

MANASSAS, VA., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914.

THE CANDIDATE AND HIS VOICE

Col. Roosevelt, being ordered by his physician to quit campaign speaking on account of a weak throat, may now reflect on the connection between vocal cords and political success. A bad throat has often upset governments and shifted political history. Not long ago a campaign orator was expected to make but two or three speeches a day. He would leisurely travel from hall to hall. His voice was compelled merely to meet the strain common to all legislator and lawyers. Today the race for ballots puts the orator in a flying automobile. Crowds of voters gather at the cross roads, in much the same spirit as on an annual circus day. The candidate talks 20, 30, or more times a day. His voice is lost in the immensity of our doors. To make people hear, he must rasp his throat. It is the most sensitive tissue in the body. Not one in twenty has one made of rubber or gutta percha. So most politicians' voices go bad. The Colonel's voice has a queer falsetto trick, due to this kind of use. It looks as if he were trying to make people laugh by voice antics, but his friends say he can't help it, that it is a condition brought on by overuse. Theoretically, the voters read the speeches in the papers and make up their minds on facts, logic and argument. Actually, the campaign automobile speech gathers in the votes. People are moved by the personal contact. If a man shows that he has force, alertness, a capacity for swift thrust and parry, and if he plays skillfully on the mental attitude of the hearer, he gets the votes, even if the five minute speech is only a kind of "how d'ye do" good-by. The man-with-the-leather-throat has a long start.

AGONY AT WASHINGTON

The unhappy thing about the situation in Washington just now is that, while the President can impose his will upon congress, he cannot send it over any of his wealth of energy or stimulate its heart beats with the serum of his great desire. Mr. Wilson will not be content until the anti-trust bills are anti-trust laws. He wants these laws as the capstone of two years' administration, and if threat and pleading and the judicious use of the power of patronage can obtain them, they will be obtained the President being in that state of mind. Congress, on the other hand, would be quite content to have the anti-trust bills remain anti-trust bills, undiscussed, unnamed, mere futile typewritten pages of written matter. This for two reasons, at least. One, because congress is panting with its long session, weary of throat and lung and thinking apparatus. Another because congress has its doubts about the value of the anti-trust bills, their ability to solve any part of the trust problem, to put business upon a wholly nonmonopolistic and entirely unrestricted competition basis, to satisfy the country, or to do aught else to promote the general welfare of mankind. In short, has been facing—and postponing—a task of the importance of which it has suspicions and in the performance of which, it knows, it will acquire a weariness that will be a cousin to physical pain. It looks, at this writing, as if President Wilson would get his longed-for trust laws. And at the cost of the last ounce of working energy left in this session of congress.

WIPES OUT SECTIONAL ACT

With an unusual demonstration, the House unanimously passed a bill to repeal a section of the Revised Statutes which prohibits the payment of accounts, claims or other obligations against the United States in favor of anyone who encouraged or sustained or in any way favored the "rebellion." The measure would open up claims of various kinds aggregating about \$165,000 from West Point graduates who were afterward officers in the Confederacy. Representative Graham, of Illinois, told the House he had found stowed away on the Judiciary calendar this bill to remove penalties from men who had fought in the South. "The half century or more which has passed," said Mr. Graham, "has brought together the warring combatants of Gettysburg to meet and cheer in union on that fateful field. Let's wipe from the statute books the offspring of the feelings which bitter strife engendered." The measure was passed promptly without a dissenting vote and enthusiastic applause came from both sides of the chamber.

PARAGRAPHS

Necks can never be worn much lower. It is dangerous to compliment cheap people. What woman calls intuition is a "hunch" to a man. One never hears of weevil or rust damaging a crop of wild oats. Every duty done increases our power, just as every duty left undone decreases it. Picnics are in order. The variety of bugs and gnats is complete enough to suit all tastes. V-necks for men are advocated now. Adopt them and the Adam's apple will have no more secrets.

"An excess of sulphur is said to account for red hair." If that is true are we to believe that red hair is hereditary? Fresh water is the dog's favorite warm weather drink. Unlike man, he has never acquired the habit of trying to keep cool on alcohol. Skinny women are going to be out of style, it is said. But we can't believe that any sweeping changes will be made until cooler weather comes. Some folks think that real joy comes from what they get out of life. That is true only in part for the best joy comes from what we put into life. Don't knock. Help yourself along by becoming popular, and push your friends with you. It's very easy. Be a good fellow and soon you'll have a procession of followers. No man ever helped himself knocking other people down in character and business. The ordinary man does not call in a doctor, have the medical man look him over, hear what he has to say, announce that the man of pills assures him that he will have to keep quiet for four months, and follow this with a declaration that he will do nothing of the sort. But Mr. Roosevelt is no ordinary man. News dispatches say that the aura—everybody is supposed to have one—has been photographed, and that the color determines the character of a person—well, sheds it, or throws it off. This is fine as a theory, but it is impossible to think it would be practicable or healthful to tell a man that he has a faded-yellow aura. It is possible that this observant freshman is a first cousin of the little girl who wrote the admired essay on "men." Men are what women marry. They drink, smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women and also more ecological. Both men and women sprung from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men.

Nature Never Intended Woman to be Sickly

It is a matter of fact it is right and best duty to enjoy perfect health and strength to do the most for the world and to be strong and healthy as much as possible. Every woman can be strong and healthy. Don't resign yourself to a delicate life. If you suffer from headaches, backaches, nervousness, low spirits, lack of ambition, or have lost all hope of being well again—it's more than an even chance that you will speedily regain your health if you will try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (On Tablet or Liquid Form). This famous remedy is the result of years of patient research by a physician who has made women's peculiar ailments a life study. Those few medicinal—most them forty years ago—these kinds of women in every part of the globe have testified to the wonderful merits of this medicine. It is not a drug. Try it now. Your dealer in medicines will supply you or write for a free trial box. Address: Dr. J. C. Pierce, Littlefield, N.Y.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
HAVING determined to devote my whole time to the Real Estate and Insurance business, I hereby solicit all property for sale and request those having property for sale to list same with me promptly. I promise to deal fairly with all and will give the business my best attention. Yours to Serve, C. J. MEETZE, Manassas, Va.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL
WARRENTON HORSE SHOW
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Aug. 19 & 20, 1914
Over \$2,000 in Cash Prizes
AND MUCH VALUABLE PLATE
ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 8
For information, Prize List, etc., address, F. R. SATTERLEE, Secretary, Warrenton, Virginia

Oysters and Fish Each Week
Conners Market
HIGH CLASS
GROCERIES AND MEATS
Headquarters for Pillsbury Flour
ALL KINDS OF FEED LET US SERVE YOU
Summer School Credit Proposition
We will take your face for \$75 or \$100 on the cost of complete education and give you ample time to repay us from your own salary. We pay road fare from home and guarantee to place you on graduation \$50 in start. You can make back total cost in 90 days. Write today for Summer School Credit Proposition. Pleasant Business College, Inc., Lynchburg, Va.

Your Protection

EIGHTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BANKING is one of our greatest assets. Starting with a capital of \$50,000.00, and less than \$100,000.00 on deposit, we now have a capital including surplus of \$75,000.00, undivided profits of \$60,000.00 and deposits of \$285,000.00. And as a protection to ourselves and our depositors, we carry a policy in a bonding trust company covering all of our available cash.

A BANK ACCOUNT WITH
The National Bank
OF MANASSAS
Will INSURE SAFETY of Your Surplus Money

Ford
"I wouldn't sell it for twice its price—if I couldn't get another." That's what hundreds of owners have said about the Ford. More than a half million sold to date is proof of its world-wide popularity. Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty. The town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Nokesville Motor Company, NOKESVILLE, VA.

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MINISTER'S VIEWS OF STATEWIDE QUESTION

[By Request] The following letter, written by the pastor of the Episcopal Church in Manassas, Va., is taken from the South-Western Messenger, published at Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. Joseph Kinman, of Delaware, delivered an impressive sermon to a large congregation. At this service also performed the rites of confirmation to a class of seven members, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, Mrs. D. M. Pitts, Miss Marian Burke, Miss Lucy Hayden, Mrs. Hart and Percy Hayden. In the pulpit with Bishop Kinman was Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of the Episcopal Church, with whom the former was a guest during his stay in Manassas, the coming here from Culpeper where he had been for the previous week. On the following day (Monday) Bishop Kinman went to Nokesville, where at St. Anne's Memorial Chapel, he preached and held confirmation services. He was accompanied to this place by several members of the Choir of the local Episcopal church. The ladies were Mesdames C. M. Larkin, G. Raymond Ratcliffe, W. A. Newman, and Misses Julia Lewis, Marie Herrick and Muriel Larkin.

CONSERVATION SUNDAY AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

During a recent trip of inspection of five-acre corn demonstrations at Nokesville several of the farmers asked me why they could not have a five-acre wheat contest carried out in the same way as the corn contest. The interest in the corn growing contest has waxed warm, and will be still warmer before the prizes are awarded this fall. We expect some remarkable yields of corn and have ever evidence that Prince Williams' records of corn growing will be smashed. I can promise the farmers of Prince William county that we will have a five-acre wheat growing contest for 1915. Of course the seeding will all be done in 1914, and it is high time that all are making preparations of land for seeding. START NOW. Select the five acres of land best suited to wheat or that suits you best. Plow it as early as possible and keep followed during summer months. Lime at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre, even more can be used if it is wanted. The commercial fertilizers can be used at the time of seeding the wheat. We will discuss kinds of fertilizers to use in another article. A cowpea sod is a fine place to select for the five acres. One man made 38 bushels per acre this year without fertilizer by plowing under a crop of cowpeas and liming. Get the very best seed that can be found. A pure bred wheat is desirable. Leaps Profife, Stoner or St. Louis are good varieties. Be sure that seed is free from smut before planting. Prizes will be forthcoming. I am going to solicit prizes of value and will announce them during the summer. You need have no fear that there will not be good prizes to work for. We will give prizes for the best yields on the five acres, and also prizes for the best samples of wheat taken from the five acres. As many as five prizes will be given to the farmers making the five best yields. I wish to know how many will compete for these prizes as early as possible, therefore, I wish every farmer who will go into this contest to send me his name as early as possible. A postcard will do. I will visit each farmer and give instructions as to preparation, seeding, etc. Let me have your name. W. M. BROWN.

DEATH OF AN INFANT

Died at Catlett, June 24. Chas. Edward, infant son of Lottie and Oren Hedrick, aged four months, two weeks and two days. He was such a jolly good-natured little baby before he was taken ill with whooping cough; just brimming over with laughter and joy. How glad we were that he did not have to linger long in pain, but that when Jesus called the little sufferer to come to him, his little life went out without a struggle. It was a relief to see his lovely little face in such smiling, Heavenly peace, instead of wearing the drawn look of agony it had worn for the past few days. No sin will ever blacken his white soul, but his parents can know that they will always have a little baby in Paradise, forever pure and sweet, abiding among the brightest of His jewels. I, two, loved that little baby, and if ever I reach the Better Land, I hope his arms will reach out a tiny welcome to me. L. K. G.

IMPROVEMENTS NEARING COMPLETION

By early fall Manassas will have full use of the improvements—water, lights and sewerage, all of which are within sight of completion. Contractor Applegate, who is installing our water system, is near the finish of his work. We understand that all of the water piping has been laid, and at present the remainder of the work is under way at the power-house in the eastern end of town. The installing of the sewerage system is just about completed in the part of town located on the northern side of the southern railroad, although much work is to be done in the lower end of the south side. Work is rapidly going on with the erection of electric light poles, etc., and it is thought the plant will be ready for operation within thirty days. About the first thing that the water system will be ready for use, while the finishing of the sewerage improvement will consume a little more time.

WHEAT CONTEST FOR NEXT YEAR

TO AWARD PRIZES FOR BEST CROP

W. M. Brown, Southern Railway Field Agent, Offers Good Inducements to Farmers who Enter Competition. During a recent trip of inspection of five-acre corn demonstrations at Nokesville several of the farmers asked me why they could not have a five-acre wheat contest carried out in the same way as the corn contest. The interest in the corn growing contest has waxed warm, and will be still warmer before the prizes are awarded this fall. We expect some remarkable yields of corn and have ever evidence that Prince Williams' records of corn growing will be smashed. I can promise the farmers of Prince William county that we will have a five-acre wheat growing contest for 1915. Of course the seeding will all be done in 1914, and it is high time that all are making preparations of land for seeding. START NOW. Select the five acres of land best suited to wheat or that suits you best. Plow it as early as possible and keep followed during summer months. Lime at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre, even more can be used if it is wanted. The commercial fertilizers can be used at the time of seeding the wheat. We will discuss kinds of fertilizers to use in another article. A cowpea sod is a fine place to select for the five acres. One man made 38 bushels per acre this year without fertilizer by plowing under a crop of cowpeas and liming. Get the very best seed that can be found. A pure bred wheat is desirable. Leaps Profife, Stoner or St. Louis are good varieties. Be sure that seed is free from smut before planting. Prizes will be forthcoming. I am going to solicit prizes of value and will announce them during the summer. You need have no fear that there will not be good prizes to work for. We will give prizes for the best yields on the five acres, and also prizes for the best samples of wheat taken from the five acres. As many as five prizes will be given to the farmers making the five best yields. I wish to know how many will compete for these prizes as early as possible, therefore, I wish every farmer who will go into this contest to send me his name as early as possible. A postcard will do. I will visit each farmer and give instructions as to preparation, seeding, etc. Let me have your name. W. M. BROWN.

TIME DRAWS NEAR FOR ANNUAL SHOW

EXCELLENT PROGRAM PROVIDED

TRAIN SERVICE FOR HORSE SHOW

Transportation arrangements have been made by the Southern Railway for those attending the show and are an improvement on former schedules used for this affair. Regular trains which will stop at the horse show grounds bound for Harrisonburg, are Nos. 49, 21 and 13, and bound for Washington are Nos. 22, and 14. Nos. 21 and 13, will carry extra coaches on the second day, while the first two mentioned will carry them on the first day. Short trains will be operated between Manassas station and the show grounds, consisting of engine and three coaches, as often as possible during both days, last trip to be made after the show each day. These three coaches used between the two points will be bound twice No. 44 and 28 as needed. If conditions warrant, train No. 21 will be held thirty minutes of Manassas on the second day.

PROTESTS AGAINST PROPOSED BUILDING

"TAXPAYER" CRITICISES COUNCIL

The corporation has assumed a principal debt of \$75,000 and an annual interest burden of \$4,500. Each property holder in the immediate future will be compelled to assume heavy burdens in the installation of the improvements in their own homes. The council is face to face with several problems that make further indebtedness necessary. Actual trial of our new system of improvements will be necessary before we can know what further burdens we must assume. Under the circumstances would it not be the part of wisdom to suspend for a year or two the building of the proposed Town Hall? By that time our City Fathers will know more definitely what income they can expect from its new utilities. At the present juncture do we not need \$5,500 more for other purposes than for a new Town Hall? Let the Council, if necessary, submit the question to those who will have to pay the bills. TAX PAYER.

ORDERS ELECTION IN RECORD TIME

Five hours after he had received from James M. Hayes, Jr., acting Secretary of the Commonwealth, a certificate showing that 69,936 names of citizens represented by the clerks of the Circuit Courts of counties and Corporation Courts of cities to be legally qualified voters, are signed to the petition asking for an election on the question of State-wide prohibition, Governor Henry C. Stuart issued the order for the election, which will be held on September 22. The text of the executive order is as follows: "Secretary of the Commonwealth: 'Sir: Let writs of election issue to the sheriffs of the counties and the sergeants of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth to cause an election to be held in this State, Tuesday, September 22, 1914, on the question of prohibiting the manufacture for sale and the sale of intoxicating liquors in this State, in accordance with the provisions of an act approved February 13, 1914. 'Yours truly, (Signed) 'H. C. Stuart, Governor.'

NEW INSURANCE CORPORATION

Arrangements were completed Tuesday for the consolidation of the local insurance agencies of G. Raymond Ratcliffe and Karl J. Austin. Mr. Ratcliffe has for a long time represented companies writing life, plate glass, boiler and accident insurance, while Mr. Austin had a growing fire insurance agency. The new agency, which will be known as the Karl J. Austin Corporation, is being incorporated and will continue to write all classes of insurance. Karl J. Austin will be in charge of the office. Man never knows when he is casting bread upon the waters. When he takes a pill he may be making it possible for the manufacturer of the pill to become a great philanthropist. Never lie unless you can say something pleasant.

HOW TO HAVE A GOOD COUNTY FAIR
GREAT INSTITUTION FOR FARMERS
If It's Made Interesting and Instructive, And Spent Cheap It Will Be a Good Fair and a Permanent Benefit.
By W. M. BROWN, Field Agent, Southern Railway Company.
The county fair is a great institution. The two thousand county fairs in the United States have accomplished wonderful results in showing to the farmers of the country something of improved methods of farming. The county fair has given to the farmer a chance for competition, and when a farmer starts to produce something better than his neighbor he will surely make improvements. In a certain locality in Virginia they have had a corn show for five years. One man had taken practically every prize for four years. Other farmers lost interest and the show dwindled to almost nothing. I stirred up an interest and the first year we had a large increase in exhibits, and this man, who had been accustomed to win, lost every prize. Last year he made another effort by getting best seed possible and giving the best cultivation and selection and took his share of the prizes with more than fifty exhibitors. This year the interest is still greater, and we will have a small county fair, instead of having only a corn show.
TOO MANY HOLE OUT FAKERS
A large portion of the farmers have the idea that the fair is a gala day or days where red lemons flow and fakers cry their games and take the peoples money, with a few races and some exhibits of agriculture products grown by the "rich" farmers. Then, too, a great many officers of fair associations have gotten into a "rut" and think that a fair cannot be run unless they have a small free out of a bunch of fakers with "crooked" games to steal the visitors' money. The officers and directors of fair associations should generally be farmers, or business men interested in the farmer's welfare. When a fair gets into the hands of exploiters it is sure to fail on the road to failure sooner or later. A fair to be a success must be "a fair of the farmers, by the farmers, and for the farmers." If your fair is in a "rut" start now to pull it out and out it on a firm footing so that it may be a real help to the community, county and state. Fashions are constantly changing—fashions for the ladies, I mean, and for the men as well. Now we have the automobile fashion or craze. Every farmer must have his Ford—and a few get some other car. The fair that was satisfactory ten or twenty years ago will not measure up to the standard now. Fashions in fairs have changed, and you must keep abreast the times. This is the time of year that both fair officers and exhibitors are busy. The officers are preparing a premium list and catalogue, making arrangements for special features, etc. In making out a premium list the people or exhibitors should be consulted. The premiums should be given on things of interest to the farmer, his wife and children. This will make the people feel that they have some part in the fair. I have seen premiums offered for things the farmer never uses.

WARNING AGAINST PROHIBITION LAW

Statewide Measure Would Affect Only People Who Do Not Desire It.

WOULD IGNORE LOCAL WILL.

Association For Local Self Government Declares Proposed Law Subversive of American Principles.

Richmond, Va., July 16. "The only part of the State that can be affected at all by a State-wide prohibition law is the part that does not want it and the proposition is to force the law upon it against its will by the power of the State."

In these words the Virginia Association for Local Self Government, in a statement issued today, sums up its case against the enabling act which the voters of the State will be asked to ratify at the special election to be held next September. It declares the proposed law to be in conflict with the principle of local self government which forms the cornerstone of American institutions.

The statement continues with this exposition of the issue: "The State-wide law is designed to prohibit the sale of liquor. It could produce no change whatever in nine-tenths of the 100 counties in Virginia already prohibit the sale by the use of the present local option law. The remaining counties could also have prohibition if a majority of their citizens favored it by exercising the same law.

Some of these remaining counties have already voted against prohibition, showing that they do not want it. It is now proposed to force prohibition upon them against their will, by the power of the State. They are not to have the same right that the 'dry' counties had of deciding this question for themselves in their own way.

"The local option law, now in force, was designed to prevent the wet counties from imposing their will on the counties that wanted to be dry. The same reason exists why the 'dry' counties should not force their will upon those who do not desire prohibition.

"It is a well-established principle of Democratic government,

that government is derived from the consent of the governed—that only those should vote on a law who can be affected by its passage. The ratification of the enabling act would not affect the dry counties in the least, yet the voters of the dry counties in the coming election will help determine the issue in counties where prohibition would be unwelcome. This is manifestly unfair and against the principle of local self government which is the cornerstone of our institutions.

"The experience of years in Maine and elsewhere has demonstrated that prohibition cannot be enforced where local sentiment, and therefore the local government, are against it. To enact a law is one thing and to enforce it is another. When local sentiment is against a law the State government is powerless to enforce it. There arises at once a conflict of authority, a wholesale violation of law, a prohibition that does not prohibit, and the substitution of innumerable lawless dives for the comparatively few well-regulated places of the old order.

"To summarize: The voters in nine-tenths of the State have no direct moral interest whatever in the passage or defeat of the prohibition law since their condition will remain exactly as it is now whichever way the election results. In the remaining one-tenth of the State where an anti-prohibition majority prevails, the passage of the law would force upon them an obnoxious system which, without advancing the cause of prohibition or temperance, would make conditions infinitely worse.

"The enabling act attempts to substitute centralized force for local self-government. It proposes to substitute in Virginia for the local option system which has worked admirably and demonstrated its worth, a dangerous experiment which has nowhere succeeded and which is less than six feet square and abandoned after disastrous experiences with it. If proposed, moreover, to do all this at a tremendous expense and incalculable loss and damage to the Commonwealth. For these reasons the law should be overwhelmingly defeated next September.—Adv.

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HOW TO HAVE A GOOD COUNTY FAIR

Continued from first page.

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TRY OUT SOME NEW IDEAS THIS YEAR

It is not a wise plan to follow out last year's catalogue to the letter. If you continue to do this people will lose interest and not read the catalogue. But your brain is working for something new, but let it be something of interest to the farmer. Instead of advertising a flying machine that never comes have a corn day, when there will be a lecture and demonstration of the selection of seed and exhibition corn.

Or you may have a special live stock day. I know of one fair that has started a Hereford cattle sale one day of the fair, which has brought crowds of people. Now they propose to have days set apart for hog sales, sheep sales, etc. The people will be given a chance to bring in their pure-bred live stock and sell at auction. This will also draw buyers and distribute well-bred stock, which will be worth much to the live stock interests.

The premiums should be given for things that count for the good of the farmer's future. Do not give premiums for such things as "the largest ear of corn" or "the tallest stalk of corn," but make them for the nearest ideal ten ears, or one bushel of corn. This will teach those who see the exhibits what it takes to make an ideal ear or an exhibit of corn.

PROVIDE SOMETHING FOR ALL

The ladies should be looked after well. A good premium list should be given for such things as canned goods, jellies, preserves, sewing, etc.

The girls and boys should by all means have a large share in the fair. I believe that the boys and girls should be given a regular department in the fair. They can look after this themselves—of course, under the guidance of some competent person. Let them feel that they have a part and are expected to share something, and you will see results.

To the fair people I would say, popularize your premium list; make the fair—surely clean and wholesome. Let the farmers support it first-hand, and you will have a good fair.

A WORD TO EXHIBITORS

Now a word to the exhibitors. It is impossible to have a fair, a real fair that counts for anything, unless there is a good agriculture exhibit. Our age is moving of rapidly, and great progress is being made agriculturally as well as otherwise. You must keep well up with modern ideas and standards if you expect to win when you enter competition this fall. You must try to make your products better each year. I like that motto that our girls' canning clubs have, "To Make the Best Better." That is what you must do with your corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, your horses, cattle, sheep and hogs or chickens. There is no better way of keeping up with what is demanded than to visit the best fairs and shows when you have an opportunity to study types and standards. In addition

to make the best stock papers, the best agricultural papers, chicken and fruit papers, etc. Know what you are working to and then go after it. I remember having heard a man who had won the world's championship prize on corn say that he had worked seventeen years on that one strain of corn before winning the great and coveted prize. Do not fail to make an exhibit because you feel that you cannot take the blue ribbon. Do the best you can and let your fellow-men know you are with the work. Begin now to gather and prepare your exhibits. Do not let all your gain leave you without getting out an exhibit. Encourage the good wife, the boy and the girl to do their best, and it will be worth your while. Be sure to pull for your county fair. It shows what your community is doing.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price \$1.00.

SOUTHERN ENGINEERS TO HAVE NAMES ON ENGINES

Southern Railway engineers who have made exceptionally good records in keeping their locomotives in good condition are to be honored by having their names painted on the panels of their cabs. In announcing this new plan Vice-President and General Manager E. H. Coapman states that it has been adopted as a mark of Southern Railway's appreciation of the interest which its engineers have taken in the condition and appearance of their locomotives. Southern Railway practice is, as far as possible, to allow each regular engineer to have his individual locomotive.

The engineers feel a great personal pride in the appearance of their locomotives and many of them have been beautifully decorated in which the company has co-operated with the men. As a result of the attractive appearance of Southern Railway locomotives, they have attracted wide-spread attention and much favorable comment. Under the new arrangement each engineer who has run an individual locomotive for a stated number of miles, rated according to the class of engine, without going into the shop for general overhauling, will have his name placed on the cab panel. The arrangement was effective July 1, but mileage made during the past two years by engineers running individual locomotives will be applied.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Manassas People Have Absolute Proof of Deeds at Home.

It's not words but deeds that prove true merit. The deeds of Doan's Kidney Pills.

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING EXCEPT THE HARDWARE

LUMBER
W.A. SMOOT & CO., INC.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

We Sell Direct to R. R.—No Middleman's Profit with Us

500,000

CROSS TIES WANTED

We will pay the Highest Cash Price for White, Red or Mixed Oak, Beech, Ash and Maple Cross Ties. Inspection made from wagon.

M. Lynch & Co.
Manassas, Virginia

FRESH GROCERIES

Having opened a store in Manassas, in the Hixson building, I am now prepared to furnish Groceries, China and Glassware, Enamel and Tinware, Stoves and Ranges at the best prices possible FOR CASH.

Fresh Groceries

Having opened a store at Bristow, in the Hixson building, I am now prepared to furnish Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Tinware, Etc., at the best prices possible for cash. Call and examine my stock and see for yourself. Courteous treatment and a square deal.

BELL BROS. BAKERY

instead of doing your own baking. You will find it

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Manassas People Have Absolute Proof of Deeds at Home.

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING EXCEPT THE HARDWARE

LUMBER
W.A. SMOOT & CO., INC.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

M. J. HOTTLE

DEALER IN
Marble & Granite
AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS
Center Street, Manassas, Va.

Fresh Groceries

Having opened a store at Bristow, in the Hixson building, I am now prepared to furnish Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Tinware, Etc., at the best prices possible for cash. Call and examine my stock and see for yourself. Courteous treatment and a square deal to all. The best cash price paid for country produce.

H. M. RECTOR

BRISTOW, VIRGINIA

J. O. JUDIK

SUCCESSOR TO
Livery, Sales and Exchange Stable
NEWLY EQUIPPED THROUGH OUT
PERSONAL ATTENTION TO ALL ORDERS
Heavy Hauling a Specialty Boarding by Day, Week or Month

Builders' Hardware

Has it ever occurred to you that you can find almost anything in Builders' Hardware at our Store? We aim to keep a full stock and give complete satisfaction on every deal. Remember us when you need Hardware of any sort.

W. C. WAGENER

Manassas, Va.

M. J. HOTTLE

DEALER IN
Marble & Granite
AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS
Center Street, Manassas, Va.

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Has it ever occurred to you that you can find almost anything in Builders' Hardware at our Store? We aim to keep a full stock and give complete satisfaction on every deal. Remember us when you need Hardware of any sort.

W. C. WAGENER

Manassas, Va.



THE BEST OPEN-AIR EXHIBITION IN VIRGINIA

Manassas Horse Show

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

JULY 29-30

Some of the Most Noted Exhibitors and Horses in the Country will be in Attendance

Government Offers Prizes for New Class

Three New Classes have been added to our very attractive list, two of which will be shown over the outside course

Wright's Most Up-to-date Merry-Go-Round and Other Amusements on the Grounds

Music by Tansill's Military Band and Orchestra

Fine Grounds, Water and Shade. Come, Everybody, and Bring the Children. Meet Your Old Friends and Have a Good Time

General Admission, 25 Cents

4th July Extension between all points on Southern way and to points on connecting on same July 2, 3 and 4; return August 1, 2, 3 and 4; contact Agent.

