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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

FIGHT FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Byrd's Withdrawal From Active Politics Will Put Many Names Before the Legislature.

The fight for the speakership of the next legislature promises to be a warmly contested one, and it will probably not be settled until that body meets and a caucus is held. Among the candidates are Edwin P. Cox, of Richmond; Judge Martin Williams, a brother of the Attorney General; Hugh A. White, of Rockbridge; Walter T. Oliver, of Fairfax, who has a big fight on his hands for re-election; Harry-R. Houston, of Hampton, and Major James N. Stubbs, of Gloucester. To these must be added the name of Chris J. Meetze, who is very much of a candidate and who expects to add further glory to his aiready fine record as a legislator by wielding the speaker's gavel at the next session of the Assembly.

EWELL CAMP STARTS OFF

Fifty Strong it Left for Gettysburg-Interesting Exercises Before Leaving.

Ewell Camp, Confederate Veterans, fifty strong, left for Getysburg on Monday morning. Before taking the train they lined up beside the National Bank of Manassas and were addressed by Col. Edmund Berkeley, who spoke in an appealing manner that teuched the hearts of his and said he was sure that feeling met with a hearty response from expected, and after a photograph had been taken of the camp, the Robert Murray and J. M. Bell. and neighbors.

is the Advice of the State Board of Health-Caution to Mothre and Others

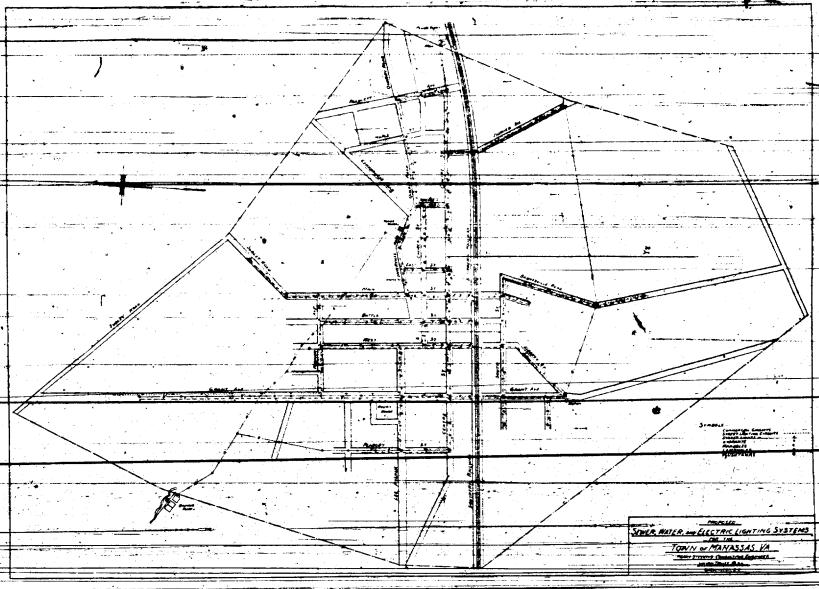
While the State is withering and eat carefully if he heeds the injunction of the State Board of

cooling drinks with extreme care seeking light on this absorbing subject.

the Board advises. Above all else, in the case of

is absolute poison to children and

of common sense in all the habits speak for themselves of life."



GURES ON WATER, LIGHTS AND

bond issue is an affirmative one, have been posted in various Manassas. time touchou the new or me places in Manassas where they can be seen by anybody. A study The engineer's estimates are embodied in two reports dated carrier delivering the parcels.

hearts of the Southern Veterans the town is covered by all three of the systems, and that the follows: route of one is the route of the other two. For instance, the fol- Taking up the question of sewerage first, I find that a satisfachad been taken of the camp, the Finite is to be accepted by the proper disposal of the depot building on a small stream tributary to Bull Run. The Power slight additional cost.

Veterans marched to the depot building on a small stream tributary to Bull Run. The Power slight additional cost.

The question of the proper disposal of the sewage is a matter which will cost them but 10 cents. Plant will be at the eastern intersection of the railroad and the

tipped their hats to the waving committee having the preliminaries in charge not the least in charged into the small stream running through the valley to Bull endeavor to take all possible ad the hearty cheers of sheir friends teresting of which is a letter from a prominent Insurance man, Run. This plant, the layout of which is shown on Sheet No. 4 stating that the Virginia Department of the Southeastern Tariff would consist of a sedimentation or septic tank to remove the crease their business. Association says that the establishment of these improvements retained in this tank are being the sewage. The solids would carry a reduction of fire-insurance rates approximating tion and the sludge only has to be removed at long intervals.

bine prints indicate that their aim will be accomplished should their plans be consummated.

tion of being a careful, cautious and deliberate man, and his es have been over the ground with Mr. Richard Messer, the Sanithe thermometer is threatening timates are given elsewhere. He was endorsed to the committee tary Engineer of the State Board of Health, and that the plan the thermometer is threatening unitates are given eisewhere. The was endorsed to one committee outlined above meets with his approval and that it will be accept. Temple Hopkins in Conner's Hall fresh altitude records, the by various persons of high standing in very strong letters, and led her the Roard. thoughtful man will go slowly the pains-taking research made by him is evidence of his ability.

which time the question of bonds or no bonds will be discussed be constructed for \$25,159.00. There are between four and five the performers each evening and the in all its ramifications, and where all the facts and figures in its miles of sewers in this section and I have figured on the best was well rewarded for doing so Board points out, are responsible possession will be given to the people of Manassas. It is exfor much of the sickness and dispected that Engineer Stevens will be present on that occasion, caused by over eating during hot and also Mr. Richard Messer, the chief of the State Board of should be used in moderation, will necessarily be of interest, and instructive to those who are clude the cost of procuring the right of way, and it is a matter expression of pride to parental meats in small quantities and will necessarily be of interest, and instructive to those who are clude the cost of procuring the right of way, and it is a matter

Every citizen of Manassas has an interest in this question and a desire to get all the available facts about it. Nobody wants gravity with the system already outlined, and if sewers are conyoung ensures, the poart cause to be called upon to vote blindly, and the information in the hands structed in that section it will be necessary to either provide an tions mothers to see that good to be called upon to vote blindly, and the information in the hands structed in that section it will be necessary to either provide an that it is of the committee will give adequate information as to the cost of other disposal plant or else pump the sewerage to the other sys-

CONTRACTOR PROPERTY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O as ansuluse poison to condition and plans for reducing the burden to the tax-payer.

"and do not attempt to do the particular line of business it is presumed that he knows it and the railroad. A sewage lift of this type is entirely automatic in performs in winter. Overheat- therefore speaks with the voice of authority. At any rate, the its action and the cost of operation is very small. nerforms in winter. Overhead information is open to all, and the voters, for or against, will be the ejector station, force main, etc., should not extend to the ejector station, force main, etc., should not extend to the ejector station, force main, etc., should not extend to the ejector station. serious complications. In the interested in the examination of it. No doubt it will help some not including the cost of the right of way. cities, careful people will stay on the streets as much as possible doubting ones to an affirmative decision and may be the means the streets as much as possible doubting ones to an affirmative decision and may be the means and will dress lightly. This is of bringing some active opponents across the line. The figures

THE JOURNAL is glad to be able to present, this issue, a cut

The blue prints showing the proposed routes of the lines of of the blue prints mentioned, showing the three systems towater, sewerage and lights to be established if the vote on the gether, which we believe will interest our readers in and out of

of brotherly love animating the of them shows that about every residential and business part of respectively April 14 and 22, 1918. We quote the first one as

lowing streets are shown to be occupied by the lighting system: tory system can be constructed to serve that portion of the Town chants in the dry goods line, the the Northerner. Comrade keys, lowing streets are shown to be occupied by the lighting system: lory, system can be constructed to serve that portion of the Town a member of the G. A. R. made Main, Battle, West, Grant, Peabody, East, Maple, Prescott, Quarling north of the Southern Railway without encountering set ing stores, etc., and for any merrious difficulties. This section naturally drains to the valley which chant handling small articles in passes through it, and by running the sewers approximately as hardware and other goods which applause. Comrade Compton of Brentsville Road, Church, South and Liberty. The water mains shown on Sheet No. 1, of the accompanying maps, very few deep some within the weight and size. fered a prayer for the safe re will follow the same streets, practically, as will the sewerage cuts will be necessary and the system can be constructed at a limit of the parcies post law. lines, the latter having additions in an outfall sewer leading from minimum of expense. All lines can be given ample grades and Contained within the 50 mile bowed their silver crowned heads times, the latter naving additions in an outran sewer leasing from interesting to the street and elector station at Grant and Liberty 8-inch pipe can be used throughout, except for the intercepting zone there is a sufficient population reverence. Commander Fairview avenue to an ejector station at Grant and Liberty 8-inch pipe can be used throughout, except for the intercepting zone there is a sufficient population to an ejector station at Grant and Liberty 8-inch pipe can be used throughout, except for the intercepting zone there is a sufficient population to an ejector station at Grant and Liberty 8-inch pipe can be used throughout, except for the intercepting zone there is a sufficient population to the first street at Portner avenue. The Disposal recommend their use. An 8-inch pipe is far less liable to stop-goods by mail, making deliveries Plant is to be located about half a mile north of the Bennett page, and the saving in annoyance and repairs will soon offset its goods by mail, making deliveries

Robert Murray and J. M. Belt.

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A large and enthusiastic crowd followed and gave a rousing fare
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The surring dram-ocats of the greatest importance and I have given it very careful at a package including insurance for tention. As the cost of an outfall sewer to Bull Run would be protein to the package mailed. well to the old defenders, who A mass of detail matter has been placed in the hands of the at or near the point shown on the plan and the effluent be dis doubtless investigate this and The effluent would pass from the tank through a series of sprink-The committee and the engineer who made the plans simed to ling filters and would then be discharged into the stream in a put these systems in every built-up portion of the town, and the practically pure state, in fact it would probably be much purer than the water in the stream itself. Sprinkling filters could be constructed and operated much cheaper than those of the intermittent sand type, and while they are not quite as efficient, they Mr. Harry Stevens, the engineer mentioned, has the reputa-will be entirely suitable for your purpose. I might add that I

I estimate that all sewers shown north of the railroad, includ-The committee hopes to have a mass meeting on July 14th, at ing the intercepting and outfall sewers, disposal plant, etc., can materials and workmanship throughout

You will note on the plan that I have shown a dotted sewer marked knowledge of technique through the Portner property. Considerable deep cutting could and a decided daintiness of touch, be avoided if this connecting sewer was built and about \$700.00 and the performances of some of

Owing to the topographical layout of your town, it would be impossible to connect a system of sewers south of the railroad by

to be considerably less and your month interesting to posal plant to maintain. A small ejector station could be located "Go slowly," urges the Board, ed, (\$75,000), and gives the figures to prove it. As this is his days sewage be discharged into a manhole on Grant avenue north of and do not attempt to do the narricular line of husiness it is presumed that he line is the manhole on Grant avenue north of

The cost of the sewers shown south of the railroad, including

Regarding the proposed water works, I have made many in puiries regarding the artesian well which the town had drilled sometime ago and I understand that this well will give a supply

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MISS LENA TAYLOR DEAD

Passes Away at the Home of He Sister, in Philadelphia, Last Friday Afternoon.

Miss Lena Taylor, daughter of he late John G. Taylor, of Independent Hill, this county, died of a malignant tumor, last Friday sister, Mrs. Carrie G. Needham, in Philadelphia.

Her body was brought here on train No. 13 Monday afternoon and interment was made by the side of her parents in the Manassas cemetery.

The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Needham, and by three brothers-Rev. Arthur Taylor, of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Rev. Murry Taylor, of Middleburg, both of the Missionary Baptist. church, and Charles Taylor, of California.

Miss Taylor's mother was Miss county, and a near relative of the late Mrs. Harriet Hixson, and of Mrs. Catherine Francis, of Ma-

NEW PARCELS POST PLAN

C. O. D. Features Added July 1, Will Prove Great Benefit to Local Merchants.

Merchants of Manassas should inform themselves of the provisions of the new C.O.D. feature of the parcels post which will enable them to sell goods by mail and deliver the articles by parcels post making collections for the goods purchased through the

This order of the Postmaster General became effective on Tuesday, and will open up some splendid prospects for local mer-

by the parcels post and collections

vantage of the new fo

A Pleasant Event in Which Many Young Ladies and Little-Girls Assisted.

A most interesting and entertaining program was rendered by the music pupils of Miss Margaret evenings. Despite the very warm weather a large audience greeted. ome of the pupils displayed a the very young ones brought an faces. Medals and certificates were awarded the following

Miss Louise Maloney — gold medal offered by Judge Thornton: Miss Kathleen Snies medal offered by her teacher

Miss Ethel Lion—silver medal. Miss Elizabeth O'Neil-silv r

Miss s Eioise Giddings, Muriel Larkin, Rose Rice, Garnett Brown, Jessie Weir, Helen Payne. Margaret Cornwell and Catherine Award.

were presented to the public by Rev. E. A. Roads, who expressed great appreciation of the work demonstrated.

A WOMAN'S RECOLLECTION TWO FAMOUS BATTLES

The following sketch was written by a lady of this county, and should be of interest to the readers of THE JOURNAL, though intended chiefly for a historical paper in connection with the United Daughters of the Confederacy. It will take a more permanent form in the archives of that Society. There is now an unusual call for such reminiscences, and we hope that many Southern women who remember the Civil War will respond. Should the publication of this bring out a few more it will be a good work ALICE MAUDE EWELL encouraged. Hickory Grove, Va.

MISS COMPTON'S NARRATIVE

Though many years have passed since the close of the Civil fought on the field of Bull Run! I saw little of it. Our home was where the family still lives, at "Greenville," now near Wellington, but in what was then called the Sudley neighborhooda part of Prince Willirm county destined to be the scene of more than one such conflict. The Henry House, the centre of strife, was more than a mile from us. Still, we could hear if not see, and we could feel most acutely. My eldest brother was in the army, one of the ardent young Virginians whose courage was soon to be tried. We had made his first uniform not long before, a gray fatigue suit trimmed with green. With other relatives engaged, one of whom was a near cousin, General Ewell, our intorest and anxiety may be imagined

For days the Southern troops had been massing at Manassas, and all night before the 21st of July, 1861, they were drawing a hurry, but before long many of them came straggling back. rom various directions nearer to the fateful ground. Early on that bright Sunday morning we learned that my brother's regiment, the Eighth Virginia, was about two miles from us; and a vounger brother and two boy cousins were started off with a basket of home good things for him. On getting near enough in the movements of some Southern soldiers who came as near they found the Eighth in line of battle awaiting the enemy. But as the barn, but they, the refugees, escaped notice. All left that "tis the ill wind that blews no one good." Our dear one could night but the wounded man. Soon after breakfast on Saturday not use what was sent him but some other poor hungry fellows the scene was strikingly changed. Southern troops were all did.

be so familiar, namely, the roar of cannon. Then it was new to somewhere to a safe place, and the request was granted; a Southus, and all day we listened, with bated breath. There was also ern officer took him away mounted behind him. the continuous rattle of musketry, less terrifying but more suggestive of sharp fighting. And with a brother in the battle and deathlike stillness reigned all around; but it proved the hush bea father very ill in bed, these sounds took on for us a doubly fore the storm. While we wondered "What next?" we were tragic meaning. It is to be doubted if what is seen at such a startled by seeing a cannon and its attendant ammunition wagon imagined. But I will not linger on the first scenes, for later ones General Longstreet. They began at once firing at the enemy were more thrilling. Then we both saw and heard. That long who had cannon planted on a hill on the Chinn farm. The fire the circumstances.

enemy was returning, the fight about to be renewed. Owing to could quite do justice to it. I can give little idea now of our this absurd misrepresentation we turned back; but heard later feelings at the time; such things are beyond words. My mother to the Henrys. She was slightly wounded in the ankle.

what had passed during those long, fearful hours in the beleaguered house. Never were three women more terribly situated. Not a man of the family was present. Warned by the Confederate officers, Miss Ellen Henry, a daughter, and our Lucy, made every possible effort to save the aged mistress and mother, but all was in vain. She was killed in her bad after a long and was coming nearer. Though we later found this to be a mistake. another story, to be told by itself.

The weather was hot and dry on July 21st. The 22nd dawned the night. through clouds. It drizzled early and in the afternoon rained day I went with a party upon the blood-stained scene. What we it a special mercy that we escaped with life.

were seeking some relic of the fray.

_ old Carter mansion, burned in the second battle of Manassas, but, and kept the second floor from being occupied. There we now and floors covered with fallen plaster, we saw the wounded; some remarked: "everything had to be taken there to save anything." the Lousiana Tigers. Surely, that was a well-named regiment, low our own Southern men? A quarrel and a challenge had passed between him and another. Before the end of the time many wounded had died, ethers had

beautiful woman, came and nursed him at "Pittsylvania," where moved, so they were with us till driven away by the ter aphe died not long after we saw him. We heard that two other; men from the far South had quarreled before the battle and us hope they shook hands in another world.

We had the Southern soldiers all around us till the next spring when they fell back towards Richmond and left this whole section of country to the mercy of the foe. That spring my father, the Reverend Alexander Compton, died, thus being spared what After our return to the house, amid pouring rain, a Mr. Hinkins the rest of us went through at the time of the second battle. He left us with no home protection but that of my fourteen-year-old brother and the faithful servants who were still with us; but a merciful Providence watched over us and gave us many kind and loving friends.

War, how vivid is my remembrance of that first great battle curred in connection with my father's funeral. We were on the way to our family burial ground at "Compton," an older home several miles away, when we found ourselves surrounded by Federal soldiers on the lookout for horses. They were about to take the pair from our carriage when an old negro man who was with us, one of our slaves, interfered and succeeded in preventing it.

Nothing occurred in the early summer of 1862, except occasional raids of the enemy, till the last of August when the troops of both armies came again. For a week before the second battle there was skirmishing all around us. At last, on the morning of ing chiefly as illustrating human nature's power of endurance. Friday, August 30, the Federal troops swarmed over our place. had their hospital stores drawn up at our yard gate, and the officers' servants were busy getting breakfast for them when a battle was begun on the hills just above us. The soldiers left in One was wounded in the neel. My mother, ever kind and humane, dressed his wound. He stayed on the porch till next day. That evening he was joined by two or three more Federals who also took refuge on our back porch. They took a lively interest around us. I give another curious illustration of the time. The It was still early when we heard that sound destined later to wounded "Yank" applied to one of his foemen to carry him off

At noon the ground was clear; not a soldier to be seen. A time makes as strong an impression as what is only heard and just outside our yard fence; also a large body of men led by and trying day was indeed terrible to us but came at last to its was returned, making our position most dangerous. My mother close, with my brother still unwounded and my father, despite was advised to leave the house. We all did so, and with cannon the excitement and auxiety, on the way to improvement. As balls flying over our heads we ran to the ice house. But for the pastor of the church at Sudley he held the hearts of his neighbor enemy's range being at first too high we would hardly have hood. To return to the battle, we heard that same night the reached there in safety. There we stayed, though in cold comnews of the stubborn conflict, the victory, the final rout and, fort, for some time, listening to the big guns and the "zlp" of most fearful touch of all, old Mrs. Henry's death. We listened minie balls as they struck the roof. Mr. Hugh Henry was staywith the mingled feeling of horror and exultation natural under ing with us at the time. He went to and fro reconnoitering, and said presently that he thought we might return in safety to the I remember a restless, wakeful night. After breakfast next house. We did so, presenting, I have no doubt, a forlorn little morning two ladies who were staying with us, and my younger spectacle. But we were not allowed to enter the building. brother, and I started to the Henry House thinking we might Several officers told us it was not safe, and advised us to go inhelp in some way. Aside from this motive that terrible scene stead over a hill near by and lie down. And so we did; with the was now drawing all spectators who could reach it. But we did enemy's balls flying in plain view over our heads. I have often not do so. We were met by some soldiers who reported that the been called on to tell this experience but have never felt that I that kind neighbors and nearer had forestalled us at the Henry was a woman of great calmness, courage and fortitude. She said House. They found it a ruin, yet contrived to do what was little. I remember her now and then throwing up a hand as if ary for the unfortunate inmates. That same morning to ward off some especially terrifying missile. This was her most there came limping home a negro girl of ours who had been hired decided sign of fear. Even then, in the midst of this tragedy, there came a comic gleam. In the midst of the din which might As may be supposed we listened breathlessly to her account of truly have been described as "infernal," a little black nurse's voice piped up shrilly, making itself somehow heard:

"Mist'is, dah's a hopper grass on Miss Anna's frock." Let us hope it was duty brushed off.

I do not know how many minutes, hours or ages it was before we were called on to move again. We were told that the battle unusually peaceful life, by a bursting shell. But that belongs to we arose in a brief lull of the firing and went to the house of a colored woman, about a quarter of a mile away, where we spent

My mother and one little sister were just out of diphtheria. heavily. Many dead and wounded still lay in the field. To get and still very weels. Another sister had what proved to be in the latter under shelter in one day was not possible. On Tues- cipient typhoid fever on her at this time. I have always thought

caw cannot by forgotten while memory lasts. Dead men and Next morning, the rain, which seems always to follow a taitle. dead horses were everywhere in all attitudes ranging from peace- was falling. My young brother, now the Rev. William Compton, ful slumber to stark, agonized rigidity. The ground was strewn of Oregon, went home and got a cart to carry us back. When with shells and balls, mostly in fragments, some whole; with we reached there what a scene of desolation presented itself to guns, swords and haversacks, not to speak of things less war-like our eves! The yard paling was gone-used to make fires. Solflung aside by the fleeing foe. . I have seen an iron breastplate diers, our own Southern troops, were everywhere, in stable, barn there picked up, one of a pair stitched into a cloth waistcoat, and smaller outhouses. All the lower part of the house was filled wes superstantial survival authorized as a second distribution of the result of the second substitution of the second substitutio

cured a cannon-ball, small, but heavy as I could well carry. All our way upstairs. Amputated legs and arms seemed everywhere, We saw a foot that had just been cut-off lying on one of our din-One of the most striking recollections of this time just after ner plates. We were backy in having a place to go. Our old the first battle is of going with my mother to "Pittsylvania," the friend, Mr. Henry, had stood all night at the foot of the steps after Bull Run turned into a hospital. A large part of this house took refuge, and there we stayed for three long weeks. We were wee disused and out of repair. Here in great old rooms, with much crowded; the rooms were cramped, and filled up with all paper brought from England hanging in strips from the walls, your belongings that could be spared from below. As some one Iving in tall old four-posted bedsteads, some on pallets. The one We sat, ate and slept there; a prey to illness and many anxieties; who impressed me most strongly was a Captain McCausland of but all was cheerfully borne, for were not the poor sufferers be-

Southern officer and the time was set for a duel after the battle. been carried away. There were two officers, Major Pickett, of He was mortally wounded before that time arrived. His wife, a Alabama, and Captain Anderson, of Georgia, who refused to be proach of the enemy. Many tragic tales might be told of that time. One of the first wounded men brought into this temporary hospital was a most interesting young officer, Henry W. agreed to fight afterward. Both were killed in the battle. Let White, of the Washington Artillery, Lousiana. He bled to death in our parlor, and was buried under a large old walnut tree on the lawn. There his remains still lie, surrounded by a stone wall. His mother and sister corresponded with us for many years; both are now dead.

My mother took a lively interest in the wounded sufferers. was brought in. His feet were bare, the bloody shoes and socks having been taken off at his request. His wound was in the arm, which came near being amputated. He was offered a fighting chance for it, and my mother urged him to keep the limb if possible. He did so, and recovered, though without much use of the hand. I met his brother in Baltimore after the war. Our Mr. As illustrating the state of the times, I tell something that oc- Hipkins was there in business, and doing well. He had learned to write with his left hand. I wish that our cousin, General Richard Ewell, could have fared as well. He lost his leg in that same battle.

But I must not dwell too long on these sad scenes. There is always a brighter side. We were left at last with a bare yer; bare-subsistence. The two armies made way with the corn in the field, the fruit in the orchard. Our fowls and vegetables were gone. We would have been stinted sorely but again friends helped us. Provisions and other things were sent. Indeed, we never really suffered for food or clothes during that long and terrible war, Other sufferings that I have told of are interest-M. E. COMPTON.

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PATRIOTISM.

One hundred and thirty-seven years of independence has not diminished the patriotism of the American citizen. Once, the word was construed to mean only such love for his country that a man was willing to lay down his life for it. Now-a-days we count that man a patriot whose endeavors are all for the good and glory of America and the uplift of her people. This is such a great country that her citizens are known the world over as "Americans," regardless of the fact that the United States is but a minor part of the continent. That fact alone is enough to create a thrill of patriotic feeling and when "Old Glory" flutters in the breeze no som son but feels this is the best country on God's green earth, that we are the best people, despite our faults, and that, everything considered, this little old land of ours is all right and life is worth living. Politics may be all right every day in the year but one; today we sing of the land of our fathers and North or South, we are proud to be styled Patriots.

A SANE FOURTH.

On another page of this issue will be found painful statement and a strong argument for a 'Sane Fourth.'' Safety for the young people who celebrate the birthday of the Nation more in a spirit of frolic than of patriotism will be welcomed by every father and mether in the land. Her many homes have been ruined how many hearts broken, by the fatalities of July 4th, in past years, will never be known. Any movement leading to the elimination of foolish indulgence in pyrotechnice will have the hearty endersement of eve mother in America. "Safety and Sanity" on this great day will be a balm for the hearts of those who have suffered the pangs of infinite distress in viewing the blinded eyes or the shattered limbs of an adored child.

GETTYSBURG.

The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettys. burg will go down in history as the day of tender, human sentiment. The bitter opponents of half a century ago are become the comrades and chums of today; the fierce fighter and strenuous enemy of then is the friend and fellow-patriot of now. The Southern Veterans captured Gettysburg this week by reason of their hearty surrender to the spirit of grotherly love; the right hand of fellowship extended by the Northerner was gripped with a firm faith in the ending of animosity, and the result is a universal sentiment of fraternal feeling. The sorrow carried to Southern hearts at the name of Gettysburg will now be lessened by the thoughts of friendship and affection brought to life on the scene of a great conflict. "Peace hath her victories no less than War.

THE BOND QUESTION

Every reader of the article on the cost of water, light and sewerage, on another page, will find matter of interest. It is a question close to the hear of every property owner; is it worth the expense is being asked by many of our people, and some of those anxious for such a spleadid addition to the natural attractions of Manassas are timid and un certain as to the amount necessary to bring it about. An investigation of the details now in the hands of the committee of the Council will bring conviction. It looks like a case of "for value received" and the facts are given in figures that open to public inspection; the engineer's report e destimates; the letter regarding the reduction insurance rates, and all others will be gladly given to the people by the committee. Every voter should possess himself of the facts before making up his mind as to his position on this big question,

f - Newport's relebration of the 4th.

THAT LOBBY SCANDAL

charges are made against certain gentlemen given to lobbying at the Capitol that the public is shocked at the migling of commercial and political depravity. Indeed, it appears that the politics of some prominent men has become entirely commercialized. Colonel Mulhall, the Baltimorean whose admissions have stirred up the Senatorial con mittee of investigation, might reasonably write his hame Mud-haul in order to have it a propos the facts.

HOT WEATHER AND CORN.

Those persons who are grumbling at the heat should pause long enough to consider its benefits to the growing corn crops. Every year Virginia takes a step forward in this product, and a season like the present one does much to increase the state's prestige as a corn producer. It will please anybody interested in such things to read the bulletins issued by the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture; it should make every Virginian proud to see what advancement has been made in farming in recent years, and these bulletins show what that advancement amounts to and how it has been accomplished. This is a wonderful old state, and not the least of her wonders is the faithfulness of her soil.

THE LURE OF THE CITY.

When the call of the city reaches the ears of the country boy he very speedily packs his grip, pockets his slender savings, and after a tearful goodbye from the old folks, starts out with great optimism to grapple with an unknown problem, one which has floored many a man of power and resource; and yet every boy goes out with the firm conviction that he is bound to win. We hear of those who succeed, but the thousands who fail are unknown, unhonored and unsung. It is unreasonable to suppose that a boy accustomed to the wide spaces of the farm, the green fields, the clover-scented air, the friendliness of the neighbors, is going to be able to forego all these without a pang; his nearest approach to any of them may be a visit to a city park where he is sternly advised to "keep off the grass' and where the variously seented air has a tain and tang not to be found in that orchard at home where he can walk all over the grass and then

It is a worthy ambition that takes the country boy to the city, but the years will teach him, perhaps most painfully, that his old home had a charm not to be found in any city on earth, and that his ambition might have been wrought to a successful finish in more congenial surroundings. After all, it is the surroundidgs that make life worth living, and if the farmer-fathers would give their boys a personal interest in the farm, a share in the responsibilities and profits of the business; farm life would be more attractive and fewer farm boys would venture their fortunes in the unknown city. Keep the boy on the farm by making it the most alluring place for him. Give him pleasures with his responsibilities, and he will respond with an appreciation of the beauties of "the simple life" in the place where such a life is a matter of course and where the God-sent blessings are not dimmed struggle.

UNDOUBTEDLY, Mr. Wilson can be said to be the an who put the "dent" in Precedent

In order to properly appreciate some of the articles submitted to him, a country editor should have an abnormally developed funny bone."

A NEWSPAPER headline recently read "Husband of 19 is a Murderer." It took some study to conince ourselves that this man was not a horrible bigamist, but a mere youth.

THE recent stories in the daily papers indicate hat the President did not exaggerate a little bit when he charged the existence of a lobby at Washngton. It promises to be pretty scandalous before C Cod is reading rand come. N. Co. day man plicated may find it needful to go "back home" for repairs. Some of them can be easily spared.

Among those who are attending the Gettysburg Jubilee is Mr. Francis Key, whose home is now in the Soldiers' Home at Pikesville, near Baltimore. As a contrast to the great Peace Jubilee at Spangled Banner," and we venture the opinion Gettysburg this week, the Bull Moose party cele- that his welcome by every participant in this great brated its first birthday on July 1 to 3, at Newport, reunion will be a most cordial one. All sections R. I. This makes a lengthy display of fireworks of the country love and venerate the National

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

The Presbyterian Sunday School is having a pienie at Milford Mills today.

__A fine and lusty little boy arrived in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Weir Waters, of Manassas, on Wednesday night.

-Hon, Charles C. Carlin. de-strength and prosperity. livered the annual 4th of July address in Tammany Hall in New York this morning.

faculty of Roanoke College.

-Mr. J. B. Manuel. of Nokesville, has left at this office some a little more than a foot in length.

-Dr. John H. Iden brought eral Mexican parrots with him on his visit here which he has presented to some of his friends.

-Miss Mattie V. Nash, daughter of Mr. C. E. Nash, of Maat Clifton.

Show, which exhibits to day and through rock. to-morrow.

Manassas on Monday, after a within the next thirty days. very short illness.

The Sunday School of Grac Methodist church are enjoying a picnic to-day at Compton. A wagon load or two of happy young fo'ks 1-ft here at 9 o'clock.

-The team of Eskimo dogs which was recently seem here is noted in the papers of last Sunday as having arrived in Wash ington en route for the trip around the world.

-The Warrenton Telephone Co., which was owned and managed by Paul C. and J. D. Richards, was taken over by the Che aneake & Potomac Telephone Company on Tuesday.

Sunday to Miss Francis Surrells, mentioned. his bride on Wednesday.

grees in the shade.

-The July term of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Judge Waddill andria on Monday, July 7. Several cases of importance will be up for consideration.

There will be no meeting of on next Friday, July 11th, there indefinitely postponed. will be a business meeting at which all members are urged to be present as there will be important business to transact.

were in line, but their appear- empty five-bunce bottle hearing wishes of this community will go and Miss April Douglas Dougla

od Hutchison, while attending the burial field sports at Greenwich, the at work on Monday on the Horse of Mr. Robert J. Hooe, in the Horse Show at Culpeper, and a Show grounds. The grounds are Confederate Cemetery, a few general desire on the part of to be put in first class shape and weeks ago. host his Confederate every body to get away from every effort will be made to make Cross of Honor which became work for one day, has taken a the coming show the best ever detactied from the bar pin which large number of people of both held at Manassas. There unheld it to his coat.

-The Peoples' National Bank sas to-day. declared its semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent last week, and added the usual amounts to its sur- pin, owned by Mr. H. F. Lynn, plus and undivided profits. Ten brought to this office on Wednesbe well managed and of great measuring five feet eight inches

Theological Seminary, preached heads. They make a fine adverat Trinity P. E. Church, Manas--J. D. Rodeffer, formerly of sas, on Sunday morning, and in Lovettsville, Londoun county, was the evening gave a brief address recently elected chairman of the in connection with the evening service of that church. Both

-Bernard Durette, a son of J. heads of timothy which measure B. Dutette, of Culpeper county, Rev. R. L. S. Halpenny, former-The young man was just twenty- erly of Occoquan, this county, popular in the neighborhood of elected for the ensuing year. stannardsville, where he lived.

has improved its lot in Manassas o'clock, in the Asbury M. E. tant teacher of the High School by the erection of a stable large Church. Rev. J. E. Slick will of mules. A well has also been cordially invited. The members -A large number of persons recently dug, water in plentiful of the Legion are requested to left Manassas on train No. 9 this quantity being found at a depth meet at the church Saturday at 3 morning for the Culpeper Horse of hine feet, seven of which were o'clock. All members are asked

of the landmarks of Alexandria. and Mrs. Sherwood Carter died and for many years occupied as a at the home of her parents near tenement house, is to be closed one of the best known troupes of the bride, who were attendants remodel the building with the formance well worth going to see. modern apartment house.

> Mrs. Nellis V. Ramey, one of the largest holders of stock, has best assets is the fact that it is friends extends the most cordial asked that a receiver be appointed always welcomed heartily in good wishes to the newly married for the Alexandria Daily News The present stockholders, named hibited before, A good laugh in the bill are asked to be en- and an evening of entertainment joined from disposing of their is in store for all who attend. stock. Mr. Lewis II. Machen is the editorial writer of the Nev s.

Mr. F. Jelinek, superinten- municipal officers. A lengthy going with his Camp to Gettysdent of the Candy Factory, was opinion supported by numerous burg. The following is the reply married in St. Louis, Mo., last authorities is rendered in the case received: "I regret to say that

dedication of the new Baptist not carry along cooks or other One of the horses belonging church at Round Hill, Loudoun servants, as they are not allowed brother, Bladen, and one sister, to the fine teams engaged in haul county, on Sunday. The dedica- in camp." ing humber by a Washington firm, tion sermon was delivered by died from the heat at Indepen-Rev Chas. T. Herndon, of Salem, dent Hill on Tuesday, while the Vs., formerly pastor of the church mercury was registering 100 de at Hamilton; a brief history of the church was given by Rev. Fleet James.

presiding, will convene at Alex- gentleman of Managers and Sami Coles (or as near that name both white and colored of his vicinity for a trip to Niagara as can be read) York, U. S. A. Falls in touring cars, and to camp The pistol belt is in good shape along the route. Unfortunately, and the buckle is as bright as as one of the party says, some of ever. There is a possibility of them got "cold feet" because of its original owner being found at the W. C. T. U. this week, but hot weather, and the trip has been the re-union of the war veterans,

Sun from Gettysburg states that restoring the pistol after a lapse Col. Robert A. Hutchison, of the of 52 years. Governor's staff, and others of -The property known as the the Virginia contingent, occupied "White House Tract," (ontaining quarters in the Veterans' camp, the Manassas postoffice has mad 1.100 acres, located in Fairfax sleeping under blankets on plain her so popular with the patrons county, was sold at public auction army cots, in preference to the of that office, I ft on Thursday on Friday last, and bid in by Rob- more comfortable quarters with for her home in Sperryville, Rapinson Moncure. The property the Commission on the Coffege'

-A picturesque feature of the on Tuesday, states that Miss Er- to the Home and Retreat Hospi-Gettysburg re-union was the ar-thal Robertson, daughter of Mr. tal, in Lynchburg, to take a rival of the Stonewall Brigade of J. T. Robertson, of Fauquier course of study and training with Col. R. Preston Chew, of Charles father's home by taking a large Without exception, the people of Town, W. Va., who was General dose of carbolic acid. She pur- Manassas who have become ac-

PARTY TO MAY

-Picnics at various places. sexes and all ages out of Manas- doubtedly will be an aviation ex-

-Mr. J. M. Polen, manager of "Snow Hill" farm: near Catharyears of life shows this bank to day, a bunch of orchard grass in length and a bunch of wheat Rev. Paca Kennedy, of the five feet long with well developed on July 12. tisement of the qualities of Prince William farm land.

> -At the annual convention of the Sunday Schools of the Baltisouth, held in Martinsburg, W.

-Don't forget the L. T. L. -The Standard Oil Company meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 enough to accommodate its team address the Legion. All are most to come to this practice as we The old Braddock House, one want to talk over some arrange. ments for a picnic.

every town where it has ever ex- pair.

-Captain Westwood Hutchison, of Ewell Camp, communi -According to a decision of cated with those in authority with the Supreme Court of Appeals of the view of allowing certain col-Virginia which was handed down ored cooks and body servants who in the Barrett-Lambert contested served in the Confederate sercouncil case in Alexandria, mem vice and who were loval to the bers of City Councils are not Southern eause, the privilege of no provisions are made for any and returned to Manassas with _A large crowd attended the but veterans; so I take it we can-

> tysburg on Monday, and carried the day of carnage swept over with him an interesting relic of his plantation and his kind minis period which had been found on that great struggle. He was a captated by a number of the inscription: "Address Col. if death has spared him, and Mr. Reld may have the pleasure of

-Miss Blanche Coates, whose courtesy and accommodation at pahannock county, where she of the late of the sum

-A dispatch from Warrenton mer. Later, Mine Coates may incinia. Vetamons, headerh by somety, committed gricide at her the purpose of becoming a nurse. Stonewall Jackson's chief aide, chased the acid three weeks be quainted with Miss Coates have They carried their original battle fore her death occurred. She become her friends, and she will of Mr. Harry Flood Byrd, son of Mules! flag. Less than 100 survivors was found dead in bed, and an be greatly missed. The good Hon, Richard Evelyn Byrd, and

hibit, unless the plans of the management fail Every court esy and consideration will be extended to the exhibitors, says Mr. C. J. Meetze, the genial secretary. who is enthusiastic over the outlook and expects this to be a gala occasion. The entries will close

-Some of the members of Congress are urging a "Summer Capitol" for the transaction of federal business during the heated terms. Congress is so often in session during the summore conference, M. E. Church, mer months that great discomfort is felt by the members of Va., on Thursday of last week, that body and it is thought that better service can be rendered if was struck by lightening and in- ly of Manassas, and Rev. S. Mack the terrific heat of Washington is stantly killed on Friday last. Jannie, of Fredericksburg, form-left behind. The hills of Loudoun county are among some of ie years of age and was very were among the vice presidents the nearby places suggested by Representative Borland, of Mis souri, as suitable for such a building as might be required, and that gentleman thinks the matter is entirely feasible.

-Mr. David M. Pitts and Miss Anna Claudia Waters, two wellknown young people of Manassas, were married in Washington on Wednesday, the ceremony being performed at Ascension P. E. Church by Rev. W. E. Callendar. The couple were accompanied to the city by Mr. and Mrs. John L Franc's Minstrel Company, Elliot, brother-in-law and sister exhibiting under canvas, will be at the ceremony. After a wedis the intention of the owner to in Markassas to-night with a per- ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts will reside in Manassas. Mr. Pitts is probability of turning it into a It is a clean and moral show with manager of the Portner estate nothing to disturb the feelings of here, and his wife is a daughter the most fastidious. One of its of Mr. R. M. Waters. A host of

"Uncle" Tasker Robinson Dead

'Uncle' Tasker Rebinson, 88 ears old, died, after a lingering illness, from the infirmities of age, in his home, near Bull Run postoffice, last Friday sight. The funeral took place from the home Monday afternoon, Elder John Farr, of the Baptist church, offisating, and interment was made in the family burying ground.

In the death of "Uncle" Tasker, another honorable and highly respected colored citizen, of Fairfax county, has passed away. If he had an enemy no one knows Etta Robinson.

-Mr. Ira C. Reid went to Get- During the battle of Bull Run, the first battle of Manassas in the trations to the wounded of both shape of an army pistol of that armies is a part of the history of -Arrangement had been all the battlefield. On the barrel is kind neighbor whose pleasure it was to alleviate the suffering ofcommunity, and to minister to the needy even at a great personal

Appointment of Teach

The Brentsville District School Board met at Nokesville on Monteachers for the coming term: Principal: Misses Carrie H. Lee

and Core E. Mooney. Nokesville-Mrs. E. G. Nicol and Miss Mary S. Jones.

Kings X Roads-E. S. Hoon. Aden - Misses Marian Mayhugh and Rena Ellicott. Brentsville - Misses Martha Via

and Walle Maybugh. Bristow - Miss Portia Moran. Woodlawn-J. A. Soos Brentsville Colored School-C. M. Waller.

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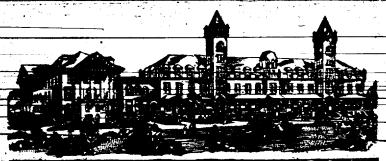
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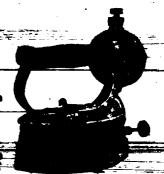
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is visiting his cousin, Mr. John L.

Mr. George W. Downs, of Woolsey, paid this office a pleasant phia; Mrs. Horton and Mrs catt on Monday.

Messrs. W. S. Smith and B. H. Arnold, of Canova, were in town Hickerson, of Remington, and on business Tuesday.

Miss Lena Akers, of Manassas. Monday of Miss Lena M. Tayler. left to-day for a visit to Alexandria and Washington.

Mr. Burr Button left last week to spend the summer with relatives at Canastota, N. Y.

Mr. C. B. Hickerson, of Kensington, Md., was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. L. A. son and several members of Ewell

Alexandria, spent Sunday with easion. his father, Mr. C. C. Leac'ıman, in this p'a e.

Miss Gladys Sanders, of Buckland, was a guest of Miss Maggie Smith for Miss Hopkins' recitals and reception.

Mattie Matthew, of near Store much pleased to find such a pro-House, were visitors in Manas- gressive Sunday School and such sas on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hawkins, 1.ear Stone House.

Mr. J. A. Todd, of Manassas, eft Wednesday night for Bristol, Va. Tenn., where he expects to spend the summer.

turned Monday from a visit to well trained and reflect much their daughter. Mrs. John W. Yowell, at Culpeper.

Hynson and Richard Bruce Hyn-ing the spirit of the hour, bade erous friends rather, our battles loss son leave this morning for a ten- them, in burning, earnest words, day trip to Morehead, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Seay and Masters Thomas Hardie, Jr., and day was, in truth, a Sabbath Charles Powell Seay are away on Day's journey towards heaven. a six weeks' visit to relatives in

Messrs. Willie Swetnam, of Fairfax, and Harry Ford, of and attended Miss Hopkins' re- dren's Day last Sunday. cital last week. _

the employ of the Seaboard Air yard has nine cases in his family. crowded years. They have made us Line at Portsmouth, is visiting Misses Gladys Atkins and Essie his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cornwell spent Sunday with Miss and finished? These renerable men Buck, at Milford.

Mrs. George Osbourn and Miss Lolita Osbourn have returned to Brightwood, D. C., after several weeks' visit to the latter's aunt, Miss Eugenia Osbourn.

Monseiur F. Baissot, of New York, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nicol, He sails for Paris tomorrow, to spend the summer in his old home.

Miss Kate Dowell, who has been visiting relatives in Manas- several days with her son, Mr. R. sas, left on Monday for a short H. Keys. stay in Alexandria before returning to her home in Hamilton. Loudoun county.

Dr. John H. Iden, Surgeon U. S. N., spent a few days this week with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Iden. He recently reached Philadelphia after a stay with his vessel in Mexican waters.

he attended the funeral of Mr. of the House of 1912 to see where I stood as Thos. N. Larkin. Mrs. Larkin for the bount which will return shortly with Miss ferred upon me and the confidence reposed. Josephine Larkin, who has been future with all of the power and energies I can command, I am very sincerely and traly yours.

Mr. and Mrs. William Command, I am very sincerely and traly yours.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, of Manassas, left for the sea-shore Manassas Transfer Co., make a stay of several days. Tomorrow, Saturday, they will qually celebrate their "Golden forred ordelivered . mg " having been married

Mr. John Prescott, of Manassas, left on Wednesday for Wash-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nicol ington, accompanied by his niece, were Washing on visitors this Miss Mary Hogan, who has been visiting here for several weeks. Mr. Read Hynson, of Baltimore, Miss Hogan will go to Boston and New York for visits to friends in those cities.

> Mrs. Needham, of Philadel-Thomas, of Washington; Miss Mattie Hickerson and Mr. John Rev. J. M. Taylor, of Middleburg, attended the burial there war fitted Us For Action, and Action

Mr. C. J. Meetze left over the C.-& O. yesterday for Gordonsville where he spent the night with Mr. J. S. Hoof, and to-day he spoke at Trevillian, in Lousia. The address in full follows: Miss Faith Chapman, of Wash- county. From there he will go Horse Show.

Commander Westwood Hutchi-Misses Mary Garrison and tysburg on Wednesday evening. Dorothy Button were guests of Despite the excessive heat they Miss Lillian Leachman Saturday had a fine time and say it was for a few minutes of what those fifty more than worth all the discom- years have meath. Mr. C. Shirley Leachman, of forts unavoidable on such an oc-

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES.

MR. EDITOR:-It was my privilege to attend Children's Day services in the old stone church in Brentsville last Sunday. After Mr. Ben Matthew and Miss an absence of several years, I was creditable work. Most worthy are these eafnest teachers, and I of Washington, are the week-end do not wish to reflect on any by guests of Mrs. M. A. Matthew my special mention of Miss Sallie Cooper, who seemed to be the guiding spirit of the occasion. She presided at the organ, and with the assistance of a welltrained choir and the classes of the school, furnished most excel-Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Quarles re- lent music. The children were credit on their teachers. The exercises closed with an address

Messrs. R. S. Hynson, Read by Mr. W. P. Fogle, who, catch-rades in arms, enemies no longer, gen-I think we one and all, felt the M. H. B.

TEMS FROM BRENTSVILLE

The Baptist church of Brents-

Measles are blooming Mr. R. Cary Buck, who is in Brentsville. Mr. James R. Wood- ment! We are debtors to the Fannie Shaffer.

> Pope, of Manassas, spent Sunday to die that the people might live. But with their cousins, Misses Holsinger.

from the effect of measles,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaffer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer.

Miss Louise Suthard spent Sunday with Miss Irene Shenk. Mrs. Margaret Keys spent

Mrs. Alice Kincheloe, of Washington came to Brentsville to spend the summer.

BROWN EYES.

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To the voters and citizens of Prince William County

I bereby give notice to the people of Prince William county that I shall be a candidate to succeed myself in the next house of dela-Mr. C. W. Larkin returned last gates of Vargania. I believe my conduct in

how I voted on all matters. Thanking you calm h

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Gettysburg Battlefield, July 4.- President Wilson today delivered a mem-

Friends and Fellow Citisens I need ington, visited her father, Mayor to the Culpeper Horse Show in burg meant These gallant men in blue do i command? The ghostly hosts P. P. Chapman, on Sunday. the interest of the Manassas and gray sit all about us here. Many who fought upon these battlefields long of them met here upon this ground in large gallant gen not tell you what the battle of Gettyeof them met here upon this ground in ago and are gone? These gallant gen grim and deadly struggle. Upon these famous fields and hillsides their comrades died about them. In their presence it were an impertinence to dis-Camp, C. V., returned from Get- course upon how the battle went, how it ended what it signified But fifty years have gone by since then, and I crave the privilege of speaking to you

> What bave they meant meant peace and union and vigor and divided in interest, if we have but the the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesome and heating the



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PRESIDENT WOODBOW WILSON. peace has been! We have found one "God Speed" in their noble work. the manly devotion, of the men then arrayed against one another now gresping hands and emiliar into each other's eyes. How complete the union has become and how dear to all of us, how unquestioned, how benign and added to this our great family of freemen! How handsome the vigor, the maturity, the might, of the great na-tion we love with undivided hearts how full of large and confident prom-Luray, visited friends in town ville gave an interesting Chil- ise that a life will be wrought out that will crown its strength with gracious justice and with a happy welfare that

> - But do we deem the nation complete crowding here to this famous held the Messrs. Thomas and Harry and atter secrifice. They were willing have set us a great example of devotion their task is done. Their day is turned into evening. They look to us to perfact what they established. Their Mr. Robert Molair is very ill work is handed on to us to be done in another way, but not in another spirit. Our day is not over. .. It is upon us in

Have affairs paused? Does the as tion stand still? Is what the fifty years have wrought since those days of battle finished, rounded out and completed? Here is a great people, great with every force that has ever beaten in the lifeblood of mankind: And it is secure. There is no one within its rders, there is no power among nations of the earth, to make it afraids But has it yet squared itself with its own great standards set up at its birth. when it made that first noble, naive appeal to the moral judgment of mannow at last been Patablished which was to serve men, not masters? It to secure in everything except the satisfaction that its life is right, adinsted to the ottermost to the stand ards of righteousness and humanity The days of sacrifice and cleansing are not closed. We have barder things to do than were done in the heroic

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flerce heats and agony of battle, coluerce nears and agony of pattie, col tion to that cause for which they gave street.

umn buried against column, battery the last full measure of devotion, that columns to battery valor. Greater no man shall see in war, and shall not have died in vain; that the shall not have died in vain; that the We are made by these tracic, enic of the people, by the people for the votion which does not count the cost things to know what It costs to make nation the blood and sacrifice of

great statute in the view of all genera many willingness to serve. In armies thus marshaled from the ranks of free men you will see, as it were, a nation substilled, the leaders and the led. and may know, if you will, how little except in form its action differs in days of peace from its action in days Of WET.

May we break camp now and be at ease? Are the forces that fight for the nation dispersed, dishanded, gone to their homes, forgetful of the common cause? Are our forces disorganiaed, without constituted leaders and the might of men consciously united because we contend not with armies, but with, principalities and powers and wickedness in high places? Are we content to lie still? Does our union mean sympathy, our peace content ment, our vigor right action, our ma turity self comprehension and a clear confidence in choosing what we shall do? War fitted us for action and ac-

I have been chosen the leader of the nation. I cannot justify the choice by any qualities of my own, but so it has do I command? The ghostly bosts tiemen stricken in years, whose fight ing days are over, their glory won? What are the orders for them, and who railles them? I have in my mind civil strife in order that they might work out in days of peace and settled order the life of a great nation. That host is the people themselves, the great vision to guide and direct them and order their lives aright in what we do Our constitutions are their articles of enlistment. The orders of the day are the laws upon our statute books. What we strive for in their freedom, their right to lift themselves from day to day and behold the things they have hoped for and so make way for still better days for those whom they love who are to come after them. The recruits are the little children crowding thing must be done to push the camplan and with an eye to some great destiny.

Finw shall we hold such thoughts in you in the light that atreams upon us now out of that great day gone by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who stands ready to act again and always in the spirit of this day of re union and hope and patriotic fervor Pae day of our country's life has but d into morning. Do not put tracts of life yet to be conquered in Rurke & Co. DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE hearts and outlasts all wars and rors of men. Come: let us be comrade: and seidiers yet to serve our fellow. men in quiet counsel, where the blare of trumpets is neither heard nor heed ed and where the things are done which make blessed the nations of the

Lincoln's Eloquent Gettysburg Speech

Fifty years ago another president o the United States made an address on deat Lipcoin during the storm and of was journeyed from Wash ington to take part in the dedication of a portion of the scene of the bloody conflict, and on Nov. 19, 1863, he de livered a short address that will live as long as the English tongue is spoken. Here is the famous Lincoln Gettysbur

eddress in full: Fourscore and seven years ago ou fathers brought forth on this conti nent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the pron that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedi cated can long endure. We are me a great battlefield of that war. We that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do

capnot-ballow, this ground. The bravepoor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remem her what we say here, but it can never forcet what they did here

that work which they verton, Va. who fought here have thus far so no ACTUAL TO IN THE PARTY AND IN THE be here dedicated to the great task high seaklesaness of exalted de nation under God shall have a new people and not perish from the earth. phy to E. R. Conner. Manassas. B. f. ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Nov. 19, 1863._j.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Want, For Sale and miscellaneous adve-teements will be published under this bear ing at the rate of five cents a line for the fir insertion, these sents a line for subsequin

Killed or Stolen-A black and white terrior dog wearing broad street in Managas has its cases.

leather collar with brass buttons Here's one man's experience. and license tag No. 5. He answers to the name of "Boots." Suitable reward if returned to C. C. Leachman, Manassas, Va. 7-4-2t

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Fire Insurance. See Austin. For Sale. - Fine late cabbage plants. Preston W. Moran. 6 27-2t

Team harness, \$25.00 and up. Buggy harness from \$12.00 up at Austin's Harness Shop. 6-27

Four-room house and 4 acres of land, 3 miles of Manassas, with fruit, good garden, hennouse, llar, with meat house built over cellar. Price, \$425; \$200 cash, balance in one year. C.J. Meetze 6-27

The O'Neil property, on Centre street, for rent, beginning July 1st. Price \$15.00 per month. This is nice property. Meetze & Co. 6-27

The Weir property, on West street, which has just been new-In The quartermuster's stores are in its paper throughout, is for rent of land in Prince William County, Virginia, the mines and forests and fields in the foi \$15.00 per month. This is a known as Falkland farm, lying and being place to live. C. J. Meetze & Co.

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shops and factories. Every day some nice large house, and a pleasant situated near Thoroughtare; to ha e the said Fly nets and lap spreads at embrace all the interest that both Eugene Austin's Harness Shop. 6-27 Roeis and Shirley Carter Roeis, both de-What is your best offer on the ing particularly described as Lots Nos. 1, 3 not have you live even today wholly in Joseph Gulick property. He is have an order distributing the money now in the past, but would wish to stand with anxious to sell. C. J. Meetze & Co. the hands of Westwood Butchison, General. Wanted. — Men to cut pulp the sale of Shirley Carter I one interest in the sale of Shirley Carter I one in the sale of Shirley Ca

Frances Joyce Rosis, Bens Goldsborough, Tilman Goldsborough, Carter Goldsborough, Thirley Goldsborough, Lee Goldsborough Mary Goldsborough and J. Green Carter are not residents of this state, it is, therefore, ordered that they do appear with n fiftee days after due publication of this order, and a copy persof be posted at the front door of

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NOTICE__

the 20th day of June, 1913, in relation to ordering a special election to take the sense of the qualified oters of the town of Managess, on an Ordinance adopted so the 18th day of June, 1912, by the Council of the town of Manassas, for the purpose of providing an adequate water, sewerage and lighting system, and to issue bonds of the sald town for said purpose, to an amount not exceeding seventy-five thousand (\$75,000.00) dollars, notice griven that the said election will be held in the Town Hall, of the town of Manassas, on the 12th DAY OF AUGUST, 1913, and the ordinance adopted by the said town on the said 18th day of June, 1918, is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE to authorize the issuance bonds by the town of Manassas, for the purpose of providing the said town with an adequate sator sewerage and lighting system, and to ascertain the sense of the qualified voters of said

WHEREAS, the Tuwn Council of the town ment and equipment of an adequate water, sew has had the questions involved under consideration from time to time for several years past; and

WHEREAS, as the result of this examination as consideration it is manifest to the Council the the said water, sewerage and lighting system should be established at once, and as a single enterprise and undertaking, and that the same can be more advantageously so provided and operated as a single enterprise; and

WHEREAS, it appears from the report of Harry Stevens, the consulting engineer employed by the own of Manassas, dated April 14, 1918, and a sup plemental report dated April 22, 1918, that the mid water, sewerage and lighting system can b instituted most advantageously and operated as single and combined enterprise and be made source of revenue to the town, and made self-sup porting within a period not exceeding five years after providing for the costs of administration including the interest on the bonds issued there persons, or property, likely to result therefrom and an amount to be covered into a sinking fun sufficient to pay at or before maturity all bonds issued on account of said undertaking, and that the same can be installed at an aggregate sum no

009.00); and, WHENEAS, the town of Managas at preno outstanding bonds or other interest bearing obligations: except \$600.00 for fire engine, and WHEREAS, the su estate in the said town, subject to taxation, s shown by the last preceding assessment for taxes

mounts to the sum of \$636,965.69; and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Town Council enhiest to the approval of the spained voters of bonds therefor, in conformity with the provision Virginia, 1908, page 377, etc., and in conformity with the provision of Section 18 of the Charter of t of the Constal Assembly of Vice ed March 11, 1912, to the an

subject to the approval of the majority of the qualified voters of the town of Manages, voting setion of their issuance in the manner provided by law, that the town of Managers shall ds either registered or coupon to the mount of seventy-five the lars, to run for a period not exceeding forty years and to bear interest at the rate of not less than per cent, and not more than 6 per cent, per said interest to be payable se bonds hereby authorized shall bear date on the first day of November, 1913, shall be de ss "water, sewerage and lighting bonds of the town of Manassas," shall be numbered consecutively from one to one hundred and fifty inclusive and shall be in denominations of \$500.00 each, and shall be sold for not likes than par and accrued in terest. They shall be payable at the office of the Treasurer of the town of Managers, at maturity pledged to their payment, in accordance with the terms herein specified, and they shall be signed in the name of the town of Manassas by the Mayor for the time being, and shall have the corporate seal of the said town affixed thereto, at based by est, which said coupon shall be signed by the Clerk or Recorder of the said town. The said bonds and coupens thereto attached shall be made which the belies of any head may have the earne that the same he registered as to the principal to of the principal of such bonds until the ed from such registry; at the equest of the holder thereof. The proceeds of aid bonds when said or negotiated shall be used

under the direction of the Council of the town of Manages, and its committee, officers, and agents ersinto duly authorized for the purpose of pre-Viding said lown with an adminste water, sewer age and lighting system, and for no other purpose shall be valid nor negotiated nor contracted for mtil and unless the bond leave bureby provided for he approved and endorsed by the majority of the qualified voters of the town of Menasure, vot held for that purpose as provided by law, and the period of five years from the date of said election is hereby designated as the period within which the said system, or systems, shall provide a net enue sufficient to pay for all cost of ope and administration and provide an annual sinking fund sufficient to pay at or before materity all noute desert on a مأده أثم من

tution of Virginia duly adopted in a manner required by law, and be the Charter of the town of Manages, be preforthwith by the Mayor to the Circuit Court of racation, to the and that he may direct and

G RAYMOND RATCHIFFE.

NOTICE

doun Telegraph and Telphone Co. will be held at Hickory Crove, Va., on Saturday, July 19, 1913, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the election of officers and directors \$10.00 for the ensuing year and for the transthe action of such that hashing as may

A SDEADLY AS GETTYSBURG

of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, on State Board of Health Pleads For Sane Fourth-Shows Awful Shughter of Folly.

RICHMOND, VA., July 3, 1913. (Special.) -On the semi-cenconnial of the greatest battle in American history, the State Board of Health to-day issued a plea for a sane Fourth of July celebration and pointed out the amazing truth that the toll of killed and wounded as a result of Independence Day celebrations in Manassas realizes the necessity for the establish- the last ten years has been atmost as great as the aggregate loss in killed, wounded and eaptured during the entire Gettysburg campaign.

"It is a gruesome and lamentable fact," reads the bulletin of the Board, "but the foolish manifestation of a patriotism very commendable in itself has reaped a toll of death and injury almost equal to that of Gettysburg. The awful campaign in Pennsylvania. from the time Lee crossed the Potomac until his return, cost the two armies a total of about 42 000 in killed, wounded and captured. The insane folly of the Fourth of July celebrations in the past ten years has cost the American public a total of 39,527 excluding prisoners of war, the loss from the Independence Day rejoicing exceeds that of Gettysburg by

about 3,000. "This is a sad commentary on American good sense and should make every citizen of the counof clause B of Section 187 of the Constitution of try ashamed. In the face of this Virginia, the Acts of the General Assembly of awful mortality, the Board hopes that the people of Virginia will contribute their part to the obentitled "An act to amend and re-enact Section 18 Servance of a same Fourth. In of the Charter of the town of Manages, Virginia." recent years the movement to end the dismal casualties due to five thousand (\$75,000.00) dollars, for the purpose end the dismini casualties and oriproviding said town with an adequate water, accidental explosions, burns and TOWN COUNCIL of the town of Manassas, that of July mortality tremendously, as will be apparent from the following accurate figures for ten

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Totals	1,760		37,767

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most pathetic phase of the Fourth clasping hands. Colonel Berkeof July expusities has been the lay made a affiring speecch, and blinding of young children by ac- at its conclusion Lieutenant cidents. The very flower of the Round said that this gathering of land is exposed to this danger veterans from the North and and hundreds of children will to the American youth for years grow into manhood with the to come. greatest blessing of life-eyesight-taken from them. Most

Virginia to probibit their chilcannons, crackers or the like at hereby give notice that they will any time and particularly during cer

Day." Meeting of School Board.

Board of Coles District at Independent Hill on Saturday, August 2, at 2 p. m., concrete structure. for the purpose of letting contracts for All bids to be sealed and in the hands next string wood for the schools for the 28 1913 H. F. Lass

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS R

er. John F. Buckner, of Washington, visited relatives, near Haymarket, on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Piercey and her daughter, Miss Ann Piercey, of Fredericksburg, were recent guests of Mrs. Piercey's father, Mr. Andrew Low.

Misses Mary Louise Rector and Nellie Rector are visiting relatives in Washington.

Miss Lena Woodruff has returned to her home in Roanoke for the summer. Mr. Ross Bragg visited friends

in Manassas on Tuesday. Miss Lillian Lightner is spending a few weeks in Charlottes

Misses Thelma Moffett and Lil lian Hutchison visited the Misses Galleher, of Gainesville, this week.

Miss Ida Randall, of Manassas, s the guest of the Misses Tulloss. Miss Annie Carrie, of Baltimore, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. D. Davis.

Colonel Berkeley, Captain Rust, and Messrs. John G. White and Emmett White are among those from Havmarket who went to ottusburg this week

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Tyler and children, of Bellair, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Tyler's relatives

Messrs. John Hutchison and Henry Latham, of Hickory Grove, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. O. C. Hutchison.

In a recent number of THE OURNAL mention was made of a head of timothy measuring twelve and one-half inches, or about that. Mr. C. C. Dulaney says he has a head of timothy fourteen and a half inches in length, grown in unper Prince William.

AT GETTYSBURG.

To the Virginia veteran

THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE the like has reduced the Fourth Gettysburg the principal event of July 1, was an impromptu meeting of the blue and gray at 'High Water Mark." near Cemetery Ridge, when the presence of Col. Ediminal Berkeley, of Hay- Highest Price Paid for Counmarket, was made known to the great crowd of Veterans. Cotonel Berkeley is the ranking sur- Goods. vivor of Pickett's charge, in ed. With him this day were two D. J. ARRINGTON members of his regiment, the gallant Eighth Virginia, Sergeant "Thus, the deaths in 1912 were Compton, of Wellington, who was Ansesthetics Administered for Pain not 10 per cent of what they captured, and Private John were in 1903 and the wounded, Hutchison, of Hickory Grove, in the last celebration were but who was severely wounded in M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va. the Clerk or Recorder thereof, and shall have the 25 per cent. of what they were the charge and carried off the battle field. Lieutenant George "Most of the accidents have C. Round, of Manassas, an inti- Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D. C. most of the accidents have of two personal friend of the Con- commencing Saturday, May 31-1 and con been due to burns and other in- mate personal friend of the Con- commencing Saturday and Sanday thereafter juries caused by the premature federate soldiers, mounted a rock to and including Sunday. October 5, 1913 explosions or the careless hand near where General Armistead ling of fireworks. The proper fell and introduced Col. Berkeley policy would, therefore, be to and his friend, Westwood Hutch intermediate rations, limited to return until abandon the use of these alto son; commander of Ewell camp; Monday following date of sale. For lares, gether as a part of the celebrathe latter made some interesting Brown, Geteral Agent, Washington, D. C.
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the celebrathe celebrathe celebrathe celebrathe latter made some interesting Brown, Geteral Agent, Washington, D. C. tion. Many of the deaths have remarks that were enthusiastilikewise been due to tetanus fol- cally received. One veteran from towing explosions, and a very New York shook hands with Mr. large percentage of the deaths Hutchison and handed him his from tetanus, have been attrib- personal badge with the remark, uted to the use of "cannons," "Here, Comrade, wear my badge

'torpedoes" and "cap pistols." and take it home with you." These should be prohibited by This badge is a bronze medaltion law and should not be used by showing the relief portraits of anyone who respects his own life. Lee and Meade on a cross attach-The Board would also call at- ed to a pin on which the Northention to the sad fact that the ern and Southern soldiers are

Notice to Contractors

pointed to receive bids for a bridge to dren from using any explosives, be erected over Catharpin Run at the Sudfey Mill Ford, in Manassas District. ceive all such bids on or before July 26, 1913; for a lifty-foot structure. The the celebration of Independence plans and specifications can be seen at the National Bank of Manassas, Manasses, Va., after June 25th, as follows One plan for single-span truss bridge

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Specification for said work and construction will be furnished by the underigned. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all of said pro-4t Chairman of Street Committee

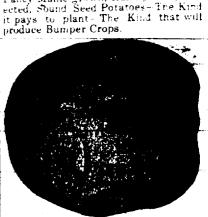


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FACTS AND FIGURES ON WATER, LIGHT AND SEWERAGE

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of about 125 gallons per minute, which should be ample for a number of years to come. I would recommend that an air lift be installed in place of the present pump, as I believe that the flow could be considerably increased by that means and that the cost of pumping would be less. The air lift could discharge into a receiving reservoir from which the water could be pumped into the system and water tower as required. The water tower can Coal. (22 tons per day) 912 tons at \$4.00 be located on the town lot at the bend in the Centerville road and Oil, about 50 cents per day the distributing mains run as shown on Sheet No. 2. If you will Lamps for street lights, meters, transformers, et refer to this map you will see the extent of the proposed system Incidentals and I would ask you to particularly note the number of fire General superintendent at \$100.00 per month hydrants proposed to be used. In this connection, I wish to say that I have figured on a minimum main pressure of 35 pounds, but that in most sections the pressure will be much greater and Two fireman, \$45.00 each, at \$90.00 per month you will rarely have to use your fire engine for pumping purposes. All mains are of ample size to give first class fire protection and there is no question but that your insurance rates will be considerably reduced if the system is installed.

The cost of the above system complete, using machine made wood stave pipe and including valves, hydrants, water tower, receiving reservoir, pumping machinery, etc., should not exceed \$25,600.00. If cast-iron pipe is used instead of wood stave, \$5, 000.00 should be added to the above estimate. I might say to those of you who are not familiar with wood pipe that it is now Fixed charges... being ver extensively used and that it is giving the best satisfaction. It will last as long or longer than cast-iron pipe and its carrying capacity is greater for the same size.

Taking up the electric lighting proposition, I consider the series-tungsten system to be best suited to your needs for street lighting and have made my estimates accordingly. You could of course install some arc lights in connection with such a system if you so desired, but the tungsten lamps are more economical and give a better effect.

You will note by referring to Sheet No. 3, that the average the town. spacing of the lights, except in the business district, is about 250 Coming feet and that I have figured on using 96 lamps in all. More lamps pumping machinery will be installed in the power house with the

and equipment, overhead lines, transformers, street lights, etc., lowing figures, but they could be charged pro rata against the will cost about \$22,100.00. If the water works is not installed water works if it was so desired. This would merely serve to at this time, the above amount should be increased somewhat as increase the net income of the electrical plant and decrease that part of the cost of the power plant building was included in the of the water works, but as the total results would be the same, I water works estimate. Sheet No. 4, shows the general layout of hardly think it necessary to take it up at this time. It should be the power house.

I sincerely trust that your citizens will see fit to go ahead with upon your citizens that by operating both plants in conjunction, these important improvements and I will be gled to assist you in each will help the other, and the town will have much lower every possible way to bring about such a result.

ation and maintenence of the system together with suggestions are all given on a yearly basis: as to methods of reducing expenses thereon. We quote extracts and refer our readers to the original papers, in the hands of the committee, for the complete report in detail

Three methods are in common use in paying for sewers, as Depreciation and repairs on mechanical equipment, 10 per

(1) The Town as a whole may pay the entire cost. When this plan is followed, it is generally customary to raise the money by selling bonds, the interest and sinking fund being provided for by general taxation.

In some states, cities and towns are given the right to levy a sewer tax of a certain rate for a number of years in advance, and Coal, (1 ton per day) 182 tons at \$4.00 to anticipate the proceeds of this tax by issuing sewer warrants. which are taken by the contractor in payment for the work. I do not think that you could follow this latter plan without a special act of the Legislature and I would not recommend it in

(2) The entire cost of the sewers may be assessed against the property abutting upon or adjacent to the sewer. There are a 75,000 gallons per day-27,375 thousand gallons per year number of methods of doing this, but the one best suited to your particular case would be to issue bonds to cover the cost of construction and make the assessments in proportion to the number of feet frontage of the lots abutting on the sewer. As the as- Operating expenses... essment should be in proportion to the benefit received, a somewhat higher rate might be charged against business property.

The "assessment" is levied upon the completion of the sewer, when the entire cost can be ascertained. The payment of the ing that time.

town receives benefit from improved sanitation, attractiveness to out almost even, but I would not advise that at the start. investors, etc. from a sewer constructed anywhere within its I wish to also point out that it is customary in most towns and limits; and since, in the second place, the system should be cities to charge between 30 and 40 per cent. of the cost of the planned to give outlets of proper size to all parts of the district, water works to fire protection, etc., and raise this portion by Send for booklet aboves. more than the rest of the town, and should accordingly pay a and your citizens would enjoy the benefits of adequate fire promuch larger proportion of the cost. * *

not exceed one dollar per lineal foot and under the second plan tion. the cost to a property owner having a lot fronting fifty feet on the sewer would be approximately as follows:

Cost of sewer, per	foot			
Interact on hands	6 ner cent. for 3	0 vears		1.80
Cinting Tond	the second secon	Tall & war and Tall was are an		1.00
Operating expense	s and renairs. 2	per cent. fe	or 30 vears.	.75

Total cost per foot of sewer for both sides of street Total cost per foot of sewer for each side of street Yearly assessment for one foot of sewer 130 year bond. THE TAX PARTY OF STREET, SALES

If the third method was adopted and the cost of operation and repairs was charged to general taxation, the yearly assessment. for a fifty foot lot on the sewer would be approximately \$3.17. and the tax rate would be raised about 13.7 cents per \$100.00. assuming that your assessed valuation is \$600,000.00 and that the sewers on both the north and south sides of the railroad will be constructed at this time. It is very probable that the tax rate would not have to be raised at all, as I will show you later that whole cost can be taken care of hy the revenue from th water works and the electric lighting system. It should also be remembered that the assessments will only last during the life

The following figures show the annual fixed charges, operat ing expenses and receipts for electric lighting:

FIXED CHARGES	
nterest at 6 per cent on \$25,000,00 bands	\$1,500.0
inking fund, 30 year bonds	833.0
epreciation and repairs on mechanical equipment, over- head lines, etc., 10 per cent. on \$18,50000	
epreciation and repairs on building 2 per cent, on	
\$7,000.00	140.0

\$4,323.00 Total. \$3,652.00 183.00 2,000.00 250.001,200.00 Outside man at \$60.00 per month 720.00 1,200.00 Chief engineer at \$100.00 per month 900.00 Assistant engineer at \$75.00 per month

219,000 K. W. Hrs. (600 K. W. Hrs. per day) at 10 cents \$21,900.00 Amount now paid for street lighting (\$50.00 per month) \$22,500.00

\$22,500.00 15.508.00 11,185.00 Operating expenses. \$ 6,992.00

I have assumed that current will be sold for 10 cents per kilo watt hour, this being the rate charged in most large cities. In order to attract manufacturing plants to the town, it might be well to give them a lower rate, in which case the increased demand would probably maintain about the same net income to

Coming finally to the Water Works, I have assumed that the could be installed, if necessary, at a slight additional cost and the commercial lines be extended for a small outlay.

| I estimate that the above system complete with power house electric lighting proposition, I am omitting them from the following them from the following proposition, I am omitting them from the following proposition. In closing this report. I wish to say that the above estimates have to be made against the water works if the lighting system are ample to cover the work contemplated and that it is very probable that the systems can be constructed for smaller figures. to be increased in consequence. It should be strongly impressed water and lighting rates than would be possible otherwise.

In making up the following estimates, I have assumed that the average daily consumption will be about 75,000 gallons, and I The second report gives figures as to sundry plans for the oper-believe this figure to be conservative. The following estimates

FIXED CHARGES

terest at 6 per cent. on \$22,500.00 bends \$1,350.00 Sinking fund, 20 year bonds: V:

cent. on \$3,500.00 Depreciation and repairs on mains, water tower, etc. 760.00

per cent. on \$19,000.00 \$3,210.00

OPERATING EXPENSE Oil, about 15 cents per day ... 55.00

500.00 Meters, etc ...

at 20 cents per thousand gallons \$5,475.00 \$5,475.00 Receipts

4,493.00 Net meame

I wish to call your attention to the fact that I have based the assessments can be spread over the same number of years as the above income on a water rate of 20 cents per thousand gallons life of the bonds and be made in equal annual installments dur- and that most towns of the size of Marassas, or even larger, have a much higher rate, in many cases as high as 50 cents per thou-(3) The cost of the sewers may be divided between the Town sand gallons. I understand that your neighboring town of Culand the property abutting upon and adjacent to the sewer. This peper has a rate of 25 cents. In your case, if you build the lightis probably the fairest way; since, in the first place, the entire ing plant, you could reduce the rate to 15 cents and still come

which will enlarge and deepen the sewers on many streets. On general taxation. This would not be necessary in your case if Spring fashions in the other hand, the property along the sewer is benefitted much the lighting plant is operated in connection with the water works, RICH'S Footwear. tection, decreased insurance rates, and an abundant supply of It is probable that the average cost of the sewer complete will water for all purposes at a low rate and without increased taxa-

> The net yearly revenue derived from the lighting system and water works, after deducting all fixed charges and operating B. Rich's Sons expenses, would be about \$2,000.00. If the sewer is constructed on both sides of the railroad, the total fixed charges and operating expenses would be about \$4,500.00. You will see from this that the sewers could be built and the obligations met without assessments or direct taxation of any kind, and that there would: still be a balance left for extension to any of the systems or for other improvements.

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e William county dairymen and farmers are awaiting with much interest the visit of the Southern Railway's special "dairy instruction car" to Manassas on Monday, July 28th, and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to attend the demonstrations and lectures on improved dairying which will be conducted here at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m.

The car is fitted out like a model farm dairy, having on board all the apparatus necessary to the economical production of milk, cream and butter, and carries complete exhibits and charts, all of which will afford a storehouse of valuable information to the dairyman and to the person contemplating starting a dairy. Expert dairymen representing the Southern Railway and the Virginia and federal departments of Agriculture will be on the car to conduct the lectures and demonst An important work of the car is the free testing of milk samples to determine the amount of butter

This car is now making a tour of points along the Southern Railway in Virginia, north of Charlottesville, being operated at the direction of President Finley in order to encourage greater attention to dairying in this section. The Southern Railway recently inaugurated a new milk refrigerator service for dairy products into Washington from points on the Washington division, affording a quick and certain market for dairy products turned out by dairymen of this section, and the dairy car is being operated to demonstrate the opportunities and profits awaiting the farmer who starts an up-to-date dairy on his farm.

From Live Stock Experts of

the Southern Railway.

Stock Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

experts.

The booklet contains much

That the South consumes more

other part of the United States

despite the fact that pork can be

produced more cheaply in the

South than in the North and

West, is a well known fact and a

condition that greatly impedes

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mand give the Southern farmer

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List of Stopping Points With the Good Advice to Virginia Farmers Date of Lecture by Southern Railway Expert.

The following table gives the In the effort to encourage place and date for the lecture on Southern farmers to rais more It was my privilege to visit her dairying by the Southern Railway hogs, the Southern Railway, expert as mentioned in THE through its Live Stock Depart-JOURNAL last week. Manassas ment, has issued a booklet en-

July 1, Friday, New Market July 5, Saturday, Mt. Jackson. July , Monday, Edinburg. _

July 8, Tuesday, Woodstock. July 9, Wednesday, Tom's Brook July 10, Thursday, Strasburg. July 11, Friday, Front Royal.

July 12, Saturday, Linden. July 15, Tuesday, Delaplane, July 16, Wednesday, Rectortown.

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July 22, Tuerday, Haymarket. July 23, Wednesday, Gainesville.

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July 26, Saturday, Clifton. July 28, Monday, Manassas. July 29, Tuesday, Bristow.

July 30, Wednesday, Nokesville, July 31, Thursday, Calverton August 1, Priday, Casanova.

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August 6, Wedt August 7, Thursday, Brandy, August 8, Friday, Culpeper.

August 9, Saturday, Mitchell. August 11, Monday, Orange. August 12, Tuesday, Rapidar August 13, Wednesday, Somerset.

August 14, Thursday, Barboursville. August 15, Friday Gilbert. August 16, Saturday, Proffit. August 18, Monday, Charlottesville.

Democratic County Committee other person interested in live

There will be a meeting, in the M. I. C building, at 11 o'clock a. m., July 7, 1913, in the town of County Executive Committee, for 12, 1912. the purpose of arranging for the selection of a candidate for the House of Delegates, and for the State Primary, for the selection of Democratic Candidates for State officers to be filled at the

held August 5, 1913. THOS. H. LION, Chairman.

coming November election, to be

Manassas, Va., of the Democratic husband, who died one year ago, July

The midnight stars are beaming Where sleeneth with The one we could not save.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our home

That never can be filled. BY HIS LOVING WIFE.

TRIBUTE TO MISS TAYLOR

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 30. EDITOR MANASSAS JOURNAL. DEAR SIR:-Will you kindly ay for me to the many friends of the late Miss Lena Taylor that she showed a remarkable faith and fortitude in her last illness. often while she lay in the hospital, where we took her that she might have the best skill possiand nearby points will be reached titled, "Hog Production and Con-between July 21 and 31: ditions for Success in the South," sickness she kent har faith in sickness she kept her faith in a copy of which will be furnished God and could say, "Though he on request by F. L. Word, Live slay me yet will I trust him."

> To Mrs. Needham who was untiring and devoted as any sispractical and valuable informater could be, she constantly retion as to the care and feeding of ferred to the old days in Virginia hogs, selection of breeds, treat and the parents who so carefully ment of diseases, and cutting and led her in the right way and the curing meat. Chapters on each brothers who are now ministers subject have been supplied by of the gospel.

> While by her side one day I prayed with her, after which she pork and raises less than any took my hand in hers and put up a wonderful spiritual prayer for me. We have the satisfaction of knowing that everything that could be done, was done to make her end comfortable, and so she the progress of the section. The While I was reciting the 23 Psalm slept quietly away into heaven. she quietly passed on.

> She was always glad to get a copy of THE JOURNAL and read the opportunity to make more the story of her old-time home and friends.

> > Sincerely yours, (Rev.) W. E. NEEDHAM.

The second second Daughter.

Miss Gay Blackford Lloyd, daughter of Bishop Arthur Scidon Lloyd, of the Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, and Mrs. SHOW IN NEW TOTAL BARE Churchill Gibson, son of Bishop Gibson, of Virginia, where Miss Lloyd formerly resided, were married Monday night, at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Short Hill, N. C.

Bishop Lloyd performed the ceremony and Bishon Gibson the betrothal service. A reception followed the ceremony at the summer home of the bride's parents at Short Hill. After a wedding trip they will reside at Lu-

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