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CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS

share of an annual sum sufficient to support a central office or head- if not Anarchists, of us all. quarters at Washington with trained secretaries in charge to keep the different governors posted as to the legislation being enacted in the several states as well as in Congress that is of interest to the country at large; also to keep in touch with matters unsettled that seem in need of discussion so a few topics of People who live in one place and see only a few people do not most interest could be selected for the program at the annual or evolve, grow and become. They get pot-bound. biennual meetings. At this year's conference, the fifth, held at THE enactment of the parcels post law has brought the express to send the delegates home with their hearts burning with enthu- the express delivery service everywhere. siasm; rather it tended to send them home with their heads in a A CIRCULAR just received from the State Agricultural College,

heated debates were "Modern Penology" and "Uniformity of Mar- who wish the latest information on profitable methods of farming. made himself notorious and outraged the feelings of all his hearers cultural faculty of the V. P. I., and by other speakers. as well as the people of his state by using language both undig-Southern womankind, but he lost sight of Southern chivalry to such Florida: by a resolution introduced by Gov. Mann; by such papers s the Charleston "Evening Post" and "News and Courier" and the Columbia "State" as well as nearly all the big dailies throughout the South. 'The Galveston 'News' said:

"If there is nothing in the laws of South Carolina to justify the imposehment of Cole Blease those laws are sadly in need of re-

and these few are being encroached every year. "Uniformity of Marriage Laws" for instance is not a matter for Congress to act upon, because marriage laws that would suit the Northern states riage of Jack Johnson, the pugilist, to a white girl. This would the National Capital of vice and Mr. Thompson intends to keep not happen in Virginia and ought not to be allowed anywhere in immorality is being urged stren- the first two or three bills struck this country. The colored people are developing a race pride and uously by social betterment or off for souvenirs. are becoming as bitter against miscegenation as the waite race and ganizations throughout the counwe do not want it forced upon us by a federal law. This is only one thing that would be of interest and importance to such an organization. They could get together on such subjects and arrange laws for their own legislatures that would harmonize with the laws their own constituents.

THE NEW PARCELS POST

twenty years to get it after about every other civilized nation on Judge Archbald, have testified itude. earth had it, but it is here at last. It opens up to the local mer- to his good character as a citizen Many noted artists are exhibchant in the small town the greatest possible opportunity, if he will and a Judge. As the trial is in- iting paintings at the Corcoran but grasp it. The principal reason why the mail-order house has terfering with other business. Gullery of Art. The first prize town is that the small merchant could not carry the variety and se held before a committee of the York entitled "A New York dealing direct between the manufacturer and the small merchant in halted. It was planned to follow given under the natronage of the rural town, without the intermediary of the jobber. The manufacturer will supply the small merchant with a catalogue, and the customer will be able to get anything she wants from her local this would be a violation of the bassador, and the wives of formarchant within a few hours, as the merchant will order a twelfth federal lottery and gambling laws eign diplomats and members of of a dozen by parcels post. The small merchant has got to wake caused the post office officials to President Taft's cabinet, were

PINANCING THE FARMEN

ing to the tremendous importance of farming as an industry, and to our inadequate provisions for financing the farmer. Agricultural credit societies are new a leading topic of discussion, and oe- well defined and restricted. He tion. They are the most back cupy page after page of the newspapers and magazines. The oi- believes such a commission should neved topics that can be found ganizations abread are being studied with a view to adapting them to American conditions. And the fact has been brought forcefully home that each of the agricultural credit societies abroad is buttressed by a scientific banking system. Not one could do extensive good without such support. Before we can finance the farmer as Taft's private secretary, will be dress puts the dressmrker and he deserves, our unecientific basking system must be reformed. lissued in a big bunch of one the tailor out of running.

A FREE COUNTRY

ONE THING the congressional investigation of the Money Trust is doing is opening the people's eyes to the menace the kings of Wall Street are to the American fireside. Talk about a free country! We do not even enjoy the privileges of an absolute monarchy. We are ruled by a despot. Suppose the Money Trust should decide that coal should cost the consumer \$25 per ton, who could prevent it? Suppose it decided to advance the cost of coal oil to 50 cents a gallon, who could stop it? After the sugar trust was fined about \$1,000,000 for putting short weight through the custom house actual thievery-didn't they advance the price of sugar about 3 cents per pound? Who tried to stop them? It has been often and truthfully said that Americans are indifferent. As long as the average American is able to make enough money to buy the necessi-This is something that is destined to cut a larger figure in the ties of life with an occasional luxury he is very well satisfied and future policies of our United States. It is at present only a does not worry much about the future. But such disclosures as voluntary gathering together of the soverigns of our allied com- are being made at this investigation outlawson Lawson and will be monwealths without a well organized object. It is the plain liable to start something the Money Trust was not expecting. Also duty of each state to make provision to furnish its pro rata if these conditions are allowed to continue it will make Socialists,

Richmond, the need of such an organized and equipped body was companies into a competition that they have decided to meet. All couraging and no one thing was brought out prominently enough cels post rates and arrangements already are under way to extend

at Blacksburg, states that a three days farmers' meeting will be Among the subjects on the program that brought out the most held there Jan. 1, 2, 3, 1913. This meeting is for practical farmers riage and Divorce Laws." Gov. Cole Blease, of South Carolina, Practical subjects will be discussed in a practical way by the agri-

THE London Jewish World prints the following paragraph: "It nified and vulgar. He probably wished to uphold the rights of has been pointed out that in the cabalistic word 'Zohar,' which is o revered by Chassidim and other Jewish mystics, there is a statetake place a great war against Turkey, and that a gathering of a umber of kings will take place in the captured capital. Constanti-

> THE lever that will break the backbone of high prices of food-Bureau of Soils. United States Department of Agriculture. He is reparing a bulletin on soils of the country and their rela nation's future food supply. The doctor draws especial attention to the vast amount of uncultivated areas of land, the decline in the ultivated areas compared with the rapid increase of the country's

Senator Kenyon's bitl to rid dollar bills about January 1, 1913.

try. Washington City should be at the White House has always a model in beauty, cleanliness been of interest to the nation.

sinces men from Pennsylvania, dren, while Presidents Fillmore, took us many of them lifelong friends of Pierce and Buchanan sought sol-Senator Sutherland urges that was awarded to a painting of impeachment trials hereafter be Childe Hassam, of New York,

> contents. Doubts as to whether wife of the retiring British Am decide to postpone the sale.

not have nower to fix prices. at social functions. Their avoid The first beak notes bearing ance eliminates the baby, no the signature of the new treas matter how cute he is, and one's urer of the United States, Carmi tinguished. Domestics remove Thompson, formerly President Bridget and all her work, and

President Taft and his family The defense of Judge Archbald will spend the approaching holiin the impeachment charges days in Panama. Joy, sorrow, against him in the Senate is well luxury and simplicity have all andas way. It is probable that had their turn in that historic the case will not be concluded house. Presidents Lincoln and Congress Judges Jamuers and the share more with shill

among the notable guests pres According to Secretary Nagal, ent. of the Docartment of Commerce Mrs. George W. Wickersham and Labor, the power of any wife of the Attorney General commission that may be established the four D's-disease de lished to regulate the big bus-scendants, demestics and dress iness of the country, should be should be avoided in converse

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WHAT CONSTITUTES

A GOOD FARMER

meeting talk a little on the sub- which was south bound.

how he plows, how he fertilizes,

this great awakening?

and then some more.

nind it will take the whole when Miss Grace Valentine, farmers of the past in America. Lee Hammer, acted as best Lillian Holman, of Washington; eal. industrial and commercial Mr. Hammer, formerly of the mond: A. M. Crigler, of Balti- The meeting will be held in school on account of the stretch

And now what is the cause of t does to pursue most any other for the next local basket-ball Mr. Watkins. financier, a mining engineer

must be a geologist, et cet., but farmer to know and enjoy a The following students leave Oth century farm should in some this week to enter school for the rait and cake and delicious meral institute can secure them a Mr. F.E. Ransdell, the pioneer courses are designed to meet peasure at least be a chemist, a winter term: Paul and Partee grape fruit with other Christmas permanent and suitable place for real estate man of this section. Otanist, a financier, a geologist, Weir and Chester Amos return cheer were served and the party meetings and exhibits. zoologist, a veterinary surgeon to the University of Virginia; took a regretful leave, carrying In this great educational move- Lee: Eadie Lynch, to Catho ic cially centered in the unalloyed nent in the science and practice University; Benj. Johnson to pleasure given one who had never dera. They will be taken care Mr. J. L. Harrell push the husi- lect their employees for them. Continued on inside page.

ALL WENT MERRY SIGHT OF HOME AS A MARRIAGE BELL

The following very interesting Last Sunday afternoon as a Conner's Hall last Friday night constitutes a good farmer," was turning from making social calls and most beautiful Germans that delivered by Mr. W. I. Steere at two of them were killed by train has been held here for years. the Farmers' Institute, held in No. 15 when they were within The crowd was a large and consight of home. The fatal acci- genial one, and this with the Ladies and gentlemen and fel- dent occurred near Bealton when excellent music of Pistoria's orthe secretary, Prof. Button, came sister, to avoid No. 44 on the affair. During the middle of the he would like to north bound track, steped im- evening the lights went have five or six farmers at this mediately in front of No. 15 pletely out. Candles were placed ject. "What constitutes a good Two years ago their father, who aid of the open fires and the pale

MR. CLYDE HAMMER AND MISS GRACE man figures, made a most pleas-

The beautiful home of Dr. and how he spends his money, per- the scene of a pretty wedding by far the best attraction of the haps. So with all this and more Monday evening at 3.30 p. m., year. Many strangers were pres-Valentine, formerly of McKees- figures were all excellent and Capitol street. Washington. D.C.

while the beautiful modest face Gainesville: Carey Smith and Mr. held in January.

at the shrine of agriculture. The watch party at 317 East Capitol farmer himself, the last man to street, Washington, D. C.

Washington and Lee.

SOUTH NEEDS

in each window and with the

ing scene. Never before have so many beautifully-gowned ladies been assembled at a dance here. ent, some of them coming from man who is helping his fellowmen grace characteristic of all our

visitors who were in attendance Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue, of Washington, and the Misses

kindness was exhibited Saturday until Dec. 23. Accordingly, they tion desirable and profitable? The basket-ball team of Ma afternoon, when, through the believed themselves safe in ad- The average short use of our nassas High School has a game thoughtfulness of Mrs. Wenrich vertising a Farmers' Institute rehicles and the small loads that scheduled for this month with and her three daughers, a pleas- Dec. 20. The change of date of at certain times of the year can been unable to find out if it will sitting-room of Milton Baldwin's til the day before the meeting. of belp and team all lead to the Bookkeeping, Commercial Law be played here or not, but should bungalow, and enjoyed a social The Farmers' Institute has no belief that permanent roads are Commercial Arithmetic, Spelling,

turn out and help our town boys. Mr. Baldwin, who had never expenses and so offers this explat the last game a very small known the delight of a Christmas nation to those who failed to find Aden Council, No. 30, held a Stenography, Dictation and Typecourse, disheartened the boys to pretty one and he was well re- No one appreciates more deeply the election of officers resulted as some extent. They have devel- membered by rifts from his dis- than myself the need of a place follows: President, J. C. Barbee; school and should have a better at hand. Among those who hon- tute can be neld and its extrated Recording Secretary, Dr. R. E. the best business system now in next contest will be auvertised in Round, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Wine institute has become a great Rorabaugh; Financial Sec., John more than mere rules of debit pienty of time and it is your duty and her mother, little Miss Wine power for good among the lat- P. Kerlin; Tressurer, J.L. Brown and credit. It means independto help this cause just as much and her brother, Professor and mers of the eighth district and (re-elected for 18th term;) Mar-ence, and ability to think for as any to which you constitute. Mrs. Hodge, Mrs Ada Davis, the can do more under tavorause con- shal. T. B. Flickinger; Inner one's self. Employers are not Let's see if a large crowd of Misses Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ira muone. I am sure it is not my Guard. M. T. Southard; Jr. Past looking for bunklespers and rooters can't be gotten together Cannon and little daughter and fault or the tault of any particu- Pres. G. F. Keys: Rep. to Grand stenographers who are mere ma-

Mr. Hound entertained the com- place to meet, but I do firthly ne- C. M. Rorabaugh; Chaplain, W. stand the details of the business. pany with an interesting reading lieve that proper effort on the D. Green. and all enjoyed the happy hour. part of the friends of the Far-Frank Brower to Washington and away pleasant memori s espe-

BETTER HORSES

Breading Purposes.

We have made mention man mares of these breeds, but in

work stock of the neighborhood acre, now \$15 to \$25 in the course of a few years. The roads were built land went beg- thought and accuracy of scholar-

tion is doing a great service to at \$15 to \$30.

ment of a pure and noble man-

THE QUESTION

The French have spent the

begin cultivating that farm that \$455,000, built 200 miles of road This accomplished, the graduate and increased taxable values 30 will be best qualified to meet such

A TWO-BAY FADMEDS INSTITUTE

timore: O. D. Waters, of Rich-appear in next week's paper. children are enjoying the high Shenandoah Valley, is a very more: Brice Bailey, of Mark- the court-house without fail as of road to Haymarket. ham: Simpson Buckley, of there is no session of court to be In 25 counties in Alabama.

Robertson of Haymarket: W. H. It is only justice to the officers Nebraska, Mississippi, Missouri, noble character, and their Linscomb, of Elizabeth City, N. of the Farmers' Institute to say Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, students who have failed to atmany friends join in wishing J.: Mr. Snyder, of Philadelphia; that they were not responsible and Michigan the decrease in James Birkett, of Alexandria; for the mixup of last month's population amounts to 77.823. Mr. Ruth and Hugh Green, of meeting place. By the courtesy In the same states 25 counties Strong courses for teachers are Clifton, and Fred Rhodes, of of Jadge Thornton and the Board increased 778,388. In the coun- also offered. The best evidence toward to use the court-house everage per cent of good roads the day. The nation is bewing cards had already gone out for a Marie Maller Mich court is not in session: is 15 per cent, where increase for our trained teachers. Ten of Announcement had been made took place 40 per cent of good last year's class are teaching A rare display of disinterested that court would not convene roads. Is an increase of popular most of them having high school

tar person that it has no such Council. J. P. Kerlin: Alternate. chines unable to grasp and under-

of promptly and actisfactorily. ness in its different branches.

EASTERN COLLEGE

OF GOOD ROADS THE COMING YEAR

good roads, 80 millions for main- gone as on the wings of the wind

vestment. Could they have done in our ideals and in our work? so, if they had assumed an exces- The winter term of Eastern

lotte, then; now from \$50 to \$100 Sciences, open to both sexes and Jackson county, Ala., issued Christian influence. These courses \$250,000 and built 125,000 miles; aim to give an all-around culture census 1890 average \$4.80 per as well as to give some specific Bradley county, Tenn., before Along with independence of Hall county. Ga., 65 acre farm, hood and womanhood. A charhought for \$1.800: owner offered acter and culture of due propor-\$4.500 when road was built; tion and symmetry are the high-Freen county, N. Y., borrowed est aims of Eastern College, to 50 per cent. James City coun-cessfully the issues of life in any ty. Va., real estate has increased vocation. The completion of any

at least 50 per cent; Santa Clara one of our five groups as outcounty. Cal., paid from 2 to 4 new fined in the catalogue will lead to Mr. Massey, superintendent of versities—that is, our A. B. grad-Watkins, of Clifton: Miss Susie session Jan. 16-17, 1913. On ac-schools, reports attendance in uate may immediately enter the ding march rendered by Miss Adams of Washington, and Mrs. count of the withdrawal of state good roads in Durham county 70 post graduate. departments of O. D. Waters, of Richmond, appropriations Virginia Polytech-per cent: in bad roads, 50 per these universities, or if he predining room were well arranged Among the gentlemen were nic Institute will not be able to cent. We employ teachers to fers, may enter the senior class some other calling supposed to dinner awaited all who were land: Marian Willis of Reming- as in 1911-1912. A full account do not receive the full benefits, cate his A. B. degree by the com-

> the Academy is fully the equal of Arkansas, California, Georgia, in Virginia. Special attention is also given backward students-

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has acquired a one-half intered We do not guarantee positions in the Piedmont Farm-Land Co.. to our graduates. Good business Send in your job printing or- of Manassas, Va. and will with men do not allow schools to se-

summer after their graduation. The here for the night, as the condition of my chance. following fall, Judith had accepted a the track makes it unsafe to go, on. went right, up to him when position to teach in the high school We are just at the edge of a town, and heard the name. 'Are you the Mr. of her home town, and Don had en there'll be a can down here is a few Phelps that owns the building? says tered law school. Both were deter minutes if anyone wants to go to all. 'Are you the landlord?' 'Yes, mined that he should become estab hotel." lished in his chosen profession before Whereupon arose a discussion as to, 'Mr. Kelly, the agent, being sick, I their marriage. After Don finished his what they had better do. At last, only thought I'd come around myself and course, he secured through his father's a few of the more venturesome spirits have a look at things." influence, a good position in the office decided to brave the rain. The major- "Well.' says I. 'I'm glad to have a of an old family friend. But here, in fty preferred to remain.

waiting Judith was forced to admit awake. She was glad that Frank had beaten me and said yes and acted in that he lacked true ambition and the not gone to a hotel; the knowledge to a few simple little requests I had manly elements that make for success. that he was still on the train brought to make. If that man Kelly was to be of his surreptitious attentions to the seem less lonely. She went over and say it was Jones just because he hates pretty, frivolous sister of his law part over in her mind as a woman will, to tell the truth! ner, that caused Judith to suggest each detail of their unexpected meet- " 'Look at my gas stove!' I sa treaking their engagement, which of ing. Their talk together made her re 'No.' I says impatient. for Mr. Phen

it had always rained and always can get some breakfast there." These shelves are two inches too wide would!" With a shiver she watched Joyfully, they made preparations to for any shelf paper and I'm a neat wo-

high elevation, showed ruins of corn unaccountably merry, and laughed like "No, no, indeed!" Mr. Phelps anor cotton crops, and, occasionally, a two care free children as they mount swered, breathless like. 'If you'll ex-

the determination to shut out all up in the night. So quickly did the seen him and he's agreed that I should

flect and resting her head against a | window. Aiready, they were pesseng | not being able to concentrate ner atsome time she slept, till she was proach into the city. As she realised ing so keen on being made a fuss awakened by a harsh voice of the the journey was over and some their over! Any man with a heart, Mr. FRESH AND SALT MEAT brakeman calling "Tulsa!" Many of ways would divide, a wave of great Phelps, I says, would feel sorry for

had made him a general favorite in any hope for me!"

antic of his poor surroundings and "I can't decide yet, Frank. I can't spite of his poor surroundings and humble parentage. He had been obtained work in a distant city where the length. she had lost track of him. Justin on put a deal through quickly," he replied slid out.

eyes opposite, and his own lighted un tious." with recognition and pleasure.

Adjudith Cameron, by all that

alab to shake hands.

she laughed. "But what are you doing way out eaid to be the only one in the world here?" he asked boyishly, unable to whose mambers are required to know

most of their work on horseback. They "I'm on my way to Oklahoma City, high school. And I might not the John badge across the shoulder. As same question of you," she conting the superintendent of the corps, Mrs. Borman received a personal letterfrom the duchess of Connaught these plat some new additions for a town," ing her for the street and field work

verer's transit in the front end of the of Connanght's tour of South Africa. enr. "I feel that I awe my success to:

snobbishness of the little town where

Meanwhile, the train that had been

the other man who started out in life, that landlord, though!" ejaculated "It ian't my heart so much as my moving slowly, stopped again. Glance "Wouldn't I, just! Him talking so

smile as he passed through the car. talking to the janitor and the janitor They had been classmates in cok At that moment, the conductor en a calling him Mr. Phelps as polite as

berth listening to the patter of the he's not here. I won't tell you how that At the end of seven years of patient rain, the strangeness of it all kept her man Kelly has deceived and browmore than the rumors a sense of protection, and made it asked his own name point blank he'd

fer Don accepted with ill-concealed re call many incidents of her girlhood looked around the basement kind of that she had not thought of for years. wild, as though he expected to see the Shortly after this, through the influ- She fell asleep wondering if Frank stove there among the laundry tubs, eace of friends in Oklahoma City. Ju- remembered the many times he ased 'it ain't here, but I il be glad to show it dith was offered a position as teacher to help her with her algebra problems. to you! Here am I, working myself of science. Longing for the relief of Next morning the rain ceased. Grade to skin and bone trying to keep the new environment, she decided to so usily the passengers began to emerge nickel on that stove bright and it from their berths, and greet each othe looks like old junk. And he up and chose an unfavor er with that feeling of long acquaint says he won't furnish a new one beas far as seeing the ance which a delay on a train often cause this was new last year. And country is concerned." she thought as brings. Just as they were discussing me asking him polite and gentle for she rubbed the steam from the car the prospect of breakfast, the con- new shelves in the pantry every time window and peered anxiously out at ductor said: "There's a railway eat I've laid eyes on him, and him saying the flooded landscape. "It looks as if ing-house a little way from here: you he'd see about it and he hasn't!

the red, clay-stained track. They were tenant as pays prompt each month?"

sengers back to the train. Through a I came in and that was all right, but be perfectly happy if only there were plane practice something shocking

tenderness and sympathy awaiting me just because she can't stand her hair at the end of the day. Into his keen port to this paper at magazines of sitting is attitudes of count crept a strangely wistful look. "Henry Dilbook, the plumber bored patience. Every one felt tried. As the afternoon slipped away, a si- around the corner, I says, 'is paying lence settled over them, and they sat particular attention to Mamie and, ting of rain very still, both absorbed in their own goodness knows, she may lose him gainst the windows had a soothing thoughts. Judith glanced out of the feeling so awful about the paper and At last she realised that Leedford rolls of paper spoil her life, poor girl! was speaking her name, but his voice Though I don't see why she picked seemed to some from a long distance. Out that shade of red for her hair,

"Judith," he repeated, and his eyes even if it is stylish. When will you

to show him where I needed new

reach the station, you had better telephone the station, you had better telephone the school board to look around and things and nothing happened, and things and nothing happened.

back and for Mrs. Regan to please see says I. But wouldn't I like to tell Mr. Photos what I think of Mar? Ha's

an i my lungs were so fore and inflamed began to be seriously slarmed. A

first gave me hope of realizing my am. For your canon, rowbont, or sailing Cough Remedy, saying she had need it When wet they dry readily without

No dealing with that Kelly for me

satp of a girl says: 'Mr. Phelps left word to tell Mrs. Regan that he'd gone

rotte'n Kelly!"—Chicago Daily News.

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f my lungs," writes Miss Marie Ger- watered. Nesr Ca ova, Address more." A wase of regard sough wrest of the phonorodis in case of socident or, Sawjuild, Cal. For tale by all W. W. Wheaten, Route 2, Manassas

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ALWAYS SUCH CHUMS BRIGHT SPOT IN HOME SOFTNESS SOUGHT FOR

is a Matter of the First resed at her critically, and he could

BY NEWTON BUNGEY.

At length in one of her letters thing. This type of room is hopeless. Mary wrote the following paragraph: It is torture for a guest to spend half "I can't help thinking, Denis, that an hour there. How could the family your letters seem as though they are be expected to live there? The other

gnominous. He would have given the it is cowardly to fly to excuses, but I always feel that our parents

responsible—they rushed us in-"What will you think of me. Mary

than that half-wistful, half-puzzled Broceded Evening Cleaks. pression came into her eyes as she A popular material for evening of the table clongside the bed yet so widely used some years ago for it lay some latters, unopened, and upholstering furniture. The colors of d he turned to Mary with such a white fox; rose pink, trimmed with ansagured face that she watched white panne and dark skunk, or bright

heart that this is what you desire? ness"—Make it look lived in at once. erate and shapes conform pleasingly "Perhaps I am wrong in doubting Of equal importance is the artificial

drooping trimmings—usually in the shape of ostrich feathers—touch the shoulders, and the effects achieved hy

fulled into a band of ermine. Direct-

was a buckle or ornament of gold and

"Mary," he said huskily; "ok Irish crocket and shadew lace may all It must be carefully dissolved, oth be combined with good feffect.

Trimmings on Srim are

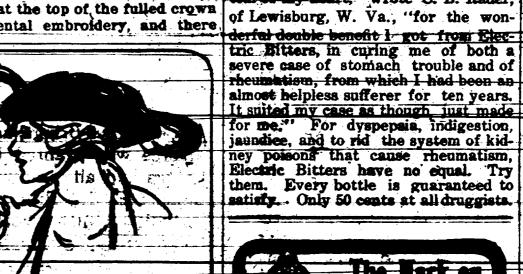
of furry and feather trimmings is the



large hats of an exceeding softness of outline are in vogue—the very large

"When father was sick about six

Chamberlain's Tablets in the paper that they are on the crown they are very the purchased a box of them and he apt to droop or curi over the brim, has not been sick since. My sister had back of one ear, as is shown in the stomach trouble and was also benefited hat described above. Some of these by them." Sold by all dealers. SOUTHERN RAILWAY Premier Carrier of the South



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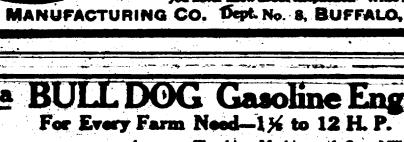
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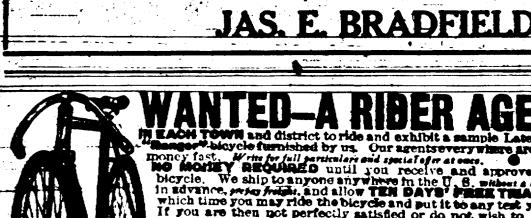
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CIDER

JAS. E. BRADFIELD.



in town this week visiting friends week

ington, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, this Hynson.

week visiting friends.

in Manassas last Friday.

and Alexandria this week.

Henry Latham and Carey Maud Hall. Smith of Haymarket were Man- Blakey Walker has returned to Turner have returned to V. P. 1 assas visitors one day this week. his home in North Carolina after spending their vacation at guests of Mrs. Albert Speiden. Miss Sue-Brawner, of Broad spending several day with rela- Mr. Wheeler's home here.

W.W. Garrison attended the ger- several days this week.

Miss Mary Garrison and Miss Royal, stopped over for a short relatives in Manassas and Bris- in a North Carolina institution. Dorothy Button are spending time in town last week. several days with Miss Lillian Mrs. Sillings, of Washington, Miss Susie Shaner, who has

tow this week.

L. Frank Pattie.

next week to begin the winter home in Washington. term. All have increased at-

College one night last week for to their home at Grottees, Va. attended and all enjoyed dancing subject last Sunday at Falmouth the students who remained here during the holidays.

at the moving picture house last A very good program was ren after leaving Alexandria that is in much demand to inform the Saturday night. A two-reel fea- dered and a large crowd present. showed any demonstration for people generally as to what the ture and two other extra reels. A good erowd was present.

picture show and spend an enjoy- benitantiary to serve their sen- given in Conner's Hall last week ton, Fauquier county, with R. L. able evening, all for a small sum. The pictures are always good and the seating capacity comfortable.

Mrs M. S. Moffett, formerly meeting at their rooms each member presented with a L. Willis, I. R. Day, T. C. Pilprincipal of the public schools on Friday next at 3 p. m. The Christmas present. here and who is now located at exercises will be in commemora. The winter term of Eastern Jas. R. Taylor, C. H. Bowen, Herndon, spent Christmas with tion of the birthday of Madame College will open next Monday, J. Robt. Jones, F. E. Bowman, her daughter, Miss M'Ledge at Willard and a full meeting is re- Jan. 6. An increased attend- P. B. Lewis, N. A. Embrey and Columbia University, in New quested

York. G. L. Rosenberger, of Mem- the Southern Railway Company, begin work Tuesday evening at 600. phis, Tenn., J. W., of Williaman left Tuesday night for the Vir 8 o'clock, Jan. 7. Many young Robert Dolman, colored, was R. C. Rhode Island Reds tic Conn., and Mrs. G. W. Wil- ginia Corn Show that is being people should take advantage of the victim of a very painful and son, of the District of Columbia, held at Blacksburg, Va., on Jan. this opportunity. spent the holidays with their 1 2 and 3 Several farmers Messra. Sinclair & Giddings day. Taking a dynamite cap, parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. from this section have exhibits have just sold through Peidmont and attaching a fuse, he told

Rosenberger.

at her home last Tuesday night. prizes. A arge crowd was in attendance

and a very enjoyable time was "I was suffering with liver com- we extend a New Year greeting flesh and left it in a mangled constant by all. At a late hour plaint," says Iva Smith, of Point Blank, to Mr. Showell and wish him dition. All of the fingers on the d inty refreshments were served Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy of his reighbors may follow, thumb was badly hurt. The to say that I am completely cored and them to every one." Mr. Showell was accompanied by wounded man was attended to can recommend them to every one." Mr. Showell was accompanied by wounded man was attended to "999" HARNESS PRESERVER, This wife and father. The by Dr W. A. Newman.

LIMITED AMOUNT, AT AUSTIN'S.

Mrs. J. L. Harrell left Monday John Hynson and Reed Hynson Robert Cannon of Kensington for a visit to her sister in Bristol were Washington visitors one day Md., was in town Wednesday

week visiting friends. the german at Culpeper Tuesday R. Allen Merchant of Rich- Messrs. John and Grenville W. Fred Dowell spent several mond is spending New Years at Gaines, of Warrenton, were days this week visiting friends guests of S. T. Hall last week. relatives at his old home in Hamil-

cy, of Gainesville, were Manas- the guest of Miss Dorothy Butand formerly a Manassas boy, the guest of Mrs. William Willis assas.

Miss Lavanna Ish, of Chatta- was in town this week visiting days last week in Western Penn-Miss Then Waters, of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hall spent Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Pattie ington, spent several days last Christmas vacation at his forme. Tuesday with their daughter, and Miss Ada Kincheloe attended week with relatives and friends home here. the theatre in Washington yes- in town.

was in town for a while this Frank Cannon, who has been turned to Washington after Thursday Jan. 9 at 3 o'clock at critically ill for the past two spending Christmas at her home Mrs. R. S. Hynsons.

Miss Jane Detrick of Dumfries Treasurer Harmon, was the guest have been confined to their rooms Miss Mary Lee Chapman is was in Manassas for a short while of O. D. Waters for a short while this week with the grip.

Nerville Wheeler and Mr. and Miss Katharine Howison of

Miss Peggy Fred, of Washing- from his old home, Elk Hill,

ton, was the guest of the Misses Scottsville, where he spent sev-Messrs. John L. Hynson and Marie and Lillian Leachman for eral days during Christmas man at Culpeper last Tuesday James Dunnington, on his re- his home in Alexandria after term is Aurelio Martinez of Cuba. turn from Baltimore to Front spending several weeks with This young man spent last term

who last week visited her daugh- heen the guest of Miss Bet El-Miss Lillian Holman, of Wash-ter, Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, liott for the past few days, has ington, was the guest of Miss has returned to her home. returned to her home in Wash. Features Section of the Washing-

William hotel, was quite ill for a Mrs. Levi Nall and little daugh-Miss Ora Mason Kincheloe, of few days last week, but at this ter. Frances, are spending sev-Mrs. W. P. Shan and two chil-Upperville, spent several days writing is much improved. eral weeks with her parents. last week with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Rhodes, of Charlottes Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwell, ville, who was a guest at the in Culpeper.

in Managers returned to Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lipscomb on Monday on his way to Cath- will Mr. Wells. and daughter have returned to arpin to spend New Years with In the suit of E. M. Briggs Miss Ada Kincheloe, of Upper- their home in Plainfield, N. J., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

cousin. Mrs. L. Frank Pattie, relatives in town.

Raymond Hulfish, who for Briggs and all property owned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue several years has represented by said E. M. Briggs was re-Both the graded and the high W. W. I incomb limit to the high was re-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb leaves for Havre, Montana, next by Mrs. Briggs. The decree was schools and Eastern College open this week, have returned to their week where he will go in business entered on Dec. 20th 1912.

Master G. Leith and Miss Lil- The home of Capt. Farquhar, is chairman of the Potomac As

The Beptist Sunday school held in the New Year. their Christmas tree exercises The Washington Post stated man of this movement in this The three men who broke into President-elect Wilson's trip to aims and objects of this Missionthe jewelry store of H. D. Wen, his old home at Staunton are Movement are

ler and Scott, were taken to the Christmas tree entertainment has been organized at Reminghy the Sunday school of the Willis, president; J. R. Day, The Woman's Christian Tem- Methodist church. An excellent vice-president: Hugh Hamilton, perance Union will hold their program was carried out and cashier. Board of directors: R.

of corn entered at this show and Farm Land Co. their 405 acre Quince Finger, jokingly that he charming hostess at a dance given Virginia will land some of the farm near Bristow to-Mr. W. D. was going to celebrate the New Showell of Southwest Va., who Year.' Lighting the fuse, holdwill run it as an up to now dairy. ing it too long, the cap exploded in his hand, badly tearing the We extend a New Year greeting flesh and left it in a mangled conexas. "and decided to try a 25c box of great success, hoping that some left hand were injured, and the

Dr. Roop was a Washington H. C. Ryckman was a guest of President Roop made a hus visitor one day the first of the O. P. Glozier, of Culpeper, Christ-ness trip to Washington yester-

Davies last Sunday.

Reed Hynson, of Occoquan, of Eastern College, spent a few O. D. Waters leaves this week

for Richmond after spending his

Several members of the family Douglas Harmon, son of State of Dr. R. C. Buck near Bristow

Miss Mary Payne of Alexandria

Washington were Christmas Miss Hargrove, the Precep

James Birkett has returned to in Eastern College for the Winter

Mrs. Sarah Wells and daughter. dren. Willard and Viola. spent

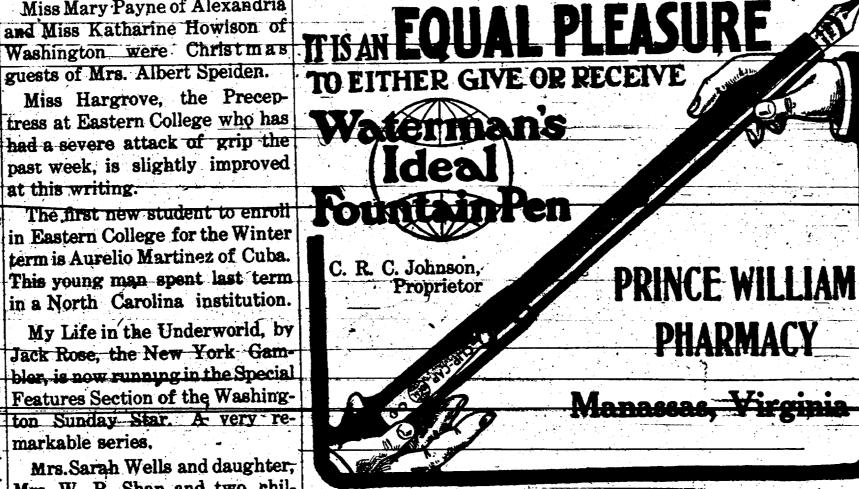
Every Friday and Saturday rich this fall, namely Davis, Ful- A large audience greeted the The State Bank of Remington cher. W. G. Martin, G. I. Groves.

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THE COMING YEAR

griculture the General Gov- We make every effort, however. ment through its agricultural to secure satisfactory positions Miss Mary Worth Hulfish visiartment takes the lead as we for our students, and investiga- ted friends here last week. know. And one of its most tion will show that practically all The Misses McCabe are visitetical efforts proves to be the of our graduates of this depart- ing their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Rust. anization of what is officially ment are holding responsible poned, "The Junior Department sitions as commercial teachers, father, Mr. Andrew Low this ous New Year. Government Demonstration bookkeepers or stonographers. week. k." Under this department school of Music.

dred thousand enthusiastic is similar to that of the best A. R. G. Bass. s and girls, through the boys' European and American Conser- Mrs. R. A. Rust and daughter City, Pa., is the guest of his les, and are inspiring within to careful work and earnest enthen, the various states of the but are inspired with a desire for

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A GOOD FARMER

ion have fallen in line with all that is beautiful in the musiir agricultural colleges and cal art. periment stations, and in some The aim of the art department es are requiring agriculture to is to give thorough instruction in faught in the graded country drawing and the differen ools, and are supporting with branches of painting. te funds agricultural teaching The aim of the department

mit agriculture with certain to give it natural expression. dits, the same as Latin, math- The excellent advantages of

ion and elevation before men- D. C. ned are the great farm jour-

e delivery which brings to the great favor with the students. at Minnieville. mer's home the daily paper Already several basket ball games. Miss Viola Keys spent a few admitted to the reistered mail, GEORGE D. BAKER FU ne of the advantages of city tion. while he is free from the Catalogue and other informa-

With all this comes the inspi- the President of the College. ion to beautify the home any ter things in country life is

increasing returns of better elevation of him, who tills Gravis Mill. Madison county. He leaves

miness. May the Son con- There will be glorious dawn, to shine on them in the We shall meet to part no more

A. Vinehurg, the evel

EASTERN COLLEGE

Happy New Year to the DEMO-

Mr. Russell of Marshall was a been quite sick for some time, is reat army of upward of one The general plan of instruction week end guest at the home of able to be out again.

Tulloss of Washington, Miss Mary

Walter of Washington, Mr. Hugh

Smith of Washington, Mr. Clifton

Gordon Lightner of the Uni

versity of Va., Misses Clara and

DUMFRIES

Mr. French Brawner, of Was

HAYMARKET

clubs and the girls' vege- vatories, and aims at the produc- Elizabeth are visiting in Culpeper father for the holidays. le and tomato clubs are aston- tion of intelligent and cultivated and Richmond. ng the country with the mar-musicians: The musical atmos- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jordan W. Va.; are the guests of Mrs. ous results of intensive, scien- phere, which pervades the school spent Monday in Manassas the Taylor's sister, Mrs. R. H. Hampculture of corn and vege- of music, stimulates its students guests of Mrs. J. E. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs Jas. A. Hulfish mselves and the general citi- deavor so that they are not satis- of Alexandria, Mr. Elmer Carship a growing respect and fied with a superficial knowledge ruthers and family of Charlottes- homes ville, Lieut. R. H. Jordan, Mr.

Hutchison of Washington, Mr.

special schools as in the case expression is to give students te university, the head of the but natural and impressive readblic school system of Virginia, ers as well, able to grasp the by a recent action decided to pointed thought with facility and

uirements to her college Eastern College for less than half the cost would be under the Added to all the means of edu-same teachers in Washington,

OUR NEW GYMNASIUM. During the winter months syse gained in the various ways. tematic drills, etc., will be given Mr. Cecil Carrison has been mailing. Parcel post stamps are so the farmers' institutes in the gymnasium. A creditable visiting in Washington for the not valid for the payment of ich are the farmers' social and amount of gymnasium equipment past week. has been provided. Basket ball Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sisson and he packed securely before ship Added to all these are the rural practice and games, will have son, Wilbur, spent last Saturday ment, according to rules provided

business-rtouch with his for the winter term is Aurelio ighbor, his town and the dis- Martinez, who spent the fall ington, spent Christmas with his t city. These bring to him term in a North Carolina institu-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gartion may be had by writing to

d this increasing ambition for woman.—Mrs. Chas. Freitey, Moosup, week with his brother. Mr. Will stores.

Mr. Eastman Keys left this week for Charlottesville where

this life Dec. 24, 1972, aged 79 years, 3 Telegraph Co.

ach for them last Sunday years ago. How sad it is to know that the daughter, Miss Nellie May 1888, Va. the congregations it is case to can all prepare to meet him on that home in Manageas. We are sorry true Harness Shep

> holidays the guests of the for- lic patronage. mer's parents. Rev. and Mrs. W. 28t . Camper, at Nason's. in this If you carry your are insurance with

France Stage Becation Look with horror on Skin Eruntions. Blotches, Sores or Pimples. They don't and he will bring the samples to your remem, mechanica rationaders Life Pills, and and such at use of your ish before it. It cures sore lips, chap-

HOADLEY

Mrs. Cora Fairfax still continues quite sick. Mr. Brownie Ball was guest of

Miss Goldie Davis one day last Miss Irene Davis spent Satur-

day and Sunday with Miss Florella Milstead.

Miss Anna Webster, who has George Hampton, of Spring

Misses Nola Simpson and Nina Garner, of Forest Glen, Md., are spending the holidays at their

and Mrs J. E. Jordan of Manas- an enjoyable dance Saturda sas, Miss Elsie Clark and Miss night. Several from Minnieville, Ransdell of Manassas. Mr. Stuart Dumfries and Fairfax attended.

PAKCEL POST REGULATIONS

NEVER AGAIN.

Parcels must be prepared for mailing in such manner that the Geo. A. Troth. Fairfax, were visi- ing to ascertain that the postage tors in Haymarket during Christ- is fully prepaid. A parcel must not be accepted for mailing unless it bears the name and address of the sender preceded by must not exceed eleven pounds in weight or be greater in size than seventy-two inches in length and girth combined. The law re-Miss Elsie Lynn, of Washing- class matter must be prepaid by ton, spent Christmas in Dum- distinctive parcel post stamps af-

postage or any other than parcel STANDARD OIL COMPANY post matter. All parcels must

value not to exceed \$50 upon pay-Mr. Ronald Garrison, of Wash- ing a fee of 10 cents in parce

The Annual Stockholders Meeting of The Hopkins Company, Inc., will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, 1913 at 2 o'clock girl to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Abel. 288 Vs. for election of officers of Graham Park. last Sunday 5w4 C. A. S. Horkins, President

Mr. James Alexander, of Min- Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver arch and to build better roads. dock Blood Bitters made me a well nieville, spent several days last Regulets for bilious attacks, 25c at all

> Alexander. BUSINESS NOTICES FIRST INSERTION: FIVE CENTS A LINE dear tather, L. A. Nichols, who departed he has a position with the Postal

to the profit and pleasure months and 7 days. He resided near Miss Genevieve Brawner, of both in first class condition, one six-Washington, who visited her par Portner's park, and the other about onebefore him. He had two sons, G. G. er last week, has returned home. For information address Box 207.

So, I repeat, a good farmer Mrs. Fannie Rosser, all of whom live in of his uncle. Mr. W. H. Brawner. If you went a pleasant shave or an The Sunday school and Christ- at Haymerket, every Saturday. Setf. Manassas. Our allotted time being mas tree entertainments of the link received a hornheld of sin three score years and ten he had lived various churches which have been ware, queensware, dishes, etc.

The Orange Observer says:

large barn, orchard, spiendid water at door. Part cash, rest on time. Address B. Limstrong, Route 2, Management of the Control of

lerstand the reason of the happy golden shore where we will never to learn. Mrs Josephine M. Cole—About 30 gallons of home-made grape cess of the long pastorate just have to say goodbye any more.

man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of and blackberry juicy for sale at \$1 per man, of Orange, is the mother of an orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camper sistant wagon-ironer for the Knox Exand little son, Master Henry Cam- press Company, in Washington, for the per, Jr., of Manassas, are spend- J.B. Lynn's wheelwright shop in Maing a portion of the Christmas names, and will make a specialty of horseshooms. I sollest a share of pub-

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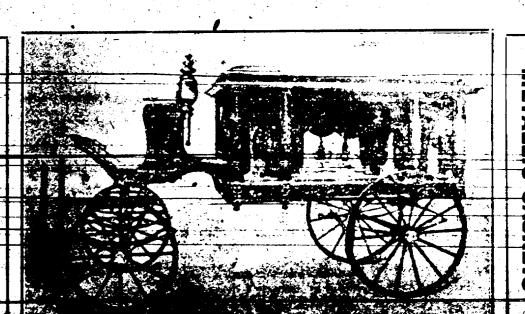
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good holiday trade.

ton, is visiting Miss Julia Maare again being cleaned and the was in town for a few days last ton visited his sister, Mrs. H. Miss Bessie Walker attended rubbish taken up.

Miss Flora Lion is spending his home in Manassas this week with friends in Wash- Harry Buckley and Jack Pier- Miss Bassell, of Maryland, is ton. Marshall Haydon spent several sas visitors one day this week. ton for several days this week. ington spent several days last

days with his uncle at Buckland. James Metcalf, of Maryland, Miss Hall, of Baltimore, was week with her relatives in Man-Mr. Tulloss of Haymarket was was in town visiting friends last Davies for a few days last week. Dr. Hervin U. Roop, President

Mr. Lucian Davis, of Wash- nooga, Tenn., visited her sister, at the home of his uncle, R. S. sylvania.

Mrs. Ray Hedrick. Mac. Buckley, of Gainesville, terday.

Marion Willis of Remington weeks, is slightly improved at this in Manassas spent a short while with friends writing.

Mr. Snyder, of Philadelphia, Miss Tamson Jacobs, of Wash- was several hours late last Sat- Pittsburgh, Pa., where they spent several days visiting ington, D. C., was the guest over urday, due to a breakdown which visited relatives and friends. friends in Manassas last week. Sunday at the home of Miss occurred near Rapidan.

Bert Davis at her home in Bris- R.W.Payne, of the New Prince ington.

W. H. Lingcomb, after spend- home of R. H. Davis, of Bristow, Will Polen, representing Crilly Polent Walls of Nokesville All ing Christmas week at his home returned to his home last week. & Co., of Alexandria, was in town enjoyed a very sumptuous dinner

ville, who has been visiting her after spending Christmas with Polen.

tainment was held at Eastern Manages and returned Tuesday night. A large crowd addresses on this very important

An excellent show was given last Friday night in the church. that Manassas was the first town part of the State Mr. Hutchison

tences last Saturday.

----Caped of Liver Compliant.

The main streets of Manassas Chas. Bailey, of Hammond, Ill., Robert Tomkins of Washing

Miss Edna Flaharty of Wash-

The Home Missionary Society Miss Faith Chapman has re- of Grace M. E. Church will meet

Mrs. H. IJ. Roop and daughter. No. 10 due in Manassas at 1.10 Margaret, have returned from

tress at Eastern College who has Watermans

My Life in the Underworld, by

New Years day with Mrs. Wells son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

vs Carry Inez Briggs, an absolute

Mr. Westwood Hutchson, who lian Leith spent their holidays near Buckhall, was the scene of sociation Division of the Laywith their uncle, G. W. Leith, at a very delightful dance last man's Movement, delivered two

near Frederickburg. As chair-

rtnershin with his Creator. T. Griffith, Mrs. Maria Jarrel, Mrs. to his home in Washington Tues-good condition. Will be sold at reason on they they food the world. gether they feed the world. Y Drucilla Davis, Mrs. Nellie Jenkins and day after a pleasant visit at home

IS PHENT AT SALT MEIS SIMMAY his time out, but oh, hew sad it is to part held during the nest week were ough his resignation, after a who knew him the army. He was a and prosperous service, they good Christian man, having united with The Orange Observer says: Rev. O. Grev Hutchison the Baptist church about twenty-five

his section of the country is A gentle voice said "Come," te hilly. You are either con- And angels from the other side nally going up hill or down. Welcomed our dear father home. is maintained and kept in Farewell but not forever,

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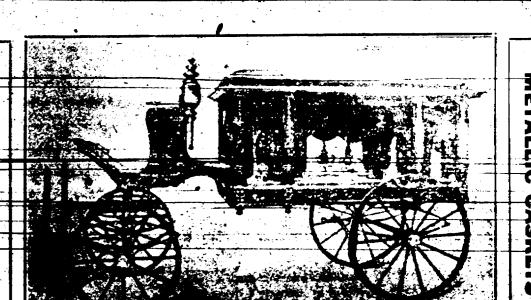
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Oest of handling husked corn and fodder from the field, -men and team. 5 days at \$2.00 per day each for the Board for 2 men for 5 days, at

75 cents per day..... Board for team for 5 days at 50 cents per day

Total cost of getting corn in scree of corn, figuring the yield at 46 bushels per acre, and an average day's les, either the price of machines work at 800 bushels. A ten-rell husker and shedder working under ideal condivises has husked 1,000 bushels of sorn in a day, but to be conservative ably. We are also figuring the cost of doing the husking and shredding strictly on a bushelphasis. In many localities owners of huskers and shredders prefer to work by the day rather than by the bushel.

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\$88.75 minns \$11.04 equals \$7.75 or cost of shredded stover. Since two tone of stever are produced on an arre. d twenty-2 acres are shre'd & fifty tens of shredded stover are an tributed amounts to approximately 16 cents per ten mere than the cest of has the by hard and of secting the number then stocking.

cora stalks. Pesides less space is reseized for storing the shretded stores. There is practically no loss or water of leaves or husks, and the stalks are ta an excellent rendition for had line. They not only act as an absorbent, a pound of absorbent stever absorbing 27 mound of House, but the vegetable matter when returned to the s fi forms human. The fertilizing value of the stal's bervested on an acre are worth about \$7.00, or about \$175.00 worth of fertiliner can be seturated to

By J. E. Waggener, Service, Bureau Manages

The harvest which has fust passed Witnessed a greater lack of farm help than perhaps any harvest that we experiments which show that shree have known. The cry for farm laborded stover is about 24 per cent more ers from the Northwest, megaphoned valuable when fed to milch cows than over the entire country, lost none of It is in the uncut form. It is also its intensity when heard at short estimated that about 25 per cent of range. Farmers boarded trains at the the feeding value of corn stalks is lost station offering \$3.00, \$3.50 per day by allowing the shocks to stand in the and in some cases more for farm help. Seld two months. Allowing corn to Their solicitations were met by the

Just remember that every time you At this point one is apt to ask Tran armful of stalks into the barn, "why," if such is the case, and there 20 per cent of the disestible nutri- seems to be no doubt but that it isments contained in the feed go for the is the farm help, problem growing production of physical energy necessigreater year after year. There are sary for doing external work, 48 per many reasons for this some are lured cent is used for keeping up the body, away from the farm by the attracand 27 per cent is returned in the tions of the city, while others turn their backs to the farm because of the If you handle your corn crop prop drudgery and long hours they are reerly you will find 37 per cent of the quired to-work on the ordinary farm. total nutriment; in the stalks, and 62 It is right and proper that the farmer per cent in the ear, but if you allew should work long hours during certain the shocks to stand in the field to be seasons of the year in order to save beaten by the winter's storms, you can the crop, but we find the largest perexpect to lose anywhere from 25 per centage do not stop at this point, but cent to 50 per cent of the total feeding pride themselves in early rising, sayvalue of the stalks. On the average ing nothing, however, of the work sere from two to three tons of stover actually accomplished. We do not are grown. In the stalks produced on wish to discountenance early sing, an acre of average corn, there are ap but that in itself will not be producproximately 85 pounds of protein, tive of results. We often hear the old 1,500 pounds of carbohydrates, and 22 adage, "the early bird catches the nounds of ether extract. A steer worm"—this success was not necesweighing 1,000 pounds requires one- sarily due to early rising but to know half of a pound of protein, 6 pounds ing where to go; in other words, the of carbohydrates, and about one tenth farmer should combine with early Just recently the writer was on an

lowe larm where a new sho had been corn to last a steer ten months, ether. erected. It was discouraging to note extract enough to keep him in proper that the silo had been built eight or condition for eight months, and pro- ten feet from the side of the horse tein in sufficient quantity to sustain barn, in fact, it was 200 or 300 feet from the place where the silage was Probably the only argument against to be fed, viz: the cattle barn; in shredding is the cost of preparation. other words, a large percentage of the When figured in dollars and cents, the silage would have to be carried 200 or cost of husking and shredding with a sec feet during feeding time. The machine is practically the same as for energy and time expended as a result hand work. Figures compiled by men of carelessly building the silo at this shredded stover, and by the owners of of the ledger. It is not infrequently oil that will take its place, or even and 50 cents for soda water. point can be placed on the "loss" side the case that it takes fifteen or twenty Cost of husking 25 acres of shocked minutes to carry the corn for feeding corn, and getting the fodder in a stack, the horses, and even longer to feed The quality of corn used for the basis the hogs and other animals, but if the of the following tables is slightly corn crib were properly located it above the average, forty bushels to would save two-thirds to three-fourths of this work.

By the proper arrangement of farm buildings hours of time and scores of miles of travel can be saved. It is by hand at 4 cents a bushel. \$40 00 much easier and usually takes no more time to unload a load of corn or grain in a crib or bin in the barn or hog house than it would to unload it at feet from either.

If we were to visit a modern plant that is manufacturing machines for the farm or other machinery we would men, and \$1.50 for the team. . 27 50 find that every casting and every part had a certain route through the works. The holes are bored or punched with one machine, it is then handed or 50 delivered to the next machine where the milling or planing work is done: in other words, it passes from machine erth and fodder in stack ... \$91 nd to machine until the article is com-Cost of husking and shredding 25 pleted. If the method practiced on many farms were in vogue in factorwould be higher or the factories

Conditions and methods changed. The farmer new has at his we are reducing these figures consider. disposal farm equipment which will enable him to reap greater profits from the area farmed if he spends part of his time planning the various operations than if the old methods were followed. He should no longer view his occupation in the light of a day-laborer, but from the angle of a Well Drained Bell Will Give Best Re business man. There is, perhaps, so occupation that requires any keesser indement and better management that to opinics & then Succes

would go out of business.

met, in a degree, by so planning oper needs it, and tile drainage is the modstions and growing diversified crops ern and sensible way of draining. If as to distribute the work over a long- the soil is low in humps, stable manure er period. There is no question. But that or vegetable matter must be added: the farmers in the nerthwest in the if it is lacking in one or more of the wheat sections and the cotton farmers elements of plant food, these must be of the south will soon realise the im- supplied in commercial fertilizer. portance and necessity, not only from stable manure and legumes: if it is the charge of the sales on the sail, year, are application of lines in new but from the viewpoint of the laborer, essary; if the soil is compact and there to practice better and more complete is a hard pan, deep plowing must be 2 26 rotations.

Data collected by the government manure, commercial fertifizer. Vecashows that the yearly earlings per table matter, lime, and deep plowing farm hand is almost directly proper will be of little avail. thens! to the farm environment mand. The using of a larger number of 'erm of land that are dry ency h to induce machines and more newer, and farmers to try to farm them and are tog better rises, including a primer wat enough to seak all the profit out the labor profilem.

Fodder left in the short will kee very complex problem. It may require value, bestire it is a bed practice to plan to stack it if possible. To stred the mean you will fad more est-

It is usually-a rood practice to turn the cattle and other strek late the cord stalks for only a short time each the mattithey put amountained to the shange in the nature of the food. See that they are provided with pleaty of

Better begin to look up the alfalfa tree. Every corn belt farmer should have at least ted acres of this valueb' eroe next year. You con't raise y ar protein any cheaper in any other way.

SILAGE

At a farmers' institute not long age the question was asked: How many housewives have silos? You can very castly guess the nature of the replica

to this question, for none of those present had much of an idea what a silo really is. After a short explanation it was agreed that nearly everyone present in reality had a sile of some kind. Some of these were used for saving fruits, corn, and others for preserving cabbage for future use. We don't really speak of these as silos, but the effect on the saving of these beds when placed in jars is the same as it is with corn when stored in the silo; in other words, silage is green corn preserved by storing in an air-tight structure.

There probably are very few farmer boys that do not remember some rainy day or evening when all hands gotbusy preparing the cabbage to fill the kraut jar. Probably no thought was given the subject because it was a yearly task, and no one realized that making corn silege. It undoubtedly to possess me at present. served a good purpose in keeping the family in a healthy condition during the winter months when other green food was not available. The same is true of silege which affords a succulent and nourishing feed for the live-

There may be a question as to whether all stock will eat the sour corn silage, but give them a chance and this thought will be quickly dispelled, for all stock eat silage very greedily, and the returns in the form of milk and meat will amply pay for all the trouble and expense.

> Yours very truly, I H C SERVICE BUREAU.

VEGETABLE OILS

L. O. Miller, Bernardston, Mass. writes as follows: "Could you kindly give me some information about vegetable oils that are used as substitutes for linseed oil? Where, in your opinion, could soy beens and sunflowers be most profitably grown?"

There are various oils to adulterate need oil but we are not aware of any add anything to its value. It seems that linseed oil is the only one that has ever been found that possesses the proper drying qualities to secure the results desired. Whatever is added to it seems merely to be a detriment.

Soy beans and sunflowers may be profitably grown under some conditions. There are a great many regions where they will grow satisfactorily, and we believe that the middle west or west would perhaps give the best returns, all things considered. In Colorado the Russian sunflower makes a wonderful growth. It is grown quite extensively for feeding chickens.

The soy bean is a crop that will stand a great deal of dry weather. hence is profitably grown on rather dry soils, although it responds to moisture as well perhaps as any other crop. It is grown extensively throughout the south; also some of the hardy varieties are found in the central sec-

If you are thinking of coming west with a view to taking up such work as growing these crops, you can get information by addressing any of the state colleges in the west. You may be able to obtain further

information as to vegetable dile by addressing the Indian Refining Co. 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y. or the Union Petroleum Co., South Second street, Philadelphia, Pa Yours very truly,

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services of a reprint to engineer show of he accuracy it there are metric wer spots is your feld, or if your sent wet with plenty of fall, you shoul be able to lucate and lay your tile - it' no difficulty by following the methods eutlined in the Uniontown. Alekama Canebrake Experiment Station bulletins, Numbers 3, 5, 6, and 18, Be sure that no mistake is made in tiling your land. Tiling bond is empensive and should be done right.

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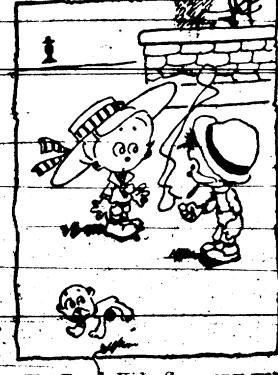
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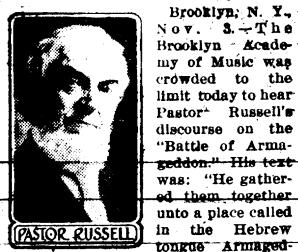
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THE ARMAGEDDON OF THE SCRIPTURES

Pastor Russell Presents Some Astounding Views.

te Claims That the Time For the Establishment of Messiah's Kingdem Is Here-Not Recognizing This Truth, Papacy, Protestantism and the Civil Powers of Earth Are About to Unite In Common Cause Unitedly These Three Most Powerful Influences Are Preparing For the Battle of Armageddon.



Brooklyn: N. Y. Nov. 3.-The Brooklyn * Academy of Music was crowded to the limit today to hear Pastor Russell's discourse on the "Battle of Armawas: "He gatherd them together unto a place called in the Hebrew

don" (Revelation xvi, 16). He said: Armageddon in the Hebrew signifies the Mount of Destruction. The Lord has associated the name Armageddon with the contreversy between Truth | being a back number." I began and Error, during which the New Age of Messiah's glory will be ushered in.

"Unclean Spirits Like Froge."

from the mouth of the Beast, the Dragon and the False Prophet, and will assemble the kings and their armies on one side for the great Armagedden battle. In this symbolical language, doctrines are represented as Program Programatics are pomnousness, inflation of dignity, and croaking. The symbol signifies that these three Systems will send forth similar teachings.

They will look wise, and see little specting differences between them. They will prate on Apostolic Authority, the Divine prerogatives of the clergy and the civil power. They will croak respecting the results of personal and press liberties and cause the wheels of progress to turn backward. -

The kings and their armies represent political kings, princes and retainers; commercial kings, princes and retainers: and religious kings, princes and. retainers. Each of these will marshal millions of humanity. The croaking of the "unclean spirits" will bring these to a condition of frenzy.

The Dragon of Revelation represents the Civil power; the leopard represents Papacy; "Faise Prophet" is another name for the Image of the Beastof Revelation xiii, 14, 15-Federated Protestantism. Good people in these Systems are being led into the Armageddon battle without realizing that they are to "fight against God."

The Bible declares that God has committed to the Gentlie Governments the privilege of ruling the earth during a period of 2.520 years-"The Times of been electing a saintly few from all nations, to be associated with Messiah in His Kingdom. Neglecting the teachings of the Bible. Christendom thinks your pretty little frocks." that their armies are to neht the Uhristian warfare. Suddenly the most terrible revolution will occur. (Revelation xylli. 10: xyl. 18.) The masses will hope for victory through the ballot. When this final recourse shall have failed the social explosion will bring anarchy. "There shall be a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation." (Daniel xii, 1.) Our Lord dded, "Except those days he shortened, there could no fesh be saved.' Otatthew Exis. 21, 22) But the Block with their plerious Head will inshell "the New Heavens and Earth"

Armageddon Net Yet but Seen. For forty years the Armageddon forces have been mustering for cour fict. Strikes, lockouts and riots. Court and Army scandals in Europe, Insurance. Trust and Court scandals in America, have shaken public confidence. Dynamile plots, charged by turns on employees and on employers, here made each distructful of the other. The lines of battle are distinctly

Gentile times have still two years to run. The "image of the beast" of our context must be transformed from a mere mechanism to a living force, Protestant Federation realises that its organization will be futile unless it restallantion unless the clorys be thrognised of possessed of apostolic erdination to teach. This the prophecy ed beest symbolically representing the Church of England. Protestantism and Catholicism, operating in conjunction for the suppression of human liberties, await this vivilying of the Image, which Armageddon must followperhaps a year after, according to the

Prophetic Word. Still another thing intervenes: Although the Jews are gradually obtain ing control of Palestine, and although Blueteen millionaires are there, never theless prophecy requires an evidently larger number of wealthy Hebrews to be there before the Armageddon crisis "Jacob's trouble" in the Holy Land will come at the very cure of Arma geddon." . Then Messiah's Kingdom will. hazin to be manifested in the land of promise. Through its Divinely appoint ed princes Messiab's Kingdom, all-p w erful but invisible, will begin to rolaway the curse and lift to mentiod.

THAT LOVELY FROCK

By LUCILE CAMPBELL.

Thursday morning Louise Erwin dropped in on her way downtown and told me that she was going to try on a frock that she had seen at one of the stores.

it, if it is still there," she said, "for pleasant and safe to take. For sale by it is very stylish and pretty and is a all dealers. good bargain besides. It is only about half what it was earlier in the season when I first saw it and I think it will be becoming to me."

"How would you like the benefit. my advice," I asked, laughingly. "I've a notion to go with you and give you an expert opinion." "That's very good of you." said

So, an hour later, Louise stood before me with a childishly pleased and expectant look on her face. Although she is two years older than I, Louise often seems ridiculously young and

inexperienced. Well, what do -you think of it?" she asked, glancing into a long mirror complacently.

"It's quite pretty," I replied, "but aren't you afraid that chiffon tunic will zeddon." His text be quite out of style next fail? That sort of thing has been worn so much this winter that probably it will be dropped altogther."

"You known I don't try to keep up with the fashions," said Louise. "If can get something that is pretty and becoming I don't care whether it's the latest thing or not."

'Well, of course, if you don't mind

"This is the latest design," interposed the saleswoman, "and it will be good style for as long as any one would wish to wear it."

But my friend wears her things longer than most persons." I explained. and I don't like to see her get something that isn't especially becoming." "Why, don't you Ihink I look well

in this gown?" Louise asked, rather

sharply. She appeared to be vexed

because I did not rave over the gown "Well, you know, dear, an overdress effect like that is apt to make a person look rather stout," I explained. "I think one should be particularly 4w8 careful not to wear anything that adds to the size! Still, if you like it and if you don't mind looking rather large. get it hy all means"

"I certainly don't want it if I'm going to look like a mountain in it.' Louise began to take off the frock very-crossly. "I suppose you haven't anything else that would suit me?" she turned to the saleswoman.

"Nothing at this price that is nearly so beautiful. You see, this is one of our imported models. I don't understand how it happened to be marked so low. I can show you something less dressy."

"No, thank you, I want a really handsome costume," said Louise, looking regretially at the soft folds of silk and chiffon. Then as we left the store she asked me: "What are you going to wear at our Dix Amies reception

Saturday night? "Oh, I don't know yet," I replied. "I usually wait till the last moment to decide.'

"I had thought of wearing that sow I do wish it had been all right for me." "It's too bed that you are disapthe Gentiles." Meantime, God has pointed," I said, sympathetically. "Dut sarely there's no occasion for any special dressing at our Dix Amies reception. You will look nice in any of

Sampley evening I was taking off my wraps at the reception when Louise came toward me in a nun-like gown of gray. "You see," she said, "I took your

hint to dress plainly and-" Then, looking at me in astonishment, she existmed, "Why, Lucile,

what have you got on? You don't mean to say that you bought that lovely frock you Wouldn't let me get!" I laughed gently. You were a free

agent, Louise," I replied "and as you decided against the frack it occurred to me that perhaps I could use it. so I went back to the store yesterday and found that it fitted me perfectly. Then I thought I might as well wear tt tonight."

"Weren't you afraid of looking stout in it?" she asked in a really unpleas-

"Oh, no, I have no reason to worry bout stoutages." I returned merrily. for I siways try to overlook Louise's little exhibitions of temper. The poor ciri has such an unfortunate discosi-

Carl Bates and Arthur Knight both complimented me thousand appear ance. It is always worth one's while

Lacking.

An old Englishwoman, who was extremsty start, was making value of forts to eater the rear door of an omnibus. The amused driver leaned ever good naturedly, confidential tone: Try sideways, mother; try si

ways!" The old woman looked up breathleasty, and replied:

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Thos. H. Lion,

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J. E. Hannatt, Clerk.

The above sale continuous at same place and same hour.

R. A. McIntyre,
R. A. McIntyre,
H. Lion, The above sale continued to January 11th, 1913, THOS. H. LION, Commissioners.

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n the Circuit court of Prince William County, Va SOLOMOM PERRY Order of Publication. BESSIR PERRY

This cause came on this 20th day of December, 1912, upon the affidavit filed and upon the return of the summons by the sheriff, "not found in my county,"and upon the application of the com-plainant for an order of publication against the defendant, Bessie Perry, and it appearing to the Court by the affidavit of Bryan Gardon, flight in this cause that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, that her last known place of abode was Charleroi, Pennsylvania, that the object of the said suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of adultery: herefore it is ordered that an order of publication therefore it is ordered that an order or publication is hereby granted against the said defendant that she appear within fifteen days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Manassas Demo-CRAT, a newspaper published in the County of Prince William, that a copy bereof be posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, or before the next rule day, and that a copy he

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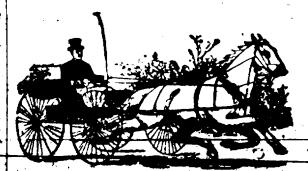
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THE COAL TRUST

THE United States Supreme Court has given out its decision on the case of the United States vs. the Anthracite Coal Trust. The opinion, written by Judge Lurton, is of enormous length and hard for a layman to dissect. The Attorney-General says that the amend- smoked meats and fish. ment of the sixty-five per cent contracts is a great victory for the government and opens the way to general competition, but as to any good to the householders arising from all this legal struggle and expenditure of language "we are from Missouri." Anthracite up retail markets of their own. They will have boxes, cartons, coal, it is said, is worth \$2 per ton at the mine. We in Manassas have had to pay about \$7. Where is the \$5? The Coal Trust says the advance is due to the higher wages they are forced to pay, but the facts are alleged to be that the increased cost to the Trust for ing to a penny what the charges should be, this year's output was about six and one-half million dollars while the increase in price has given them some fifteen million dollars in increased revenue. This is about the history of all the government's big lawsuits of the great monopolies; it results in an increased cost to the consumer and greater profits to the trusts. We stated in these columns some six months ago that it was our opinion that price control is the only method by which the government can get any relief for the consumer, and as time goes by and these awsuits are fought out we grow more and more convinced that this is so. The Interstate Commerce Commission has given us greatirelief from the oppression of the railroads. That is the only monopoly that has been at all restrained for the benefit of the common people. In the decisions of the Supreme Court handed down in the Standard Oil and the Tobacco Trust cases the right of the government to exercise such control has been recognized and the quicker it is applied to such necessities as coal, oil, sugar, etc., the quicker the high cost of living will be reduced. In the light of this last decision, there appears no other way. A conservative journal, after making a close study of the situation, says that anthracite coal can be sold on the Atlantic coast at \$2.75 to \$3.50 per ton. That is just about one-half the ruling price, the other half goes to careless handling and to the profits of the trust's shareholders. Congress should form another board similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission with the same authority over other monopolies that it has over the railmada_

INAUGURATION DATE

It is probable that the Henry resolution will be pushed at this session of congress again, and judging from the comments of the press and public speakers, it seems probable that it will be adopted. If it is made a law it will make a number of important changes in the government's program. It will extend the term of President and Vice-President to the last Thursday in April. That date in the future would be the beginning and ending of their terms and the date of inaugurations; Congress would convene annually on the second Tuesday in January and the terms of senators and representatives would begin and end on the second Tuesday in January, thereby doing away with the short session of congress.

The necessity of a change in the date of inaugurations alone is for the past eleven months. sufficient excuse for the adoption of the resolution. There is some difference of opinion as to this necessity, but most of the newspapers favor it. Some call the inauguration ceremonies side show performances and think they should be eliminated, but to most feetly clear, there is some little comfort in the idea. people it seems a fitting thing that our Presidents should be ushered in with a good deal of pomp and festivity. As hundreds of thousands of people will continue to come to Washington upon that occasion, either in line of official or military duty or menely as spectators, it is only right that the date should be changed to a more genial time of year. In the past thousands of people have taken severe colds and pneumonia, which in many cases have resulted fataily on account of exposure to such weather as this lecality is apt to have in early March. The deaths of one President and many prominent officials have been directly attributed to it. This is saying nothing about the comfort of the tens of thousands of spects. victed again will be sentenced to the workhouse. tors that come to see the ceremony of inauguration as well as the festivities that always have, and we hope always will accompany it.

FOREMOST NATIONAL ISSUE

BANKING reform has now become an issue of foremost national importance. Oscar W. Underwood, democracie floor loader in the House, says it is only second to tariff revision, and that the Democats must take it up immediately. President Taft, leader of the other party, dwelt on it at length in his recent message to Congress. and said that it would benefit most vitally the farmer and the wage carner. Colonel Roosevelt again discussed it at the recent Bull Moose conference in Chicago, giving it a conspicuous place in his address.....

President elect Wilson apparently regards this issue as equal in presency to the tariff. Senator & Gorman of New York says remedial legislation should come at the enricet practicable moment. Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House, has made an exhaustive study of the subject, preparatory to framing a bill. Congressman Burleson of Texas and Swaager Sherley of Kentucky have demanded prompt action The sentiment that a sound banking system must replace our present wornout system is widespread, and must result in quick action in Congress.

PARCEL POST MARKETING

THE American public will probably be a little slow in grasping the fact that since the first of the year, it may ship eggs, butter, lard, fish, fresh ment, dressed chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese, vegetables just out of the garden, berries, orchard products and scores of other perishable commodities by mail. Yet, once thoroughly understood, we may expect that Uncle Sam will be operating wagons rivaling the huckster's in point of succulance, the butcher's as a spur to appetite and the expressman's when it comes to strange and hidden mysteries.

The postoffice department is laying down a set of rules, based uron postal experience and common-sense, which are to regulate the shipment, of foodstuffs through the mails. Eggs may be sent any distance if enclosed in secure, wreck-proof cartens. Vegetables which might decay will be carried within certain limits. You may send fresh meat only to localities within your own zone. There is no restriction upon the mailing of cured, salted, dried or

The use of the parcel post for the shipment of foods in small quantities ought to have far-reaching commercial results. We may expect farmers, especially farmers' wives and daughters, to work strong bags and material of the sort suitable for their purpose. They will have a pretty thorough knowledge of the mail trains, of the hours of distribution and the system of delivery, besides know-

If Uncle Sam's back is not bent over with his load and if he is not kept busily moving at his new job, it will be because the farmer people have overlooked an opportunity. We scarcely think they will let it go by.

PARAGRAPHS

The days are now beginning to lengthen.

The surest stepping stone to matrimony is a soltaire.

Advice is like a bitter pill-easy to give but uneasy to take. The mills of the gods never shut down on account of a strike.

Bachelors are "women's rights," and widowers are women'

Santa Claus seems to hate poor relatious as much as millionaires do.

A lot of people with nerve get by in this world, while a lot of others with ability fail.

Little Willie will now begin tapering down his Sunday School attendance as rapidly as possible.

It would be interesting to know who originated the idea that a postmaster has nothing to do but draw a salary.

It has been several years since so many people were claiming that they never voted any other than a Democratic ticket,

It is alleged that the hard coal trust has been destroyed, but we fear it will be still just as hard to get coal and even harder to get trust.

People who started out a few years ago to banish Santa Claus have not met with success, and they never will until children are

For the good cheer and sympathy which pervades and the joy which come to little children we could wish that every day were

When J. P. Morgan talks of figures under nine in number, he seems disinterested, as if to say that smaller sums are of use only

as tips to the waiter. By the use of the anti-typhoid serum there has not been a single case of typhoid fever among the 64,000 men in the U.S. navy

And now the scientists tell us that when we think we have a cold we are just recovering from one. In other words, we don't know we have it until we begin to get well. While this isn't per-

Why did-Woodrow Wilson's train pass through Manassas, on its way to Staunton Friday, like "a pay-car passing up a tramp?" Because, as the train came around the curve he noticed so many candidates for the postoffice "beeling" it up the track that he gave the the signal to put on more speed.

Fifty young women arested in an anti-vice crusade in Cincinnati, were sentenced in the police court to attend church four consecutive Sundays in lieu of customary fines. After the fourth Sunday is passed, the judge announced any of the women who may be con-

It appears that the present plans of those interested in saving Floyd and Claude Allen from the death chair is to present the formul legal application for a writ of error to the supreme court of appeals Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1913, when the petition will be present d to the full court. This will allow the court ten days in which to consider the petition. Should the court determine to grant the log for a new trial such a writ would a Otherwise, Floyd and Claude Allen will die in the death chuir ou Jan. 17, unless Governor Mann extends further clemency.

The following from an exchange should be read and inwardly digested by all men, as well as by a number of the opposite sex With are not cureful how they often speak of a woman's character; "He careful how you speak of a woman's character. Think how many years she has been in building it, of the toil and privation endured, of the wounds received, and let no suspicion follow their actions. The purity of woman is the salvation of the race, the hope of future greatness, the redemption of man. . Wipe out her purity and man sinks beneath the way of despair, with no star to guide his life into a channel of safety. Think, then, before you speak. and remember that the log can root up the fairest flowers that ever grew, so the vilest man can ruin the prettiest woman's character."

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