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DOES HE KNOW?

Declaring lower class whites in the South are as ignorant as Rome, and the luxury and dissoto learn, President Taft lately told the directors of Marion Institute, an Alabama school, that the solution of the race problem lies in education for both races,

That sounds pretty harsh, Mr. Taft. Yet when a high school department of the school in our it looks as if he knew and had read the Citizen's statement as to the condition of educational affairs in Irvington. Truly, if we here in Lancaster want to know things we shall have not only to take out the money we have put in our purses and spend some of it, but take a livelier interest in what is being done in school matters. Compulsory school attendance seems a severe remedy, but what's the use of paying teachers to occupy a vacant school room? And what foolishness it is to buy a great building and have it empty of pupils? Wake, up citizens!

A DAY or so ago, almost, the Wrights were playing with a thing they called a flying machine and most people were laughing at such a project. Yet today the flying machine is as well estabished a success as the automodown in another country and is nets in Virginia waters. away again before people are This meeting is the outcome of the wire, and laugh at the interfering this week. elements. We may not change a single law of nature; and laws which mother nature seems jealously to strive to hide we know or are knowing. We master sea and land, the deep sea and the view-less air. We take a few things long looked on as useless and lo! being permanently shattered.

hrthe election at Colonial Beach H.

W. B. Williams was elected Mayor, de-

The sun, slowly climbing north-Crab, in the Zodiac, marking the same date in December they reach garden seed. - Ledger Dispatch. the shortest. On Tuesday last twilight began less than two and a half hours after midnight (2.26) now, and a steady decline from this date; but the heat has a cumulative action, and though July days are shorter they are each have two U. S. Senators. Both new States are normally Democratic. coursenorthward. Hot days and nights make corn grow, crops coming winter. After all it's a good world to live in and we should not grumble because of a little work, when all nature is hard at it.

WE USED to think that war the South has hardly been begun. If any one can read little Virgie yankee soldier, and keep dry eyes he can do more than could the writer of this. Get The Circle for June, (Circle Publishing Co., N. Y. 15c) read what little Virgie told the officer, and you will agree with us that the true strug-gle of the South was with the

THE arcients, who had curious that constellation, pausing thereat before turning southward. Things are growing, hot days coming or at hand, crabs plenty corn jumping, all things bounding and springing towards full fruition. The fecund earth smiles and bears her lap full of blessings nual meeting on board a steamer. The \$550,000 for the purpose of enlarging the pery bugs. and we are glad for the summer members will meet at Richmond on dry dock at the Norfolk navy-yard and rejoice in its heat, for with- Tuesday, July 12th, at 4 o'clock p. m means that this city will soon have the

other day, and a single stone weighed 50 odd pounds, measur-Norfolk, and taking the steamer early sume more than three months' time and paper will never publish an extra being 36 inches by 14. This is a Thursday morning for a trip up the Rap that the dock will be out of commission cause a Maltese cat eats a canary. But

had George Stephenson told that committee he was trying to convince of the practibility of the locomotive, that it would one day be so perfected that one railway would have 24,000 miles of track, earry 300,000,000 passengers Frank Haynie. with only one accident causing SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 a year, in advance, the loss of one life? In other merchant here, is on a visit to his words that the danger of death mother in Pennsylvania.

the safest place on land or sea was the state-room of an ocean visiting her daughter-in-law. Mrs. finer? Yet all this has come to Lotta Waller. THE Goths and Vandals were supposed to have been the proximate cause of the downfall of

luteness of the rich the indirect cause, but Professor Wheeler of Harvard says it was the mosquito that did the work. Thus little by little the facts of history

AN ARTICLE in an exchange on vegetables as food strikes a note town starts with 43 students of good sense in commending at Fleeton. onions as perhaps the best food. relieving gout and rheumatism and toning up the system generally. We rather incline to believe it having noticed that onions greatly strengthen the breath.

> It is estimated that there are 300,000 stammerers in the United States. Just suppose they took a notion to call a convention.

IT SOUNDS queer, but that's what seems to be the great question of the day-Will Roosevelt endorse Taft's policies?

And now that summer is really here we are grumbling about the

#### DISCUSSING POUND FISHING.

Hon. W. McDonald Lee, Commissioner of Fisheries for Virginia, is in Washington this week where he was day. bile. It flies, soars, dips like a invited for a hearing before the United over the ocean, drops silently the subject of restricting the pound-

aware of its coming. What will preliminary hearing in Baltimore some been spending one or two weeks with it not do to revolutionize war, two weeks ago, and the matter will her sister, Mrs. I. L. Forester. trade, travel, politics? No one probably be finally decided as a result can tell in this our day what may of this meeting. It is understood that Marsh on the sick list. come. Time was, and not far the U. S. Fish Bureau and the Maryremote, when the telegraph was land Fish Commission are anxious to very feeble for the past two weeks. a like plaything. the telephone a greatly restrict the pound fishing in the myth, and to make forty miles a lower Chesapeake. Commissioner Lee day on horseback was a real feat. will strenuously oppose any such action. next Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 Now we talk over continent- Only the U. S. Commission, the Marywide stretches, send messages land Commission and the Virginia Comover half the world without a mission are admitted to the Conference

#### POLITICAL.

Senator Tillman will not be a candidate for the Senate again, his health being permanently shattered.

nature is conquered. Can any feating three other candidates. The man say in this our day, this or councilmen elected were Geo. Staples, that is impossible? C. S. Rowley, Henry Hull, W. A. Cooper, W. F. Renshaw, J. M. Ruppert.

There is a popular impression that ward, reached on Tuesday last, about the only duties of a representathe 21st of June, the sign of the tive in congress are to shake hands with his constituents and attend Sunday longest day of the year. From school celebrations. This is a mistake, that point the days gradually It is also his duty to draw his salary. decrease in length until at the kiss the babies and diligently distribute

Judge E. W. Saunders was nominated as candidate for Congress from the a. m.) and ended close to ten p. m. (9:37). The sun rose at 4.52, mer Governor Swanson was permanent

## DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

mature and fecund nature to pal church and \$1,500 to the Forest furniture were insured in the Northern put in our hands food for the Chapel Methodist church, both in Culpeper county.

has reported that John M. Parsons was better one. duly elected a member from the Fifth Virginia District, and that Edward W. Saunders has no right to the seathenow stories were about all told, but the seat to Parsons, declares that the there must be something wrong about occupies. The majority report, giving after reading a bit of a story in General Assembly had no right to anything that they do not know about. The Circle—"A Little Rebel," we change the lines of the Fifth District conclude that the real story of after that district had been arranged in 1900; the minority (or Democratic) report, upholding Mr. Saunders's claim to Carry's story, as she told it to a his seat, declares the Assembly had the but the Rappahannock valley crops are right.

## APPROPRIATIONS FOR VIRGINIA.

rivers and harbors bill which was re-ported from the conference committee Confederate army, but fame knows no properties." are the following: Improving Potomac sectional lines. women and children. And this is \$11,000; the harbor at Cape Charles, Virginia-ward. North Europe, which not a paid notice, but written \$20,000; harbor at Milford Haven, \$3,000; has been sending its best blood to the that the past may not be forgot. | \$20,000; harbor at Millord Haven, \$5,000, has been schalling its that the past may not be forgot. | Norfolk harbor and the approaches northern states of the American union, thereto and the channel to Newport is awakening to the attractions of the fancies, named that part of the \$33,000; Dymer's Creek, \$9,000; James offered here. The Texas arrived at by the whirring of the locusts is all-News, \$600,000; Appomatox River, Old Dominion and to the opportunities River, \$250,000; Nomini Creek, \$5,000; Newport News recently from Chris-permeating, and can be heard a mile, stars into which the sun enters Onancock River, \$13,500; Pagan River, tiana, Norway with 21 passengers. Of sounding like the faraway blowing of a on his northward course, Cancer, \$4,600; Rappahannock River, \$15,000; these nearly all will make their homes factory whistle. Upper Machodoc Creek, \$10,000; Ur- in Virginia. Claremont, Virginia, will banna Creek, \$8,500; York, Mattaponi take the bulk of the new-comers, its coal branches of the Ontario & Western

## VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The Virginia Press Association will hold its business session of the next anout it all hope of life would flee. Wednesday morning, July 13th, a largest dry dock in America. YORK, PA., had a hailstorm the tripdown the historic James to Newport tary of the Navy, advises that the Some people never can understand probably other points.

## WHAT would people have said NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

FLEETON. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neal, of Baltimore, are on a visit to the former's

brother and sister, Chas. Neal and Mrs. Jo. Brillhart, the enterprising

would be about one in 300.000,000? And what if he had urday week on an extended visit to her said-what is literally true-that parental home in Bivalva, Md. Mrs. Rachel Waller, of Fairport, is

Mrs. Tom Haynie and family are on

REEDVILLE. The Daughters of the Confederacy are rehearsing for an entertainment to be given by them in the Reedville Hall or

Palmer & Moore's new yacht, "Stran ger," is about completed. Mrs. Albert Somers, of Atlantic City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Ket-

ham, at this place. W. A. Edwards, of Baltimore, is visiting his father, Capt. E. W. Edwards,

Capt, J. C. Fisher is in Baltimore. Mrs. O. W. Douglas has returned after an extended visit to relatives and friends on the Eastern Shore and in Baltimore

Miss Marie Blundon is visiting friends n Salisbury and Baltimore. John Smith, a Polish laborer at the Morris, Fisher Company's factory, cut his throat with a razor in an attempt

#### MISKIMON.

at suicide. He was taken to a Balti-

more hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Dawson is spendin ome weeks with Mrs. G. H. Smith at

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smither, of Rains wood, visited the lady's sister, Mrs. T. E. Marsh, Sunday. Mrs. Marsh accompanied them to see Mrs. Wm. Edwards,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Forester, of near Brown's Store, visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dawson, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Baysie Marsh, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marsh, Sunday before last. Miss Clara Revere, of Lively, has

We are sorry to report Lawrence

"Uncle" Wm. T. Marsh has been The Baptist Sunday School at Providence will hold Children's Day service

J. B. Cockrell returned from Baltimore Monday with his "new" wife, and his friends congratulated him that night with a rousing big serenade. Good luck to you, Julian. The farmers are very busy this week

cutting wheat. U AND I. NORTHUMBERLAND NOTES. Miss Alleyne Kelley, of Baltimore, pent this week with friends in lower

in the Gresham-Pinckard nuptials. Luther Douglas, eldest son of Jack Douglas, of near Heathsville, died early last Friday morning of pneumonia. In- camel. - Oysterman and Fisherman. terment in the cemetery of Coan Bap-

W. Slater Cowart, of Northumberland county, was among those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, the past session.

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED. The public high school building at m. (9:37). The sun rose at 4.32, setting at 7:11. This makes a long day, and the harvesters are needing all the light available. If the days grew warm with the advance of the sun northward we have northward we umberland county, was destroyed by indifference and despair that would fain another person or use any violently to be from spontaneous combustion. It started in the second story, the floor of before him as a guide to higher attainwhich was falling in when the fire was ments; set going in him the power to Arizona and New Mexico have at last discovered and only a few desks were think, and you have placed him on the been admitted to statehood, and will saved. The building was a large and roll of the world's worthies; for the handsome frame structure, erected two thinkers are they that have blessed the years ago at a cost of about \$4,000, the world.-J. J. Doyne, President Ar-Senator Martin has introduced bills larger part of which was contributed by kansas State Normal. to pay \$3,000 to the Oak Shade Episco- private individuals. The building and furniture were insured in the Northern and \$1,200 in an old line company.

The House Committee on Elections the burned building with a larger and Steps will be taken at once to replace

## CRISP NEWS.

-Ledger Dispatch.

The wheat crop, which promises well, is in some places badly injured by rust, reported as over the average.

The statue of Father Ryan, the poet Among the Virginia items in the Louisville, 1886, has been put in the Hall

and Pamunkey Rivers, \$50,000; Nanse-proportion being thirteen, ten of whom Railroad, swarming around the rails, baker and one merchant.

## LARGEST DRYDOCK.

steamer will be taken for a daylight Beekman Winthrop. Assistant Secre-describe what news is says: pleasurable variation on the big pahannock and on to Onancock and only a few days while the improvements let the canary eat the cat, and see what are being made.

FISH AND OYSTEP NOTES.

Capt. John E. Foster, of Buckroe, caught a very large shark in his nets

turtle when it moves? One was reently found imbedded in the rock at Ashokan dam by workmen digging the trench. Engineers figured it was 36,582 years old. When placed in a pail of not water it warmed back to life and was able to crawl away.-Fishing

The clam market was excited as high as \$8.00 per thousand being paid during the week. The marked value of chowde and buillon as a seraphic, wholeson visit to Baltimore and Washington. dish is estimated and the existent de mand indicates higher values. The \$10 clam is in sight and on its arrival we'll all go looking for shell-fish signs. -Ac comack News.

It is stated that a shipment of 400,000 soft crabs was made last week from Crisfield, Md., the greatest crab market United States, 90 per cent. of which come from the sounds of Virginia, in Accomac county. Crisfield is almost on he inter-State line.

A campaign of publicity for the oyster of the Oyster Growers and Dealers' Asociation of North America. Such action will not have the official endorsement of the organization and will be carried on by a committee of individual oystermen. It was stated by representatives of an advertising agency that the work can be effectively done for omething like \$150,000 for the first year. The idea has been to raise the money through a per gallon shipment tax on oysters.

In spite of the fact that there are nore pounds in operation along the before, the price of fish seems to have taken a soar skyward, along with other foodstuff prices. The pounds are mostly making good catches when the weather s such as to allow the boats to go off shore and lift the nets. Weakfish (sea trout) are beginning to run along the hore, and some of the pounds have swallow, ventures out of sight States authorities who are considering Kilmarnock, visited the gentleman's taken to mean that the fish will soon be biting in the bays and inlets. Whole sale prices in the north of pound-caught fish have been running as high as 4 BALTIMORE, cents a pound, which is higher than in

James river stock is notably watery n the Spring, so that it bleeds profusely Shopping of Every Description. in transit. Now this condition puts the oyster at the consumer's end with to much water to please the Health Author ities. In the Fall this variety is a good shipper and gets to the other end in fine form. The question that will puzzle the shipper, next season will be just what quantity of water will be allowed in the average shipment. This question must be determined before the season opens, otherwise it will work great hardship to the honest packer. some oysters bleed more than others, We have known oysters to have been shipped perfectly dry, i. e., devoid of a surplus of water, and yet arrive at the Eggs, etc. end of a long journey with too large Northumberland county and took part percentage of water for the fobber. The jobber must not think that all the BALTIMURE, MD. before shipment. The oyster is not a

## STUFF HE'S MADE OF.

Consider a youth void of knowledge. betray him. But fan the intellectual into effect at midnight Wednesday night. spark that may yet remain in him until The bill is brief but unmistakably clear. it begins to glow; nourish carefully the for it says: quench the flickering light; fix once and abusive language to such person con-

## DO GOOD ROADS PAY?

From Richmond Virginian. Does it pay to make good roads? It seems to have paid in New Jersey, for TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN. the road commission of that State says: the road commission of that State says:

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## LOCUSTS TIE UP RAILROAD.

Millions of 17 year locusts have in vaded the village of Peckville, Pa., and the valley is being rapidly devastated of

are farm laborers, one blacksmith, one which gather and retain heat during the day, until it is impossible to operate the road, and tons of coal are standing on the sidings because the locomotives The congressional appropriation of can make no headway against the slip-

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