May 16, fined to his home. at 3 p. m., and 8 p. w.

the Prince William Hospital Cor- sister, Mrs. C. H. Wine, at Clifporation was forwarded Monday ten, Sunday and Monday to the secretary of state.

Mother's day was observed Pure white carnations were worn Miss Laura Allensworth, of as emblems of the observance.

W. H. Owens, master mechanic of the Southern railroad, with An entertainment will be given headquarters in Richmond, was at the Catharpin school house the guest of Dr. W. Fewell Mer-

In an exciting thirteen inning W. C. Shaver who purchased game and a 3 to 2 score the the Waverly Mills near Hay- Mount Washington Club, of Balmarket from O. C. Huschison, timore defeated Eastern College Saturday afternoon.

Elder P. G. Lester, of Floyd church, near Manassas, Friday, May 20, at 10:30 a. m.

F. F. Dreves, of Swetnam, pleased with Manassas, and ex-James F. Nelson left Monday pects to locate with his family

last Thursday in honor of her Rumors are current to the effect sixth anniversary. The guests

Mrs. M. S. Moffett will con-Mrs. Frank Bell and family, of duct a meeting of the Prince o'clock. Topics in the reading

Tennessee has purchased the The summer schedule on the quarry property and will operate Southern, with a material reductihe same on his own account in leave it at about 2:35 a.m.

Lee Jin took possession of his Tuesday to establish an up-to-The new six-room frame neci date laundry for the people of

Ira E. Omera, of Conklin. Lou down county, met with a painful dall, who accidentally drank upon his premises a few days poison Saturday afternoon, April 1869. A rusty nail penetrated 30. There has been a marked his hand between the index and Saturday. As no other candiimprovement in the child's con middle finger of his left hand date has been announced, there F. Merchant catcher. A. Thomason causing much suffering. Mr. Omera went to Washington Tues day to have the wound treated.

Civil service examinations will modious warehouse on his busi- be held in Alexandria on June 1. for plant physiologist in the Department of Agriculture, on June sive improvements he made last 8, for glass blower, bureau of standards and coel mine, geo-E. L. Hornbaker, postmaster logical survey, and on June 15, at Bristow, after a month's stay for laboratory helper, Departat the Marine hospital, Annapo-ment of Agriculture, and assist-

ed to his home fully restored to Mrs. Chara Stuard, thirty-one health and says he never felt years old, daughter of Jame Horton, of Manassas, died of Mesdames Margaret Powers, asthma, at her home in Newark, Pierson and F. P. Crosen and N. J., last Thursday after a short son Master Winfield Crosen, of illness. The funeral took place Washington, were visitors of the Sanday, Elder Williams of the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rector this Colored New School Raptist Mrs. Davis is survived by a struction Company, Isa., held in the week. Mrs. John Hart who has church of Manassas, officiating, daughter, Miss Mary, and a son, effice of the Company, in the town of just returned from Tennessee, and interment was in the cemestopped off to visit Mrs. Rector tery at Chantilly, Fairfax county. en route to visit her daughter in The deceased is survived by her husband and one child:

Miss Gretts Hopkins has reors will meet in regular session turned from a visit to Culpeper relatives and friends in Washingand Remington.

ed the circus in Washington on ing the Southern Baptist conven- vain, Va., is visiting her uncle, tion in Baltimore.

Virginia Politichnie Institute week in the pretty park adjoin- defeated Eastern College Tuesday by a 10 to 6 score.

Miss Laura Fewell, who has tor of the M. E. church, at Cat-been visiting here, has returned home to Jackson, Miss.

Oysters are off the market Forest defeated Eastern College daughter, Nancy, spent Sunday until the months with names containing the letter "R" return. H. Griffith was stricken with

Elder Lee Hanks, of Georgia, symptoms of paralysis and heart

Miss Mary L. Bowman and A petition for a charter for Raymond Florence visited their

The Manassas High School Athletic association is planning to send a team to the Georgetown prep. field meet next week. Dr. W. Raid, of Laplata, Md. is expected here Sunday to preach in Trinity Episcopal church. He may be tendered the sas district is being taken by rectorate.

Master Robert E. Newman, son of Councilman O. E. New man, left here Sunday for an extended visit to relations in Bridgeport, Conn.

The weekly meeting of the W C. T. U., will be held in the association room in the Efird building toborrow, Friday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Everybody invited.

Mrs. R. W. Merchant and little daughter Elizabeth, returned home Saturday evening after a month's visit with Mrs. Merchant's daughter, Mrs. L. Wright in Richmond.

commanded by Col. 'Extra Billy Smith," was in town Wednes-

Clyde L. Rudy and Z. T. Robinson will represent the Jeffer. sonian Literary Society in an oratorical contest against debaters from the Washington Irving night, May 26.

A total solar eclipse Sunday was visible only in the western portion of the continent. The lunar eclipse of May 23 and 24 rection of the teacher, Miss ing for the past few years in will be visible in the east. The moon will enter the earth's shadow at about 1f p. m., and

> the Eighth Congressional district met in Alexandria last Satusday and set Monday, June 2). as the date of a convention to name a Republican candidate for Congress. H. P. Dodge, of Mamassas, is chaire was of the comittee.

The Hon C. C. Carlin, the ongress from the highth dis No chartes an trict at a meeting of the Demo- The game will be called at 3 cratic committee in Alexandria o'clock. will be no primary on August 9, ID. Merchant first base ... the date selected.

J. E. Brown, scenic photograed and will complete several contacts before leaving for North Carolina; where he has bought farm property. He may decide upon a studio here, if he can find of six authobiles is being erected been seriously ill. He has many friends here.

Mrs. Sue Davis, a well known former resident of Prince Wilhome near Fairfax Court House, crete floor. She was about 70 years old. The funeral was held Tuesday from the residence with interment in

She was the widow of Richard May, at 8 o'clock p. m. Davis, who died many years ago. 4-21-4t She moved from Brentaville about 25 years ago.

Miss Elizabeth Pope is visiting. ton this week.

Many from Manassas attend- Miss Maggie Barbour is attend- Miss Nellie Bettis, of Golden-William Bettis, of Manassas.

-G- of the firm of Waters, Wright and Hickey, is confined to his home from a slight attack of malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedrick and little son Elmer, of Catlett, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hedrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall.

M.C. Doggett who has been confined to his home by illness has so far, secovered his health as to be able to attend to his business

Refreshing rains have fallen intermittently during every day of the last week. There now appears to be no danger of a repetition of last year's drouth.

Miss Margaret McDonald, of Culpeper county, and a relation of Mrs. S. T. Hall, of Manassas. is the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. J. Jasper at the Rixey farm.

The school census for Manas-George C. Round. All persons between the ages of seven and twenty years are listed. The apportionment of school funds is based upon the census.

John T. Kibler, father of Mrs. J. J. Rowe, of near Bristow, died of heart failure Saturday at his home near Luray. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe returned Tuesday place from the late home of the deceased on Monday.

Geo. W. Bell, encouraged by developments in the use of shovand pick, in the discovery of platinum and gold upon his premises at Sinclair's Mill, four miles A. W. Borryman, of Washingsouth-west of Manassas, will in ton, a former resident of this a few days put a boring machine county and who was a member in operation to further explore of the old 49th Virginia Infantry, the wealth which he feels confident is not far below the sur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal gave a reception on Tuesday eve ning in honor of Mrs. Henry Steen and Miss Mabel Wands, of Washington Miss Eleanor Bell entertained with recitations in her usual delightful manner, as and Marshall Literary Societies did also George Jameson with in the College chapel, Thursday mandolin. A pleasant evening was passed renewing old friend-

An addition, one story high, and ten feet square, constitueted of brick with cement floor is to be built on the rear of the building occupied by Bell Bros, bakery and owned by John Johnson. The addition will be used for an aven room. The contract was The Republican committee of let yesterday to B. C. Cornwell, who will begin the work within

CLASSY BALL CAME

What promises to be one of the hottest base ball games of the season, will be played on Eastern Saturday afternoon by teams from Manassas and Buckhall. The local aggregation is made up of old time diamond resent incumbent, was officially stars who declare that they will declared Democratic nominee for put up a gift edge article of ball

Following is the line-up Adamson short stop T. Moore F. Brower ... center field E. Evane

BUILDS MODERN GARAGE

A modern garage with capacity a suitable location. Since leav- by C. E. Nash on his West street ing here last fall, Mr. Brown has property. The contract for the structure, which is to be completed within a month was let yesterday to B. C. Cornwell, who began work-immediately. The building, one story high, 17½ feet wide and 25 feet long, will be liam county, died Sunday at her constructed of brick with con-

STOCKHOLBERS NOTICE

E. Davis, both of Fairfax. Manassas, on the second Tuesday in

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of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil & Gas rackets and balls. Company to arran, e for a thorough test of the Nokesville field before drilling begins, are reparded most favorably by in- Manassas on Saturday. vestors. According to experts, indications point to a vast basin of oil with heavy gas press ures, and thick deposits of coal They are fully confident that discoveries made by the drill will measure un to their expectations ·That by no chance should the field not be thoroughly explored. the directors decided upon sinking several wells. It is this plan that is meeting with wide favor among investors. Sales agents throughout the country report that they are encountering no difficulty in securing subscriptions for stock. John A. Nicol yesterday was appointed special agent by the board of directors.

SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT

intendent, announces that Ap- her right arm just above the portionment No. 2 of county elbow. The bone was set by Dr. school funds, to be used exclusively for the payment of teachers' salaries, is \$2.100; and is divided among the several dis- ed a few friends Tuesday evetricis, according to the school ning. Music and games were population of each as follows:

\$281.81.

\$189.57.

School pop und Walter Righards. 453: apportionment, \$256.35.

Gainesville district: School population, 965; apportionment, \$489.49. Manassas district: School pop-

\$708.48.

Occupat district: School pop-308; apportionment, ulation. \$174.30

Total school population, 3,711; Denburgh. iotal apportionment, \$2,100.

DEFENS FINE SITE

pital a one acre tract adjoining his residence property on Fairliberal, as no conditions are attached. The site is admirably alapied to the institution

-I. C. Barbee was in the neighbehout of Hurke's last week W. L. Ellicott is having a well dilled at his place this week. M. Plicott sold a fine sow

Miss Virginia Weedon is visiting at G. M. Goodwin's this those present were: Mr.

from all indications there will section of the country.

I & Ralls has about completed an addition to his store building and has put in a large stock of mode

We are glad to see the ground setting in condition to work so the farmers can plant their earn.

men completed.

formed with few.

on Securday night and ex- Kyle, Walter Richards, Edward Harvey Jonas, Elmer

BOB W...E.

CLIFTON ITEMS

Mrs. Rena Craig is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Merchant.

With the return of our home many visiting ones, social life appears at its height. Clifton Tennis Club is im-

proving their court greatly and here. Plans formulated by directors have also purchased a new set of

Quite a number of Cliftonians attended the basket ball game and athletic performances at

Miss Ruth Richards has returned to her home here for the summer, having recently finished her school term at Herndon, Va.

Oscar Woody left Monday to make his initial trip in the ocean mail service. He expects to run Bragg fram New York to Liverpool.

Miss Rita Dorsey was the grees of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dorsey last Friday and Saturday. She finished her school term at Haymarket this week.

Mrs. McCoy, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright for quite awhile, left Sunday for Washington. Mrs. Wright has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Robinson fell on the board Geo. G. Tyler, division super- walk Monday morning and broke Marie Lewis, of Manassas. She is doing as well as possible

Miss Ruth Richards entertainindulged in. A delightful eve-Brentsville district: School ning was passed. Those present population, 498; apportionment, were: Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Misses Buckley, Misses Adams, Coles district: School popula- Miss Ethel Horton, Miss Richtion, 335; apportionment, ards; Messrs. M. Wilson, L. S. Booker, Frank Ford, J. Buckley

Misses Sara and Ella Buckley returned to their home near Cat. harpin Wednesday, having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton VanDenburgh for about ten this chance of getting some of Roland's dry oak word. See hig ad. ulation, 1252; apportionment, made many friends during their brief stay, all of whom regretted their departure. We hope soon Screen your homes and thus avoid to have them with us again. Miss conagion from flies. Window screens Ethel Horton of Potomac is also the guest of her sister. Mrs. Van

Mrs. L. L. Harris died at her home here on Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Funer-John R. Tillett has offered to al services were conducted at her donate as a site for the new hos- late home by Rev. Zackery of the Episcopal Church, Tuesday The offer is most afternoon. Interment was in Ten Yols of The New Century Enconditions are at Clifton cemetery. The deceased cyclopedia' with a rack will be said at was a member of the Episcopal Church, and bore her last illness Don't keep using a hoe when you with great patience and Christian can get a garden play with four extra plates for \$2.50 at C. C. Leachnen's fortitude. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, also a sister,, Miss Bond, who

Mr. and Mrs. B. VanDenburgh entertained at cards last Wednesday evening in honor of their house questar Misses Park and Horton. Refreshments winter wood while it is cheap were served, and all spent a big ad. most pleasant evening. Among Mrs. Robt. Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford: Misses Antonia be a large fruit crop through Ford, Sara and Ella Buckley, Ruth Richards Ethel Horton Messrs. L. S. Booker, G. W. Berry, J. Buckley, Frank Ford and Walter Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford gave Bring it to me a delightful dance at their hospitable home here on last Friday night. The porches and lawn were lighted with Japanese lan-reasonable basis. Property in first William Breeden has begun decorated with cut flowers. terns and the rooms beautifully class condition. Address on his new building which Splendid refreshments were serbe quite a fine structure ved and everyone expressed open all day, every Friday. Tourist 21tf themselves as having spent a LTLES. fine evening. Music and dancnne evening. music and thought a sack at C. C. Leachman's Wellington this vicinity went to the of morn. among those present after fish last week, but were: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pointaged and Mrs. Charles

dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles water, cigars and tobacco. Jordan and

Ralls and Stephen Coop- VanDenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roofing; Guttering and Spouting furmy line call on me at Flaherty's and report a pleasant time.

Ford, Mrs. G. S. Haycock, Misses nished on low estimates. B. L. BRY- Hardware Store on Center St. and report a pleasant time. Antonia Ford, Ruth Richards, ANT, Center Street. Ruckley, of Catharnin: Rita Dor-dress Roland, Wellington, Va. He has Buckley, Of Catharnin: Rita Dor-dress Roland, Wellington, Va. He has Buckley, Of Catharnin: Rita Dor-dress Roland, Wellington, Va. He has Buckley, Of Catharnin: Messrs. G. W. House to Rent-very desirable And James Land Breed. and Effic Adams; Messrs. G. W. House to Rent-very desirable remnerty. Apply to T. H. Athey. James Breedon attended Berry, L. S. Booker, Frank Ford, e on generat at Brents- Harry Buckley of Catharpin: N.

HAYMARKET NEWS

Miss Georgie Bleight is visiting friends in Washington. Miss Rosie Shirley is spending

the week in Haymarket. Lawrence Hulfish, of Alexandria, spent Sunday at his home

William H. Dodge, of Wash-

ington, spent a few days at his home here this week. Mrs. Brad Beverly, of The

Plains, visited her sister, Mrs. W. R. Tulloss, this week. Herman Shirley has recently purchased the McDenough place,

row occupied by Mrs. Kidwell. Lieut, R. H. Jordan has recently purchased the lot joining the Baptist Church lot from H. R.

Mrs. Gasquet sie Zoroga and children, of Aldie, are visiting Mrs. W. L. Houser, Mrs. de Zer- Mall, The Furniture Man ear's mother.

Miss Nellie Kidwell, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is very much improved

Quite a large crowd attended Miss Lywood's sale on Tuesday. A number of pieces of old furniture and English china brought a good price. The lunch was served by The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's church.

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The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company has placed in position at Nokesville, Va., the principal part of its machinery necessary to the beginning of active operation in drilling for coal, oil and gas. But it has been decided not to begin until the company has sufficient funds in its treasury to guarantee the sinking of more than one well. To begin with funds only to sink the one well would possibly jeopardise the whole undertaking to such an extent that there could be no further prospecting of its 24,000 cores hold under lease and thereby make the thousands of dollars invested in its stock absolutely worthless. Such a result would be deeply deplored by each and every stockholder and would be no test as to the fact of the presence or absence of oil, gas or coal. This stand has not been taken unadvisedly, but our largest and most business-like stockholders have been consulted and approve the plans for the securing of larger funds for deep and thorough exploration of the whole field. Our prospects are of the best and we should not treat them lightly.

While the Company is securing these necessary funds, it will continue the preparatory work of placing the balance of the machinery, fuel, etc., on the ground, so as not to delay the day of beginning active operations longer than is actually necessary.

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Then be businesslike and don't be afraid, but he proud that you can and will have a hand in the proposed development. Don't doloy seting in this matter a single day, but stretch forth your hand to help this great and praiseworthy effort to develop your own interest.

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Compare the holdings of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company (holding 24,000 acres), with the holdings of other companies mentioned and you will really acres. great possibilities of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company will be.

It is necessary that the people in the vicinity of this particular proposition should subscribe for the stock of this company, as it is an absolute fact that in all new fields it has always been up to the local people to develop the first oil, as capitalists never go into undeveloped fields, but are ever ready to take hold of any and all things, when proven valuable.

This company has 23,800 acres of land under lease. This land was leased under the directions of Prof. P. J. Fishback, of Bradford, Penn., an eminent, practical and expert Geologist in field work, who also located the point at which the first well will be drilled. The actual work of sinking the wells will be under the personal super cases of the Sullivan, an oil and gas expert of life long experience, hence the Companp's entire-undercaking win be under the manknown experience in the oil and gas fields, of not only this, but of many foreign countries men of experience. The Company has placed 89,000 of its 200,000 shares of capital stock in its treasury for sale, consisting of preferred, guaranteeing 8 per cent accumulative annual dividend, to be paid out of the earnings of the company, and common, to which it will add in the future other stocks when found necessary. The company offers this stock at its par value, \$1.00 per share; but will no accept any subscription for less than five shares. All payments will be half such and belence in two sonal instalments of thirty and sixty days from date of subscription. The stock is non-assessable. No certificate will be issued until it is fully paid. As an illustration to the reader of the great profits accruing from the investments in new oil fields here is submitted below the last and newest development in the United States, the Bremen oil field, and some instances of the paying capacity of this field. The Bremen oil field was a wild cat preposition for fourteen years. The first wells were drilled by a man named J. E. Purvis, who sank his capital in the venture. Though at first unsuccessful, Purvis believed in his proposition, and finally succeeded in getting a few friends to raise enough money to promote a stock company called the Bremen Oil and Gas Company, holding 8,500 acres of leases. The first well drilled was a 60-barrel producer, and for fourteen successive wells he did not strike a single dry one. The Bremen company, after two years and two mouths, is selling fifty-five thousand dollars worth of oil per month; its stock, which originally sold at \$25 per share, now sells for \$625 per share, and none is on the market.

As another example: While the first well was being drilled at Lima, Ohio, the State Geologist called the people of the community in a more meeting, lectured them and ridiculal the idea of any one taking stock in such a scheme, declaring that there was no possibility of getting other off or just in that locality, as all indications accessory for their production were absent. (This geological talk has been the same in Texas. California. Oklahoma, Indiana and other fields that have been such heavy producers of oil.) Just while this meeting was in progress, is, and beheld, the well began to flow at the rate of nighty burrels of oil per day. The people left the lecturer and fled to the oil fields. Now this field in a large producing and refining one.

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"Sometimes the pain was so great that, when partially awake, I would: scretch the worst places in that my inger-tipe would be bloody. I could act theep well and, after being asteep a short time, that awful stinging pain wield commence and then I would sake up nearly wild with the torture. and the mid to make the wall though Catalan Mosp merely as a filet soap before, I now decided to Catteurs Soap, Ointment and Pills. and them according to directions me disease seemed to be eradibut toward spring eighteen Tes, there was a slight return inte scalp humor. I commenced very little trouble. On my scale Soap and half a box of Cuticura Compand hair a poxion control took seven bottles of Cuttons Pilip or a synamic time three bottles—neith expensive or tedious treatment. then I have had no scalp trouble asbound, it comes to my knees, at it not been for Cuticura I all destines to wholly bald This is a voluntary, finanticited

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the circumstances New Terk World."

Domestic

Signs of cyanide in the stomach of Col. Thomas H. Swope might have resulted from the mingling of formaldehyde, injected to embalming fluid, and the natural amounts in the body, lest the hytle trial.

On representations that the Line ted States Life Endowment Company is totally insolvent, the concern was placed in the hands of the Central Trust Company, of Illinois, as receiver.

Seven passengers were injured when a street car of the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction Company plunged into a mine cavein at Wilkes Barre, Pa. The American Bible Society c

Methodist Episcopal Church South has received a gift of \$500,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage.

The New York City Federation of Women's Ciubs demands the appointment of a women as an assistant district attorney. - Frank T. Minor, a wealthy grain

broker of St. Louis, was sentenced the penicentlary for conducting a bucket shop. Three firemen were killed and three injured in a widek of a new

automobile fire engine at Macon, Ga. A piece of tattooed flesh was exhibited in a murder trial at Montesano, Wash." . As a test of the constitutionality

of the Ohio primary law, a suit was filed in Cleveland to restrain the board of election from placing the name of United States Senator Charles Dick upon the Republican ballot.

Operations of a clever forger, who secured almost \$5,000 in cash, have just been revealed to the Boston police authorities by the officials of the National Shawmut Bank, which lost that sum through bogus checks.

William Randolph Hearst filed additional suits for damages owing to Hearst-Gaynor controversy, against Adolph Ochs, Henry Water son, Meiville E. Stone, Herman Ridder and seven Boston daily news

Blue-print charts showing how Heinza mede good his famous be that United Copper would pass Amaisamated were introduced in the trial in New York by the prosecution as

H. F. Laflamme told the Men's National Missionary Congress in York hotels at one time. Chicago that a knowledge of dentistry added to the success of a missionary in beather lands.

Mrs. Margaret Potter Black, bet ter known as Margaret Horton Potter the authoress, was declared insane by a court in Chicago. Frogress is being made in the arrangements for the calebration of stell, Try is the fiftieth anniversary of the bar- see ex

tle of Gettysburg in July, 1913. Will Johnson and Charlie Walker. aegroes, were positively identified by Conductor W. H. Bryson as the highwaymen who shot him and murdared Motorman S. T. Brown in the holdup of an Atlanta street car S WOOKERED.

Former United States Senator William D. Mason, in an interview givon out in Chicago, declared that to Der cent. of the see's in the United States Senate have been practically Durchased.

Owing to the great variety of shades which have hitherto been used on flags and sweaters as the Harvard University color, the corporation has decided on a single official crimeon.

Mrs. Mary A. Harriman, widow of he late E. H. Harriman, will neither eny nor confirm the report that he daughter Mary is engaged to Charlet Cary Rumsey, of New York. Mary S. Moure, a Boston dressmaker, pleaded guilty to Jefrauding the government of customs in thu 'sleeper's trunk cases, and was fined

The freight steamer Santurce and the oil tank Ligonier were in collision during a fog off Cape Cod. George A Trost, of Cumberland,

Md., was awarded a metal by the Cornegie Hero: Eund Consission. The Wesleyan College, acting wo on its own initiative, adomes a remolution abolishing hasing.

Suffragists plan to tour the State States Steel Corporation amounts to \$12,000,000_ Suffragies plan to tour

of Illinois in automobiles.

Forcien

Several hundred bodies of victims the earthunke at Cartego, Costs Rica, have been taken from the ruing. The injured number three or four hundred. The American Red Cross has cabled \$5.000 for the sufferers.

The bouy of Miss Estella Reid, the merican woman who recently was found dead on the beach at Naples, and the cause of whose death remains a mystery, was shipped to New Tork.

King Frederick's University conferred upon Colonei Rousevelt the degree of doctor of philipsophy. Mrs. L. M. Stevens, president he National Women's Christian States, presided at a session of the post thirty pounds in weight and for World's Women's Caristian Tempes- & "Bole year could not do my houseance Union Congress in Glasgow. King Edward is suffering from a severe beenchiel attack and was un-

able to go to the railway station in meet the Queen on her setara from the continent. The present friendly relations between Russia and Japan indicate the probability of an agreement affect-

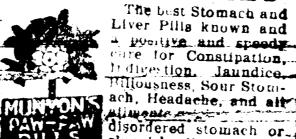
isg the Far East - Commande. Penry presented the British Royal Geographical Society with one of the sleds which he took

o the North Pole. Max Beerbohm, the writer and ritic, and Miss Plesence Kahn, an American actress, were married in

It was officially senounced that he second international exhibition fore examination time.—Cincipants

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positive and speeds. She is no monarch of the air, care for Constipation. She sticks right to the farm:
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Have driven us quite frantic.

Teo long we've falled to see her worth Because she's on the ground.

And always grubbing in the earth;

Far, far too late we've found That she's the most important bird That we will ever tackle.
And she laughs best, please mark my

Word, Who is the last to cackle. -Arthur Roche in the New York Ameri-

I didn't know he know you!"-Cleve

I'm doing my best to get shead, asserted Chollie. Well, Heaven knows you need one." assented Dollie.-Cleveland Leader

Judge Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty? Prisoner-Let my lawyer plead not guilty for me, judge; I sin't got the nervel-St. Paul Dispatch. "I suppose, now that you are married and settled down, life is a struggle for bread." "Not exactly. It's more of a struggle with bread."-

Clerk-I have a beautiful new edition of "Mendelssohn's song without words" for two dollars. Mrs. Newrich Indeed. How much is it with the

words?-Life. Student-I want some information about the bronzes. I suppose I had better write to the keeper? Attend. ant-Yes, Miss; or you might see him verbally!-Punch.

Pa, what does verbum sap mean? On, I dunno. It has something to water master states mist this series Run out and play now, I want to read about the triumph of democracy in England." Chicago Record Herald.

Caller-Mrs. Leeder, have you had any photographe taken lately? Soany photographe taken lately? So purifies, nerve tonis, appetizer, and general clety Dame—I'm not sure, but I think "aprine medicine," if makes people well. cer or two carred Here. week-and I miss a cabinet photo that was on the mantel.—Chicago Tribune.

ing to answer any impertinent questions about age when the census taker comes. Let him find out the best way die can. Miss Pert-Don't worry about the poor men. It's an easy guess.—Baltimore American.

"Yes, we thought he would reach the landing all right, but he sank and was drowned almost within reach of it." "Strength gave out, eh?" "No. he apneared to be strong enough, jan. when The had almost reached safety the str o'clock whistle blew."-Houston Post

"We must go to some quiet, incrpensive place next summer" said the man who worries. "Great heavens!" exclaimed his wife. "Don't talk an grewsomely! You know that bher. are no longer any quiet or inexpensit, places except cemetaries."-Washington Star.

"Nobody should be allowed to pu chase anything from a pharmacit without a physician's prescription," rentied the druggist "You couldn't ernest even a dector to know the correct Latin for soda water and che v

- WHICH IS THE SEST?

Mis Pretty Waitress, or the Hom f but industrious Kind

The managers of the fashi cafes of Indianapolis are not agried on the question of the comparative value of the comely waitress who trips see is admiration

Chienge and St. Louis have made an attempt to thrash out this prob lem. but the solution seems afar off. Chicago has one solution and cleand that the big-eyed waitress with display in her cheeks is a pulsance. he latter is not so sanguine in the theory that beauty in weitresses is not es asset when the patrecage of a business depends once the ability of the manager to please his customers. Indianapolis restaurant proprietors are agreed on one proposition. The waitzoues must please their outten-

ers. They differ as to what pleases. One manager, who did not want to be anoted said that five out of seven men who came: to his place were cranks. They like to chat with the waitresses, he said, and especially to chat with the pretty once.

"If they get a little encourage ment," he continued, "they will walk niss blocks out of their way to be on hand for innchess or dinner. The girl sale by all dealers. 50 cents a best | with the Palmer House walk is not execut to my fixing, but I have been in the business long enough to know that these is no piace for one with Jones Softs, doctor; I heard you web feet. The fellow who is to be operated on Smith for appendicitie, served by a woman with a builden the food. If, on the other hand, a girl with asthe sivacity passes him the menu, his appetite is not likely to be

spoiled at the outset "The girl who is favored with graceful form an airy carriage a electons all tel mole library more people, and bring more matron-

ware then the siff who is not so this

E With And Best of largellous. m soing over to comfort Mre lifting Vi House Brown," said Mrs. Jackson to her daughter, Mary. -"Mr. Brown hang wash dried."

ed himself in their attle last night." "Th, mother, don't go! You shouldn't think you won!

Yes, I'm going Mary That's a The perquisites allowed afe enough subject " safe enough subject."

"Ch." said Mrs know you always say the wrong trouble. You have such things in. Home have

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wisit of concollence. We have had in 1911.

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seen anything of it?" "A packago?" asked the raral free deliverer. "Yes. sir."

What kind of package?" "Why, a small package—a box, in fact-covered with paper, containing some of my property," "A small box-pasteboard prob-

"Let me see," pondered the rural | Jefferson, Iowa. free deliverer, "A package! Oh, guess that was your package I delivered to Mrs. Brown down in the foo bills a few days ago. She hadn't had any mail for a long time, and I kind of felt sorry for her."-Saturday Evening Post.

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ed, "recently come to earth, out of a great unknown preceding human life. Perhaps he can tell me something about the great unknown after human life. The two realms may be one and the same." He accosted the infant twice, but of course, gained no response, only

a blank infantile stare. "Alest steel" How very reticent these little creatures are!"-Journal of Ethics Old age insurance is compulsory

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The State's Schools. Educational Commission use of the ized by electing Charles G. Maphes,

this city, secretary. The commission is composed of Dr. Edward A. Alderman, presidental of the University of Virginia, chairman: Speaker Richard E. Byrd, of the flouse of Delegates; State Senator E. E. Holland, of Nansemond County: Dr. J. L. Jarman, of the Farmville Normal School; Dr. W. W. Smith, of Randolph-Macon Conego Lynchburg: Prof. Charles M. Hazen. supervisor of schools in Chesterfield County and professor at the Medica. Collage of Virginia, and State Euperintendent of Instruction J. D.

Eggleston.
The commission was created and met under an act passed by the last Legislature. The purpose of the act is summarized thus:

"The demands made by the higher educational institutions for money at early meeting of the General Assembly should be met by some system. atic method based on the natural growth and needs of each institution rather than on the amount of surplus in the State Tressury that may be available."

Chairman Alderman read this law when the premier meeting was called to order and made a few remarks in which he outlined what he considered the best policy for preventing duplication of studies in the several State institutions and to widen the scope of general education and technical instruction in them. Dr. Alderman agreed in the main with the legislaters that considerable money was wasted in having appropriations made for the study of the same subjects at different institutions, and believed that the distinctions in the names of the institutions should be carried out in the curriculums.

The actual work of devising the stable method of maintenance, management and expansion will begin at the October meeting of the commission In the meantime the members will study carefully the curriat the several institutions and be been adopted by a special committee prepared to express their convictions representing the two institutions. at the fall meeting. Some of the tions, students and faculties from an State from a financial point of view, of the National State Bank.

Woman's College. No appropriation capital stock is \$900,000. This, it was made by the 1910 Legislature is understood, will be increased to for the establishment of a woman's \$1,000,000. Both banks were or college, notwithstanding the stubborn ganisad soon after the war fight Senator Strode, patron of the bill, and the club women of the State and many educators made for it, but during the waning hours of the last cheral Assembly the Amberst solon soning at the house. He blistered succeeded in inserting in the approestation bill a clause instructing the commission to draw educational plans for the proposed institution for

for the education of its young men, daughters. and none of them, with the tentative plans darited by the commission to work oil, an appropriation or at least who formerly conducted a tobacco a committal to the establishment for the woman's college can be gotten from the 1012 Logislature.

commission and heartily in favor of establishing the woman's college, doubtless will do all in his power and province to so frame the tentative plans as to make them most appealing to the members of the next General Assembly...

One Grave Is Enough.

Richmond.-That a man is ontitled to one graveyard and no more, even if he be a bankrupt, and that this graveyard cannot be taken by his creditors, was decided in an opin-Princhard in the

emptions when he was declared a Dr. W. H. Hannum, of Letels, W. bankrapt ten lots, which he claimed Ve., and askly Hannum, of Rossescould not be levied on account of a berger. Va. Maryland statute. The law depend. ed on was found to exempt the last resting place of a bankrupt from his

The District Court agreed with the bankrupt, but did not see why a man should have ten resting places, scattered all ever the Baltimore Cemetery. One was, therefore, exempted by the Baltimore Court, and the a year. other pine west so to pay Expected The Appellate Court confirmed this decision.

Son Succeeds Pather.

Petersburk - Judge Walter A. Watson has appointed A. M. Orgain, awiddle County to succeed his Hate hands costomary to keep her. A. M. Orgain, Sr., who died the evening at the entrance and freed to office by stying the required foor.

ig man of Southwest Wirginia, and school conditions and to hely to ing a 13-year term for murder, better them.

vatural Coke Bed.

Richmond.-It developed here that he dis Committe Perstonment Company, of this city, has just secured. a large tract of several hundred acres of coal and coke land in the western portion of Henrico County,

and the valuable discovery has been .. made that coke is found there all eady for shipment. The tract is couched by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and shipping facilities are of the best. Natural coke abounds. I'hera are said to be only two other such mines in the world, one being ac Carbonhill. Va. while the oher s in England.

The recent acquisition of the Clyde ing wharves by the Old Dominion ompany gives a direct outlet for he product of the new Henrico 19ids, and the coal and coke will be shipped over the Chesapeake and Ohie road, reluaded on ships at the ports for distant consignment.

For More High Toute Richmond. The American Phase maceutical Association opened with art address by Chairman Charles H. Lawail, of Philadelphia. This paper leaded for higher standards in prolessional ethics, in the science of pharmacy for more rigid, more thorough and more comprehensive educational requirements.

The report of Charles W. Johnson, of Seattle, Wash., secretary of the association, followed. The report desit technically with college courses nd pharmaceutical laws and reguations

Among other important papers read was one by Prof. J. P. Romington, of Philadelphia. The need of a Federal 'poison law" was discussed by L. F. Viewler, of Washington. It was stated that there are now. something like 53 separate laws, exclusive of municipalities, within the United States.

To Merge Richmond Banks. Richmond,-Plans for the condesinferive systems and the City Bank of Richmond have the dealers and not shared in by the at one another and not shared in by the lat one another an

The officers presented for the conchanges which will be recommended solidated institution, should it be by the commission to the Legislature perfected, are: Col William H. Paiof 1912 may be a trifle radical, or mer, president; John S. Ellett, vicewholly so, but they will doubtless president and chairman of the exbe for the betterment of the institu- ecutive committee; William M. Fill; educational shandpoint and to the Hill, cashier. Mr. Hill is now cashier | welfare of the Nation will coshs when placed on the table of the coasumer

The details have been referred plans for a course of study and the is little doubt that they will be administrative system of a State agreed to. At present the combined

Bristoi.—John Leonard, a farmer, aged 70 years, died from blood poione hand while sharpening pea sticks, and from this the fatal infection started.

H is believed by Senator Strode Roanoke. - Mr. Sarah Jeter; and the thousand of supporters of widow of Dr. Montgomery Jeter, died. the State is not giving its young Kime, wife of the Commonwealth's erage price of eggs in New York City for agricultural development they women's square deal by maintaining attorney of Rosnoke County. She erage price of eggs in New York City for agricultural development they and sustaining several institutions is survived by several sone and

business in Richmond, died at his home in Culpeper County, after a brief diness. He is survived by a Dr. Alderman, chairman of the widow, one son and a brother and sister.

> Richmond.—James F. Massey, 86 years of tge, a Confederate veteran, died at the Soldier's Home. He was a native of Spotsylvania County. Romney.-John Kelsoe a retired farmer, 76 years old, is dead at Timber Ridge from heart disease. He had a good record as a Confederate soldier. He leaves five daughters and two some.

Capon Springs.-Mrs. Robert Hannum is dead at the home of her In the United States District Court, Mrs Laura Heironimus, of Concord; for Baltimore the trustee alleged Mrs Emma Brill, of Winchester, Va.; that Burdette listed among his ar Edgar Hannum, of Capon Springs.

item of importation, \$41,000 worth h 1008. Four and a half million gross box-

es of metches are seed in London in During the year 1998 the London

dog-catchers caught, 44,998 and natched 21,258. There are 48 distinct diseases of the eye. No other organ of the ha-

The majority of German families live in Ests and spartment houses,

Richmond — During Governor president of the School Voters' and's visit to the State Peniten- League, which has fast been organ Sam Kanta Children farm, a message was slipped ised in Beston. The object of the him by Ayers Blankenship, a League is to study school metters



YOAKUN SAYS POLITICIAN IS FARMERS' WORST FOR

F-Isco System Head Offers Plan to Cut Transit Cost---Addresses Farmers' Convention on Theme That If Producer and Shipper Will Combine, Foodstuffs May Be Raised to Meet a Mutual Combination.

taking by middlemen was the reason sumer took thirteen cents a dozen assigned for high rates of foodstuffs profit. by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the "The farmers and the railroads Frisco system, in an address which have something to co-operate with he made be ore the National Conven- and semething to co-operate for tion of the Farmers' Educational and First, let us eliminate the men who Co-operative Union, in conference in talk radical ideas to foster hatred this city. He declared that the heavy and malice between the producer and reductions in freight rates of the transperter. We do not need any test few years had been absorbed by middle agent. We can talk straight DEPRESE OF COURTMEETS.

The railroad man described the gether, demagogic politician as a disturbing and expensive middle agent, and food, the consumer works to pay for urged that he be cut out in the deal- it, the dealer under organized methings which the railroads and the ods takes the lien's share of the. farmers should have with each other, profits. It is through organization bacause he fosters mal.ce. of the producers working closely with

the land owners of America are or- at a fair price. ganized." said Mr. Yoakum. "This ion has to do is to draft tentative both bents for concurrence and there | crownisation is important not only for military exploitations and unimportant the benefits which will come to the ant political controversics. All w

> haul to New York City, and the con-projects and less money for battle sumer pays \$6.46 for this same bushed ships. National legislation to aid of beans. There is thirty-five per agriculture is of the greatest importcent. for the grower, eight per cent. ance. for the carrier, and fifty-seven per The railroad director closed with cent, for the dealer. This is not a a strong appeal to the farmers that

> last year, walle the farmers of Ar- were touching the heart of the Na-kantas and Missouri received afteen then's future and they should definitecents. The freight was two cents a ly outline their policy on that ques-

St. Louis, Mo.—Excessive profit | City and delivered them to the con-

"The farmer works to produce the 17%; turkeys, 10015. Dressed "The most important force for the the transporters that feedstuff can be 1110 118c.

"All we hear from Washington is

farmers, but on account of money, hear from meet of our Congressmen which-will be caved by the consumers. and State legislators is the preaching It is not prices received by farmers of false doctrines against the instituwhich make living expenses high, but | tions of the country. There is seldom the profits of the dealers handling a word of encouragement for the upthe foods between the farmer and building and development of the consumer.

The Florida farmer receives \$2.25 mand being urged through your offor a bushel of green bonns, the rail- fivers is more liberality in National rond ests fifty cents for the 800-mile appropriations toward agricultural

when their lexislative committee dozen. The man who received the tion. "To succeed you must be spe-

PLUBAL VOTING IN CANADA EXPLAINED

American Consul Frank Deedmeyer Writes of the Novel Election System Adopteil in Charlottetown, P. E. I. Washington, D. C. American Con- | she owns or occupies real

sul Frank Deedmeyer described the tate. Under this provision an elec-Edward Island:

time of holding any such election all from such ward. rates, taxes, and assessments then due, have a right to give one or more by ballot, but at polling place vive cuit Court of Appeals in the case of gering illness. She is survived those possessing a freshold estate of later the choice of the husband, three sons and three those possessing a freshold estate of later the choice of the later of the choice of the choice of the later of the choice of the cho

> fed may rote in the ward in watch asserted value. A counciles to Le or she resides, and also in mitted to resign on payment of a m

plural-voting privileges of Charlotte tor, residing in one ward of the city town property owners in the capital and owning real estate or being in of the Canadian province of Prince possession of premises for business purposes in the other four wards of "In elections of mayors and coun- the city, may vote five times at the cilers alderman, for the city of Char- same election, once in each ward, and lottetown all men and all unmar he or she votes in each ward for one ried women above the age of twenty- of the candidates for mayer and forone years, having paid prior to the the number of councilors to be elected "Voting at these elections is not

daughters Mrs. Ids Anderson and \$180 assessed value or over; to rent- clared by him or her in public. In ers of real estate of a yearly rental case of a tie the returning officer value of \$14; to payers of an annual casts the deciding vote. Contests of income tax of \$2 and upward, and to elections are allowed only if notice those who pay a poli tax of \$2 each is given by each politing place before the closing of the poils. No person "Non-residents, owners or lessees can hold the office of mayor or counof real estate in the city, may vote at | citor unless he is the ewner of uninthese elections. A voter thus quali- cumbered real estate in the city to a

STUDENT TUTORS DO WELL AT PRINCETON.

ciation appears the statement that lege established a summer school for \$14,000 is the amount which in the benefit of men who needed help. last year has found its way into the It was decided to continue the school pockets of the students who make a during the college year, and new it desgradules at the rate of \$1.60 to life. \$2 an hour. As the total membership These tutors also do a profitable thirteen, each tutor averaged a little pensum is an assignment of from ever \$1000, or more than enough to five to ten hours' tutoring, and it is pay his college expenses for one year. imposed upon a student by the Fac- \$6.75@ 7.75; yearlings, 7.50@ 8: ganized about two years ago, when a absence from recitations.

Imberit Better Eyes. he had relied for qualide as the same on and turned out one of the organizations of the Con- there had been fliegal employment of 6.60; calves \$4.00.25.

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sence of refractive errors,

Princeton, N. J.—In a report is | number of men who found it neces-

of the association is about twalve or business in relieving "pensums." A The Tutors' Association was or uity as a punishment for epocasive lambe. (1.15 @ 3.00; spring lambe

> The Christopher Pursess Mection Declared Valo.

A listice, but that site was one about 4 per cent. greater than in Surgeons, which was in session here. through his agents. The court emptor, \$9.50; beth of sales, \$9.25 the seven victims of Mosey 19.35 the output.

The greater than white children, topher was not personally gastry, but and butchers! the output.

Their even showing a remarkable showing a remarkable

Washington, D. C.—The white London.—Sir Christopher Furness. man's ancester has bequesthed to him the ship ewner, who has represented e lot of affictions from which the constituency of Hartlepool in Par-The coal and tree mines and the negro is free, according to Dr. J. L. liament since 1900, was unseated by @ 7.50; Southern cows. \$3.25@ 5.7; native not first the court and his recent election was native cows. \$3.50@ 6.75; native had the one friend upon the kingdom of Prussia, employed American Ophthalmological Society, declared void on the ground that hellers, \$4.50@ 7.50; bulls, \$4.25@ he had reliad for outside as last year \$9.732 men, and turned out one of the organizations of the Con- there had been filegal employment of a fact that the last year \$9.732 men, and turned out one of the organizations of the Con- there had been filegal employment of a fact that the last year \$9.732 men, and turned out one of the organizations of the Con-

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

feeling prevailing for susseime past in the financial markets, resulting in priem has been allayed to some extent, withough there has been a disappointing check to the buoyant movement existing in mercantile lines at the beginning of the year.

The causes of the financial recession were partly economic, partly political. It is to be noted, however, that the effect upon the industrial and mercantile situation has been slow, and in some parts of the country it was bardly noticeable.

Efforts to remove the obstacle of over-production from the pig-iron situation are proving successful, as evidenced by returns covering the output during April, which show the emellest total with one excaption. since September, 1909. Buyers still pursue a waiting attitude and hestration is also apparent in the markets for finished materials, consumers dalaying in the hope of securing price concessions. In some divisions a larger inquiry is noted, especially for structural steel, on which more business is in eight, and bids have been opened on 25.000 tone of plates required for the Panama Canal locks.

Wholesale Marketa

New York.—Wheat—Spot firm. No. 2 red, 116c, nominal c. i. f.; No. 1 Northern, 1.21 %, f. o. b., opening navigation.

Corn-Spot steady; steamer 65c. nominal elevator export basia; export No. 2, 68 nominal f. o. b. Oats Spot steady; mixed, 260 32 lbs. nominal: natural white, 26 @32 lbs., 45 1/2 @48; clipped white.

84@42 lbs., 46 1/2 @ 52. Cheese about steady; receipts. 2,107 boxes. State full cream. new. . Poultry - Alive quiet.

easy. Fowls. 15@20: Western turkeys, 17@23. Philadelphia. Wheat Strong and

1c higher. Contract grade. May,

Oats Firm, %c. higher. No. 2 white, natural, 48% @ 49c. sylvants and other nearby firsts, free cases, 22c. at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 21 at

mark: Western firsts, free cases, 22 at mark; do., current receipts, free cares. 21 at mark. Cheese Steady, New York full creams, choice, 17% 17% c.; do., fair to good, 16% @17; do., choice, new, 1414; do., fair to good, new.

13 @ 14. Live poultry—Firm. Fowls 186 19c; old roosters, 13 % @14 brotling chickens, 35@38; ducks. 14@ 15: reese, 12.0 13.

Baltimore. - Wheat - No. 2 red Western, 107% c.: No. 2 red, 1.07%; No. 3 red, 1.08%. Corn-Spot and May, 62 %c. June, 61 %, bid: July, 66 %. Oats-White, No. 2, as to weight,

4814 @ 4214 C.; No. 3, do., 4614 @ 48; No. 4, do., 44 @ 45. Mixed-No. 2, 18 ¼ @ 170.; No. 8, 45 ¼ @ 4£. Rye-No. 2 tye, Western, domestic, 83@84c.; No. 3, do., 77@78;

had lote; as to anality and condition: 10074 Hay-We quete, per ton; No. 1 Timothy, \$28.50; No. 2, do., \$19.50 @20.00: No. 3, do., \$17.00@18.50; hoice clover mixed, \$19.50; No. 1 do., \$19.00; No. 2, do., \$17.50 @ 18.50; No. 1 clover, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, do., \$16.50@17.50.

Butter - Creamery, fancy, 200 30 1/2 c.; creamery, cheics, 28 @ 29; creamery, good, 26@27; creamery. imitation 21@23. Cheere The market is steady

We quote, jobbing prices, per ! 16@16%c. Eggs-We quote, per-dozen

Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 21c.; Western, firsts, 21; est Virginia firsts, 21; Southern firsts, 20: gnines eggs, 10@11. Live Poultry-We quote, per ib.: Chickens Old heng heavy, 18c.; do., small to medium, 18; old roosters 12: winter as to size. 25@28; spring, 1 % lbs. and over, per lb., 35 @ 38; do., small, 30@33; ducks. large, 14; do., small, 14; do., muscovey and mongrel, 14; pigeons, young, per pair, 25@30; do., old. 40. 15 0 80; guines fowl, old, each;

Live Stock. Chicago,-Cattle-Market higher. Steers, \$6,25 @ 8.40; cows, 4.85 7; heifers, \$4.25 @ 7.50; bulls, \$4.75

25; do., roung. 1 % lbs. and over.

Of.78; talvar 13 @ 1.60; mothers and feeders, \$4.75 @ 6.50. Home-Receipts estimated at 8.600 Market 200 30c. higher. Choice beavy, \$9.65 @ 9.75; butchers', \$9.16. choice Mast: \$9.600 9.70; packing, 9.50@ 9.70; Digs, \$9.10@ 9.50; bulk

of sales, \$9.60@9.70. Sheep. Sheep-Market steady.

\$10012. Kennen City, Mo,-Cattle-Market

steady to 10c higher. Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$7.30@8.10; fair to good, \$6.25@7.25; Western steers, \$6@7.75; stockers and feeders. \$4 66.50; Southern sterrs. \$5.25

Late. the walter ating manner, same

"Haven't you-er-forgotten some-

thing, sir?" "Why, yes, so I have;" replied the old gentleman, "thank you for the

reminder." Lifting a plate, he pocketed the bill which had lain underneath is and stalked out past the crestfallen

A Peculiar Code Of Honor. "Some men," said Al Trotter, well known clubman, at a banquet recently, "have very queer ideas of

weiter. National Monthly

"I was riding from Pitaburg to Philadelphia in the smoking compartment of a Pailman, There were perhaps six of as in the compartment, smoking and reading. All of a sudden a door banged and the colductor's voice cried:

" All tickets please!" "Then one of the men in the compartment leaped to his feet scanned the faces of the rest of us and said slowly and impressively: "Gentlemen, I trust to your

And he dived under the seat the remained there in a small silent knot until the conductor was safely past."—Philadelphia Times.

Why The Minister Was Mad,

John Garvin, one of the elevator men at the state house, manages to get into speaking terms with almost every passenger he carries. The pther day a heavy weight stepped into the elevator, carrying two heavy suit cases.

John sixed him up as the elevator started for the fourth floor. "Your goods in a liquid state?" he ventured, taking the visitor for

'jushouse' man. 'I'll have you understand." replied: the 'visitor caustically, "that I am & Methodist minister, and am on my way to the conference at Atchison. But the preacher saw the joke in

a moment and laughed along with Carvin; who refused to apologize Topeka Capital, Universe Running Down. It is absolutely certain that the machinery of the solar system is running down. The earth, with its mass of 3,000 trillion tous, moving through space a thousand times faster than the express train goes. is being retarded by the friction of

the atmosphere and tides to the extent that it loses about an hour in 16,000 years—a very slow process. it would, seem, but one that will inevitably bring the carth to a standstill ultimately. And what is true of the earth is true of all the worlds and suns. Sir Isaac Newton maintained that the motions of all bodies Eggs-Firm, good demand. Fenny in space suffer retardation, and the their velocity is steadily becoming less and will finally cease. Solar systems, like everything else, have their time to be born and their time

to die Chicago Braminer. Jumping To Conclusions. Bishop Talbet's tollerance and broadmindedness are proverbial in South Landon. There is a story told of one of his young lady parishioners who on one occasion asked her mother for permission to accom-DANY her Young man

music hall. "Music hall!" exclaimed the perent, "and what will the bishop say when he knows you've been there! "The bishopt" said the girl, "why," he won't mind. I've heard him ham-

ming Stop Ver Tickling, Jock, on top of a tram."-M. A. P. An Ignorant Unbellever. The late Neil Burgess used to linch with an anecdote his claims that atheists were always ignorant, "A coarse, swaggering fellow," he would begin, "declared in a barber shop

You live and die, and that's the end Why, you must be a Unitarian, George, the barber said. "Huh, not me, was the reply. I'm to fond o' me ment for that."

New York Times.

companion. Harper's Basar,

"'I don't believe in no hereafter

- A Sceptic. Knicker-My dear, I was details ed at the office. Mrs. Knicker-I won't bell ve it unless you have data and a scientific

flavour of

oasties

Crisp, fluffy bits of percooked, rolled and then toested to an appetizing brown

Served with cream and sometimes fruit, this dainty food pleases the whole family.

Give the home-folks a treat.

"The Memory Linders

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MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1910.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

THE qualified electors of Manassas are to determine at a special election on May 26, whether \$30,000 worth of bonds shall be issued to establish a water system in the Town, or whether the franchise shall be open to purchase by a private corporation or an individual. The proposition is the most momentous in the history of Manassas. The best interests of the Tewn are at stake. The qualified electors are either to give impetus to the movement for "A Greater Manassas," or check its progress. MUNICIPAL, OWNER-SHIP OF PUBLIC UTHITIES IS VITAL TO A COMMUNITY. Corporation control fastens the grasp of monopoly upon the very life of a Town.

Let us see, by careful analysis, what this water proposition actually involves. NOW, WHEN IT IS NOT TOO LATE, is the time for us to determine how Manassas will be affected by the outcome of the election in either event. WHEN THE ELECTION IS OVER, THEN IT WILL BE TOO LATE to weigh the proposition which will have been settled one way or the other. NOW IS TIME TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSITION AND THEN TO ACT-NOW WHILE THE OPPORTUNITY IS STILL OPEN TO THE PEOPLE OF MANASSAS TO CONTROL THEIR MOST YALUABLE UTILITY.

In case the proposition to issue the bonds is voted down at the forthcoming election either the franchise will be sold to a private corporation or an individual, or plans for an adequate water supply will be buried beyond hope of immediate resurrection. Corporate control means just this the creation of a monopoly in a life necessity. Rates will be arbitrarily fixed, and from them there will be no relief. You will be compelled to meet a schedule regulated to pay heavy dividends in addition to interest on the investment. Corporations are not in business for their health, nor does any reasonable person begrudge them fair compensation for their services. But we all know that many corporations are inclined toward extortion, particularly when competition is eliminated. Especially has this proved true in corporation control of public utilities. Menopolies regard the public as a lemon they are privileged to squeeze dry. But the people are awakening to the fact that in the ballot they have a most effective weapon against monopolies, a lemon squeezer, in truth, which leaves nothing of acidulated cor porations but the rind. Witness the fate of extortionate public service corporations in many progressive Towns and Cities.

True, in a sense, water is free as air, and the present source of supply from wells, makes property owners, in a measure, independent of water service corporations. But under the present system. residences cannot be equipped with modern conveniences without the installation of a water plant on the premises, the fire protection even with efficient department, cannot be the best, and as a result property values are not what they should be. Assuming that the bonds were voted down and that there were no bidders for the franchise even then, although vastly preferable to monopoly control, the situation would be most discouraging. Indeed, it would be a deplorable commentary on progressive Manassas to defeat the bond issue, and much would be lost.

But all is to be gained by municipal ownership, to be secured by voting for the bonds af the special election - RY THE INSTAL LATION OF ADEQUATE WATER FACILITIES A BARRIER TO THE PROGRESS OF THE TOWN WILL BE PERMA NENTLY REMOVED, AND PROMISES OF A GREAT FUTURE THEN WILL BE FULFILLED. THE SLIGHT INCREASE IN TAXATION THROUGH MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP, WILL BE OFFSET MANY FOLD BY THE ADVANCE IN THE VALUE OF PROPERTY. Progressive citisens who have the best interests of the Town at heart will vote for the issuance of bonds to secure this vital improvement and to make its ownership municipal. They are cognizant of the great benefits to be derived. Municipal ownership of public utilities, is not an experiment. The plan has proved an unqualified success in every Town and City where effected. Instead of a drain on Town funds THE WATER SYS-TEM UNDER MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP CAN BE MADE SOURCE OF REVENUE, EVENTUALLY REDUCING TAXES IN PLACE OF INCREASING THEM. This is not conjecture but A FACT ESTABLISHED BY THE EXPERIENCE OF MANY TOWNS AND CITIES.

Such benefits will accrue to say nothing of the advantages which will obtain. Plainly speaking an adequate water system is an absolute necessity in Manassas. Civic pride alone demands that the improvement be installed. The enthusiasm that marked mass meeting of citizens in February has resulted in this special election for municipal ownership of a water system. Let us demonstrate that the enthusiasm was substantial, not effervescent. The proposition is to be discussed Saturday night at a mass meeting of citizens in Nicol hall. MANASSAS, THE BEST TOWN OF 178 SIZE IN VIRGINIA, NEEDS THE BEST WATER SYSTEM OF ITS SIZE IN VIRGINIA.

OF THE WATER SYSTEM

PARAGRAPHS

An exchange observes: "The marriage problem is difficult to selve!" How true!

THE rush is on to the gold fields of Alaska. The return trip usually is somewhat slower.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT is delighted with Paris. Can it be that he strayed into the Latin Quartier?

THE steady improvement in the condition of Senator John W. Daniel is cheering news to the people of Virginia.

With the lawn mower, garden and chickens, a workingman's pleasant evening at home is rather a strenuous session.

No matter if his other policies fail, President Taft made a strong play for the favor of the fans by indorsing professional base ball. AMATEUR paragraphers should not overlook the excuse of

grownups that they attended the circus "just to take the children." THE Washington newspaper headline, "Too Many Wives Annoy, evidently was written by a man of wide experience in the

rimonial field THERE is no need of a street aprinkler so long as the present weather continues. There is more in this statement than appears at first glance.

THREE Washington youngters left with the circus. About one season with the big tents and red wagons will make home look like the real thing to them.

A DAILY newspaper says that "the modern girl is prudent and that is why she hesitates to marry." Is it possible that the man has nothing to say in the matter?

A New Jersey scientist declares he has discovered a way to exterminate mosquitoes. He forgets that gatling guns are beyond the reach of people in moderate circumstances.

A BRILLIANT demonstration of possibilities in street illumination, in striking contrast with the present system, is given by the new light temporarily installed at the intersection of Baftle and Center

THE farmers' meetings to be held Monday in Manassas under direction of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and the Southern Railroad should attract a representative attendance of Prince William County farmers.

In a special bulletin officials of the Weather Bureau declare that farmers who neglected to heed its warnings have only themselves to blame for damage to their crops. With regard to weather fore casts the public is in precisely the same predicament as the individual who, in attempting to regulate his life by a book of maxims, was nonplussed when confronted by the conflicting precepts Look before you leap," and "He who hesitates is lost."

THE GIRL OF FEW INVITATIONS

A GREAT newspaper recently devoted more than a column of its valuable space to consolation for The Girl of Few Invitations, regarding her as an unfortunate upon whom occasional sympathy and more frequent advice should be patronizingly bestowed by society's favorities. She was viewed in the light of a supplicant at the shrine of the elect, an erroneous interpretation of her attitude, as she usually possesses in rare combination the excellent qualities of common sense and high pride. The compensations of her quasiestracism are wholly ignored; and no comparison is drawn between the golden worth of closer, if enforced, home association, and the pinchbeck society offers. The Girl of Few Invitations necessarily has most of her diversion within her home, and naturally her highest interests are domestic. You will usually find her a woman of wide culture and high ideals, a most instructive, entertaining conversationist, for she has improved her leisure by extensive reading, with accomplishments worth while. Not least to be admired are her domestic qualifications, the ability to prepare a palatable and digestible meal. The principles of household economy have been inculcated into her training until she can make a dollar bring its full value in necessities. She possesses the homely graces that make the freeside a haven of peace. She is just the woman for the young man with a future, for she truly will be helpmeet, a guiding star in his career as he climbs the heights.

N APPRECIATION

PRINCE WILLIAM County suffered a distinct loss in the death of Douglas P. Edmonds, a parting that has stricken with sorrow every person blest with his friendship or honored by his acquaintance. The bereavement, too, is keenly felt in the numerous activitives in which he was engaged for the upbuilding of the county. Citisen of the highest type, the life of Douglas P. Edmonds presents an example worthy of emulation. With a message of good cheer and an appeal for the smile he went through life an exponent of optimism, never too busy to do good, never neglecting an opportunity to promote happiness. He firmly believed in the universal brotherhood of man and exemplified such precepts. He gave liberally of his time and means to every movement calculated to advance the interests of the community. Prince William county has occasion to mourn the death of Douglas P. Edmonds.

THE KING IS DEAD

EDWARD VIE, of England, is dead, and George V-reigns. great nation mourns the passing of a ruler and in the same breath hails its king. Edward VII will be laid to rest beside his long line d ancestors, with tears to his memory and in the course of time forgotten, save to those who review history. The universal democracy of the grave is never more vividly illustrated than when to earth returns the ashes of the mighty, mingling with the dust of the lowly as the ages creep on. Dominion, rank and power and high estate are human institutions which crumble away at the VOTE FOR THE BONDS AND MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP | Dortain of the tomb. Pageantry fades away, only the good in life, whother of king or cobbler, lives on forever

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