

MEETING OF SUPERVISORS.

Table listing names and amounts for various districts and departments, including H. C. Teel, O. C. Hutchison, and others.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prince William county held Wednesday, June 26, 1912, there were present Chairman, J. T. Syncox; J. F. Gulick, J. P. Manuel, T. M. Russell, O. C. Hutchison and J. L. Dawson. The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid by the treasurer:

Table listing names and amounts for various districts and departments, including H. C. Teel, O. C. Hutchison, and others.

Advertisement for 'Songs of Love and War' by Dr. H. M. Clarkson. Includes a portrait of the author and promotional text: 'These poems are peerless productions, and should be in the household of every Southerner.'

THE FLOCKMASTER. There is no animal more unprofitable than a poor sheep. In order to have good sized sheep grow rapidly while young...

TURNING GRASS INTO BEEF. Pasture Pays Fair Profits Even on High Priced Land. I believe very good returns may be had from pasturing Iowa land...

Ordered that the clerk of the Board notify all justices to present their respective books at the next meeting of the Board, showing fines unpaid and collected by them in the past six months.

James W. King, per month \$2.00; Miss Susie Dawson, 2.00; Eliza Leonard, 2.00; Martha Watkins, 2.00; Edith Butler, 2.00; Fenton Hedgecock, 3.00.

COLES DISTRICT. John Fair, per month \$3.00; Judson Holmes, 3.00; Mary Carney, 2.00; Sarah Russell, 5.00.

BRANTVILLE DISTRICT. Maria Boley, per month \$4.00; Martha T. Rainey, 3.00; Dortha A. Rainey, 3.00; Julia Blockwell, 2.00; Blanche Winneser, 2.00; Pearl Whitman, 2.00.

NOTICE - Proceedings not complete as the record was unfinished Thursday afternoon, being unusually long, in time for publication.

Southern Apples in England. The secretary of the Virginia Horticultural Society has recently returned from a trip to England in connection with his duties.

CIDER MAKING. My new hydraulic cider press will be ready for your apples Friday, July 5, 1912 and will run every Friday until further notice.

ON SALE AT The Manassas Journal Office

MAN ADV. Advertisement for Manadv, a product for various ailments.

The Manassas Journal. Advertisement for the newspaper, including subscription rates and contact information for the Manassas Journal Office.

BAREFOOT COUNTRY BOY

The Old Times on the Farm—About Mollie and Our Hero's Pleasures and Pains.

By W. H. W. M.

What has become of the old fashion barefoot country boy? Has he gone to the city to learn sport and cigarettes?

Did you ever know this little man, squarely built, with a ruddy glow on each tanned cheek?

Barefoot? Of course, he was, and each foot was also tanned and briar-scratched, and perhaps he had a stubbed toe, and sometimes a sore heel.

Sometimes, too, he stepped on an industrious yellow jacket, when he was out in the orchard gathering apples for the cider-press.

An ugly thorn may have done its work, when he was in the swamp, looking for the cows. But he was every inch a brave little man and took these things as the mere trifles of boyhood.

Clad in jeans breeches (there were no pantaloons or trousers in those days), a home-plaited straw hat that "Sis" had made, and real galluses of hickory cotton, like his shirt, he asked no favors of the world as he trudged down the lane by Mollie's house every evening after the cows.

These were sometimes lonesome trips after he passed Mollie's, because Aunt Jane always told about ghosts and "spareets," and one of these had been seen in the swamp. Now what boy would have faced all this unless he was country-bred? But after Cousin Joe Webster gave him "Nig," a little bench-leg, bob-tail fice, our hero was not afraid of anything, because "Nig" was a brave, loyal friend that would fight the whole face of the earth, except bumblebees, and he had leaped a terrible lesson about these when he was a puppy.

After this "Nig" went every-

where with our barefoot boy, except when he wore shoes and went to Sunday School, where he always saw Mollie. "Nig" seemed to understand, when his master was a barefoot boy no longer that his dogship was out of favor, but of course he did not understand about Mollie.

This other friendship was one of those silent, sweet, sacred friendships of boyhood and girlhood that the world has never understood and never will. It is mightier than the weight of the great sea at its bottom and sometimes as tickle as the light that plays upon its surface.

Of course he said nothing to Mollie about it, because he was undecided himself what to do when he was a man: whether to be a great fiddler like Bill Smith, or own a circus and have spotted horses, an elephant and a tiger, or to go to the city and run a street car. There was so much to do in the world that it was hard to decide, and there was so much that was new to a boy. But all of these matters were forgotten, even Mollie, when Uncle Dan suggested fishing, or when he went with Daddy and Uncle Dan at night to cut a big tree, or when rabbit gum time was at hand.

Aye, man, when you were a boy did you ever go fishing down through the big woods to the creek, where the fish always bite? Did you ever catch a real live eel? Did you ever go with the men at night to cut a beech tree, or go opossum hunting? Did you ever help make cider and suck it right from the press through a pumpkin stalk? Did you ever go to an old log school-house and take a big red apple to slip into Mollie's desk when no one was looking, not even Mollie?

Forgotten all this, have you? Lord pity your poor, shriveled, shriveled soul! The very world was made for a barefoot boy, and do not forget that these same

barefoot boys have made the world what it is. But what about Mollie? O she married a store clerk, who wore cuffs every day, and our hero, well, he captured one of the fat ladies of the land, after the struggle of his life-time, and settled down to farming, and is now puzzling his brain how to provide shoes, &c. for a whole family of boys and girls.

The barefoot boy, is he only a dream now?

MEETING OF SUPERVISORS.

[Continued from last week]

Resolved, that the sum of \$300 be and the same is hereby appropriated to be supplemented by a like sum appropriated by the state of Virginia, or the National Government, for the purpose of carrying on experimental or demonstrations in agriculture in the county of Prince William, Virginia, as now provided by law, which said sum shall be paid out from time to time as directed by this board as now provided by law; and the board doth appoint C. C. Dulaney to carry into effect the purposes of this resolution.

The clerk of this board is directed to purchase a copy of Pollard's supplement to the code of 1912.

Contract is awarded W. L. Diehl for scraping and painting the county bridge at Linton's Ford (the being the lowest bidder) at the sum of \$34.00.

The board of supervisors of the county of Fauquier having notified this board of its appointment of E. W. Allen to unite with a commissioner from this county to have the bridge over Broad Run at Beverley's Mill, between the two counties, repaired in a proper manner, the board doth appoint Palmer Smith commissioner on the part of Prince William county with instructions to confer with Mr. Allen, have the

necessary work done and report to this board.

C. Jared that O. C. Hutchison be directed to purchase a road scraper for Occoquan district, price not to exceed \$400.00.

T. M. Russell is appointed to remove Lucien Payne from the hospital at Charlottesville and convey same to the poor's house of this county.

The viewers appointed to view and report on erection of a bridge at Catamount Run, in the road from Sudley to Loudoun line submitted their report. And it is ordered that the superintendent of roads of Gainesville district be and he is hereby directed to erect a bridge over said Catamount run along and within the limits of the present highway and report to this board.

Haislip and others application to open road—report of viewers filed and it is ordered that the case be continued.

Newman and others application to open road—the report of viewers this day filed and summons awarded against land-owners.

Gerris and others application to open road—report of viewers filed and summons awarded against land-owners.

WHEREAS certain citizens of the Magisterial district of Gainesville, Prince William county, Virginia, has requested this board to petition the circuit court of said county to order an election and direct that a poll be taken to ascertain the sense of the qualified voters of the district on the question whether this board shall issue bonds for the purpose of permanent road improvement in the said district, in accordance with a petition heretofore filed with the said board. Now, therefore be it

Resolved, that it is the unanimous consent of the board that it do petition the circuit court of Prince William county to open a poll and take the sense of the

qualified voters of Gainesville Magisterial district on the question whether the board of supervisors of Prince William county, shall issue bonds for the sum of \$ for the purpose of permanent road improvements in said Gainesville Magisterial district in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore filed, and provided for by the laws of this state: Acts, 1912, page 570. Be it further

Resolved, That O. C. Hutchison present this resolution and petition to the circuit court of Prince William county.

(Signed) O. C. HUTCHISON, JAS. F. GULICK, J. T. SYNCOX, T. M. RUSSELL, J. P. MANUEL.

Ordered that the board adjourn until Monday, July 22, 1912. Chairman.

HOW TO DESTROY RATS.

[From Baltimore-Sun.]

When a place is infested by rats which refuse to be caught by cheese and other baits, a few drops of the highly scented oil of rhodium poured on the bottom of the cage will be an attraction which they cannot refuse. Place on the floor near where their holes are supposed to be a thin layer of moist caustic potash. When the rats travel on this, it will cause their feet to become sore, which they lick, and their tongues likewise become sore.

The consequence is that they shun this locality and seem to inform all the neighboring rats about it and they soon abandon a house that has such a preventive.

Summer School Teachers Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., June 17—July 12, 1912. Account this session Southern Railway will not greatly reduced round trip fare tickets from Washington, D. C., and points in Virginia, on June 14th, 15th, 16th, July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1912, and local starting point, returning not later than midnight of July 9, 1912.

For complete information as to fares, schedules, etc., call on nearest agent of White L. B. Brown, general agent, Washington, D. C., July 9, 12.

CIDER MAKING

My new hydraulic cider press will be ready for your apples.

Friday, July 5, 1912 and will run every Friday until further notice.

J. E. BRADFIELD.

SANE, SOUND SENSE.

In a Salmon can in a Western Canada this: THE TEN DEMANDS.

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your wages if you increase my profits.

4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt, or keep out of my shop.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women never see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which will hurt your self-respect. An employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear.

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while keeping, I don't waste time cutting-specks out of rotten apples.

A dispatch from Richmond says:

Anditor C. Lee Moore is preparing to shock some of the commissioners of the revenue in some of the counties because of the manner in which they are doing their work. Under the laws of the state these officers are to be elected by the people in the counties, and they can succeed themselves. Their elections will come at an early date, and it is easy to see that some of them are preparing to stand for reelection.

As a matter of fact, it is said these officers in some localities are actually assessing property at a lower figure this year than it was a year ago or for several years past. This applies to personal property, of course, and in some sections where the values are known to be increasing at a rapid rate personal effects are worth less and there are fewer securities than were reported for assessment prior to this time.

Mr. Moore is getting his facts together and will lay them before the officers of the county for presentation to grand juries and to courts.

Mr. Moore makes the announcement that the books of all Commissioners of Revenue, as they arrive in the office, will be thoroughly examined, and all which fall below standard submitted to legal examination.

The Congress and the Birds.

The McLean Senate bill for the protection of migratory birds and the Weeks house-bill for the same purpose have been favorably reported by committees, and it is said to be highly probable that Congress will enact the legislation on this subject that has long been desired by bird-lovers. The difficulty of protecting the birds under state laws is well known. Game commissioners and other officers of forty-three states, as well as some of the leading ornithologists, have testified that state efforts must end in failure.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

The School Board of Colles District will meet at Independent Hill on Saturday, July 6th, for the purpose of letting contracts for full for the term of 1912-13, the appointment of teachers, or any other business which may come before the board. Any patrons of the district interested in schools are invited to attend.

J. M. ELLICOTT, Clerk.

THE MANASSAS JOURNAL

Published Every Friday Morning by THE MANASSAS JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

Entered at the Post Office at Manassas, Va. as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$1.50 Per Annum—\$1.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance Single Copies Three Cents

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1912.

TAKING THE MEDICINE.

Wilson is the man. The progressives are on top, and no man has made greater progress than Mr. Wilson. Only a few years ago he wanted to knock Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat, and he denounced all his progressiveness as rot and bosh. Then the bee stung him and he progressed and he progressed.

And now, hip, hurrah! We are all progressives, washed, cleaned and redeemed by the great Thrice Licked. Bully, we have done read out of the party all the great interests—everybody who does not subscribe to the only genuine, sinless pure democracy.

What about the election? Never mind about that now. A great victory has been won.

The whole thing has been done in good Bryan form. Indeed, Mr. Bryan rode the convention rough shod, with boots and spurs, and his silver quirt did the same business as in the old days, only it is not free silver now. It is predatory wealth, a clever phrase by the great phrase-maker, and it sounds well, and does not of course include Mr. Bryan's vile accumulations of shekels. It is only the Morgan-Ryan-Belmont band that has despoiled us all—ferocious banditti! All their great enterprises are but traps for us pitiful poor, who dare not stray far from the true Bryan fold lest these golden goblins get us. This may be the arraying of class against mass and mass against class but it is none of our doing.

Of course all stubborn, willful old democratic sinners will step up now and whop it up for the good of the grand old party. Wealth must be dethroned so that everybody will have plenty but not quite enough to be a precocious millionaire.

It is a pretty big pill for some of us, but, Lord, save us from the big stick. We have defeated Roosevelt and elected

THE great game of American politics has been played in Fourth of July style. There have been noise, tumult, denunciation and riot. Both conventions assembled at end of wild Indians. What do thinking men want to whop and yell, get fighting mad and behave generally like a drunken mob? Cut out all spectators, permit no new nominations after the first ballot and drop the hindmost man after every ballot. Get right down to business.

THE democratic party does not belong to Theo. F. Ryan nor to William Jennings Bryan, nor to Mr. Clark nor to Mr. Wilson. All this fight of factions has only endangered democratic success. The nomination could have been made within forty-eight hours after the first roll call, and it should have been done.

AFTER all does it really matter much to very many of us who is president of this country?

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Mr. Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, has been made the democratic nominee for Vice President.

ONE of the trials of defeat is the custom which requires one to send congratulations to the fellow who licked him. We presume this is mere gallery play, but is it honest?

MR. ROOSEVELT announces that he is still in the race. Frankly, there are a great many of us who sincerely hope he is. A good old-fashioned "walloping" might lame him some.

THE Virginia Issue, a temperance paper, says that in Roanoke last year one person out of every twenty-one of the population was in jail, and in Norfolk one out of every twenty and Newport News one out of every seventeen, and Danville one out of every eight was in jail. This is a very heavy indictment.

THE line-up for Mr. Wilson seems complete. Mr. Bryan is for him and so is August Belmont. Thomas F. Ryan says the ticket will win. The Baltimore Sun is enthusiastic and so is the New York World. Murphy of Tammany hall has declared for a new pile counter and Mr. Fitzgerald moved for acclamation with a whoop. All is lovely. Be it so.

A dispatch from Richmond says:

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J. M. ELLICOTT, Clerk.

Best Fertilizers for the Farmer

On the Cotton plantations you will find some planters making one to two bales of Cotton per acre. If you ask them what fertilizers they use, you will find that the majority of the most prosperous farmers use Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers.

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Later they receive the highest cash prices for their big yields of excellent leaf.

Hundreds of thousands of cotton and corn growers, planters of rice, vegetables, fruit, peanuts, grain and sugar cane use Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers and make big money.

Write for a free copy of our 1912 FARMERS' YEAR BOOK. It will tell you of wonderful crop yields and how to get them.

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CAREER OF WOODROW WILSON.

[Summary by Baltimore Sun.]

Born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856.

His father was Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, a Presbyterian minister; his mother was Miss Woodrow.

Attended public school at Augusta, Ga., and Columbus, N. C. When 18 years old he entered Davidson College, North Carolina, but one year later matriculated at Princeton, graduating in 1879.

The next two years were spent at the University of Virginia, studying law. He won the Thomas Jefferson medal for oratory.

One year at Atlanta, Ga., practicing law, satisfied him with the business, and he turned again to the study of law and government at Johns Hopkins.

Drafted as one of the original faculty of Bryn Mawr College and helped to organize the course of study there, remaining two years.

Next, went to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., as head of department of history and political economy.

Back to his alma mater to occupy the chair of jurisprudence and political economy was his next move.

In 1902 he was elected president of Princeton, the first layman to fill that post.

He effected sadly needed reforms in the business affairs of the university and lifted the curriculum out of chaos.

Introduced the "preceptorial system."

Began his fight on the quadrangle system and to put all students on a man-to-man footing of democracy.

Proposed that clubs be taken over by university, but outside wealth defeated his plan.

Again locked horns with Princeton leaders about graduate school. This struggle continued up to the time of his resignation, in 1910, to run for Governor of New Jersey, being elected.

While at Hopkins he wrote, as his thesis, his work on "Congressional Government." He produced "The State," his biography of George Washington, his "History of the United States" and "Division and Union."

Under Governor Wilson, who frankly informed the democrats that if elected they would at the same time elect him leader of the party, James Smith, Jr., democratic "boss," was overthrown when he desired election to the United States Senate; a Public Service Commission was created; a modern workmen's compensation act was passed; primary election laws were extended; the Corrupt Practices act was strengthened, and an act was placed on the statute book giving municipalities the privilege to adopt the commission form of government.

In addition, the State's school

system has been reorganized; cold-storage laws regulated; contract labor abolished in penal institutions; indeterminate sentences for criminals provided; age, employment, health, safety and work hours of persons employed in mercantile establishments regulated; law making for regulation of blind adopted, and the civil service extended to employees of State counties and municipalities.

While at the Baltimore university he married Ellen Louise Axson, of Savannah, Ga.

They have three daughters, Margaret, Jessie Woodrow and Eleanor Randolph.

CLYDE MILL

This well known milling institution, recently re-built and set in first class condition, is now being operated by a miller of years of experience. The flour being made at this mill, Fancy and Straight grade, is giving satisfaction wherever used, and is rapidly attracting new customers. It is made of the very best wheat and guaranteed pure and healthy. Bran, Middlings and other feed for sale. Water ground Meal, made of No. 1 extra constant-ly on sale, and is second to none. All orders promptly filled and delivered to nearby merchants if desired.

Phone messages to the mill receive prompt attention. Best market prices paid for grain.

ADDRESS: CLYDE MILLING CO., MANASSAS, VA.

BENNETT & BLUME WOOD COAL

Office and Yard: On Centre Street, Opposite Baptist Church.

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RIDING BOOTS A SPECIALTY.

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Of Your Home, Family Groups, Reminis, etc.

We make a specialty of such work and guarantee satisfaction. Appointments made on short notice. For prices call on or write

Harman's Studio

Worship Building Manassas, Va.

Bring or send your Kodak Work

STICK!

"If you want to win, Stick! If you want to succeed, begin right, then keep it up! Don't quit! The world has no use for quitters. The failures in the world have been the quitters—those who began all right but did not hold out."—HAROLD THORPE.

BEGIN RIGHT AND KEEP RIGHT

BY DOING BUSINESS WITH

The National Bank

OF MANASSAS

Established 1878

Insurance That Insures

Better have it and not need it Than to need it and not have it

Fire and Lightning Life Accident Tornado

Automobile Burglary Plate Glass Tenth Bolt

Liability Tourist Boiler Marine

RATES VERY LOW

TALK WITH ME AND GET MY PRICES

I am agent for the strongest Home and Foreign companies, representing millions of dollars in assets

Fire Tested—Time Tried

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST IT COSTS NO MORE

N. B.—Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency is one of the oldest and largest agencies in Northern Virginia. Established in 1878. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Some one always there to wait on you. Phone at office and also at house. Call in and talk it over.

W. N. LIPSCOMB

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

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By Advertisement Offering Cheap Goods. You Get No More Than You Pay for—Gold is Gold.

Go Where You Know the Goods Will be as Represented

JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, EYE GLASSES, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE

