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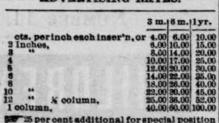
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DEMOCRATIC RANKS.

A WEEDING OUT NEEDED

Under the above caption the to Mr. Byrd a debt for the frame-Newport News Press had recently work.

a strong editorial showing that The compulsory feature, which so-called Democrats who cannot has probably received the most line up with their party should step down, or else be put out. It is very pertinent to recent action of own county committee, where own county committees the county county committee own county committees the county c persons violating the primary which we should like to cling to-(their pet scheme) pledge were a minority nomination, or else a asked to withdraw from party second or third election to decide counsels, and we reproduce it in a majority choice. part:

In Newport News there are some two but the most acceptable method hundred or more people who habitually of primary will be that held in go into the Democratic primaries with precincts to elect and instruct no intention of abiding by the pledge to delegates to a nominating consupport the nominees, And there are vention. Fix it on that basis, a couple of hundred others who take gentlemen, and you will remove part in the primary contests with the many objections, and your priintention of fulfilling the pledges-if mary will be a success-if one can their men are elected, not otherwise. ever succeed here.

In the primary held here last summer for the nomination of local officers, nearly 1,600 votes were cast. There are only about 2,200 qualified voters in the city, and of this number something like 150 are negroes. Therefore, all except 450 white voters participated in the primary. Of the 450 who did not go to the polls it is safe to say that 100 were Democrats who were out of the city, ill or who for various reasons did not vote. This supposition leaves just 350 white Republicans, if everyone who voted in the primary is to be styled a Democrat.

When the general election was held, City Sergeant-elect Mugler, who received the highest vote of any Democratic candidate with Republican opposition, polled only about 1,100 votes. There was no factional or underhanded fight against Mr. Mugler and he received just about the support that would be their presence have seen these over an election with 1,700 votes cast. But our desknearly five hundred people who went into the primary and pledged themselves to support the nominees violated their pledges either by not going to the polls or by voting against Mr. Mugler. * * We are bound to conclude that about half of the people who voted the straight Republican ticket in the general election took part in the primary.

It would be comparatively easy to keep these people out of the primary if proper care were exercised. Most of the Republicans in Newport News are known, and if the Democratic organization would station intelligent and vigilant challengers at the polls it ought not to be difficult to keep the number of Republicans voting down to a mini-

The real trouble will be in dealing with those alleged Democrats who never news being difficult of attainment. While all papers crave country letters, these being probthink of supporting a nominee unless he happens to suit their particular fancy. It will be impossible to weed these peo-ple out altogether, but unless some weed-there is not room for lengthy ing is done, so that it will be possible there is not room for lengthy to say with some degree of certainty what percentage of the primary vote a give us the news, frequent and what percentage of the primary vote a nominee will receive in a general election, party organization in Newport News will become a farce and people having the best interests of the city at heart, themselves unwilling to go into a primary without abiding by the issue, will begin casting their votes in local big Connecticut grower has bright or encouraging as to the future demand. He thinks over-production is

a poor contract indeed. And that is what the primary will be in Newport News as long as people who continually News as long as people who continually and openly violate their pledges are since ours is too vast an industry allowed to participate.

RESOLUTIONS.

Scarcely worth while to hunt derives only about five thousand Tappahannock on that trip. up new resolutions for the New dollars a year direct revenues Year. In that waste basket of from her oyster industry. the memory you can fish up the ones you made a year ago, and they will do just as well. In fact with the fact that the spirits that the spi you do not need many, one or are called up from the other in of new machinery which will be comtwo will serve the purpose. If world by the mediums that fol-pleted March 1. each man and woman would low this profession are as bare of start out determining to accom- intellectual shrewdness as the plish just one thing this year, this would be vastly better than a page of resolutions. Most campaigns are best carried on in detail and if you have weeknesses. that beset human character that | WE THINK the Anti-Saloon of deficient purpose is the most League will move in a conservacommon. Probably few men lay off a definite and clearly defined State-wide proposition if it folplan of campaign for improvement morally, and yet no man ever accomplished anything great in physical or moral life until he had a plan.

State-wide proposition if it follows the suggestion recently made through the press by Dr. James Cannon, jr. This seems to be the concensus of opinion of the Virginia newspapers, and we heartily

searches earnestly until he finds it, and having found it, resolves declares that apple eating deto conquer it, has already won a stroys the taste for strong drink. doctrine that our environments is responsible for much of the packages were sent to market. beset us and mould our charactaste for eocktails and such bevters. The real man moulds envi-erages. As meat is pretty much ronments to make his character, out of sight for the average table, off Tolchester, recently, Captain Joshua and he is master of his fate who this may account for the decrease Thomas, of Rock Hall, caught two up in his manly strength and rises in the demand for stimulating shad in a drift net. - Crisfield Times. climbs over the obstacles. Watch drinks. the ant, loaded with his plunder. The obstacle he encounters neither turns him back or aside,

THE PRIMARY.

We have not seen it exploited

WASTING ONE'S TIME.

Better wear out than rust out.

Tomorrow may never come.

If you have anything to do,

A VALUED local exchange, in

notifying its readers that it will

have no issue of that paper dur-ing Christmas week, asked its cor-

respondents to send in long let-

asks short letters. They are

accurate, but study conciseness.

to corral. It is about time, we

think, for agitators to stop hold-

ing up the nut-meg State as an

example to Virginia. Connecticut

stalks."

"Today is short.

GET BUSY!"

"So long."

Yesterday is gone.

Keesport, Pa. It seems that the is the record of George Kwaak, who is nor causes him to drop his load. lady school teachers are marry- employed in the plant of Westerbeke He has a certain goal to attain ing off so fast that the trustees Bros., at West Sayville, L. I. and forgets all else save that. are about to require of a good The subject is vast, and space looking single teacher bond lest and forgets all else save that. does not allow a sermon, even she desert her post in the midst of session. Thus, little by little, from the next Legislature. He can were this the place for such. So, finding the worst weak spot in the character, set yourself to things. better that, and let the minor ones alone until the one is cured That may keep you busy the rest of the year, but it will pay.

Mosreverybody is always wishthing else. The Greeks had a way of filling orders and expect to be saying that they are most like very busy when the cold weather begods who want the least, for the comes steady. In launching his primary bill gods want nothing. so early Speaker Byrd is acting in good faith with the public and

DR. SAMUEL BAILY, of Iowa;

Some have not failed have applauded. The details as after-comer that might succeed in the State.

CRISP NEWS.

Governor-elect Mann announces the appointment of Col. W. W. Sale, of Norfolk, as Adjutant General.

Although 70 lynchings occurred in the United States in 1909 not a single one happened in Virginia, North Carolina with 11.

A flock of 1,365 turkeys, representing Cheer up, boys, girls and old a money value of \$4,000, was recently counders—we are bringing our meat people. sold in Highland county to the Swift industrial lecture to a close. We,

Captain Owens, of New York, saw too, have "resolved" to start the New Year better. Have you? young woman plunge into the surf and We preached a sermon through gallantly sprang in and pulled her out. quotations last issue, the pastors | She offered him ten cents as a rewardhave pounded along that line possibly not valuing her life over that also (we don't mean the "quota- figure. tions" part, though in truth lots

of stuff poured out by pulpit and press is original only because it would be well to paste on your his hand was literally cooked. spectacles or carry in your vest pocket if your think-box is too

The Jews of Palestine regard the small to hold them. Any who to parch them brown and mix them Life is too short to tree ants up mullen of cracklin bread.

OYSTERS BOOMING.

The cold snap, lasting, off and on. some weeks has been a blessing to the Virginia oyster trade. Virginia tongers and shuckers report the December just gone the best for many years.

The creeks on the Potomac and all rivers above the Virginia line have been frozen most of the time, and this has created a great demand for the Virginia bivalve. Baltimore has been suffering ters for the New Year. The CITIZEN a dearth of oysters for a week, and steamers from the lower Chesapeake harder to make, as a rule, than long ones, the art of condensing while freights to eastern markets have been heavy.

quality of oysters than for some years

TOO MANY OYSTERS

NOW FOR SOME FOLKS. and the editor, and possibly the reader, will bless you. According to press reports one this season and he can't see anything general elections without regard to party lines.

demand. He thinks over-production is country's best citizens, died suddenly control the Blue Point oyster out-orders. We have many more than we one day last week while visiting at told that assault the outcome of the orders. We have many more than we one day last week while visiting at told that assault the outcome of the orders.

BOAT NOTES.

Owing to ice in the upper bay and the upper Rappahannock steamer Middle-

Chief Engineer Andy O'Donnell, of the new steamer, Three Rivers, of the and several grand children.

Thimble Shoal lighthouse, Hampton Roads, was run into by a schooner and collapsed, caught fire and was wrecked December 27. Until further notice its

Out of a total of 258 votes the "drys" ity of 71 in the local option election held there December 23rd.

The "drys" won by seventy-three

FISH AND OYSTEP NOTES. Chincoteague's oyster business convictory. Away with the popular He also states that meat eating before Christmas over 1,600 barrels and married last week in Baltimore. tinues good. On Monday and Tuesday Pearl Tabor, of Sandy Bottom, were VIRGINIA CITIZEN, its Editor and readers;

> While fishing in the Chesapeake Bay, Rev. Herbert S. Driscoll.

Opening twenty-five gallons of oys-A HARD case is reported in Mc. ters in eight hours and twenty minutes cust Hill, were granted a license Baltimore to marry Tuesday.

Coates, both of Northumberland coun-Fish Commissioner Lee will do the right thing in taking the lead in the L. Carter Harrison officiating. get all the support he wants. - Norfolk

It is said that while Maryland oyster and Mrs. I. J. Jones. Rev. F. W. Clay ing for something that, if he had packers are underselling Virginia deal- brook officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Luckit, would make him wish for some- ers, the latter have plenty to do in the am will make their home in Irvington.

brating its one hundred and oysters to be consumed in Kansas this Herbert S. Driscoll, of Heathsville, paper, and has been in the hands Dr. S. J. Crumbine will save the people worked out by Mr. Speaker show of the Snowden family all these of the State \$54,000 during the coming great thought and care, and any years. Old, but one of the best in season. The express companies estimate that Kansas people will consume 180,000 gallons of oysters this winter. A VETERAN of Antietam sneezed Last year Dr. Crumbine got the idea tor, December 29th, when their daughthree bullets from his nose which that the oyster dealers were selling too had been there 43 years. He much water along with the oysters. bride of Mr Harry O. Conley, Rev. must have been rattled during He made an investigation and found W. F. Dunaway performing the cerebeen enforced. Now when a consumer honor was Miss Nola Spencer, of Tanpurchases oysters he gets oysters and gier, who wore a beautiful dress of W. J. MILLER. or from a hydrant. The price of fresh man was Mr. Harding Conley, brother England is building an airship 500 feet oysters is 50 cents a quart. That is \$2 of the groom. The bride wore a pretlong. It will be ready to sail or fly in a gallon. One hundred and eighty ty blue silk embroidered princess dress the spring. Germany has one 984 feet thousands gallens would come to \$360,- with hat and gloves to match, the the Board of Health, 15 per cent of the total number of gallons of oysters immediately after the coremony. Mr. would be water. That would mean that and Mrs. Conley will reside at Wicomor Maryland. Georgia heads the list 27,000 gallons of water would be sold for oysters and 27,000 gallons of water at \$2 a gallon comes to \$54,000. - Fishing Gazette.

Accomac, died suddenly last week,

Kent, of Bluff Point, died at the home shoe which was hung in the arch. The Engineer Davis, of the Georgia Cen- Tuesday morning of last week, at an color scheme being green and white. tral, saved the lives of 100 passengers advanced age. Mrs. Kent had been ill The bridal party entered the parlor una few days ago by thrusting his hand for some months with dropsy. Another der the sweet strains of Lohengrin's hooded), and now we are going into a boiling cauldron of steam escap- daughter, Mrs. Eva Johnson, of Balti- wedding March sweetly rendered by to wind up with some week-day ing from his broken engine. He grasped more, also survives. Interment at the Miss Christine Barrack. First came the lever and stopped the train, but home burying ground Wednesday morn- the two little flower girls, Maisie For-

locust as excellent food. As they are some three years or more ago and has ing baskets of evergreens and white reported to be due in Virginia this year been an invalid ever since, died Wed- roses. Next came the attendants, Miss reported to be due in Virginia this year been an invalid ever since, died Wed- roses. Next came the attendants, Miss it may be worth while, considering the nesday of last week at the home of her Martha Marsh with Mr. Lawrence high price of meat, to save a few bush- sister, Miss Maggie Tapscott, at Kil- Rice, Miss Lolis Forrester with Mr. arnock. Interment Friday at Lebanon church cemetery. Mrs. Brown was ively of the bridegroom and bride. with meal and bake into a cake-a sort about 60 years of age and is survived Then the bridegroom with his brother, brother-Henry Tapscott.

the bereaved ones.

been heavy.

Reports from various Virginia points show a greater quantity and better greater described by the formal states of the state. A number of hand-the states of the states of t daughter, as follows: W. W. Marston, ture home at Miskimon. of Urbanna; Casper T. Marston, of Baltimore; Claudius Marston, of Roanoke; E. B. Marston, of Kinston, N. C.; JUDGE WILLIAMS AND H. Percy Marston, of New York; Sel-Mr. C. E. Daiger, at Tidwells, who Mrs. W. C. Palmer, of Middlesex. Inis a large and very successful oyster terment was at Christ Church cemetery, West Virginia, as they have reference planter, says he hasn't sold an oyster Middlesex county, Wednesday afternoon.

Confederate and one of Lancaster one of her courts, charged with assault, need and that is true wherever they the home of W. W. Buchan, in lower told that excitement runs high in and grow. - Westmoreland Corr. N. N. News Lancaster. Mr. Kesterson was found about Welch, where the trouble origidead in the yard, but it is not known whether he died from heart failure or against Judge Williams, that negroes suffered another stroke of paralysis and are to serve on the trial, etc. And all froze to death. Interment at White this because a gallant gentleman re-Stone Methodist church cemetery, he sented an irritating insult. If these sex did not leave Baltimore Sunday but stone Methodist church cemetery, ne being a faithful member of that church things be so, then do we rejoice that sailed on Monday going only as far as form any years. He was about 75 years the rough hand of war severed the ties of age and is survived by two daughters -Mrs. L. L. Yerby and Mrs. John proper, for surely her people are not price, \$5 00. the Middlesex, has been transferred to Buchan-one son-Lester Kesterson-

A WORK OF ART.

The G. & C. Merriam Company, of Springfield, Mass., have just issued Webster's New International Dictionary, based on the International of 1890 and 1900. The revision has been so characteristic will be a fixed white lens new book. The work has been in active campaigns are best carried on in detail, and if you have weaknesses it is wise to take these one at a time, just as a good general carries the day by capturing the ries the ries that the ries ries the ries to begin over again and for some time, in the spirit land and for some capturing the spirit land and for some time, in the spirit land and for some capturing the ries to begin over again and for some time, in the spirit land and for some capturing the ries that the ries to begin over again and for many years by a large staff of experts, assisted by the contributions of sminent specialists, under the general supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, recent U. S. Commissioner of Education. The number of words and an independent State, independent in carried Beuna Vista, Va., by a major- phrases defined has been greatly increased. The title-words in the yocabulary are more than doubled in comparison with the old International, now majority at Berryville in a local option lustrations is increased to over 6,000. Two subjects which are likely to enexceeding 400,000. The number of il- OYSTER AND LIQUOR LEGISLATION election held last Friday. In the election
The book contains more than 2,700 gage the attention of the solons for

SOME WEDL NGS.

Jesse Abbott, of Weems, and Miss

Miss Eva Bryant and Pete Headley has passed with its record of good or were married Saturday morning at the evil deeds, many a good resolution was

Lunsford Lewis and Miss Annie May

coates, both of Northumberland county, were married Wednesday of last week at Nelms Hotel, Heathsville, Rev. C. C. Luckam, jr., of near Irvington, and Miss Bonnie Jones, of Weems,

were married Thursday, December 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Miss Rosa Headley and Clarence Fal-

lin were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Isaac Headley, If the express companies are correct father of the bride, near Lara. The THE Alexandria Gazette is cele. in their estimates of the quantity of ceremony was performed by the Rev. to pick it to pieces while others eleventh anniversary. An old season, the State Board of Health and After a pleasant reception they went to the home of the groom near Mis-

CONLEY-MCALLISTOR. pretty home wedding occurred at the oysters sold in the State. He issued ing under a large wedding bell. Mrs. an order requiring that no water be Frank Perciful, sister of the bride playadded to oysters and the order has ed the wedding march. The maid of not water pumped out of a Kansas well white net over white silk. The best 000. If it were not for the order of groom and best man wearing black. total number of gallons of oysters immediately after the ceremony. Mr.

FORRESTER-REVERE. Miss Nannie Cora Revere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Revere, of Lively, was married to Mr. Ivis Lee Forrester, of 500 Letterheads the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate family and friends. Mrs. Eliza Kent, relict of Mr. D. The couple stood under a large horse of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Schwabie, parlor was beautifully decorated, the rester and Clara Revere, sisters of Mrs. Eliza Brown, who was paralyzed the bride and groom-elect, each carryllie Revere, brother and sister respect by three sisters-Miss Tapscott, Mrs. Mr. Ryland Forrester, who acted as Elmore and Mrs. Haynie-and one best man, followed by the lovely bride leaning on the arm of her sister, Miss Essie Revere, who was maid of honor. Mrs. Rebecca Bell, wife of John Bell, The bride was gowned in a beautiful living near Gulicks Corner, died about white organdie elaborately trimmed six o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. Bell with laces and insertion with a long was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. veil and carrying white chrysanthe-Tom Norman, at Miskimon, and was mums and ferns looped with white taken sick and died in a few days. She ribbon. The maid of honor wore white was not quite twenty years old and organdie over pink and carried pink leaves a husband, one child, mother roses and ferns looped with pink riband father and several brothers and bon. The bridesmaids wore white sisters. We sympathize greatly with princess and carried white roses with ferns, the groom and groomsmen wear-Mrs. Margaret Marston, widow of ing conventional black, Following the have gone up the bay heavily loaded, Oliver Jackson Marston, died very sud- wedding a reception was given at the denly of hemorrhage Monday night at home of the bride. A number of hand-

A FRIEND.

HIS ACCUSERS.

(Farmville Herald.) to the case of Attorney-General-elect Mr. William Kesterson, a brave ex- Williams, who is under indictment in nated, that threats are being made our people. By virtue of an agreement between the States, it would seem that Governor Swanson is under obligation to honor a requisition for the return of Judge Williams, but we do not ad-

mit that this means that a citizen of Virginia is to be delivered into the hands of a howling mob, or to the tender keeping of the passions and prejudices of a jury of negroes. Judge Williams is a man of real

ment of the constituted authorities of name at least.

Questions of great moment are in volved in this controversy.

in physical or moral life until he had a plan.

All this takes hard thinking at the outset, and the plan is not child's play, it is indeed the main thing. Unless one sees the end, at least in part, from the beginnent of this once disturbing with surprises and upset by emergencies. But the man who frankly says to himself that he has not been a success so far, searches for the cause of his failure,

In physical or moral life until he had a plan.

Concensus of opinion of the Virginia newspapers, and we heartly congratulate the State as well as the outset, and the plan is not content upon the prospects of against seventy-nine votes by the "drys" against seventy-nine votes by the "mystate" against seventy-nine votes by the concensus of opinion of the Virginia newspapers, and we heartly congratulate the State as well as the outset, and the plan is not be leaders in the temperance movement upon the prospects of against seventy-nine votes by the "mystate" against seventy-nine votes by the "mystate" against seventy-nine votes by the congratulate the State as well as the outset, and the plan is not be leaders in the temperance movement upon the prospects of against seventy-nine votes by the "mystate" against seventy-nine votes by the "mystate" against seventy-nine votes by the decision of the Virginia newspapers, and we heartly congratulate the State as well as the outset, and the plan is operance movement upon the prospects of against seventy-nine votes by the "mystate than the quantity of the work, calling attention of the solons for may against seventy-nine votes by the "mystate than the quantity of the work, calling attention of the volons, calling attention of the solons for making the form of the Virginian expectation of the volons, calling attention of the volons, calling attention of the volons, calling attention of the volons on the follows of the quantity of the work, calling attention of the volons, calling attention of the volons one making the publishers desire to the quantity of the work, calling attention

NOMINI GROVE. We send New Year's greetings to the

wishing them a year of health, pros-

home of the bride near Rainswood, by made and broken, but recorded on the page of the year there to lie until the Mr. John T. Pierson, of Farmers Great Day when our life's record will Fork, and Miss Laura G. Thrift, of Lo- be read. Oh! May it be filled with deeds of love and goodness. Now as the clean pure page of a New Year has opened upon us let us strive to have only pure deeds and actions written

> purity and goodne Let us strive to fill each page
> With deeds of goodness ever;
> Let no sin our lives engage,
> From Christ our hearts to sever.

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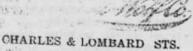
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1905 1906 1907 1908	Rate 1 \$ 8.34 5.34 12.34 7.34	\$11.25 6.75 17.25 9.75	Rate 2 \$13.75 7.75 21.75 11.75	Rate 2½ \$15.84 8.75 26.25 13.75	Rate 3 \$18.75 9.75 30.75	
TOTAL COST 4 YEARS— AVERAGE PER CENT—	PER CENT_ Less than	\$45.00 Little over 1 per cent.	\$55.00 Little over 11 per cent.	\$64.59	15.75 \$75.00 Little over	

N. B. -Entrance fees and assessments (all costs) included in above. Rate is the cheapest assessment rating in this Class; rate 2 is the average store rating, and rate 3 the highest. Find your rate, and see what it cost you. T. O. Smither, Kilmarnock, rated 3, was asked 6 per cent by old line companies. It has not cost him 2 per cent with us. In 1907, the heaviest year for

fires during fifty years, it cost our worst risks only three per cent. Facts are facts, and "figgers don't lie". Can this record be beaten? There is every reason to believe these low rates will continue as our member-

A million dollars in class X today and two millions in class A! We are thirteen years old.

HERE'S A RECORD BREAKER-

		TOTTO	DISEAUCH-	
1896,	\$ 95,970		1903,	\$ 529,370
1897,	130,770		1904.	658,373
1898,	202,365		1905.	1,444,524
1899,	253,965		1906.	1,740,489
1900,	267,400		1907	2,224,935
1901,	317,030		1908,	2,781,342
1902,	379,905			
In four				

In four years the business of our home fire association has more than quadrupled, as shown above. Starting in 1896, with less than a hundred thousand dollars, there is 30 times that much on our books today-more than three millions of