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FLECT ALL DEMOCRATS LIBERAL PRIZES IN PRINCE WILLIAM

Thornton for State Senate Wind in Exhibition First Step Toward Agricul Fourteenth District-His Opponent Has Majority in Alexandria City.

general election in Prince Willi- entire Eighth Congressessional am county Tuesday, the entire District will exhibit agricultural Democratic ticket winning with products at the Quinting shout one-half the registered held in connectian with the vote polled. Meagre returns at Farmers' Institute in Manassas a late hour yesterday makes it on Friday, November 17. Liberimpossible to give an abstract of al prizes are offered. the vote in this issue. The ballots are to be counted today by the electoral board.

R. Ewell Thornton is elected State Senator from the Fourteenth district, defeating his competitor, Alex. J. Wedderburn. Independent. It is claimed that Thornton received a majority of 300 in Prince William county, and a heavy majority in Fairfax county. Wedderburn carried Alexandria City by 86, while Thornton carried Alexandria county by only 9%.

T. M. Russell, Democratic nomince, defeated T. M. Keys, Independent, two to one, in Coles district.

The vte in Manassas follows: For State Senate: R. E. Thornton, 147; A. J. Wedderburn. 42. For House of Delegates: C. J. Meetze, 194. For County Clerk: J. E. Her-

For Commonwealth's Attorn

ey: Thos. H. Lion, 186. For County Treesurer: K 2 Leschman, 175.

For Sheriff: C. A. Barbee, 190. For Commissioner of the Reva enue: W. S. Renaldue. 195. For Supervisor: J. F. Gulick,

For Overseer of the Poor: W. A. Evens 88. For Justice of the Peace:

B. T. H. Hodge, 53; J. L. Moser, 34; J. S. Evans, 50; E. M. Cornwell, 33; and a number of scattering votes.

Morgan has opened a harness shop in his building on Main street and Railroad avenue. S. S. Gallahue is in charge.

BIDS FOR WATER

SEEK CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES OPEN IN TRAFFIC LAST PRIDA

Company to Submit Figures for Trunch ing from Well to Hypson's Hotel.

tric plant in Manassas are being Friday extending a distance of or control by her husband received in Philadelphia, accord one and one quarter miles from person can have more than one He began negotiations Monday represents an expenditure of savings account at any postoffice for the water pipe. The Gaither shout \$4,000 by the State and who is not a patron of that office. Construction Company has been County and was built in ninety . All accounts must be opened in asked to furnish estimates for days: trenching from the well to Hynson's Hotel. Definite announce fourth of a mile through Nokesment of the beginning of construction will be made next week when Mr. Farnum, and R. T. Roth who is associated with him in the enterprise, will be in town.

SEEKS LIGHT FRANCISSE.

the initiative taken by Charles 10 o'clock, is the purpose of mens A Farnum and associates, of Philadelphia, A. J. Harlow, proprietor of the light and ice plant, of Orange, has written Mayor P. Chapman as follows:

"I have been thinking about Manassas as a good place to put the Washington Committee of in a light plant. Please let me One Hundred, will follow in an know if there is any chance to address on Men and Religion." get a franchise for ten or fifteen years. Let the know something about this at nee, as I am very Conner's Hall will open tomormuch interested.

FOR CORN SHOW

ATS KEYS IN COLES EXHIBIT FROM ENTIRE DISTRICT

tural Fair Prominent Speakers Including Government Specialists.

Apathy marked the regular Farmers from throughout the

By PROF. H. F. BUTTON Director Manassas Agricultural High School

The corn judging contest will consist in placing in correct order six samples of corn and scoring any one by the score eard found in Duggar's Agriculture.

It is not the intention to confine the exhibits to the classes named, but to ask and urge that POSTAL SAVINGS all farmers shall show their interest by bringing whatever they have of grains, vegetables, fruit or flowers to aid in making the show such a success that it will Institution Establish be a short step from it to a real agricultural fair-next year

Several persons from various parts of the county have agreed to make exhibits which shall illustrate their farm activities More such exhibits are earnestly desired.

If this show is as great a sucse as it morniscs to be cultural fair is assured. It can only be made a success by the the Farmers' Institute and Agrithank Beleville

In the morning there will be Lion, the Hon. C. J. Meetze and Col. N. T. DePauw. After luncheon served by the domestic science class the Farmers' Instiute will meet in Ruffner School ed by the postal-savings act. where they will be addressed by Dr. Stedman, the farmers' institute specialist of the United ture. His subject is 'Woman's Part in Rural Improvement." The mens' department will have

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COMPLETE STATE ROAD

he Seets and County-Built in Ninet Days - Paved Street for Nokesville.

struction of the water and elec- Nokesville was completed last and free from any interference ing to a communication from the the property of Dr. Brown to the account at any one time. Fromoter, Charles A. Farnum, W. T. Allen farm. The highway No person may open a postal-

> ville, making an excellent paved street, paralleled through the town by the new concrete sidewalks recently constructed.

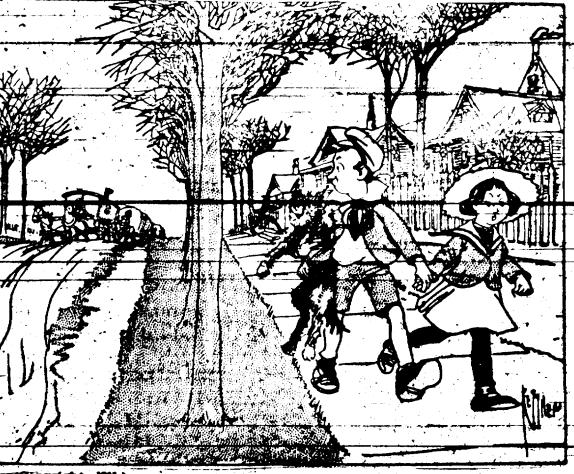
PARTY CLASSES

Early closing of the stores, Wednesday evenings at 7:15 Evidently not advised as to o'clock and Saturday evenings at mass meeting to be held in Conner's Hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. H. L Quarles will address the business men on reasons for an early clos-

mg hour. The Rev. A. B. Sutherland, or

The motion picture show in row, Friday night.





office Will Bogin Business on Monday Morning, November 20.

savings system is established for States povernment for repaypayment of deposits made in postal savings depository offices with accrued interest as provid-

sas has been designated as depository of the postal-savings States Department of Agricul- funds of the Manassas postoffice. Uncle Sam encourages thrift by demonstrating that dimes

make the dollars, and teaches by inculcating the saving habit that tion on the resolution was post- buildings and improving grounds. to be broke is wholly unnecessary. Here is information for intending depositors in the Unit- present, a paper giving the use ed States postal savings bank in Manassas:

WHO MAY DEPOSIT Accounts may be opened and deposits made by any person of the age of ten years or over in his or her own name and by a Estimates and bids for con- The State macadam road through married woman in her own name

> person by the depositor or his The new road is built one- anthorized representative. After may forward subsequent deres-

its to the postoffice by mail. from individuals, and no account borne's room and the same number of ber for Miss Taylor's room. any corporation, association, ciety, firm or partnership, or in the names of two or more persons

jointly. No account will be opened in the name of one person in trust for or on behalf of another person or persons.

SERVICE FREE

The service of the postal savings system is free, and no Prince William Phare charge or fee is collected or re- M. E. Dogan quired in connection with the S. E. Johnson opening of an account or the withdrawal of money deposited.

PRIVACY OF ACCOUNTS No person connected with the Continued on inside sage

SCHOOL BOARD ADOPTS ROUND'S RESOLUTIONS

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS PREAMBLE

Members Advise With Board Before Publishing School Matters

A postal savings bank will be The Manassas District School established by the United States Board Saturday adopted a resogovernment in the Manassas lution offered by Trustee George postoffice on Monday morning, C. Round at the preceding meet-November 20, when the new ing appointing Superintendent banking institution will open for George G. Tyler and Trustee Anbusiness, under direction of Post-drew Pringle a committee to mitted and report to the Board.

The resolution has to do with co-operation of every friend of purpose of providing facilities for the controversy over teachers' depositing savings at interest contracts and specifies that the States is solemnly pledged to the harmonions with each other and provenent Leagues were o Board since the beginning of Leagues. school in 1908; and if they so The National Bank of Manas-est of the school-and of our their respective schools.

people." publish anything pertaining to ious consent of the Board. Ac- ment, building fences, repairing

roped to the next meeting Trustee Round filed with Superintendent Tyler, who was of his land on the corner of Lee avenue and Peabody street for an athletic field until 1918, in pursuance of his verbal offer made in 1908.

Superintendent Tyler and Prof. Button who had been constituted a committee to secure a place for manual training reported recommending that the basement of of the Farmers Institute of Northe Bennett building be used for thern Virginia, and comprising that nurnose. Opposition devel oped and the matter was referred exhibits from the entire Eighth to the committee and Trustee Congressional District will be in their home near Fairview

Director Button was authorized to purchase two barrels spray and to expend \$20 in prizes for corn and domestic science; H. F. Button, director of the Maalso to have a show case made for agricultural specimens presented opening an account a depositor through Miss Taylor, and to have tree baxes made to protoct the trees on Lee avenue and Pea-Deposits will be accepted only body street. A dozen song books bext year.

> Trustee Pringle was authorized to put Groveton school house in repair, and Trustee Round was authorized to have repairs made on the Lucasville school

house. The following bills were paid: DISTRICT PUND Wilcon Payne

Bibb, school farmer

S. W. Burdge. Prince William Pharmacy 19 95 Warrants were issued in payment of of the 23 teachers of the District.

BEAZING TOUR OF KEROSENE CIRCUITY

Monarchs of Minstrelsy," Musicians and

Merrymakers Will Appear in Manas sas Civic League Festival.

press agent expresses it in garish, and the price is correspondingly glittering alliteration, will play a lower, ranging from 15 to 16 return engagement in Manassas at the festival to be given by the Civic League in Conner's Hall early in December. The comed-retailing at 12½ cents a pound. ian with the battered slide trom- the bottom market price. bone, who makes the funniest sounds and then plays the sweetmakes you laugh and cry, all in the same breath, as he impersonates Merry Andrew and then the characters in wondrously woven tales: the troubadour with emtender melodies; the jesters and the dancers—all will be there to make you merry, and to appeal to the emotions.

Pretty and intricate drills are booths presided over by charmice cream. The air will be filled a relish. with music and the hungry will be filled with "eats." The date and program will be announced mple preparations to ettend

PATRONS DAY GREAT SUCCESS

County schools observed Patrons Day in October. In thirty-six the patrons were entertained by with the security of the United committee consider whether any songs, recitations and other feaaction whould be taken by this tures by the pupils. In some of from Wednesday evening. No Board toward a modification of them refreshments were served vember 29, until the following short talks by the Hon. Thes. H. ment. The faith of the United the said contracts to make them Twenty-two Junior School Imwith the uniform policy of the ized, and Five Senior or Citizens'

These new Leagues with those eral delivery and registry defind to recommend such action as previously organized are doing a partments will be open from 9 they deem advisable in the inter- great work for the betterment of o'clock in the morning until noop

Much work was done on Pat-Mr. Pringle offered a resolu- ron's Day, such as cleaning tion that it is the judgment of grounds, setting out trees and the Board that no member should improving conditions generally. school matters without the preve curing libraries and other equip-

Many plans were made for se-

rize Fouri from Eighth Cos District on Exhibition in Nicol Hall-Cor Sho

A poultry show under direction Pringle was added to the com- held in Managers, Friday and Seturday, December 15 and 16, probably in Nicol Hall. The exhibition was instituted by Prof. nassas Agricultural High School, to supplement the Corn Show of November 17, in arousing interest in a County Fair planned for

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE The January meeting of the Fifteen dollars was voted to Farmers' Institute will consist of secure an additional \$40 library a School of Agriculture under dion application of Miss Osborne. rection of the State Experiment Station.

> "Soils" will be the subject for the February meeting. A feature will be a lecture by Dr. Bradford Knapp, in charge of cos on demonstration work in the Unit-5 65 Dr. Seamon A. Knapp, originator of farm demonstration work, 6 75 who lectured before the Farmers'

TURKEY PLENTIFUL FOR THANKSGIVING

RETURN OF BLACKVILLE STARS PRICE 15 TO 16 CENTS A POUND

Wild Fowl Will Supply Many Thanksgiving Tables-Business Will Coase and Schools Close for Holiday.

From a blazing tour of the Turkey, the piece de resistance kerosene circuit, C. M. Hopkins' of the Thanksgiving feast, is Blackville Stars, "Monarchs of more plentiful this season than cents a pound. The quality is unusually good. Chickens are

TEMPTING DAINTIES

est tunes; the monologist who Wild turkey, patridge, pheasant and rabbit, will adorn many Thanksgiving tables, trophies of the hunting season now open. The iscal market offers all the chanting rhymes; the bard with necessities and most of the luxuries requisite for the feast. Rosy cranberries from New Jersey marshes. Virginia and imported fruits, and an endiess in rehearsal. New vaudeville variety of dainties in tin are features will be introduced tempting concomitants. Of course The hall will be adorned with there are oysters for the dressing maidens selling candy and ing, and crisp, sweet celery for

- GENERAL HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, in ample time for you to make November 80, will be observed as a holiday. The Thanksgiving enisit will prevail in the church es, where prayers of gratitude will be offered on the Sabbath preceding. The banks and county offices will close. The school children will have a season of feasting and freedom from study Monday morning.

The holdey schedule will be in effect in the postoffice. The genand from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The money order department will be closed. There will be no rural delivery.

Telephone service will be in operation from 7 until 8 o'clock in the morning.

BABE ALMOST DROWNS N TUR OF WATER

DIRECTION FARMERS INSTITUTE ON BRINK OF DEATH FOR HOUR

Bahr Danghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hensley Falls Into Tub While Mothe Leaves Room a Moment

Leaving her one-year old baby daughter playing on the kitchen floor. Mrs. J. G. Hensley Went for a moment into another room avenue. When she returned the child was missing. After a frantic search the mother found the habe submerged in a tub of water, into which the little one had fallen. At first it was feared the child was drowned as it gave no signs of life. A physician was summoned, but not until he applied restorative methods for almost an hour did he succeed in resustication. The child is prenounced out of danger.

CALLANUE-CORNWELL

Mr. Frank Gallahue and Miss May Cornwell both of Independent Hill were married in Manassas yesterday by the Rev. Clifton Starr, of Eastern Cellege. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gallahue left on a trip to Maryed States Department of Agri- land. They will return in about culture. He is a son of the late two weeks to make their home at Independent Hill. Both are well known and popular.

Manasseh Lodge No. 182, A. Institute here shortly before his F. & A. M., will meet tomorrow, Friday night

The Vetecan's Burnds

Contributed

Git me my old knapsack, Mary, an' my uniform of grey; Git my battered helmet, Mary, for I'll need 'em all today; Git my canteen an' my leggings, reach me down my rusty gun For I'm goin' out paradin' with the boys of sixty-one.

> CHORUS I'm going back to Dixie, I'm going back to Dixie, I'm going where the orange blossoms grow I hear the old boys calling, As one by one they're falling. My heart turns back to Dixie And I must go.

Never mind those blood stains, Mary, never mind that ragged hole-They were left there by a bullet that was seekin' for my soul. Brush off them cobwebs, Mary, git that bonnie flag of blue-For him goin' out paradin' with the boys of sixty-two

These old clothes don't fit me, Mary, as they did when I was young; Don't you recollect how neatly to my manly form they clung? Never mind the sleeve that's empty, let it dangle loose and free For I'm goin' out peredin' with the hove of sixty-three

Pull my sword belt tighter, Mary, fix that strap beneath my chin; I've grown old and threadbare, Mary, like my uniform I'm thin; But I reckon I'll pass muster as I did in days of yore, For I'm goin' out paradin' with the boys of sixty-four.

Now I'm ready, Mart, kiss your of sweetheart good-bye; Brush aside them wayward tear-drops, Lord, I didn,t think you'd cry; I ain't goin' forth to battle, cheer up, Mary, sakes alive, I'm just goin' out paradin' with the boys of sixty five.

CHARMING NEW DESIGNS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Not Difficult to Find Becoming Germents for Young Follo This Season-Hats Were Never More

It is not going to be a difficult matter this season to find pretty and becoming garments for the little folks. in lact, so charming are the new designs that mother's only difficulty will be in making up her mind which is the most fetching. The newest of these little garments are out on lines very much recembling the models

the children may appear very quaint in their little tunics and surplice bodices, we must take care they do not seem too grown up. The shawl collar is a fashion which

mother may adopt for the little girl with impunity, for this is a becoming and girlish style. The same may be said of the hood effect and the seller collar. Any of these, when used on the sensible coat of double-faced material is suitable and becoming. In fact, the heavy meterial is used extensively for winter wraps for the little folks, velvets and broadcloths may have more than one warm out-

wash frocks all the year round is and percales for the schoolroom.

pilos are charming. For parties and trates this. fons and nots are used, though nothing can be in better taste than fine white lawn trimmed simply with a bit of hand embroidery, though the machine decoration has become so perfected that if mother has not the time nor the money to supply the sort done by hand, this may be chosen with the knowledge that it is equally

Hats for the little folks were neve more charming. Beaver, soft felt and plush are all need, while velvet and satin are made up over quaint shapes into stunning little creations. The trimminus are smart ribbon bows, or in some cases wines or fancy bands. but always the tailered appearance predominates. This is especially the case when the hat is made of the same material as the cost, a fast which bids fair to grow, and a very

villa R. C., "The Last of the My."

railway will at an early date establish another through Pullman sleeping car line between New York, Philadelphia. Baltimore, Washington, Charlesteswille Lynchburg, and Asheville, N. C., arriving Asheville 10 a. m. the following morning: returning leave Asheville 7:18 n. m. prrive Washington 10-10 a. n. the lottewing merhing.

'There can be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Gough Remedy and the first dese eased them, and three bottles writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavoncured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, Lexington, Miss. For sale by all

The movel and quaint little for: stands, of which we give a sketch, can be made in mimost any size, but they are perhaps most successful when made quite small. They merely consist of a rough circular piece of wood-with the bark left on, hollowed out at one and and then covered outside entirely



being selected only where the child with gold paint. The space cut away in the wood should be large enough to receive the whole pot of the fern, the upper part of watch can be covered with mose or the mold and fern can be rapidly increasing, especially for turned out of the pot, and planted in its busy writing. young children; and the shops are the hollowed-out wood, as little ferns getting out new designs in both really thrive better if planted in unwhite and colored cottons, while drained pots. Suitable pieces of wood dainty lawns and sheer fabrics are from which to make these stands will used for the smaller tots. Reps, lin- most probably be found ready to hand ens and piques are most desirable for at home in the shape of logs for the older girls, with tallored ginghams fire. Little flower stands can be made in exactly the same manner and a If mother desires something warm- small glass tube for water fitted into they had er there is the regulation dress of the wood. They should, of course, be cashmere, challis or serge. These of rather a different shape, and the Beishauser, came is and spoke of made in Russian style or with a sur sketch on the right-hand side illus Desiel as one who had shown great

Styles Are Many and Varied, Sut All Are Something on Pess-

Whether the kimona sleeve will hold its own this winter, time alone on the peasant order. One important in the balances and found wanting." house shows deeves out on kimona lines, but separate from the hodics. the gauntlet sleeve. This is cut point the sleeve is made to fit the tory over the God of the Jews. forearm and extended at the wrist with deep pointed frill of chimon, its connection with feating, comfade which fall over the hand. The lower ship, hospitality, good cheer, is one of half of a sleeve of this kind is at me. Its most dangerous attractions. In coats and evening wraps

popularity of the kimons appearance is given, though the sleeve may be cut separately, while even the reguation mannish cloove is made stightle fuller

On evening wraps and auto coats the kimons or peasant sleeve is used extreme models have the shoulder line ciongated and the loose sleeve of material matching the wide revers with which these costs are generally trimmed.

"It is a pléasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used, ia, Ga. "I have used it with all my use of intoxicating liquors is weighed iv estimatory." For sale by all the

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST AND FATE

Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 12, 1911

MEMORY VERSES-25, 28

GOLDEN TEXT-"Ged shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil."-Eccl. 12:14.

TIME-The event described belongs to the last years of the exile, B. C. 539,

The decree of return, and the first return, occurred a year or two later. PLACE-Dabylon the capital miarred. beautified and fortified by Nebuchadnes-

Under the great Nebuchadnessar Babylon rose in grandeur, power and extent, till it became the most maxnificent and beautiful city of antiquity. In those days Babylon was the metropolis of the world, the center of commerce, art and wisdom. The wealth of the world poured into its fortress in all the world. Belshazzar was the acting king of Babylon at the time of this lesson, while his father Nabonidus was the nominal and legal king who lived and warred outside of

Cyrus had been advancing toward Babylon. He gained a decisive victory over Nabonidus, on his way to the capital, and his army entered the city without fighting, and peace was proclaimed. A portion of the city, probably the citadel including the royal palace, held out for some time, being occupied by the army of Balahazzar as a rellying place. Two or three weeks later Cyrus made his triumphal entry into the city. Seven days later, the general of Cyrus stormed that part of Babylon which had held out figainst his army, and on that night Belshazzar was glain. It was during this week that Belshauser made a magnificent banquet to encourage his generals and princes in their struggle with the Medo-Persian foe.

At his feast, therefore, Belshassar sought to remind his warriors of the old campaigns their foreigners had fought. He had in his possession the treasures which these foreisthers had carried from Jerusalem when they conquered Israel and, as it seemed to them, Israel's Jebovah. His conduct thus was not merely that of a drunken debauchee, but partly of a coolpolitician, when aimid the appliance of a thousand courtiers and army commanders he ordered the sacred vessels of the Temple of Jerusalam to be brought into the hall of feasting. Such a scene would fill the hearts of the Wine-inflamed warriors and nobles to overflowing with daring, and also bring a worthy occasion for the dipeople on the eve of their deliver

In the mine of the entrusal, the ting saw the fingers of a man's hand writing strange words, "letters of fate and characters of fear," on the wall in the full blase of the candiestick. perhaps the great golden candlestick taken from the temple. There-is something blood-curdling in the wistbility of but a part of the hand and

Belshasser, in his terror and horror, summoned his wise men to declare what the strange apparition and the blazing letters meant, and promised great rewards to the one who should interpret them; but all failed. Either they could not make sense of the let-

Then the queen mother, mother of gifts at interpretation to his grandfather Nebuchidnessar. It took place ABOUT THE SEASON'S SLEEVE before this you king was born, and he, naturally, knew nothing about the story. Daniel was sent for, and came into the festival hall. He heard the king's ofer, and spurning it, spoke brave and true words which might easily cost him his life. He told the story of Nebuchadnessar's fall from will tell. Paris herself has not de the height of pride, and accused him cided and while many and varied of dishonoring the true Ged. Then he styles of sleeves are shown in the interpreted the message written on new designs, they are all something the palses walls: Thou art weighed

The want of religious restraints and motives, exposes one undefended to The advantage of this is evident in the newers of temptation. Beishausar the increased comfort of the blome. Would earled the splendor of his feast Another modiste of equal importance by the sacred goblets and dishes of outs the upper part of the sleeve with gold that Nebuchadnessar had taken the bodice, making the lower part from the temple at Jerusalem. They separate and of different material were brought, and made to be instruwhile it remains for a third to give ments for drunken revelry and lust, and worship of idols, thus declaring with fullness at the elbow, from which that the idole had given them the vie-

> power lies in showing that good cheer. fellowship, seciability, eating together, may be enjoyed in the highest degree where men "est and drink and in communion sweet qual immortality and joy," without the inscination of the wine sup.

Beishassar lost his city and his kingile eriginal form, se a rule though dom. So still by intemperator are men continually throwing away the kingdom God has prepared for them, est in, while the outs are deep and the kingdom of manhood, the kingdom of self-control, the kingdom of the world in which we live and of its laws which we can compet to aid us in all

that is good .: The days of intemperance are numbered when all the boys become total abetainers. The wise young man sees to it that the whole question of the children and the results have been high- in the balances of reason of science. Dermanently of the fall of the balances of reason of science. of observation.

HAS MADE MILFORD MILLS FAMOUS

Why, not keep your money in the County? Why do you buy flour from other mills that never deal a penny's worth with you? Why not buy from your home mill and your own customer, who spends all he has to spend in the county? Our flour has made good, and if you will only try it, you will find out for yourself. If our flour was not up to date, why would we be grinding and selling it all the time and to the same trade. I have regular customers for White Loaf who had been using all kinds of spring wheat and fancy patent flour. - We must spend our money with those who spend their's with us.

Blue Ribbon Meal

Buckwheat 'Flour

Millford Mills Blue Ribbon Meal is ground by water power from carefully selected corn.

Meetze's Buckwheat Flour is not adulterated. Have no other.

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Best Pulp, Cotton Seed Meal, Hay, Salt, Bran, Middlings, Oats, Rye. Chop, Oyster Shells, Federal Stock Powders, Cracked Corn, Mixed Feed, Cal-Si-No Remedies for all diseases of stock. Get our prices. We Guarantee Satisfaction to all Reasonable Parties. Mistakes cheerfully corrected. Special prices on large orders. Goods delivered for reasonable prices.

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When in need of anything in my line call on me at Flaherty's Hardware Store on Center St.

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ead of doing your own baking.
You will find it

Just as good Just as cheen and so much less trouble

Very Serious

respon we targe you in buying to

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The reputation of this old, rolleble medicine, for constinution, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. 'It does not imitate other medicines. It is better than others, or is would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined. SOLD IN TOWN

is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition is often due to is disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been by taking Chamber ala's Tablets. For

l sale by all dealers.

INSURE TO-DAY

Fire Insurance is a Business Proposition

- In the event of a loss you have protection provided at a small cost. The only matter to consider is to insure with a good companyone that does business conservatively and pays ILS COSCS DYCHOLY

Among the Best in the Field Today are

Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Compuny, of Springfield, Mass.

Hanover Fire Insurance Company, of New York City. Equitable Fire Insurance Company, of Charlestown, S. C.

JAS. E. NELSON, Agent

Manaesas, Virginia

Special Notice

I will start my New Hydraulic Cider Press, located one mile southeast of Manassas Va. on SATURDAY JULY 15, 1911, and run every Saturday until further notice. Grain of all kinds also ground on same day. I respectfully ask a share of your patronage.

J. E. BRADFIELD.

. W. LEEDY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates furnished on short notice on work in er out of town. Correspondence promptly answered

All Work will Receive Careful Attention P. O. Bez 181, Manager Va.

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Mrs. M. Sisson visited Chevy Chase last week.

· Charles Bell, of Washington, visited here Sunday.

The county supervisors will eet next Saturday

Lawrence Hulfish spent Sunday visiting friends in Manassas.

T. A. Schulz is in town for a few days from a trip through the vember 30. State.

Lewis.

Mrs. W. E. Lynch and little son, Robert, spent Saturday in the Delaplane school, spent Sun-sume the manufacture of cigars Washington.

Mrs. R. J. Adamson left Monday to visit her son, Robert Adamson in Richmond.

Miss Florence Lion attended a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in Richmond last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Chisholm, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. L. E. Pope last Sunday.

Dr. Fred Dowell and Dr. Ben Iden, jr., spent a few days visiting in Washington the past week.

Freemansbury, W. Va., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Priest.

Aubrey Barbour, city attorney of Newport, Ky., was here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Barbour.

Mrs. Luther Painter, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. T. F. Goleman, returned home accompanied by R. F. Douglass Thursday to Strasburg.

Fairfax county is negotiating by Prince William county, recently used on the Nokesville road.

The oyster supper announced by Bull Run Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for November 10, has been postponed.

A uniform charge of fifty cents will be made by THE DEMOCRAT

compositor in the office of THE damage and the horses were not DEMOCRAT, has resigned on account of ill health and returned home to Milford Mills.

Some of the finest pears grown in this section this season are from the orchard of J. B. Johnson near town. They are of the seedling variety, small, sweet and delicious.

The supervisors of Prince William county received an official invitation to attend the sessions of the American Association for Highway Improvement in Richmond this week.

Mosby's men, residing in Prince William county, receive with regret the news of the death of W. W. Gosden, sr., a member of the famous command with which he served until the end of the war.

Prof. J. Luther Kibler, prin cipal, announces that there will be a book-title party at Haymarket on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Refreshments will be sold. The proceeds will be used to purchase school supplies.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at ing. Regular services will be 3 o'clock. Subject for discus-"Press Work." Leaflets to be read: "What the press has done and can do for the W. C. T U." and "Difficulties of W.-C.T. U. Press Workers:"

Mirth and melody will prevail in the Town Hall at Haymarket tonight, when the minstrels appear under the auspices of Bull Run Council, Modern Woodmen of America. A high class entertainment will be given and should draw a large attendance.

W. L. Heuser, of Haymarket. president of the Prince William County Good Roads Association has received a commission from Governor Mann as delegate from Prince William county to the national congress of the American Association for Highway Improvement to be held in Richmond. November 20 to 23

Miss Bertha Cornwell, of Token was here last week visiting | Tuesday. hér uncle E. M. Cornwell.

Alexandria and Washington the purchased on East street. last of the week on business.

sas visiting relatives and friends, noon at 3 o'clock.

The ladies of the Baptist church

The Rev. J. K. Efird will lecat Nokesville.

Miss Maude Willis, teacher in day here with her parents, Mr. and Mr. H. Lee Willis.

Miss Emsie Glascock, of North Braddock, and Ashby Glascock, of Richmond, visited Miss Lena Akers Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mertz, of Nokesville, are entertaining Mrs. Fred J. Montague and Miss Flor ence Montague, of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Maude Barron, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. L Frank Pattie. Miss Barron was Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Priest, of formerly an Eastern College stu-

> Miss Effic Gulick, of Ilda, and Thomas Gulick, of Washington, spent Sunday here with their parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gu-

> W. B. Bullock and F. M. Osborne returned Friday from s trip to Troutdale. They were of Illinois.

A new culvert, fourteen feet for use of the steam roller owned long and eight feet wide, was built Saturday in the Stonewall road near the intersection with the Sudley road.

Hunters report that game more plentiful this season than Tuesday to Washington, in several years nast Many wild turkeys and rabbits are being bagged by the sporssmen. A two-horse team belonging to

for publication of all notices in William Lewis became frightmemoriam and for cards of ened while standing at Larkin's feed store Tuesday afternoo and ran away. There was no begin promptly at 7-20 o'clock

injured. Cold November rains began falling at midnight Sunday night, continuing in steady, soaking downpour until daybreak Tuesday when the sun broke through a rift in the clouds and brilliant weather prevailed.

E. H. Smith, representative of the Wrought Iron Range Co., of Superintendent Tyler. St Louis is in town on business. Mr. Smith in charge of a corps of salesmen sold four carloads of ranges in this section of county two years ago.

ten-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clarke, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon of the Confederacy in Richmond. sustaining deep cuts in the head. His condition is not serious, but necessitated the services of a surgeon. The accident occurred near the postoffice.

There were three accessions to Asbury M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. The sermon was preached by Dr. H. U. Roop. The revival closed Sunday evenheld in the church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. J. W. Slick officiating. "

School was opened last week in the new two-room modern schoolbuilding at Woodbridge. new one-room modern school Grigsby until Jones reaches the ings. building at Hayfield is to be ready age of 21 years, Mr. Grisshy to for occupancy about Christmas. pay him \$200 at that time-Construction of a ene-room modern school building at Woodbine will be started within a week.

Music was a feature of the services at Trinity Episcopal Church at Eastern College last Friday last Saturday evening. The excellent renditions were enjoyed by a large congregation. - Soles by the Rev. P. A. Arthur and Value than a Year's Work in the in the Virginia School Journal of Edu-Miss Mary Lee Chapman were English Class." Miss Mosier Cation. artistically rendered. C. M. Hopkins gave a beautiful trombone solo for the offertory. Beginning next Sunday evening an orchestra recital will be given before That the High Cost of Living is contest with a fire of the last the regular services.

Fred Boorman was in town

C. E. Fisher is moving today D. M. Pitts went by motor to into the residence he recently

The drag by the Bull Run Hunt Miss Anna Weber, of Wash- Club was postponed Tuesday afington, spent Sunday in Manas- ternoon to next Saturday after- Neck.

Mrs. W. F. Merchant returned will have their annual Thanks-Sunday from a visit to friends giving dinner at Nicol Hall, No- and relatives in Lynchburg and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Arrangements are being made Mars Lewis, of Norfolk, is ture at 10:30 o'clock and preach for a baseball game Saturday visiting his brother, Dr. J. M. at 11 o'clock in the school house forenoon between the Bushwhackers and the Bear Cats.

> W. R. Myers is planning to rein Manassas. He closed his factory here about two years ago.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Conner leave December 1 for Cuba to spend the winter. The Rev. Conner visited Cuba three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunnington accompanied by Miss Sue Merchant, of Baltimore, were in town this week visiting relatives.

The mother of the Rev. P. A. Arthur after an absence of five weeks spent at her former home, Richmond, has returned to Manassas.

Frank L. Cannon is placing large orders for his Capital Compound, polish for furniture and metal, in New York, Chicago and Washington.

The Rev. Philip A. Arthur, rector of Trinity Episcopal church will deliver the second discourse Sunday morning at the II o'clock service on 'The Man of Galilee."

The congregation of the La- morning. theran Church will observe Luther Day, Sunday evening, Nov. 12. The services will be renday school. All are cordially in-

The manual training department of the High School is to be moved into a new one-story building 14x30 feet to be erected on the Bennett building site. Work will begin as soon as the weather will permit. The erection of the building was decided upon yesterday by a committee of the school board in conference with

Westwood Hutchison, Mrs. J. E. Herrell, Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Mrs F. E. Ransdell, Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton, Miss Lillian Hixson Falling from a tricycle Walter, and Miss Myra Payne left Monday to attend the national convention of the United Daughters Miss Myra Payne is assisting the author, Miss Kate Mason Roland, in the sale of the work, a 'Journal of Julia Le Grand," to assist the Arlington monument fund.

> In the circuit court last week the wills of Joseph Thomas, M Grigsby and Harrison Penn were admitted to record. The Rev. Clifton Wallace Storke and the Rev. S. P. Fogle were licensed to perform marriage ceremonies. Richard H. Keys was appointed a committee for Forest W. Keys, a person of unsound mind. Upon petition, Harvey Jones, 18 years old, was apprenticed to Peter

Miss Margaret Mines and Miss Swart for the negative won an extemporaneous debate before the Jeffersonian Literary Society night. The subject was: "Resolved. That a Year's Work in the Literary Society is of More and Miss Roth took the affirmative. The subject for debate on Friday, Nov. 17, is "Resolved, tuon, so that our country may enter the Not Caused by Monopolies.

Miss VinnieWessinger, of Irmo, S. C., visited Mrs. J. K. Efird last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson, of Bristow, were in town yesterday. Mr. Anderson had just returned from a trip to Northern

On account of illness W R Clark has resigned his position as traveling salesman with the Hopkins Company, and has moved to Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Efird and little son, of Asheville, N. G., have returned home after a visit to Mr. Efird's parents; the Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Efird.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Davis and little grandson, Herman Johnson, returned Tuesday from a visit to Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Ann Davis, in Gainesville.

A. W. Priest and Churchville, W. Va., returned this week to their home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Priest, of Brentsville.

The collection of minerals and ores presented by the National Museum to the Manassas High School has arrived and will be placed on exhibition next week. The collection, secured through the efforts of Miss Selina Taylor, is made up of 85 specimens selected from museum duplicates and is sent in compliance with the request of Hon. C. C. Carlin.

Norman Anderson, colored, 14 years old, was accidentally shot and dangerously wounded yesterday afternoon while hunting with a party of boys near Nokesville. The boys had lined up to E. C. Walker, of Washington, shoot a rabbit when Anderson, visited here Sunday. His wife becoming excited, stepped/ in has been attending her mother, front of a gun fired by Joe Hale. Mrs. W. S. Allensworth, who is The flesh was turn to the bone suffering from a severe attack of from his right arm from letneuralgia. Mrs. Walker returned bow to shoulder. He was taken to a hospital in Washington this

Miss Gracie Payne, of Nokesville, and Mr. Walter C. Shertzer, of Washington, were married dered by the children of the Sun- Monday. October 30, by the Rev. Briggs. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. R. W. Brown in Washington. The bride was becomingly attired in a creamcolored broadcloth suit with hat and gloves to match and the room in conventional black. Mr. and Mrs. Shertzer will make their home at 712 B street, southwest, Washington.

> The Epworth League of Grace M. E. Church, South, has elected the following officers: Presinent, Henry Camper; first vice president, Russell Arev: second vice president, Celeste Sutton: third vice president Othello Williams: fourth vice president, Wm. B. Cather; secretary, Carroll-Rice: assistant secretary, Hattie Merchant: treasurer. Norville. Wheeler; assistant treasurer. Lucy Saffer: Epworth League erent Pearl Snow; organist Mrs. DeLong; assistant organist, Nevette Fisher.

TO THE TEACHERS OF PRINCE WIL THE COLLETY

The State Teachers' Association will award as prises'st the Norfolk Convention a volume of Standard Dictionary; published by Funk and Wagnalis Company, and one volume of the New Webster's International Dictionary, published by G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass., for the best report of improvement made during the session 1916-1911 by any rural achool in Virginia on the following particulars:

1. Improvement of school grounds. 2. Improvement of the school build-

2. Furniture and equipment 4. Libraries.

5. Unexpended funds in bank. 6. Otherwise. The report must be restricted to im-

provements made through the efforts of the children, the teacher, the patrons, civic and school improvement leagues. In making the award the size of the school will be taken into consideration. The number of teachers and the numnumber of the reports will be published

Farmers' Business

We give particular attention to the business. of farmers.

A checking account with a bank is a convenience no farmer should be without.

Our savings department is another evcellent feature, affording, as it does, the privilege of withdrawals, together with the advantage of interest on your funds.

Our commodious offices always at the disposal of our customers.

We cordially invite the farmers to make this their Banking Hom

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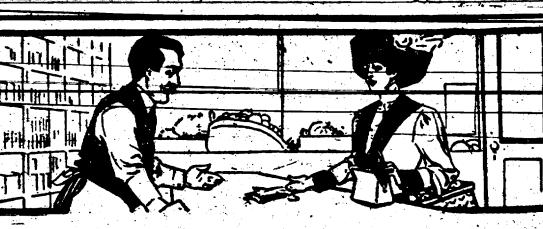
Peoples National

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Are upon us and we are all wondering what we will do with them through the winter. We have a large assortment of Books good to read, and a large assortment of Fine Stationery to write to your friends and sweethearts on. Also we take subscriptions for any magazine published. Let's talk it over.

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Prescriptions? That's our busines



Our customers keep the books, but they spend no time and have no trouble in doing so. Every customet has the same record of his account as we have and it the same handwriting.

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The One Writing Method of handling credit account With each purchase, we furnish a sale alin which shows the

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CASH OR 30 DAYS—Owing to the long standing credit I have been doing I am compelled to cut my credit to 30 days and sell goods Cheap for Cash.

LIBERAL PRIZES **FOR CORN SHOW**

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an address by Prof. Lane on postal service is permitted to "Corn Breeding." Prof. Lane disclose the name of any deposalso will award the prizes on corn. itor or give any information con-PRIZES FOR CORN SHOW

CLASS A Open to all farmers. Entry fee, 25 cents. First prizes 60 per cent, second 40 per cent, of total entry fees in each

10 ears white corn. 10 ears yellow corn. Single ear of corn. One-half bushel white corn One-half bushel yellow corn.

Collection of corn. Largest and best pumpkin.

Open to pupils in Prince William County Schools. No entry fee. Corn judging by pupil in any county school. First prize \$1, second 50 cents. Corn judging by pupil in Manassas al-savings certificates issued in

50 cents, third 25 cents. Corn judging by pupil in Manassas bearing the name of the deposit-Agricultural High School. First prize or, the number of his account, \$1, second 50 cents.

10 ears white corn selected by pupil. First prize \$1, second 50 cents. 10 ears yellow corn selected by pupil. First prize \$1, second 50 cents.

Best loaf cake. First prize \$1. second 50 cents.

second \$1, third 50 cents. Best loaf bread. First prize \$1, secand 26 pounds flour third 50 cents -

25 pound suck of flour, third 50 cents. Glass of jelly. First prize \$1.50, sec-

and \$1, third 50 cents. CLASS D Open to Boys' Corn Club.

Best acre. First prize 225, second . Best 10 cars. First prize \$10. sec-

Best profit. First prise Southdown ram. second White Plymouth Rock

Best written account. Prime, trip to State Teachers' Conference at Nortolk, drawals. We are indebted for prizes as follows: The Mort. Pace, H. Lipe, 225; Gol. N. T. DePanw, \$25; W. B. Doak, prize winner live stock, \$25; Prince William County School Board, trip th Norfolk: Managers School Board. \$20; the Hon, C. J. Meetze, 50 pounds of flour.

MAYMARKET NEWS.

Mrs. Robert Coverston is visiting her mother. Mrs. Laura Fletcher.

Mrs. Lizzie Dunbar, of Bluemont, is visiting her son, Mr. al-savings stamps. Each postal-Winnard Dunbar.

Mrs. Jones and daughter. Miss Mamie, of Culpeper, are guests may be affixed from time to time

of Mrs. Robert Rust. The minstrels to be given by the Modern Woodmen on Thurs-

day promises to be a great suc--Dr. Whitham was in town on

with a view of locating here. spending the past two months age stamps nor will postage Graffam home at Graham Park, whether you want to borrow or invest.

er, returned home in Manassas for postal-savings cards or on Tuesday. Mrs. Mitchell and daughters,

Helest and Frances, returned to their home in Streeburg after deposits at the rate of two per spending a few days with Mrs. cent per annum, computed on Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. each savings certificate separate-H. R. Bragg.

moved to their farm near Cat- which remains on deposit for a letts after disposing of the prop- fraction of a year only. erty here, and Mr. Carl Clarkson is moving into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. Beans.

Mrs: Susan F. Butler died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leigh Howdershell, on Friday, as it remains outstanding, cer- in-law, Mr. Stonnell, of Park Nov. 3. Funeral was held at tificates being valid until paid, Heights avenue.

Antioch on Saturday, Rev. T. D. without limitation as to time.

G. M. Ratcli D. Clark officiating, assisted by Compound interest is not all Leigh Howdershell, of The Plains, clude it in a new deposit, which made Mr. H. H. Butler of Weshington. and Mr. W. W. Butler, of this Place.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of our dear daughter, Fannie May Bragg.

We miss thee from thy home, -- We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er bur life is cast,

We miss the sunshine of thy face, We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and samest care,

Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

BY HER FATHER AND MOTHER. Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas' Eclectic O.I. Cures toothache, earsche, may be made under date of Jan- Baltimore, spent Sunday with sore throat. Heats cuts, bruises, ocalds. Some any pain.

POSTAL SAVINGS

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cerning an account except to the Postoffice Department or the depositor himself, unless directed to do so by the Postmaster

HOW TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT postmaster or his representative a depositor. to fill out an application, which he will then be required to sign if the applicant signs by mark his signature must be witnessed by a disinterested person.

DEPOSITS Deposits are evidenced by post-

\$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100, each the date of issue, the name of the depository office, and the date on which interest begins. The postmaster or his representative will make out a duplicate. of each certificate issued, which Open to same as Class B. No entry the depositor will be required to sign and which the postmaster Will retain in his records.

No account will be opened for Best layer cake. First prise \$1.50 less than \$1, nor will fractions of

a dollar be accepted for deposit. No person is permitted to depesit more than \$100 in any one Tin of biscuit. First prize \$1, second calendar month nor to have a total balance to his credit at one Can of fruit. First prize \$1, second time of more than \$500 exclusive Taccumulated interest.

Savings certificates can not be transferred or negotiated and will be payable only to the person to whom issued.

positor is supplied with an envelope in which he may keep his savings certificates. On this enhis guidance, and also a blank a clerk in the War Department. edger record on which to keep a record of his deposits and with-

should notify the postmaster. If last Sunday. deemed proper, a new certificate sary requirements

safe-keeping. SAVINGS CARDS AND STAMPS

Amounts less than \$1 may be chase of 10 cent postal-savings with J. F. Lewis. cards and adhesive 10 cent postsavings card contains blank paid a short visit at the home of spaces to which savings stamps as purchased, and a postal-savto an existing account.

Savings cards and stamps will dan, who is looking over the field be redeemed only by the issue of relid for postage. They will not house replastered. Mrs. Richards, who has been be received in exchange for post- Miss Adams, governess in the with her niece, Mrs. Laura Fletch- stamps be accepted in exchange has seen ill.

stamps. Interest will be allowed on all ly, and payable annually. No in-S. W. Beane and family have terest will be paid on money from Clifton, is now boarding as low as \$12.00.

Deposits will bear interest from following that in which deposit served at the captain's quarters,

Interest will continue to accrue on a savings certificate as long

will beer interest at the regular

POSTAL-SAVINGS BONDS A depositor will be permitted \$20, \$40, \$60, \$80, \$100. or muj- candles. \$500, into United States register- tained at dinner last Friday even- dress B. Limstrong, Roste 2, Managely, and redeemable at the pleasure Geo. Weeden. uary 1 and July 1 of each year, his brother.

until the date on which the bonds are issued. When the bonds applied for are received by the postmaster, the depositor will be notified and the bonds will be delivered by the postmaster on presentation of the receipt for the certificates surrendered. At the same time all interest due on the certificates surrendered will

be paid. Saving deposits converted into bonds are not counted as a part of the maximum of \$500 allowed one depositor, and there is ho When a person applies to open limitation upon the amount of an account he must furnish the available postal-savings bonds necessary information for the which may finally be acquired by

DEDICATION OF MONUMENT

Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, and a distinguished company from the old Bay State will start from Boston today and Mrs. B. W. Storke, and go by way of Washington and Noral folk to Petersburg, where a magnifient monument has been erected in honor of soldiers of that State during the Civil War.

The dedicatory exercises will be on next Monday. The oration will be delivered by Colonel Alfred S. Roe, of Worcester, Mass. Colonel Roe was in Manassas about a year ago and took dinner at the Groveton House with Colonel Norborne. Colonel Edward Berkeley, Lieutenant Round and other veterans of the Gray and Blue,

Colonel Roe is a member of the G. A. R. Committee of the Bull Run Battle Park and is a Past Commander of the Massachasetts Grand Army. He has served several terms in the Massachusetts Senate and has been engaged most of his life in connection with the public schools of his city.

Colonel Roe has jwritten his college classmate. Lieutenant Round, asking him to meet the party in Washington, which he plans doing. It was rather coincidental that Lieutenant Round, while sending a telegram yesterday to Colonel Roc, met the Colonel's cousin, Frank J. Metcaif, of Washington, in the telegraph office. Mr. Metcalf had been visiting James R. Harrover velope is printed information for and other relatives at Buckhall. He is

MILFORD NEWS.

In case a savings certificate is Henry A. Snow, of Manassas,

Miss Lillian Leachman spent will be issued upon compliance spent Saturday and Sanday at by the depositor with the neces- the home of Miss Neville Dogan. Miss Margaret Lewis, of Ma-

Postmasters are not permitted nesses was a guest of Miss Eliz- ply at this office.

Lewis Kilby, formerly emsaved for deposit by the pur- Broaddus, has taken a position Thomas A. Carroll, of Norfolk.

man, Sunday of last week:

Extensive improvements are ings card with nine 10 cent sav- being made on the building and ings stamps thus affixed will be grounds of the Cannon Branch accepted as a deposit of \$1 either school. Work is progressing in opening an account or adding rapidly on the stone culvert near there.

NIMPRES BENS.

savings certificates and are not Mr. Graffam is having his

Geo. Weeden and Miss Rhea

Wheat attended the theater in 48th Washington Saturday night.

Little Wilbur Brawner had the nail and skin torn from his finger are cheap, too, considering. while playing with a bicycle. Miss Ford, the school teacher

Dr. J. E. Clagett was entertained at Stumpneck by Capt. Hif the first day of the month next Lay. A lovely luncheon was

Mrs. Mollie Gray leaves tomorrow for Baltimore. She will spend-the winter with her son-

G. M. Ratcliffe and D. C. Cline went to Managers last nases. Property in good condition. Rev. Mr. Norwood, of The Plains. lower on an outstanding certifi. Thursday. They had trouble Organizes Real Estate Accept. Mrs. Butler is survived by four cate, but a depositor may with with car and had to remain ever passes, Va.

Cline went to Manages tast Price \$12,000. Cash and terms Control of the Plains. In the Cate, but a depositor may with with car and had to remain ever passes, Va.

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> Mrs. Wheat gave a beautifully Covers were laid for seven. The to exchange the whole or any dining room and table were decpart of his deposits in sums of orated with chrysanthemums and

ed or coupon bands bearing in- ing. Their guests included Mrs. sas, Va. terest at the rate of 21 per cent Wheat Misses Ross and Rhea per annum, payable semi-annual- Wheat, Miss Arrington and Mr.

of the United States after one Mr. and Mrs. John U. Detrick, been obtained of G. D. Baker, who has year from date of issue, both who have been spending the been appointed agent. Offenders will principal and interest payable 20 summer in Atlantic City are years from such date in United spending a few days at their States gold coin. Such exchange home here. Mr. Will Detrick, of

INDEPENDENT WILL NOTES

F. R. Greenwood, of Baltimore, Md., is spending a few days here with his family.

Miss Dulsie Woodyard, of Swetnam, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Makley.

Steve Cooper and Earl Ellicott. of Orlando, spent Sunday afternoon with Cleveland Wright.

The Rev. Mr. Willis, of Manassas, is holding a revival meeting here at the O. F. A. hall. We are glad to learn that F.T. Sullivan, of Milford, Neb., is prospering. Fred likes the West

ery much. We are glad to hear that Mr. Ezekiel Lynn is much better; she has been ill in bed four weeks with la grippe.

The Rev. Clifton Storke, of Eastern College, speht Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr.

Ezekiel Lynn's funeral was preached by Elder Wm. M.Smoot rowing relatives and friends. He leaves a widow, three sons and four daughters.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FIRST INSERTION: FIVE CENTS & LINE SUBSEQUENT, THREE CENTS

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Seven room dwelling on Center street. Newly papered and painted, large cement cellar, good location. For par-ticulars apply to E. W. Weir.

Room to let, furnished or unfurnish ed, in pleasant locality near postoffice. Inquire at this office.

Eggs 82 cents cash. S. C. Carter. One Round Oak coal stove, good as new, cheap, as also other goods at Hall's Furniture Store.

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200 tons of the best C. & O. soft coal at \$2.50 per ton in small lots, or \$2 per ton in 50 ton lots, immediate acceptance.

R. H. Davis, Bristow, Va.

sas: an eight-room house in good repair, with two lots, a stable, woodshed and fruit trees. An excellent garden.
A bargain at \$2,400. One-third cash.
Address C-O. R. E. A. care DEMOCRAT.

Small parcel improved or unimproved land, high ground, shade trees, within one mile of depot on Southern Reilway. In case a savings ceruncate is a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out or destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out or destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor, 1450 out of destroyed the depositor was a visitor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Address Tutor at Calamity farm Cheep for each Che

> FOR RENT A small farm of 30 acres situate 2 miles south of Manassas, with 5-room house, will rent on easy terms. Ap-

WANTED-Lowest prices on land from owners. If you have a farm that von want to sell list it with us, we will STEELE BROS. find a buyer.

Horse collars, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and up 44 AUSTIN'S. 44tf

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For Sale-Twenty horse-power boiler, engine and saw mill in first class condition. Also ten borse nower traction appointed dinner Hallowe'en. engine. Call on E. W. Corawell, near Blansford bridge, or address Independ-

For Sale—A farm of 804 acres, 24 niles from Manassas, 9-room bouse, large barn, orchard, splendid water at tiples of \$100 up to and including Dr. and Mrs. Clagett enter-door. Part cash, rest on time. Ad-

> All persons are warned against hunting or trespassing on the Godiney farm, mear Manassas, unless permission has

Buy prepared roofing of B. C. Cornwell and save money. Pumps promptly repaired.

Stubborn Case

"I was under the treatment of two doctors," writes Mrs. R. L. Phillips, of Indian Valley, Va., "and they pronounced my case a very stubborn one, of womanly weakness. I was not able to sit up, when I commenced to take Cardui.

I used it about one week, before I saw much change. Now, the severe pain, that had been in my side for years, has gone, and I don't suffer at all. I am feeling better than In a long-time, and cannot speak too highly of Cardul."

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EASTERN COLLEGE NEWS

By MARGARIT MINIS

... Mr. Guttrell visited his home at Amosville over Sunday.

Marion W. Marine visited his home in Reid's Grove, Md., over Sunday.

Miss Aubyne Harries spent Saturday and Sunday with her father in Washington.

Mr. Grubb, who has been a student at Eastern, was called home last week.

Miss Louise Mather was at Voorhees Half Sunday and Monday and Monday.

Mrs. Mather spent Friday and Saturday in Washington with her daughters. Misses Louise and Anna Anna Maria Ma

The Dramatic Club of Eastern will present 'The Mysterious Miss Miller" some time before Thanksgiving.

luesday night the Kev. Dr. Ensor, of Washington, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members. He gave a very pleasing and helpful talk. Dr. Ensor is considered one of the great Y. M. C. A. lecturers of the day.

C. B. Bare, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was a visitor at the College from Sunday until Wednesday. Mr. Bare spoke in vespers Sunday and in chapel Monday and Tuesday mornings. Mr. Bare is an earnest and enthusiastic worker and the students have been greatly benefitted by his presence in their

PATRONS' DAY AT DUMFRIES.

Patrons' Day was held in Dumfries school Oct. 27. There were twenty-six visitors and about sixty pupils present. The school was called to order at 2.80 p. m., by Miss Arrington and the fol

lowing program rendered: Welcome Song By Schoel Welcome Address Gordon Davis "I'll Do My Best" Fred Oartley Recitation Wilbur Brawner Recitation Aubrey Jones

'A Letter to Grandma'': Flossie Posey "Going to School" Carrie Posey Constance Waters

Recitation Edith Cornwell Song-"Children Do All You Can" By School

"Boys Are Not Built That Way" "Prints of Company " by Climer Corn-

Elwood McInteer and Ira Cline. Recitation Howell McInteer Recitation Lottie Stoll

Recitation, "Landing of Pilgrims," Ethel Cline

Recitations by Rowens Merchant, Arzula Dunn, Dorothy Harris and Lettie

Flag Salute Leon Waters National Holidays. by Violet Abel, Myrtle Rainey Lucile Brayner Richard Anderson, Clark Clark, Phila Keys and Delma Harris.

Song, "America" By School Recitation Clara Carroll Recitation Pearl Davis Essay, "Needs of Our School,"

Ethel Cline Recitation, "When Teacher Gets Cross" Pearl Dayle School Boys' Apples," by Ethel Cline

and Jesse Rainey. Closing Address Pearl Davis Song, "Every One is Sowing,"

By School After the program was finished Mr. E. Merchant made an appropriate address showing the importance of a good education. Dr. Cline also made a few remarks on the same subject. The entertainment was enjoyed by all of the visitors and we extend our thanks to the pupils who so tastefully decorated the house in souble rows of stitching on the homhonor of our "Patrone" Day."

POLL OF HONOR OF CROYETSE SCHOOL FOR OCTOBER

Katherine Ayres, Florence Cross Bertle Haislip Lucy Haislin Randolph Bigelow Harry Levergood Annie Laurie Swart Ma y Pringle Annie May Turner Mildred Watte Myrtle Owens Abner Cross Mary Vetter Freda Davis . Maxie Vetter Laura Vetter Annie Vetter Ernest Davis Joba Vetter

Donn's Regulets, and give your stom- sure that the light and not the dark ach, liver and bowels the help they will threads are cotton, or in a short time livered very like water in a tabe. need. Regulets bring easy, regular you will have rusty black or dingy passages of the bowels.

HATS FOR LATE FALL

RIBBONS AND SILK VERY MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

Add the Rich Color With Which Fashion Decrees Weman Shall Face the Frost-No End to Vallety.

The strong, rich colors with which fashion decrees we shall face the frost of winter, show to great advantage in splendid ribbons of brocade in satin or satin and velvet. Some of these ribbons are further enriched with gold or sliver threads, but in design and weave and colorings there is really no end in vanity. It is the day of fancy ribbons and no elaboration is too intricate for the manufacturer. Wide ribbons are used and fancy piece silk for handsome bows which provide the only decoration needed on the smaller hats for fall. Naturally these bows are full, but simply made, in keeping with the quality and elaboration of the fabrics used. An ordinary bow requires from two to three yards. In very heavy ribbons, rosetta hows are made by a group of ends instead of loops, as shown in the picture given here. These ribbons are not inexpensive, ranging in price from about fifty cents to three or four-dollars a yard. But they furnish a charming and

ample trimming so that one may dis-



and they are durable as well as beaut ful, so cannot be considered extravamant.

The pretty fashion of wearing a bag made to match the hat, makes another field of usefulness for the wide fancy

like a square suvelope or reunded They are bound with gold or sliver braid and suspended over the shoulier or carried with a gold or sliver cord. Dull gold or oxydised silver are more favored than brighter metallic effects. The fap is supplied with a loop which goes over a button made well, Magruder Keys, George Waters, by covering a button mold with the tinsel braid. There bags are not difscult to make. Some of the handsomest ones are of plain satin with rich Chinese or other oriental broideries used in combination.



may look for numerous funce made to match the hat before th

These bags will prove a feature of holiday business and look as if there might have a long run of favor.

A street hat with machine attrobad and wired bow is shown in the second picture. The bow is of plain telfets felly with fine wire run in between ming at the back require a wire support of some sort and there are ribbone now manufactured with wires

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A Test for Wool, There are some materials that are marked all wool and others are frankly marked cotton and wool mixture. There is a certain feel to cotton and weel doth that makes one look for the cotton even when it is well hidden The test for this is to unravel two threads, one in the cross width and one on the length. A woolen thread selle glass rod, letting it shine is at breaks with an irregular fringy edging, while cotton makes a clean, crisp After a heavy meal take a couple of break. In the mannish mixtures be brown meterial.

THEY PRODUCE HEAT.



Mr. Smith—My boy at college is going to have a hot time this year. Mr. Jones-Think so?

Mr. Smith-Sure of it. I am going to give him a Turkish bath cabinet 4, 1911. and a sweater.

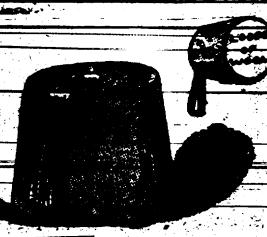


Conductor (crowded street car)-Move forward, please! Passenger-Not on your life. This lady sitting here is my wife, and if. anyone sits in her lap it's going to be me. I'm wise to this road's curves

EEZ PEN-WIPER

Useful Little Article That is Easily let Cloth

A fee pen-wiper is no new idea but it is an easily made useful little article, and it can be made from any small remnant of scarlet cloth, and stuffed with loops of black Berlin wool. It is out in two pieces, a circu-



A Fee Pen-Wiper

lar piece for the top of the cap and a band for the lower part. It should be really sewn together and finished off. with a small flat button covered with ing it to their friends. tassel. The small sketch on the right ing digestion and building up an appetite. shows the underside of the pen-wiper, and the more firmly it is stured with loops of wool the better shape it will keep. A little pile of these per-wisters looks wonderfully well on a stall at a hamer, and they make a nice bright spot of color.

Millipery Wrinkles. When a separate loop of wire is in serted in a hat bow it often has an stremely annoying habit of assert ing its presence by poking out." A rtitch is not always advisable, as i may spoil the look of the bow.

Here is quite a good dodge when dealing with piece alle The loss are made the required width from a strip out on the straight. The selvedge in one side and the other is hemined. into the hem a round millinery wire is pushed before making up the loop and is gives the bow a smart upstanding appearance, keeping it const ly in the required position.

Bows wired in this way are most valuable when motor vells are vern as they come up smiling after the crushing inevitably unstained. Though The apstanding bows used as a trim- you might not think it, the bow looks smarter if the side that is bearing (what one naturally would sell "the wrong side"? is used for the front If their like a strapping slipped on and the wire acts as a kind of piping.

> Conveying Light by Glass Roda. There is a simple and ingenious sian for conveying lightning to grad usted circles at the joint where ther are to be read with the ald of az at fached microscope. It is desirable not to bring the source of light near the circles, on account of the heat, and we the light in sent through a one and and emerge at the other. The light cannot escape from the sides of the red owing to internal redection. Dren when bent the since red does

not has its charge.

IN MEMORIAN.

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, Judson Jones, who departed this life three years ago. How sadly I counted the hours

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My husband that I loved so dear; A beautiful life is ended,

A dear husband laid to rest. The flower I lovingly cherished . Was lost to me in its best. As the evening sun is setting

Oftimes as I sit alone,

In my beart there comes a feeling If my dear husband could come home. Written by his loving wife,

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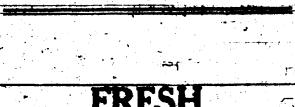
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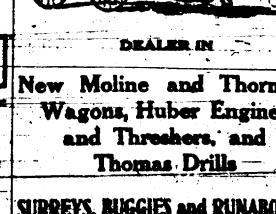
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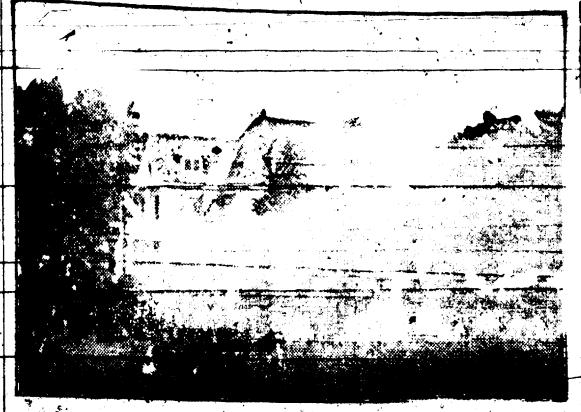
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(By D. T. GRAY and W. F. WARD) The work of eradicating the "Texasfever" tick is progressing satisfactorily in the south; every year new areas are freed from the tick and with the progress of the work there comes an added interest in all kinds of cattie production. When the ticks in one section of the country are exferminated, renewed interest begins to be immediately manifested in the beef cattle business, as the southern farmers now realise that the "Texasfever" tick has been practically the only drawback to the cattle business and cheap lands.

There are many reasons why the southern states should raise more beef. First, the south, under the present system of farming, has thouwhich are not being used at all. Statistics tell us that only about forty farm. The hog, while he deserves a per cent. of the tillable or arable land prominent place upon almost every of the south is being used. Sixty per farm, cannot be made to use all of the cent. of the land is lying idle and returns to the owner not a cent in turns to the owner not a cent in wealth. All of the lands cannot be Many farmers who have the large uncultivated areas are not now sufficient. The hog, while he deserves a per such other ordinances at many he necessary to secure efficiency of public service at reasonable rates and to compel the maintanance of asid plant, or plants, and property, in good of self-throughout the term of this gent; and it is continued to the term of this gent; and it is continued to the large uncultivated areas are not now sufficient.

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capital is being used. The grocer, or the banker, or the hardware merchant, could not possibly make a profit on his business if he used only forty Many Reasons Willy Mol'e Callle er cannot hope to be successful in his operations until he begins to make use of at least a reasonable proportion of his capital. No farming business can be made successful when only \$4,000

> out of a possible \$10,000 is being used. Then again beef cattle should be more generally introduced because of the good they do in building up and maintaining soils. Under the present system of cotton farming the soils are becoming poorer and poorer. With the introduction of cattle the soil will

begiv be built up. A third reason why beet should be more generally produced in the south, is that there is a demand for it, and the demand should be met in order that the money be kept at home. the present time the south produces. but a small proportion of the meat that her people consume. Packing houses are now being built throughout the south, and good markets are assured for the beef animals which he farmer produces.

any acres are not being used beauty of the lack of sufficient labor.

At present there is no better way to put the whole farm to work than by introducing beef cattle into the system of farming They require but a tem of farming They require but a tem of farming They require but a tem of farming They require but a temporal factor of the amount so agreed upon the said from abolitate, the said from abolitate, and the said from abolitate, and the said from the said from abolitate, and the said from the said from abolitate, and the said from the sa tands of seres and good once, too- small amount of labor in addition to

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Then too the dairy business requires from the act of God, or the public enemy, strikes acres that are now under cotten cul. Then, too the dairy huginess requires from the act of God, or the public enemy, strikes tivation should be turned into porms, on increase in the amount of labor at home or abroad, or from any other unavountees.

TRY ONE ACRE NEXT SEASON

Most Successful Farmers Are Those Who Are Working to Get Large Grope Off Few Acres.

The men who are making the most money and getting the greatest satisfaction out of farming are not the men who are trying to cultivate the largest number of acres, but are those who are working to get the largest crops Of the lewest acres. The hest farming the best paying farming and by far the most satisfactory farming in every respect is the farming that done to secure bales from an acre instead of cultivating acres to secure a

bale. Only the most energetic men are willing to cultivate two acres in order to obtain what one-acre ought to produce. Only those who use muscle instead of brain are willing to do twice the necessary work in order to obtain a bale of cotton. There is not a lasy bone is the make up of the man who Title three acres for one bale of col-

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Watermelous are ripe when stem of the melon commences to turn

Pumpkins have a tough rind an need not be sathered before frost kills the vines.

Alfalfa pasture seems to be par excellence for a bog, and it should be grown where possible, When the boar pigs are about five

months old they should be senarated from the rest of the hard. The vitality of the sow is lowered by poor sleeping quarters and the miss

when born are apt to lack vizor. The dairyman who does not under stand the elementary principles of

feeding is not abreast of the times. The man who feeds for milk or best an afford to headle nothing but animale which make economical returns R is take economy to breed from poor cows; better sall three, of them, and with the proceeds buy one good

animal. Summer squash should be gathered when half grown. Winter semesh should remain on the vines until coef

weather. Heating the whey to 155 degrees WIII improve its feeding value and

Apples should be picked as soon as they have reached full size and color and not allowed to femain on the trees until they begin to drop off. Good, comfortable sleeping places

for the sows through the winter months have much to do with the number of pies at farrowing time. The market wants clean timothy

and will pay a price far beyond its

feeding value; for that reason it says to grow what the market calls for. One peck of sliced pumpkin mixed with two quarts of wheat bran, given to the family cow at night, will increase the quality and quantity of the

milk. Considerable attention has been paid by the creameries the last year or two to toe cream making, and it has proven a very profitable side line of the creameries

AN ORDINANCE

Auscellors, or assigns, an exclusive franchise for the period of thirty years, to furnish, brect, construct, operate and maintain an electric light, heat and power system and a water system in the Town of Manassas as now orthoroufter existing, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants thereof, and other persons or corporations non-residents of and Town, and the said Town, and to erect. conuct, and maintain the necessary poles, fixtures, id to run wires on, over and under and along the sects, public alleys, bridges, parks, and other by and places, in mid Town, as now as here er existing, for said electric light, power and at system, and also to lay and construct water ains, pipes, culverts, conduits, recervoirs, manery, engine, boilers, stand pipes, or tanks, fix-

es, and necessary appliances therefor, in said wn as now or hereafter existing, and to make all necessary connections therewith or therefrom order to supply water nabitants thereof, and other persons or corpor ions non-residents of said Town, with the right (the Town of Managers to purchase both sys-tems at the expiration of said franchises as hereinafter provided. Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town

of Manages, Virginia. 1. That -1. That ____, his successors, or assigns, be and they are hereby granted the exclusive right. to furnish, erect, construct, operate and maintain an electric light, heat, and power system and a reter eyetem in the Town of Man or hereafter existing, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants thereof, and other persons or cor-positions non-residents of said Town, and the said Town; and to erect, construct, and maintain the necessary poles and fixtures and to run wires on, over and under and along the streets, public alleys, bridges, parks and other ways and places, in the said Town, as now or hereafter existing, for said electric light, power and heat system, and

also to lay water mains, pines, culverts, conduits, management, engines, possers, sessed pipes, reser-voirs, or tanks, fixtures, and necessary appliances therefor, and to make all necessary connections, light, heat and power to the said Town, as now or lierester existing, the inhabitants thereof, and other persons, or corporations, non-residents of the said Town, for the period of thirty years, and upon the terms, as hereinafter provided.

2. Each route, shall be first determined upon by

the Street Committee, or by some one designated by the Town Council before any poles, water mains, or pipes, main lines, conduits, are to be erected or laid, and the said Street Committee may require the -, his successors, or assigns, to use and occupy the poles, already erected, by any person or corporation before the running of the wires along such route, provided the said Town shall first delives to the said —, his successors, or assigns, permission in writing, from the owners of such poles, already exceted, on which to run and maintain other wires thereon for light, heat and power surposes, at resconable rates, to be fixed by greenest or arbitration; all wires run and all agreement of arbitration; all wires run and all work done in pursuance of this ordinance shall be done in a good workmanlike manner and of material suitable for the purpose, said wires to be insulated, and said water mains, pipes and councetions to be laid, erested, and constructed at such

mmittee.

The rights and privileges hereby granted shall continue for a period of thirty years, unless sooner forfeited as herein provided for, and upon the termination of this grant, the entire plant, as well as the property of the said ——, his successors, or assigns, located in the streets; public allege, or other hubble places; in the Town of Mam the past. When the tick is finally in larmer produces.

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The property of the said Town, upon the payment to the said Town, upon the payment to the said Town of the said Town Council of Managers, or assigns, by the Town Council of Managers, a fair cash valuation then the south, because of south. The farms are large, and said entire plant and property, but the production than the south, because of south. The farms are large, and said on the south that the south the so

paragraph two (1) of this teleparate, shall not decimal a ground for decimaling the franchise.

rights and privileges hereby granted repealed, forfeited or at an end, his successors, or assigns, their central station, and whenever it shell be-come necessary to have the current cut of the

the progress of a fire, the said _____, his successors; or assigns, shall immediately, upon the receipt of a message from the Chief of the Fire Department, or his duly authorized representative, have the electric current on such circuit tive, have the electric current on such circuit cut off and allow it so to remain until notified by said effect or his representative, that the said electric current may be again turned on.

Should the said his successors, or assigns, fail, at any time, to immediately obey any such fails at any time, to immediately obey any such section when a said where the pige more then one hundred dollars for each failure, said each of them at any time.

Never throw fruit of any kind into a market or box. Lay it in gently.

the said Town the amount of required by said Town.

a. That the said _____, his successors, or assigns, will stitute three months from the date of approval by the Mayor and the Council of said Town of Managers of this ordinance, granting the privileges herein contained, begin to construct the work hereby authorized as herein agreed, and fully complete the said electric light, power and heat plant within nine months from said approval, and the said water grayten within eighteen menths. heat plant within nine months from said approval, and the said water system within eighteen menths from said approval, but any time which shall elapse between the time of the said —, his successors, or assigns, filing a written application with the said Town Council, or its committee, or

with the said Town Council, or its committee, or again, to determine the regime as whichfield work: shall be dess, as provided by paragraph three (1), of this evilinance, and the time when such Council, the committee or agent, shall designate such routs, shall not be computed as a part of said periods of limitations, of three, gine and eighteen menths.

b. The said ——, his successors, or assignational, interficient commencing work under the provisions of this ordinance, executs it bear or trust, indemnifying and acressing to now to the said. indemnifying and agreeing to pay to the said.

Town, to be approved by said Council, in the pea-alty of five kundred (\$500.00) conditioned upon the faithful construction and putting into opera-tion within the time prescribed, and for the prop-

c. The mid ——, his rescenters shall charge a maximum rate for el-street lighting at follows: 200 camille power lights, \$80.00 per 30 candle power lights, \$20.00 per annum per light, provided the equivalent of fifty 30 candle nower lights are used, otherwise \$36.00 per enems

BOOMS LIGHTING

DESCRIBE TWELVE MOSTING MINUSCH BOCKS LIGHTS \$5.00 per month, 10 per cent. \$10.00 per month, 15 per cent.

\$25.00 per month; lo per cont. \$25.00 per menth, 30 per cont. WATER RATES

Up to 88 fire plugs and two automatic drinking fountains, \$250.00 per annum, until the said his successors, or sesigna, shall have secured 200 mberribers for water, or when the said Town shall have installed and completed a sewer system and in operation; then and in either of those events the and seems per annum shall not be pe Town, and only a charge made to said Town for use of said water of 18 cents per thousand galone for street sprinkling purposes and all water for fire purposes shall be supplied to said Town, free of theres. And said Town shall furnish, in-stall and connect said fire plays and automatic

PRIVATE CONSUMERING

For private houses and business places, not to moved one-half inch ferrule, \$12.00 per samum, molded not ever 48,000 gallens, per

Three-fourths Inch ferrule, \$16.00 per house pe annum, provided not over 64.000 gallens per annum are consumed, over that amount at the rate of 26

cents per 1,000 gallons.

7. This ordinance shall be in force from Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Managers that the said Council will meet in its council chamber in the Town of Managers, Virginia, on Monday, November 27th, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that date, at which time it will receive any and all bids that may be offered for the fran-chise, as provided in the foregoing ordinance, which bids shall be sealed. The said Council

reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Chark of the said these two ordinances, once a week for four successive weeks, in one, or more, newspapers pub Need in the said Town.

G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE.
Clerk. A copy teste.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, the 19th day of October, 1911.

Fannie V. Cockrell, Elizabeth Rolline, Fannie More bead, Henry Carter, William S Carper, Robert Carter and Lulu Carter, his wife; James P. Car ter, Leonida Carter, widower of Louise Carter, deceased; Lee Carter, Mary Carter, and her

husband, if any; Elizabeth Car- In Chancer; lie Carter and her husband, if any; Annie Baldwin, widow of Robert Carter, deceased; Elmer H. Carter and Elizabeth Carter his wife, and Robert Champ Car ter, and Mabel Carter, his wife, heirs at law of Susan E. Carter,

declare a certain deed made by Margaret L. and Charles H. Whittington to Susan or Sue E. Carter, and Fannie V. Cockrell, dated May, 22, 1891. and recorded in Deed Book 45 at folio 68 of the land records of the county clerk's office of Prince William County, a resulting trust in so far as the said conveyance, conveyed certain property in the Susan E. Carter in favor of Pannie V. Cockrell. And, it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that William S. Carter, James P. Carter, Les-Carter, Mary Carter, and her husband, if any, Elizabeth Carter and her husband, if any; Julia Carter, and her husband, if any; Annie Baldwin, Robert Champ Carter and Mabel Carter, his wife, of the above named defendants, are not residents of this state, it is therefore ordered that the said William S. Carter, James P. Carter, Lee Carter, Mary Carter, and her husband, if any, Elizabeth Carter and her husband, if any, Julia Carter, and her husband, if any: Annie Baldwin, Robert Champ-Carter and Mahel Carter, his wife, do anpear within fifteen days after due publication of this order in the clerk's office of our said Circu Court, and do what is necessary to protect their interest. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Managina Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in the county of Prince William, Virginia.

The general object of the above styled suit is to

JNO. A. NICOL. Clerk. Lion for Compt. Oct. 19 to Nov. 9.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALHABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court of Prince William county entered at the October, 1911, term thereof, in the pending chancery cause of Free vs. Free, the undersigned

Last publication, December 1. Trustee's Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

As Substituted Trustee in a certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of December, 1910, and given by Charles C. Dove et ux. and Addison Dove et ux. to C. M. White, Trustee, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County in Deed Book No. 60. at Folios 814-815. the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction in front or the Cour House in the Town of Manages, Vir-

WEDNESDAY, THE LOTH DAY OF HOLD VICTOR

that certain tract or nercel of land, by ing and being situated in Prince William County, Virginia, in the salghborhood of Nokesville, and commonly known as 'The Marstellar Farm," con-

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respect and contemplating purchasers would do well to examine the same before the day of sele.
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