

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—Jesse J. R. Thornton, clerk.
County Board—Jesse J. R. Thornton, clerk.
Mayor—Jesse J. R. Thornton.

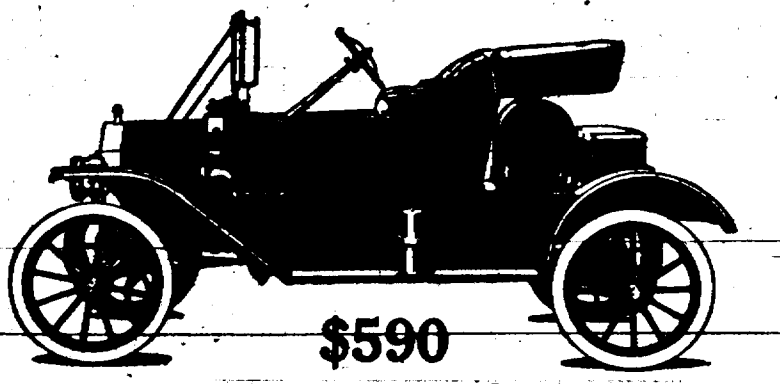
THIRD PARTY ORGANIZES

Names Delegates to Chicago Convention—State Committee, Platform, Etc.
After naming delegates to the Chicago convention, adopting a progressive platform and naming an executive committee the Virginia progressive party in session at Roanoke Tuesday adjourned Tuesday night.

ITEMS FROM GREENWICH.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave an ice-cream festival on Tuesday evening last. About \$60.00 was taken in. The expenses were small.
Miss Helen Thornton is visiting friends at Round Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pickett have returned to Greenwich. They are at Mrs. J. T. Thornton's for the present.

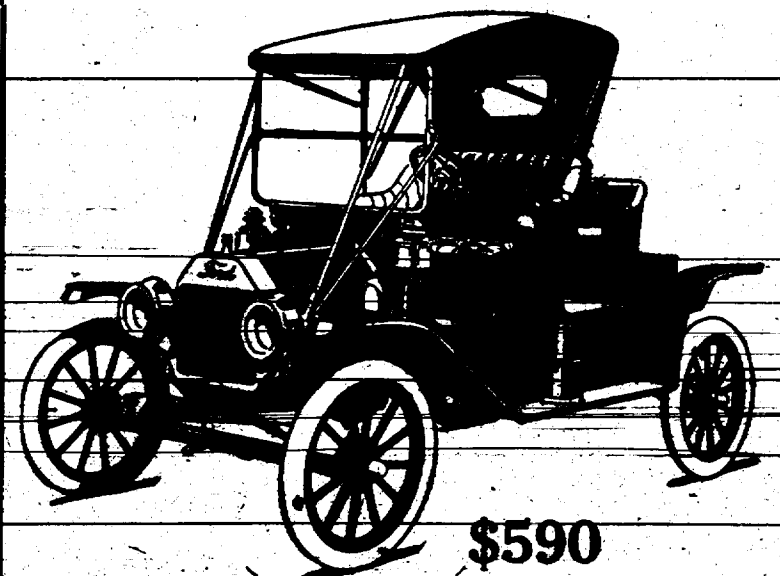
The Unexpected Has Happened



The enormous demand and output of the FORD factories have enabled them to run their plants on full time in both summer and winter while others are shut down, thus enabling them to retain as a unit their especially trained force of skilled labor from year to year, to reduce their overhead expenses to a minimum and make the

Sweeping Cut in Prices for 1912 Models

That has set the world agog and astounded both manufacturers and users of automobiles, while nothing on earth, entitled to the name of automobile, can meet the price—\$590, for a 4-cylinder 31"x4" water and fan cooled, 20 h. p., multiple disc clutch motor on an all steel chassis, with 30-inch wheels, fully equipped, which means with top, hood, windshield, speedometer, searchlights, rear and side lights, axle and kit of tools.



The 1912 100-inch wheel-base Ford is a wonderful 30-horse power machine of Vanadium steel construction, weighing about 1,200 pounds, with many important improvements and refinements is "fool proof," has no expensive batteries, generates its own electric light, any 8-year-old child can drive it and it will go anywhere in any kind of company with speed to spare; but while it is being used daily in the roughest kind of work, we especially recommend it as a light Roadster, being ideal for doctors, mail carriers, contractors and general business purposes, seating one or three passengers or trunk and two passengers.

For heavy duty or family machines we strongly recommend the E-M-F 30 or Studebaker line. There is nothing on earth more dependable for 5 or 7-passenger duty at any price and but few as good or handsome. Price, \$1,185 complete.

R. H. DAVIS & COMPANY, Bristow, Va.

Advertisement for Skannons' Midsummer Expulsion of All Low Shoes. Features a large 'S' logo and text: 'THE BUSY CORNER WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A. MIDSUMMER EXPULSION OF All Low Shoes'.

One season's styles must go out before the next season's can have room for display. To make them go we have cut prices mercilessly. Shoes that will be suitable for wear during the rest of the summer and late into the fall you can buy at the following reductions:

- Women's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Low Shoes, a pair—\$2.35
Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Low Shoes, a pair—\$2.95
Women's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Low Shoes, a pair—\$3.45

Table with 5 columns: Price, Description, Price, Description, Price. Lists various shoe styles and their corresponding prices.

The Manassas Journal

THE "T. R.'S" CONVENTION

Remarkable Features of One of Most Unique Political Gatherings in History.

[From "Bull Moose" Convention Story in New York Times.]

Let no one mistake the Progressive party. Theodore Roosevelt may or may not be bitten by personal ambition, but the men who are following him believe sincerely that they are followers of the Lord enlisted for the battle of Armageddon. They may be absolutely wrong about it, but about the strength of their conviction there cannot remain a doubt in the minds of anybody who saw the strange, moving and compelling spectacle in the Coliseum today.

It was not a convention at all. It was an assemblage of religious enthusiasts. It was such a convention as Peter the Hermit held. It was a Methodist campmeeting done over into political terms. From Jane Addams, of Hull House fame, sitting in the first rank below the platform, to Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, sitting half way down the hall, there was an expression on every face of fanatical and religious enthusiasm. Perhaps such men as William Plinn, of Pennsylvania, may have had a more worldly expression on their faces, but they were lost in the crowd of visionaries who listened to their chairman, former Senator Beveridge, to put a stop to the aggressions of the rich against the poor. Dr. Dornblazer read it from manuscript.

Now, in any other convention but this, such a prayer would have been received with outward respect but with grins on the side. In this case the fervent and devout people before him listened almost with tears, and broke in frequently with cries of "Amen." It sounded for all the world like a Southern campmeeting, and the delegates actually varied the program by applauding the prayer. Even when he prayed for Joshua who would command the sun and moon to stand still, the grotesqueness of the suggestion struck no dissenting chord. Instead there were shouts of "Amen" all over the place.

DEATH OF DR. LATIMER

A Former Resident of This County Dies at His Home in Washington.

Dr. Charles M. N. Latimer, aged fifty-five years and one of Washington's best known dentists, died at his home, 1822 J street, northwest, that city, after a brief illness. He leaves a wife, who was Miss Stella A. Waters before her marriage, a sister to Mr. R. M. Waters, of this town; two sons, Edwin and Robert, and one daughter, Stella.

He was a graduate of the Baltimore Dental College and began the practice of his profession in Washington when but twenty-two years old. Dr. Latimer was a sportsman. He loved good horses and always kept one. He spent much time in the winter hunting, and during his spare time in the summer he would go fishing. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's Catholic church Friday morning, conducted by Father McNamara. The interment will be held in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Dr. Latimer was a native of Prince William and had many friends and relatives here.

IN HONOR SAMUEL JONES

A High School in "Dettinger Parish" Proposed by Mr. George C. Round.

The proper development of the High School system in Prince William county requires, as it seems to me, High Schools at Haymarket and some Union High School for the three districts "Below the Run." I take it that so far as Brentsville District is concerned, that the Hebron Seminary solves the problem there, particularly if some plan can be worked out for the co-operation of the public school board.

But it is a Union High School for Coles, Ocequan and Dumfries Districts that I wish to speak about in this article. If a two-room building could be erected at some central point, say at Bethel, Mimmerville or Independent Hill, and a one year high school course be inaugurated with a chance to enlarge the building and lighten the course as the years come along, it seems to me that the county school board would be justified in giving such a central school the full benefit of the Jones fund or at least three-fourths of it. That fund was given by Samuel Jones for "the poor children of Dettinger Parish." The present public school system now makes reasonable provision for the poor children in the common school grades. What they now lack is a start on something higher.

"The High School is the college of the common people." It opens up so many avenues for expansive thought and enlarged reading. Such a school near the center of Dettinger Parish would be an appropriate monument to Samuel Jones. At one time I suggested that the money be devoted to helping pupils from Dettinger Parish in the Manassas Agricultural High School, but the proposition did not meet with the unanimous approval of the districts most interested and I withdrew it. The suggestion made now would place the beginning of a higher education in reach of the children interested. A good shed for horses would be a necessary adjunct for such a central high school. A few acres of ground should be provided for gardens and agricultural plots. Such a school could be made preparatory to the Manassas schools and pupils could complete their high school course there until such time that the one year course could be lengthened. Such a school, subject to the visitation of the county superintendent and help from the Director of the Agricultural High School, ought to vastly improve not only the minds of the rising generation but make a change for the better in the face of the land and the wealth of the people. And this time might come, if Samuel Jones should return to Dettinger Parish, that he would see the Forest rejoice and blossom as the rose.

Respectfully submitted to the county school board. GEORGE C. ROUND. August 6, 1912. FRIENDS OF BIRDS. From the Springfield Republican. The National Association of Audubon Societies has been making a list on the gratitude of society by quietly buying up the islands, marshes and lakes where wild water birds have their most populous rookeries. Rookeries in Maine, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana have already been obtained by purchase or gift and others are to be added. More than fifty colonies of birds have been watched this summer by guards employed by the association.

A MID-SUMMER MEETING

The Farmers and Their Wives Hold Agricultural Institute at the Court-House.

The mid-summer meeting of the Farmers' Institute and Farmers' Wives' Auxiliary, held at the court-house on Friday, August 2nd, brought out a large attendance and better interest than any meeting ever held here. The occasion brought together more than 200 farmers and farmers' wives who visited, listened to agricultural science, and at the intervals of the session enjoyed a real, old-time, basket lunch. The meeting was presided over by its president, Mr. Westwood Hutchison, who, by his genial manner and unflinching tact, drew out the best discussion and the most attractive social features of any of the thirty institutes.

Dr. Quarles opened the meeting with an appropriate prayer, after which Dr. C. R. C. Johnson gave a ten-minute talk on the hot weather diseases of poultry. Lice and mites reduce the vitality of fowls and render them subject to disease, if they do not, as many believe, actually infect the fowl. Permannent use of potash at the rate of two grains to a half-gallon of drinking water may be given twice a week and will prevent all intestinal diseases. Gapes are common and kill many young chicks. The soil becomes infected with the eggs and the chicks pick-up the infection from the soil. Anything that will cure gapes will kill many of the chicks, so prevention is better than cure. Infected soil should be plowed or spaded, and some crop raised to purify it. Meanwhile the chicks should be raised on fresh clean soil, well removed from all grown fowls.

Mr. Pringle gave his experience with eggs for profit. He prefers the White Leghorn as they lay as many as any breed and the eggs are worth from five to ten cents a dozen more than ordinary eggs. Fowls do better if closely housed in frosty or wet weather, but allowed unlimited range in summer. Corn is the best single grain, though several grains are better than only one. The feeds cracked corn in the litter in the morning, a mash of ground grains and meat meal at noon and whole corn at night, regulating the amount by the appetite of the fowls.

Mr. W. S. Houser spoke on the progress of wheat growing for 35 years. In that time, said he, the yield of corn and hay has increased while the yield of wheat has decreased five bushels. We can still raise heavy straw but the wheat does not fill. This is not easy to understand as our farm practices, fertilizing and tillage are all better than formerly. The discussion which ensued was taken part in by Messrs. Steers, Harley, Tullos, Meetze and Hutchison, bringing out the need of vegetable matter in the soil to produce wheat. Mr. W. I. Steere told how he had raised the fine crop of hay by the side of the road. The land raised corn last year which he put in the silo. Half of the land had been manured for corn, the rest receiving commercial fertilizer. After the corn was off the land was well fined with disk and smoothing harrows and timothy and red-top sown at the rate of 12 quarts per acre. It was so late that the grass made little growth in the fall. During the winter the part of the ground that had not been previously manured, received a good application of stable manure. In the spring it all received an applica-

AFTER THE HOUSE CAT

Biological Survey Arranges the Disease Bearing Cat as a Health Menace.

Peaceful tabby, purring upon the hearth, petted and pampered by the whole family, is now declared by a Government scientist to be an agent of the most deadly germs, spreading disease and death among those who fondle her. Investigation has proved that in a cat's sleek, soft fur, upon which the baby delights to rub its cheek, lurk the germs of tuberculosis, of small-pox and that deadly disease of babies and children, diphtheria.

The cat is a roaming animal. Even the most carefully watched house pet will slink out at night, and it is then that they come in contact with infected dirty cats, which live perhaps in squalid shanties among disease-stricken people. Its long fur affords a natural breeding place for the germ. The cat returns to its home thoroughly inoculated. The mother smiles as the baby nibbles about on the floor with tabby. When the child is stricken by any disease-breeding source is considered except the cat," says Dr. A. K. Fisher. It is a noted fact that people who would not touch a dog think nothing of fondling and kissing cats. Felines are particularly fond of jumping upon the beds of their masters and cuddling close to them. Babies are allowed to play freely with cats. The apt charge brought against the cat by Dr. Fisher is that it spreads ringworms, a very painful and sometimes dangerous disease. Rats and mice are peculiarly susceptible to this disease, and it is transmitted from them to cats. The presence of the disease on cats hidden by their fur is not uncommon. It was through the frequent appearance of ringworms on hands of babies that the germ theory was first pursued against the cat. Cats are considered the natural enemies of rats and mice. They are kept often simply to kill these pests. Dr. Fisher claims that not 5 per cent of the cats are moussers and that, instead, they kill game and song birds. "As a matter of fact," said Dr. Fisher, "cats prefer birds to mice. They will spend twice as much time hunting birds as mice. If one keeps court of a cat's quarry during the year he will find that the birds killed far outnumber the mice."

"Recently there has been much attention paid to rats and the harm they do, both as destroyers and as spreaders of disease. In this connection it has been pointed out what a valuable animal the cat is to keep down the usual situation probably explains his unusual treatment of it. Or it may be that what he admits about conservation—that it is easy to generalize about, but hard to particularize about wisely"—at any rate, for his own reasons, he generalizes in kindly spirit, and denounces neither persons nor policies.

On the subject of trusts, there is no mention of "malefactors of great wealth," nor the threat of putting anybody in "stripes." Mr. Wilson is proud of our capacity our people show for business, big and little. Exults have grown out of trust activity and development, and they should be corrected. Mr. Wilson is confident that everything can be made right, and with the aid of the trust magnates themselves. He

MR. WILSON'S ACCEPTANCE

A Non-Partisan View of the Democratic Leader's Speech of Acceptance.

[Editorial From Washington Star.] Upon ears dinned with the excessive stress of the new brand of radicalism which is just being pounded into a platform for the third-term party in Chicago, the speech of acceptance delivered by Woodrow Wilson at Seagirt falls with the effect of a bomb and a benison. There may be none of the rip-roaring sound of the ultra advocate of pronounced principles of reform in it, but it is comforting and reassuring. It is a good speech, well-phrased and becomes one who is a trained rhetorician, well balanced as befits a newcomer in the field of national political endeavor, very careful in its emphasis and designed to command respectful consideration by all classes of citizens.

Mr. Wilson sees before him what today is a divided and demoralized opposition; and the usual situation probably explains his unusual treatment of it. Or it may be that what he admits about conservation—that it is easy to generalize about, but hard to particularize about wisely"—at any rate, for his own reasons, he generalizes in kindly spirit, and denounces neither persons nor policies.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Geo. L. DeLoe, Pastor.
MANASSAS—Every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
BRYAN—Every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

WELL DESERVED

The Praise That Comes From Thankful Manassas People.

One kidney remedy has known more Manassas people than any other. That remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills. Manassas testimony proves it reliable. Charles D. Fately, Manassas, Va., says: "It has been wonderful how Doan's Kidney Pills have acted in my case. I never had another medicine do such thorough work. I could not work on account of the lame and painful condition of my back. There seemed to be a bad case of rheumatism. My pain started in the center of my back and worked around into my sides. No matter how careful I was, or how quiet, I couldn't lift or bend, my back was too weak. A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box. Relief followed their use, and I got another box. The two boxes practically cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 8-2-12

Winter Homes Folder—Season 1912-13. It is suggested that any reader of our paper who desires to extend borders for the coming winter months, forwarding \$1.00 to Brown, General Agent, Southern Railway, 115 Fifth street, S. W., Washington, if immediate information is desired, or near what station, if no station what distance from station, can arrange in advance, to have folders of guests, kept by us, sent out. We all would be pleased to see the complete list of borders ready for mailing. If you find this notice will induce important number of persons who will accommodate the coming winter months. The information should reach Mr. Brown before August 15th, 1912, as the folders will be in press on August 15th.

Scientific American. A handily illustrated weekly. Latest and best in science, invention, and discovery. Published by Munn & Co., 311 Broadway, New York.

PROPOSAL

Proposals will be received for opening the new road and putting the same in traveling order, running from the 14th School House, corner of 14th and Linton's Ford, at Broad Run, to the corner of J. D. Rolling, a point on the Manassas and Great Falls Turnpike. Said proposals will be received, under seal, by the undersigned commissioners, or either of them, until noon Saturday, August 17th, 1912. JOSEPH GERRETT, JR., A. S. ROBERTSON, Commissioners.

RECEIVER'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the City of Alexandria, Virginia, rendered on the 9th day of May, 1912, in the case of F. E. Marsh, et al., vs. The Manassas Railway Building & Loan Association, Inc., the undersigned Receiver will offer for sale, at public auction, on

SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1912 at 12 o'clock, in front of the post-office building, in the following described property, located in the corner of 14th Street, near Washington, Virginia, and bounded by a survey made by George W. Nash, as follows: First tract: Beginning at a pile of stone corner of 14th Street, thence with line S. 72° 30' E. 33 poles to a stone pile in the corner of Douglas, thence with Douglas S. 72° 30' E. 33 poles to a stone pile, N. 34° 30' E. 16 poles to the beginning; containing 1.6 acres, more or less.

Second tract: Beginning at a stone pile corner of Wheeler, thence with Wheeler N. 72° 30' E. 33 poles to a stone pile in the corner of Smith, thence with Smith S. 72° 30' E. 33 poles to a stone pile, containing 1.6 acres, more or less, it being the land owned by the Merchants in Railway Building & Loan Association of Alexandria. Terms of Sale—CASH. Cost of conveying as at the expense of the purchaser. DOUGLAS STUART, Receiver. F. C. ROBERTSON, Auctioneer.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remembrance of Mrs. Julia F. Dyer, who departed this life July 10, 1912 in her 77th year. Her remains will be placed in Oak Grove Baptist Church, and the services held in Oak Grove Cemetery. She had been in bad health for a number of years, but finally fell ill only a few days before her death. She leaves surviving her husband, Mr. N. C. Dyer, and six children: five girls and one boy. She was a devoted wife and mother and loved by all who knew her. Her death was a great loss to our family and to the community. O'er the spools that death has spun, We weep as if this solemn meeting. Truly say—They will be done. Thought cast down, we are not forsaken. They don't give, and from his tomb, Blessed Lord, Thy will be taken. A FRIEND.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received until 10 o'clock August 12, 1912, for the opening and putting in order of the road in Harley's application, located near Cabin Branch bridge. Any further information apply to Geo. W. JOHNSON, Commissioner. 8-2-12

WE ARE IMPORTING CRIME

What Unrestricted Foreign Immigration Means—Some Sane Talk From High Source.

The killing of the gambler Rosenthal in New York, with all its plain and probable implications, is of more than local interest. The disclosures of which have already been made of an organized underworld in the swollen and unwholesome metropolis, the hints which were furnished of the widespread collusion of the officers of the law with the utterly lawless element, the extreme difficulty experienced in getting testimony, the terror shown by the unwilling witnesses, the possible ramifications of deliberate and protected lawlessness into the highest quarters—these and other features of this notable murder give it a singularly dramatic interest. New York is on trial before the world. For months past the civilized world has been watching the disclosures at Viterbo, the little Italian town, concerning the deliberate crimes of the Camorristi, and has breathed more freely since the strength of the law has been shown in the conviction of the criminals. Meanwhile, in our own greatest city organized lawlessness has been running rampant. Ordinary vice has been utterly shameless and unafraid, and now has culminated in assassination under the gleaming lights of the great "White Way."

connected with Rosenthal and his murder shows them to be of this same class of lawless foreigners to which he belonged. When the police arrested them, one after another, and close their places, they open others. And so the endless struggle of the police commissioner and his force goes on against them. We can readily overlook the grammatical inadverences in this paragraph for the sake of the stern and timely truth which it states. Of the five men who are suspected of immediate participation in the murder, who are believed to be hired assassins, four are Hebrews and one is an Italian. In the same paper from which Mayor Gaynor's statement is extracted is found a dispatch from Detroit telling of the arrest of a gang of city officers charged with accepting bribes. The names are given, and it is worth while to inspect them. Here they are: Glinnan, Schreier, Delmal, Theisen, Brozo, Mason, Garvey, Tassy and Oetrowek. Just one genuine American name in the whole bunch. Inspection of the names of the men who were concerned in the blowing up of bridges and of the Los Angeles Times-office, or of the men who have been arrested in Atlantic City charged with bribery, will disclose a similar preponderance of names distinctly foreign. Another significant feature of the lawlessness in New York, which culminated in the assassination of Rosenthal is the close and sympathetic relation of the saloons to the whole business. We find the men who are related in one way or another to this shocking murder, or who are suspected of such relationship, traced from one saloon to another. And when we begin to look at the names of the keepers of these dens we shall find that the great majority of them are unmistakably foreign.

The saloon is sometimes said to be a purely American institution. That may be true, but it long ago fell under the control of the foreign element, and the very worst foreign element. Why, in the light of palpable and outstanding facts like these, should it be thought fanatical to favor severer restrictions in the admission of immigrants? It is frequently alleged that the assimilative powers of this country are equal to the tremendous task set for them in our practically unrestricted immigration, but occasional and recurring attacks of acute indigestion reveal the presence in the body politic of a great fermenting and decaying mass, which is nothing short of portentous. The whole world looks on the spectacle in New York with unbroken attention. The issue of that tremendous struggle between organized vice and lawlessness and the forces of righteousness will be momentous.

HOW-TO CURE PEA HAY. Get peas for hay when the pods are fairly mature, but before they are ripe enough to cause the falling of the leaves. A North Carolina farmer, writing in another paper, said that he had made a lot of moldy hay from following my directions, and now he leaves the hay lie out on the ground for several days before raking it, as he has abandoned the foolishness of the professors. It is hard to get men to understand written directions about anything, and there is nothing, in my experience, harder to get people to understand than the curing of cowpea hay. If the method I have advised was merely theory, there might be some reason for men to call it foolishness, but I have made the hay for more years than I remember, and never made any moldy hay, never used a stake or a scaffold, or any contrivance except what is used in curing hay of any sort. In fact, as I have often said, there is no hay more easily cured than cowpea hay, if you will simply let it cure and do not "monkey" with all sorts of contrivances to spoil it. Starting with the crop in the proper state of maturity I cut in the mornings only, and put a ladder right after the mower to toss the hay and hasten the wilting. Rake it into windrows that afternoon, and the next morning turn the windrows with the rake, and that afternoon put in cocks as narrow as will stand well, and as soon as you can take a bunch and tuck it in your hands, and can see no sap run to the twist, put it in the barn while still damp, and then let it alone, and it will cure all right. If it starts to heat and you stir it to cool it, you will get in the germs of mold and will have moldy hay. Now, I have done this year and have had well-cured, sweet hay with the leaves green in color after curing.—W. F. Massey, in The Progressive Farmer.

GROUND LIMESTONE OR BURNT LIME? Three Experiments of Great Value to Farmers—The Whole Question in a Nutshell. We reproduce herewith an extract from a paper by the New York Experiment Station on soil investigations. It has been clearly demonstrated that burnt lime or caustic lime is merely a stimulant to the soil, correcting acidity and breaking up soil particles, but destroying at the same time the greatest property any soil can have, and that is its humus, and liberating much valuable nitrogen into the air. In other words, he who applies burnt lime is correcting possible soil acidity and stimulating the soil, but he is at the same time destroying the best there is in the soil. THE JOURNAL calls attention particularly to the experiments herewith taken from an authoritative article in the Southern Planter: "A question most frequently asked in this State regarding the application of lime is 'What form is best to use?' It is requested that this discussion be mainly on that phase of the subject. At the outset, let us reflect that in deciding a matter of this kind a few facts are worth more than a multitude of opinions. The following are epitomized results of all field experiments in this country, published to date, dealing with the comparative value of burned lime and carbonate of lime: "MARYLAND EXPERIMENTS, 11 YEARS' RESULTS (1886-1906), BUL. 110. Produce Per Acre in Eleven Years. Corn 4 crops Wheat 8 crops Hay 4 crops Caustic lime, 1,400 lbs. per acre, applied once in 11 years..... 128.6 bu. 33.7 bu. 7,637 lbs. Carbonate of lime, 2,800 lbs. per acre, applied once in 11 years..... 146.7 bu. 42.8 bu. 8,255 lbs. No treatment..... 97.5 bu. 31.9 bu. 5,200 lbs. "PENNSYLVANIA EXPERIMENTS, 25 YEARS' RESULTS (1822-1906), BUL. 90. Caustic lime, 2 tons per acre each 4 years..... Crop value per acre each 4 years \$58.92 Ground limestone, 4 tons per acre each 4 years..... 68.90 "CORN, OATS, WHEAT, HAY GROWN IN ROTATION. "OHIO EXPERIMENTS, 5 YEARS' RESULTS (1906-1910), CIR. 114. Value of In-Net gain per acre each 3 years. Caustic lime, 1,000 lbs.; manure, 3 tons..... \$10.32 8.81 Air-slaked lime, 1,750 lbs.; manure, 3 tons..... 11.38 6.08 Hydrated lime, 1,220 lbs.; manure, 3 tons..... 11.27 7.27 "CORN, OATS, CLOVER GROWN IN ROTATION. Henry K. Field & Co., Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building Material OF ALL KINDS. ESTIMATES FURNISHED. Office: No. 115 N. Union Street. Factory: No. 111 N. Lee Street. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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, AUGUST 9, 1912. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? The spirit of "progressiveism" is on the rampage. Everything must be changed from the constitution of the United States to the charter of the smallest municipal government. Everything must be turned around, upset or flopped over. While the law of evolution is universal and there is probably nothing absolutely stable in the universe, except the ultimate "foundation stones" of matter, does not seem either desirable or philosophical. Men should always know just what they are doing and just what results may be expected as a corollary of a given movement or change. It is a serious matter when men undertake to change the very foundations of established institutions, be they governmental, economic, civic or sociological. Just now there is a demand for a change in the banking system. One of the leading democratic dailies of this state says "the present banking system is indefensible, and prompt and effective action should be taken to secure remedial legislation."

BULL MOOSE STRENGTH. While THE JOURNAL could not support Mr. Roosevelt and his vagaries, it is not indifferent to the fact that he has a strong following and that very many people whose services have been of value to the country are in the movement. Miss Jane Addams and Judge Ben Lindsey are foremost Americans and they and many others are for Mr. Roosevelt. But our judgment of the situation is that the whole movement is personally inspired by a man, who has marvellous influence over crowds, to gratify his own ambition. There are thousands of republicans and democrats who have wanted offices and have failed to get them. They have hopes at the hands of Mr. Roosevelt. There are thousands more who, normally, have a grudge. They do not like anything that is. There are men who are in for a change, any time, any where, no matter what. There are others who, governed by their emotions instead of their reason, are always with the whoop and the hurrah crowd. A brass band, a red flag, a torch light and a street orator always captures these. They are in for the noise. All of those, and it is a vast army, are in the Roosevelt procession. BOTH President Taft's speech of acceptance and Mr. Wilson's are characterized by sanity and soberness. Except in the matter of the tariff, there is very little fundamental difference in their declarations. As the responsibility seems the nearer to Mr. Wilson as the nominee than the candidate Wilson in the early canvass period, he evidently now views with greater calmness the questions of government. Mr. Wilson's speech, in the matter of the tariff, especially appeals to us. It is business-like and statesman-like. It is the one vital point before the country. It is being urged that the State bar examinations be simplified for all applicants. We do not know the propriety of such movement, but we doubt it. We should much prefer seeing every professional man, lawyer or doctor, with whom the public must deal, be he old or young, submit the proof of his competency, especially those who have to deal with human life. Why not require them all to stand an examination every ten years? NEW YORK CITY averaged a murder a day for the month of July. This is, indeed, a deplorable state of affairs. Our laws are a little too lax. It will work no harm to society to stop trying to reform the depraved. In Spartan style, get rid of them. The criminal is a degenerate and society has no need for him. JOHN ARMSTRONG CHALONER, one time husband of Amelia River, has been receiving "spirit" messages, according to the esteemed daily press, whose columns seem open alike to banquet hall and garbage can. But that is nothing unusual. There are a great many persons that have been so burdened. AN imperfect census of the probable democratic candidates for the post-office here in the event— shows we have already six. Perhaps Congressman Carlin may hear of some others.

THE convention of Theodore Roosevelt by Theodore Roosevelt has met and adjourned for Theodore Roosevelt. ALL our schools and universities fall short of their first and most important duty, if they fail to teach physical welfare as a basis of complete life. WHY any such verbal monstrosity as the Bull Moose convention? Just call it the Bull's muss convention and all ends of language and politics will have been served. ONE of the most gratifying conditions of the country is the fact that we are in the midst of an important presidential election and there is no business disturbance. After all, this country will probably be safe, change or no change at Washington, and why should it not? Governor Mann Issues Proclamation for Agricultural Day to be Observed Aug. 14. A proclamation setting aside Wednesday, August 14th, as a day for the farmers and agriculturists to assemble in the courthouses of their respective counties for an inter-change of views has been issued by Governor Mann. This is the first proclamation of its kind ever to be issued in Virginia. The paper reads: "Whereas, it is now generally recognized that the clovers and grasses are at the foundation of our agricultural prosperity, and ought to be produced as a matter of convenience and profit to the farmer and to stop the large outflow of money annually spent for hay in Virginia, and for the economical and permanent improvement of our soil; "Therefore, I, William Hodges Mann, governor of Virginia, do hereby call upon all the farmers in this state to set aside the first two weeks in August for the consideration of this most important matter, and for securing information in reference to the best time and method for the preparation of the ground and the sowing of alfalfa and all the cultivated grasses; and I do now and hereby set apart Wednesday, August 14, 1912, as a day for the farmers of the state to assemble in their respective courthouses for the purpose of interchanging views about this most important matter. "As this is the first agricultural proclamation ever issued in Virginia and is dependent for its success upon the co-operation of the farmers of the state, I most earnestly request everyone interested as owner or otherwise in the agricultural and financial development of the state, to do everything possible to create enthusiasm, bring the farmers of the state together, and by results make this proclamation a success."

SAVING "Saving is as much a part of the day's work as earning; it is truly said that it's not what you earn so much as what you save that makes you independent."—Alexander H. Revell. BE GOOD TO YOURSELF—BEGIN TO-DAY BY OPENING AN ACCOUNT WITH The National Bank of Manassas

A Liberal Reduction ...ON ALL... Summer Suits HIBBS & GIDDINGS Gents' Outfitters, Manassas, Virginia

Fancy and Staple Groceries Fresh and Salt Meats We carry a full line of Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats and will not be UNDERSOLD TERMS: Cash, or 30 Days Country Produce Wanted Conner's Market CONNER BUILDING MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Table with 4 columns: Dress Goods, Millinery, 500 Pairs Shoes, Ladies' Sweater Coats. Lists various items and prices.

WEIR & COMPANY Will sell the entire stock to any party desiring to enter the retail business. Store and ten-room Dwelling For Rent

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. B. C. Cornwall continues quite sick with malarial fever. The Warrenton Horse Show will be held August 21 and 22nd.

Acting Comptroller of the Currency Kane has just received an application from 'The Bank of Marshall' Marshall, Fauquier county, Va., for a charter as 'The Marshall National Bank,' with a capital of \$40,000.

Henry Wilkins, a well known colored man of this place, is critically ill. While blasting at the quarry at Occoquan last Wednesday, a charge that was thought to be exhausted, exploded under the drill and badly injured four colored men.

A BIG BAPTIST MEETING Fifty-Seventh Annual Association to be Held With Broad Run Baptist Church. (From Warrenton Virginia.) The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Potomac Baptist Association will be held with Broad Run church, New Baltimore, August 14th, 15th and 16th.

Little Capitalists Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a little capitalist; And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won.

BUSINESS LOCALS For Sale—1367 acres of land at a bargain. New dwelling, fine poultry house, 70 feet long. On Jewell's run, near Minneville, Va. Box 24, Skillman, N. J. 8-9

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW Miss Susie Adams returned to Washington Sunday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. B. Larkin. Messrs. Robert Leachman and Allen Merchant spent Sunday with friends in Garrett Park, Md.

A WET YEAR Up to date this has been a rainy year, and if it continues it will go on the records as one of the wettest within the range of written weather history. The thirty-year average of rainfall in Washington from January 1 to the present is 25.74 inches.

The March of The Black Death. "Black Death," now known as the bubonic plague, is, for the fourth time in the world's history, slowly creeping around the globe. The present epidemic of plague, the world's history, began in 1354.

J. BOLGIANO & SON'S New Crop Crimson Clover Seed. It is now Ready for Shipment. The Crop is Large. The Price is Low.

When Mr. O. D. Waters comes from Richmond Sunday to visit his family, another Mr. Waters awaits him. Elder Walter Cash, of Indiana, will preach in the Primitive Baptist church here Wednesday, August 14th, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a mass-meeting in Conner's Hall, Saturday night, August 10th, for the purpose of organizing a Wilson-Marshall-Carlin Club. We trust that there will be large turnout.

Thomas Chapman, colored, was arrested this week on a charge of theft and house breaking on the premises of Mr. H. C. Metzger at Woodbridge, about ten days ago.

HAYMARKET HAPPENINGS Miss Lucile Hutchison is at home from a visit of several weeks to friends in Washington. Miss Mackall, of Baltimore, who spent July with Mrs. A. G. Grinnan, left on Monday to visit friends at Woodberry, Va.

Peoples National Bank OF MANASSAS, VA. ...GO TO... Garber & Hedrick NOKESVILLE, VIRGINIA For everything to make the farmer happy. Full value for every dollar.

For Sale—1367 acres of land at a bargain. New dwelling, fine poultry house, 70 feet long. On Jewell's run, near Minneville, Va. Box 24, Skillman, N. J. 8-9

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FILES BIG MORTGAGE. The Southern Railway has filed with the Corporation Commission a mortgage for \$1,500,000, covering new equipments to be purchased.

BIDS WANTED. I desire to lease from 10 o'clock p. m. until 8 a. m., Monday, August 12, to receive bids for the erection of a new building.

J. BOLGIANO & SON Reliable Seed for Almost 100 Years. MOTOR CAR EFFICIENCY is largely a question of the skill of the repair man.

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Crimson Clover BEST SEED. PRICE LOW. Plenty of Turnip Seed ALL KINDS Fruit Jars, Jar Tops, Rubbers, Wax and Tin Cans and Strings. Poultry Wanted—also Eggs and Butter

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