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REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - INVESTMENTS

By CARL SCHOPIELD, Special Corre

Sectional feeling has arisen over two elegant pieces of bronse statuary that have recently been placed side by side in the national Walhalia, or hall of fame, in the capitol. Visitors from many lands passing through statuary hall are attracted by these magnificent works of art and pause to admire them. One is a statue of George Washington, a replica of Houdon's immortal masterplece, the original of which is in the capitol at Richmond. The other is a statue of Robert E. Lee, representing him in full military uniform as the general in chief of the Confederate

General Lee In Bronze.

The statue of General Lee would attract attention in any art gallery in the world. The pose is splendid, the artist's conception idealistic. He stands with head erect and looks every inch soldier and a leader of men. The onze effigy of Lee seems lonesome surrounded, as it is, by the statues of statesmen and heroes who stood for the Union in opposition to the Confederacy. By a strange coincidence the statue of Lee presents a direct face to the marble statue of Oliver P. Morton. Indiana's war governor, whose untiring zeal in furnishing men and munitions against General Lee's soldiers is recorded with special emphasis in

Gift of the Old Dominion.

The congressional delegation from the state of Virginia is preparing to offer the statues of Washington and Lee as the gift of the Old Dominion to the nation. Tentatively the delegation decided that Feb. 22 would be the proper time for this ceremonial to take place, as that is the anniversary of the birth of Washington. "Take one, take both," is the ultimatum of the delegation. In other words, if congress accepts the statue of Washington it must also accept the statue of General Lee.

The advisability of allowing such a precedent to be established is bothering the northern leaders in congress. They are informed that if the Lee statue is permitted to rest undisturbed in statuary hall the legislature of Kentucky very likely will send the statue clients; kind and considerate to his en chair, summoning from time to eter-of Jefferson Davis there, coupled with brethern, and courteous and respectful nity brother W. F. Mattocks. He was a statue of Abraham Lincoln, subject to the court. to the same "take-one-take-both" sort of agreement. Ex-Governor Beckham of Kentucky is said to be advancing such an idea. Both Davis and Lincoln were natives of the Blue Grass State.

Justice Marshall's Manuscripts. The famous manuscript book collec-Marshall may be added to the library page of the same be sliotted to themof congress as the result of a bill inis now in the possession of Mrs. Salite ing. Ewing Marshall Hardy of Louisville, passed. The collection of old books was in Justice Marshall's possession until his death, after which the works were passed down from one generation to another. All of the books, despite their age, are in good condition, thanks to the care of Mrs. Hardy and other relatives, in whose libraries, they have been for a century.

Interesting Letters. As set forth in Senator Paynter's bill the works in the library are as follows: British order book containing daily orders of British army, about to embark for America, from the assembling on Wimbledon common for inspection before King George until the Bushrod Washington and Judge Bushrod Washington and Judge people large placards bearing various of troops under lumediate command of George Washington, Justice Marshall's diary while in France as afford the perpetrators day of the surrender to Washington of George Washington, Justice Mar afford the perpetrators much amuse shall's diary while in France as spement but it is a decided nuisance and clai envey of the United States in 1707, should be stopped.

shall's diary while in France as special envey of the United States in 1707, containing copies of all papers sent to the state department. Talleyrand's letters in French, Finothy Pickering selecters in English and Chief Justice Marshall's observations in France.

War Declared on Sparrows

Facing the commissioners, the amperimendant of the District, is the question of street cleaning and the superimendant of the District, is the question of what is to be done with the hundreds of thousands of English superious pow infesting the District and which are relining the trees which line the city's thorough fares. Reveral suggestions have been made to the commissioners, and requests for intimediate ection have been made. In the trees lining the north side of sunsayivania avenue from Thirseen and a Half to twelfth street thousands of the little birds have taken up they should not the third of the state of the st

Data From Their Own Back

6th lasts ten days.

Examination For Annapolis.

Notice is hereby given that an exami-

nation for the United States Naval

Academy at Annapolis, will be held at

New Bern, North Carolina, on the 1st, day of February, 1910. This is the sec-

Charles R. Thomas, M. C.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, on the eyening of Novem-

ber the 24th, the messenger of death

passed our sentinel and invaded our

a faithful and honored member of Bro-

Resolved 1, That it is with sorrow we

Resolved 2, That the sympathy of this

ludge be extended to the sorrowing rel-

atives of our brother and their bereaved

Resolved & That we, as a lodge, so

conduct ourselves, that when our sum-

mons comes our ranks will be unbro

Resolved 4. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge, and that copies be sent to the families of our Ceparted brother and also to the N. C. Odd Fellow and the New Bern Journal with request to publish.

L. T. GILLETT.

K. P. POSCUE,

Amund Clearance Sale at Philip Howard's, 59 Middle, St. New

ken in our home on high.

Mayeville, Jan. 6, 1910.

families.

3rd Congressional District

of North Carolina

Dr. Cook's Polar Papers Will be For the White. They will Secure in Hands of Geographic Society Washington, Jan. 5.—The appoint ment of negro census enumerators in the South was discussed with the Pre-sident by Representatives Bartlett and

This Week

Washington, Jan. 4.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar data are on the way to sident by Representatives Bartlett and Hardwick of Georgia

The President assured his callers that so far as he controlled the situation no negre consus enumerator would attempt to take the consus of white people in the South. He explained it to the belief of canada officials that negroes would be more effective in securing data regarding negroes in the South than white people, particularly in districts largely populated by negroes. The president's assurances were satis factory to Southern callers. Washington to be examined by National Geographic society. The do-cuments were started from Copenhagen December 21, and are due in Washing ton at the end of the present weak.

Professor Gore, Rear Admiral Pilla-bury and Dr. W. M. Hayes of the Geographical survey, will examine the papers and make report this month-

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At a meeting of the New Bern Bar, held January 5th, 1910, the following resolutions were made and adopted;

whereas, God in his wisdom has removed from this world the seal of our friend and brother, Mark De Wolf as in the Ruleigh News and Observer, Stevenson, it is therefore.

Resolved lat- That, while Bowing in portunity for some resident of the submission to the decree of the All William portunity for some resident of the submission to the decree of the All William portunity for some resident of the submission to the decree of the All William portunity for some resident of the submission to the decree of the All William portunity for some resident of the submission to the decree of the All William portunity for some resident of the submission to the decree of the All William portunity for some resident of the submission to the decree of the submission to the decree of the submission to the submission to the decree of the submission to the submission submission to the decree of an All Wise portunity for some resident of this dis-Providence, we here record our unalloyed grief at the death of dur friend. Mr. Stevenson was a lawyer of learning and ability, and faithful and true in

all the relations of life-son, husband,

father, brother, and soldier, Resolved 2nd. That as a member of the Bar no was diligent and careful in the preparations of his causes, able and skilful in the management of them, and ever devoted to the interest of his sunks and severed a link from our gold-

Resolved 3rd That as a proper tribute therhood Lodge, No. 284 I. O. O. F. He of respect to our deceased bro her, it was ever a willing worker in his lodge. is requested that the chairman of this endearing himself to every member, meeting present to the next term of and his memory will ever be kept fresh the Superior Court these resolutions and bright in our hearts, and therefore with the request that they be spread be it upon the record and that a separate Resolved 4th- That a copy of these

emulate his virtues and bow in humble troduced in the senate this week by resolutions be sent to the family of the submission to the power of one who do-Mr. Paynter of Kentucky. The Ilbrary deceased by the secretary of this meeting in the grand lodge of a never end-

Resolved 5th- That a copy of the pro- ing sternity and the glad acclaim" so great-granddaughter of Chief Justice ceedings of this meeting be furnished to be it resounded from an unbroken broll of the city rapers with the request \$5,000 if Senator Paynter's bill is all of the city papers with the request therisod. to publish the same.

Chairman WILLIAM DUNN, JR Secretary.

Annual Clearance Sale at Philip Howard's, 59 Middle St. New Bern, begins Thursday, January 6th lasts ten days.

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