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EMPEROR'S GIFT DULY UNVEILED.

Statue of Frederick the Great Accepted by

Amid the booming of cannon, the playing of the German national air and the cheers of a great throng gathered on the grounds of the war college in Washington, D. C., the statue of Frederick the Great, the gift of the Emperor of Germany to the people of the United States, was unveiled Saturday afternoon by Baroness Speck von Sternberg, the handsome American wife of the German ambassador. The event was as impressive as it was significant, marking, as it did, in the opinion of many the beginning of a better feeling and a closer relationship between the American republic and the Ger-

Notable Addresses Made

Addresses were made by the German ambassador, the President of the United States, the United States ambassador to Germany, the lieutenant general of the United States Army, and the adjutant general of Emperor William, each overflowing with expressions of amity and good will. Admission to the ceremonies was by card only, and in the audience were the highest officers of the army and navy, the principal civil officials of the government, of the elite of Washington · society. The arrival of the most distinguished guests was signaled by salutes, according to their ranks, from the third and fourth batteries of field Artillery. Fifteen guns marked the entrance into the grounds of the carriage containing Lieutenant General von Loewenfeld, military representative of the German Emperor, and his adjutant general, and Lieutenant General Chaffee. Following him came the German ambassador, Baron von Sternburg, who was greeted with nineteen guns. In a carriage immediately behind the ambassador rode his wife and her sister, the Misses Langham, of Kentucky.

Prestdent Roosevelt was among the last of the distinguished guests to reach the scene, his arrival being announced by the regulation twentyone guns and the raising of the President's flag on the flagstaff of the Washington barracks. Each party was preceded by a military escort, which wheeled to present and saluted as they alighted from their carriages. Immediately behind the President came the carriage of Mrs. Roosevelt and those of the various members of the cabinet. As the audience was assembling, the Marine Band and the bands of the engineer and artillery corps played martial music. The President and the others who took prominent part in the ceremonies were seated in the main stand, directly in front of the flag-swathed statue, while several hundred soldiers stood at attention in the surrounding plaza.

The Statue Unveiled

As the Rt. Rev. H. Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington, stepped forimmense throng arose, and stood drical vessel containing water above a cold Gehenna fills them with horwith bared heads, while, with deep impressiveness, he invoked the divine blessing. Then, with a few introductory remarks, Major General steam from the boiler is passed into Gillespie, assistant to the chief of this water-storage cylinder, with the staff, presented the Baroness von result that the water is kept at a too wise to talk to the natives about and a sleeping kitten is even more the Sternberg, who, stepping down to the statue, quickly pulled the cord the extra demand comes upon the in the tropics a north pole carried to the plaything of this kind, whose misand released the interwined Ameri- station this water is fed into the the tenth power." can and German flags that had enfolded the heroic figure of Germany's great war emperor. As they fell steam per hour—and increase of 25 apart, the Marine Band struck up the stirring notes of the war hymn, "Heil dir im Siegerkranz," while in pounds, but 25 per cent. is probably the distance the first gun of the national salute boomed out on the crisp priming. There is no economy in great that, if we could see them bargain. Animals mature so much November air. With a burst of the system; the coal consumption when the drop is magnified till it more rapidly than the young of the hucheers, the audience arose, and remained on its feet until the music than the evaporation, as there is con- our earth, they would appear like a with him is an elderly dog. A dog of

ed Ambassador von Sternberg in German, on behalf of his emperor.

Then came the formal presentation of the statue by Baron von

played, after which President Roose- Early Risers," so writes S. P. Moore, velt responded to the German am- of Nacogdoches, Tex. A certain

the combined bands played "Am- to act. Sold by T. E. Zimmérman.

erica," the audience again standing, after which Lieutenant General Chaffee spoke.

the benediction by Rev. Paul A. tumn. Menzel, pastor of Concordia Luther-Star-Spangled Banner."

History Of The Statue

the work of Professor Uphues, a not- ture. ed German sculptor, and is the first peror William's is a gift of the re- world. plical of the statue in the Sieges crook, near the top of which is knot- and snow,

ment of the buttons. The waistcoat, new leaves and sprouts. however, is hard orely decorated, sword hanging at the side.

dates of his accession to the throne the yellow. of the united Prussia and his death. -Baltimore Herald.

STORAGE OF HEAT FOR STEAM.

years, and various schemes have ment it touches any of the many could never be made consistent with devoted to his pipe.-London Globe. been suggested. One is now being acids that exist in almost all leaves. neutrality, if it should be more in tried at an electric-light station in Thus, the red, yellow and orange the interest of one belligerent than London. The boilers of this station colors of the autumn woods are any- the other. Now, obviously, the belabsolute pressure at the rate of 12,- phia Press. 000 pounds per hour. While this suffices for most purposes, the demand is now so great at some times that the boilers are inadequate and sionary, "would have no terrors for degree, unless it is assured that its with new law books than a doctor with no ground is available for the exten- the subtropical Indian and African offers would be equally agreeable to sion of the plant. The period of tribes, and hence it is the custom to both combatants. - Springfield Remaximum demand is, moreover, so represent Gehenna to these folk as a publican. fluctuating as to be very uneconomical. Heat storage, if it could be realized might be a great advantage. The arrangement adepted in this London case is to fit a large cylinthe ordinary steam drum of the boil- ror. The thought of the snow, the nurses. But few people ever stop to er. When there is only a normal streams of ice, the hail pelting the demand upon the station some of the bare backs of the condemned causes Hardly any one, even the professed very high temperature, so that when a hot hades. The place is portrayed boiler, which, owing to this hot feed water, can give 15,000 pounds of per cent. It is said that one occasion the evaporation was actually 25,000 James Gazette, Dr. W. Marshall there are small children in the family. sufficient, especially as there is no must increase even at a greater rate had apparently the dimensions of a lad of ten the puppy that grew up siderable loss through heat radiation from the hot-water storage tank, so ant General von Loewenfeld address- that the system may meet special 000,000,000." Even then, it appears Aged animals, like very young animals, conditions, but beyond that its practical advantages are not observable.

A Goed Complexion

"Sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks "Die Wacht am Rhein" was then restored by using DeWitt's Little cure for biliousness, constipation, Following the President's speech etc. Small pill—easy to take—easy Signature

WHY LEAVES TURN.

When the leaves begin to turn Remarks by Charlemagne Tower, most of the people who admire the

his daily walks through the park ment that is left and to store it away surrounding his palace. In his right | deep in the trunk and branches, to

his right shoulder, his body erect, matter from the leaves, which is advance of the other. He is clothed serves to give the leaves their bright rent is yet unpaid." But the "trick in the uniform of the eightcenth cen- green colors. All the albumen and of the trade" that failed on this ocstarches in the leaves are changed casion is still in active commission. The cocked hat, pulled down over into liquid at this time and pumped the forehead, surmounts a plaited busily into the storage houses under wig characteristics of the day. The the bark, where they are preserved,

A Cold Gehenna

place of everlasting snow and ice.

"They like the heat, you see. They thrive and flourish in the heat. Therefore, a flaming Gehenna would seem almost inviting to them. But them to shiver visibly.

"Missionaries in the tropics are

Molecules In Drop of Water

Spectrum Analysis," says the St. Watts shows that "in a drop of water the number of molecules is so thing like 9,556,000,000,000,000,- animal spirits and a love of teasing. each molecule would be subdivisible should be allowed their little snoozes into three atoms, two of hydrogen ruption. and one of oxygen. And it is, of course, a matter of common knowledge that in every atom of hydrogen Indian jungle. Sir Samuel Baker, aftthere are some thousand electrified er beating for a tiger for the greater

CASTORIA.

How To Sell Antique Furniture

"Will" M. Harbin, the author of 'The Georgians," visited the shop of an antique furniture dealer a few United States ambassador to Ger- beauty of the woods then and say days ago, and a table of rare design many, closed the exercises with a "How wonderful!" never wonder caught his fancy. The dealer dilatwhat it is that changes the green in- ed upon its history and the associa-The audience was dismissed with to the splendid, glowing tints of autions that invested it with value, and, as a climax, he said that he had Ask nine persons out of ten and if on several occasions refused offers of an Church, and the playing of "The they hazard a guess at all they will \$90 for it, because he regarded it as probably say that the frost has noth- fairly worth \$100 of anybody's moing to do with it. Leaves colored ney. On this particular day, how-The statue of the famous General by a frost look quite different from ever, he was in a corner for the cash no excessive mastery. Right handedand Emperor, unveiled Saturday, is leaves colored in due course of na- with which to meet his rent, and would sacrifice the table for \$50. The colorings of the leaves is due Just at this juncture, as apparent men of other professions, and a great of a number of figures of world's to a genuine preparation for winter confirmation of the dealer's plea of history makers that will be placed which goes on among the trees and urgent need of money, a man in the in the war college grounds. Em- shrubs just as it does in the animal character of rent collector put in an We may perhaps at once grant that in its interior. appearance and was insistent that The leaves, as you know, are the the dealer settle at once or be dis-Alee (Boulevard of the Victors), in feeders of the trees. Now, as the possessed. The excuse for scaling to write a sentence with his left hand, Berlin. It is of German bronze, autumn arrives, and the time ap- the price on the coveted table seemeight feet in height, erected on a proaches when the leaves must sus- ed to Harbin to be adequate, and he pedestral of Connecticut granite 7 pend their functions, there is a great was on the point of giving up the more nearly than any other nation to tendency is here to diminish its cafeet high. Professor Uphues' work hurry in the veins and arteries of money when the wife of the dealer represents the Emperor on one of the plants to extract all the nourish-"rent collector" with the effusive fa- of the mechanical and perhaps artistic miliarity that belied the heartless hand is a walking stick, without stay there through the time of frost role he had been enacting. Harbin siderably in the education of our sailtook note of one of the methods em- ors, and it may be their "handiness" is ted military cord. The right arm is This increased activity, which ployed to stimulate the interest of bent at the elbow, resting behind on sets all the tiny pumps of cells work- prospective purchasers, and as he pitiably belpless in the common de an infallible token of an evil disposihis back. He is looking partly over ing from root to crown, extracts the put the \$50 that was already in his mands of manual work.—Saturday Re tion. This foolish prejudice possibly hand back into his pocket he said: slightly bent forward, one foot in known as chlorophyle, and which "I just happened to think that my

-New York Tribune Why We Cannot Interfere

To interfere in a war contrary to coat is plain, his rank being design- safe and sound, till the following the wish of either belligerent would ed only by the number and arrange- spring, when they furnish food for be an unneutral act, and, therefore, an unfriendly act. That is the way The most prominent color of an our Government and people regardgold lace and braid facing the but- autumn scene is yellow. This yel- ed possible suggestions of mediation more he wants, the sensation becoming ored" hair is in later copies "cane colholes. Around the waist is a wide low is caused by waste matter-stuff by European Powers in the Civil cloth sash supporting the heavy that is left behind as useless when War, after it had been in progress of a pipe too many are so painful to burn," from which, indeed, it was the little pumps take the material two years. In view of the fact that the tongue and so unpleasant generally doubtless corrupted. Hall's "Satires" The north face of the pedestal that makes the green color, and cry-Russia has always been believed to bears an elliptical design in bronze tals of lime that were left when the have rendered our Government a is smoking to excess when he finds the surrounded partially by a wreath of chemical factories of the plant turn- distinct service in opposing inter- process physically unpleasant. Doclaurel, on which is inscribed, "Fred- ed the albumen into liquid so it vention by England and France erich der Grosse-1740-1786," the could be pumped, also help to make some 40 years ago, when it was not matter resolves itself probably into a desired by the North, the United question of how much each individual The Way They Kept Laundry Lists To change the starchy matter in- States could not easily interfere now to sweet liquid another chemical in a war to which Russia is a party another. These things are best left to the times of Charles L, was formed of process is used, and as it does not so long as Russia wishes to be left succeed well if the light is too strong alone with her foe. But even if that The storage of heat has been one the plants manufacture a curious consideration had no weight, and smoking-say, for a day or two daysof the dreams of the engineer for substance which turns red the mc- intervention or attempted mediation at will be may comfort himself with foreign interposition upon their re-"A hot Gehenna," said the mis- ity will seriously interpose in any

ANIMALS ASLEEP.

The Young and the Aged Should Not

That a baby once sound asleep must on no account be awakened is one of consider that the same rule holds good with the young of every other animal. lover of domestic pets, feels the slightest compunction about snatching up a puppy curled in a tempting furry tail, Sleep is regarded as a luxury for a litsion in life is to amuse and divert. So nobody makes any bones of waking it up either roughly or by a series of furtive caresses, and the sleepy mite of-In his recent "introduction to ten tries in vain for the rest that is so essential to its comfort and health,

Particularly is this the case where It is all very well to want to have a puppy to bring up with baby, but the puppy usually gets the worst of the heap of tennis balls in number some twelve is venerable, while a boy of twelve is in the heyday of boisterous and forty winks without risk of inter-

'Ine Tiger's Bath. The tiger will sit with only its head out of water on a blazing hot day in an part of a day, found and shot one in this position thoroughly enjoying itself. They will also nearly immerse themselves when they come down to drink at night and leave a long dripping trail

WHY NOT BOTH HANDED! Sailors and Musicians Use Their Left

Hands-Can You? Most people are not right handed to the extent generally implied. Pianists and to a greater extent violinists give as difficult work to the left hand as to the right. Most cricketers can at any rate stop and catch a ball pretty much as well with one hand as with the other. In the gymnasium, even in fencing and single sticks, either hand is practiced. In boxing the left is the more used, though this may be due to the co-ordinate use of the right leg. Generally speaking, when the two hands are used simultaneously the right has ness is a matter of degree with different people. Most surgeons are a good deal better with the left hand than many of them bear personal witness to the benefit they owe to their ambidex-

almost every one would be the better for a little more control over his left arm and fingers. Let any one attempt and he will feel some sort of shame for fair inference that they owe to the skill for which they are becoming famous. The left hand is practiced conthe whole, the educated classes are

THE USE OF TOBACCO.

How a Man May Tell if He Is Smoking Too Much.

tion, but it is nevertheless distinctly hard to answer. In the case of alcohol it is easy to define the point where exthe abuse of alcohol and the abuse of dently meant. tobacco-that a man often drinks to exthat the smoker stops as a rule just be- speaks offore that point. The smoker thinks he A goodly, long, thick, Abraham colored tors look more deeply into the matter. constitution can endure. What would be excessive in one man is harmless in common sense. There is, however, one a piece of beech wood five and a half test which is as nearly as possible infallible. If the smoker can leave off the reflection that he is not too greatly

Doctors as Book Buyers.

"The largest part of a doctor's equipment is his books," said a dealer. "Phyof the water-tube type, were capable thing except mere tricks of nature, ligerents themselves must be the sicians usually keep more closely up of generating steam of 125 pounds intended only to delight.—Philadel- judges as to the relative effect of with the procession from the viewpoint of books than lawyers. The doctors have to do it, because much of their spective interests. Hence no Gov- reputation among their associates deernment aiming at genuine neutral- pends upon the accuracy and the modern finish of their knowledge. "A lawyer can more easily dispense

the late medical books. An up to date doctor has a much more expensive library, as a rule, than a minister, and it is almost as expensive, I judge, as a lawyer's, the difference being that a lawyer's whole equipment is books, while a doctor must have laboratory and a full complement of instruments." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Kaffir Ingenuity.

The following ingenious mode of crossing a river was once displayed by a kaffir, who had for some time stood of soldiers to cross the stream at a considerable danger. After smiling at their efforts with that sarcastic expression remarkable among these savager he quietly raised a heavy stone, placed it on his head and then walked with perfect ease through the torrent to the opposite side.

On a Tombstone.

I await my husband. May 26, 1840. Here I am. A was passing by added, "Late, as of the day.

Perfectly Satisfied. "Every man I've told that I had rheumatism has offered me a cure except Jepson.

"What did Jepson say?" "I told him I had it, and he said he was glad to hear it."-Cleveland Plain

Nature's Gospel. Sky and water, vapor and vegetation,

earth and sun, are ever friendly and hospitable. They are perpetually running on some missionary errand in each other's behalf. They preach the creed of brotherhood in that temple whose roof is fretted with the stars .-Bishop Huntington.

He only employs his prejudice who

PROLATE SPHEROIDS.

Why You Can't Crush an Egg Lengthwise Between the Palms. If the fingers of the two hands are interlocked, and an egg taken lengthwise between the palms, it will be found impossible to crush it with the greatest force that can be exerted. If, however, the pressure is applied along the short axis of the egg, it can be

crushed with ease. This is directly due to the characteristic shape of the egg, which is known as a prolate spheroid. It is clear that when pressure is exerted on the two ends the tendency is to bring them together and cause the spheroid to become a perfect sphere. But the sphere so produced would contain a larger volume than the original spheroid: hence when the egg is compressed lengthwise there is a tendency to increase its holding capacity and, as the shell is air tight, to produce a vacuum

Thus the whole weight of the atmosphere-some fifteen pounds to the square inch-comes into play to prevent the change of shape and supports the egg against any attempt to crush the impotence of his will over his it. Along the short axis, however, the members. The Japanese approach egg can easily be crushed, as the the ideal of ambidexterity, and it is a pacity, and the atmospheric pressure does not come into play.

CAIN COLORED HAIR.

Yellow or Red Heads or Beards Once Looked Upon as Deformities.

Yellow or red hair was anciently in partly the result of this training. On England esteemed a deformity, and a red beard was especially odious and haired Danish invaders.

The common tapestry representations of Cain and Judas, to whom red hair and beards were invariably allotted, probably for no better reason A correspondent wishes to know than that the color was thought ugly, what constitutes the excessive use of intensified this feeling. The devil himtobacco. It sounds a very simple ques- self was sometimes thus represented.

Dryden, in a fit of spleen, described his publisher, Jacob Tonson, "with two left legs and Judas colored hair," and cess begins. But there is this differ- in the same attack he speaks of him ence, as the writer points out, between as "freckled fair," where red is evi-

Shakespeare's reference in the "Mercess because the more he takes the ry Wives of Windsor" to "Cain colmore attractive with every glass. With ored," just as his "Abraham colored" tobacco, on the other hand, the effects in the folio "Coriolanus" becomes "au-

-Liverpool Mercury.

WASHING TALLIES.

In the Olden Days. The washing tally, dating back to inches long, four and a half inches wide and half an inch thick and covered with linen at the back and sides. In front the names of the different articles, such as "ruffes," "bandes," "cuffes." "bootehose." "pillowberes," "handkercher," "sockes," were printed from copperplate and protected by a

The tally was divided into fifteen squares, in each of which was a dial numbered from 0 to 12 and a circular brass indicator fastened by a small outer edge with a round hole, through which one number of the dial was visible. By this very simple method the number of each article sent to the wash was easily shown, so that an accurate account could be kept.-London

sheet of horn.

An III Futed Expedition.

At Pointe Les Monts, in the gulf of St. Lawrence, is a lighthouse the keeper of which recently turned out of the sand an old style sword bearing on its blade the date "1711." It is undoubtedly a relic of the ill fated expedition of Admiral Walker, who left England in 1711 with 11,000 men and a large fleet to take Quebec and Montreal. When he got off Seven islands he was overwatching the vain attempts of a party taken by a dense fog and a great storm arose. He refused to take the advice To encourage gentlemen to live more time when to ford it was attended by of a French pilot, and as a result the British ships were dashed to pleces on the rocks off Egg island, and next spring 900 bodies were lying there.

Berlin and Noises.

Berlin is by far the quietest of the world's big cities. No railway engine driver may blow his whistle within its bounds, and the driver of a road ve-A weather beaten tombstone in an hicle with squeaking or rattling wheels old Virginia cemetery bears this in- is promptly apprehended and fined. Street hawkers are forbidden to howl, bawl, yell or emit other strange and startling sounds, and pianos may be played only during certain stated hours

Sweet Revenge. Aunt Hannah-Have you told any

one of your engagement to Mr. Sweetser? Edith-No. I haven't told a soul, except Bessie Miller, who thought he was going to ask her.-Boston Tran-

Jarred Him.

Mrs. Henpeck-This paper says that married women live longer than single ones. Mr. Henpeck-Heavens, woman! Can't you think of something pleasant to talk about!

Pretty Good Sign. "How do you know that they are not married?

"Isn't he carrying all the packages?" -Detroit Free Press.

on the sand behind when they emerge. I can make no use of his reason.—Cice- structive, because they are heard with patience and reverence.-Johnson.

AFRAID OF BIG CITIES

ENGLAND LONG TRIED TO KEEP DOWN LONDON'S POPULATION

Laws Passed That Made It an Offense to Live In the Metropolis and Proc

lamations Issued to Restrict the

Size and Number of Buildings. From the days of Elizabeth to those of Charles II, the various English governments tried by every means within their power to preserve the kingdom from the "evils" attendant upon a huge metropolis. The frequent outbreakings of the plague-afterward culminating in the terrible visitation which carried off over 30,000 personsthe fear that with the deluge of building the population would be "poisoned by breathing in one another's faces," the incapacity of the police of the time to preserve order and their utter helpessness in the face of mob low-these

vexations and annoying prohibitions. In 1580 a proclamation was issued prohibiting the erection within three miles of the city gates of any new houses or tenements upon sites where no former house had been known to have been erected. Later came another proclamation, by which it was ordered that only one family should live in each house, that houses erected within the past seven years and still unlet should remain empty, and that all unfinished buildings on new foundations

were among the contributory causes

which brought about a long series of

should be pulled down. There would appear to have been neither order nor system in these varying proclamations, which were issued every six or seven years. Thus at one time buildings were prohibited within ten miles of London, at another (as quoted above) within three miles, and, while under Elizabeth unfinished houses only were required to be pulled down, orders were issued later under which houses which had been erected several years were ruthlessly demol-

Further proclamations of the same period commanded that "persons of livelihood and means should reside in their counties and not abide or sojoura in the city of London, so that counties remained unserved," but these seem to have been of no effect until the reign of Charles I., when they were renewed and definite steps taken to enforce obedience. All persons of livelihood and means unconnected with public offices were ordered within forty days from the date of the notice to resort to their several counties and with their families continue their residence there. and they were further warned "not to put themselves to unnecessary charge in providing themselves to return in winter to the said cities"-i. e., London and Westminster-"as it was the king's firm resolution to withstand such great

and growing evil.' Even this had little effect upon the public in its first issue, and a coplous list was prepared of offenders, including a great number of the nobility and ladies and gentlemen, who were accused of living in London for several months after the given warning. Most of these had made a pretense of quitting the city, to return again after a brief absence, hoping thus to escape

the penalty of their disobedience. It came as a bolt from the blue in 1635 when Mr. Palmer, a large landholder in Sussex, was brought into the star chamber and fined £1,000 for disobeying the proclamation as to living central pin so as to revolve. Each of in the country and remaining in Lonthese indicators was pierced near its don after the prescribed period. He was a bachelor, and he urged in his defense that he had never been married, had never been a "housekeeper" and had no house fitting for a man of his birth to reside in, his own mansion in the country having been burned down, but his judges were inexorable, and the fine was accompanied by a severe reprimand for having deserted his tenants and neighbors.

> In the same year information was filed against Sir John Suckling, the poet, and many others for the same offense, and such was the terror caused by these prosecutions that on all sides folk of condition and quality were to be seen preparing for flight into the country, cursing the hardship of being confined to their country houses and leaving town and its pleasures behind. willingly in the country, says a writer of the times, all game fowl, such as pheasants, partridges, ducks and hares, were at certain times forbidden to be dressed or eaten in any inn.

> In a proclamation issued by Charles II. in 1661-one of the last in this direction-among the inconveniences set forth as daily growing by the spread of new buildings were: The increase of the people in such great numbers as to prohibit their proper government by the wonted officers, the enhancement of the price of vituals, the cudangering of the health of the city inhabitants and the damage done to the tradespeople in the beroughs by the migration townward of the popula-

> But it was all of no avail. Nothing could stop the increase of "upstart London," as it was termed by some of the old writers, and the prediction of James 7, that "England will itself be London, and London England," is fast approaching verification. What would his late majesty say now to "those swarms of gentry who, through the instigation of their wives or to new model and fushion their daughters, neglect their country hospitality and cumber the city, a general nuisance to the kingdom?"

Somewhat over a century later, in 1773, a bill was brought before parliament in which it was proposed to put a tax of 2 shillings in the pound (on net rents and annual profits) on absentee Irish landlords, and this would appear to be the only recorded attempt since to penalize absenteeism in any shape or form.-London Tit-Bits.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1904.

PICKPOCKET AND FLIMFLAMMERS a police record, was convicted in the Marsh Hope Creek on the West, is a Baltimore Criminal Court Wednes- long stretch of tidewater land comday of being a pickpocket and sen- monly known as the "Cripples." tenced by Judge Wright to 18 The length of the land between the months in the penitentiary. Weber creeks is about four miles and its on October 30 last, in the Broadway breadth varies from 200 yards to Market, picked the pocket of Mrs. perhaps two miles. This tract con Annie Nitzel, 944 East avenue, ob- tains more than 1,000 acres and is taining \$3, which he threw on the permeated by many small creeks and

Dilgus, etc., and Charles W. Affleck, toward the river it is marshy, and alias Kid Affleck, etc., were sentenc- at high tide most of it is covered ed by Judge Wright to two years with water, except here and there each in the penitentiary for obtain- an island, a point or a strip of maining \$15 under false pretences from land extending toward the river. Bruce W. Stringfellow, Kilmarnock, These, too, all bear familiar names. Va. One of the men made the acpay of \$15." Unfortunately, of near the mouth of the river. The course, all the affable strangers' and did, and then he was a "string oak. fellow" sure enough for \$15. The lesson, it is supposed, was worth the money.—American

At The Mercy Of The Sea.

six men of the Philadelphia schoon- basing their claim upon quiet posat New York, November 18.

300 miles from Bermuda after a are, however, but few deeds, and which passed up the coast Sunday night, Nov. 13. Her sails had been ed doubtful Some however. night, Nov. 13. Her sails had been ed doubtful. Some, however, pay ripped away by the gale, her fore- taxes annually to the authorities of into her hold in a flood through the centerboard box when the crew got of no value as regards the legal away in the lifeboat leaving all their ownership. personal effects behind.

and the men were in desperate already secured a warrant for about and in no case does it appear that for money he replied straits when the Grenade came to 300 acres, much of which is thickly there is much ground for the exer- "I will not pay for the best of may 6 The schooner was off Hog Island, stirred up over the matter, and those self as much exercised by the pre-

WAR IN FAR EAST.

It is believed in St. Petersburg that a big battle is likely to be soon fought south of Mukden. Both armies are being strongly reinforced.

Port Arthur.

Dispatches received in Tokio report a repulse by the Japanese of a Russian advance on Sienchuang.

Port Arthur were set on fire by the Japanese naval guns.

Adeliua Patti has volunteered to give a concert for the benefit of wounded Russians. Five submarine boats arrived at

Qokohama.

Three Children Burned To Death. Warrenton, Va., Nov. 21.-A fire broke out this morning in the east houses and required the hardest since eluded capture.

work to hold it in check. bodies being recovered this aftermoon. It is rumored that the par- road station from an entertainment ents had a hand in starting the con- he was halted by Saylor, who withflagration.

President Roosevelt appointed Francis E, Leupp, of Washington, to succeed William A. Jones as Indian Commissioner.

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DR, OSLER TRYING TO CET THE CRIPPLES.

Sharptown, Md., Nov. 21 .- On the opposite side of the Nanticoke River from this town, and extend-Frank Weber, a young man with ing from Gales Creek on the east to ground when chased and captured. branches; navigable at high tide for versal or zone-time system. In eas-Christopher Kielty, alias James small barges. The land is low and

quaintance of Mr. Stringfellow on town these cripples have furnished a Light Street Wharf, took him in tow large share of the firewood supply of just 21 years old—of age. It is due for drinks, and was then returning the town. On several occasions in to our railway managers, who for the to take a beat when the other man former years when employment was came up and was asked about the scarce here the supply has exceeded vided the continent through which first man's satchel. "Oh, that was the demand, and much of it was on the boat. But here is a bill to shipped by sail vessels to the island which the times 4, 5, 6, 7 or 8 hours wood that is most desirable is the Mr. Stringfellow kindly loan him ash, though some maple is used. plan has been adopted in almost all \$15 until they arrived on board. When sold the prices for ash are Cerrainly Mr. Stringfellow would, about the same per cord as pine and then he was a "thin."

As regards the ownership of these of doubt. Perhaps there are at present as many as a dozen persons who After 18 hours in an open boat claim ownership to certain portions, er Emily H. Naylor was rescued by session for a number of years or dithe steamer Grenade, which arrived rect purchase from someone who many years ago assumed ownership The Naylor was abandoned about and subsequently sold it. There

Dr. E. R. Osler, a Pennsylvanian They had been drifting about for by birth, but for many years a proma 18 hours when signaled by the inent physician of Galestown, is now Grenade. Their hurried departure making an effort to get legal posleft no time to provision the lifeboat session of the entire tract. He has their assistance. The Naylor was set in young cypress, as well as othunder command of Captain John F. er timber. If he succeeds he will Wilson and left New York in ballast endeavor to secure the entire tract. known that it will be asked. Gov- residence Pennsylvania. He was November 4 for a Virginia port. The nominal owners are very much Virginia, when the storm struck her. who are using the cripples for their valence of this crime in the State, A FACT own benefit know that if he gets and is determined that there shall ABOUT THE "BLUES" charge of them all cutting will have be no commutations for convicted to stop, except under a royalty. If persons unless a very strong case is is seldom occasioned by actual existtract of land, situated about 1 mile north
of Emmitshurg, and lying along and east greatly inconvenience many people, but will cut off this partial means and the plan may be carried out, ed LIVER. Tokio advices report the defeat of of support. The winds, tides and that all three hangings in different a Russian attack on the Japanese rains have their effect upon the busforces at Kekwan Mountain, before iness, and the cutters cannot afford to pay much for the privilege. Just at this time there is a rush in the Cripple wood business by a few who er, colored, of Charles county, who

JEALOUS NEGRO KILLS TWO.

Philadelphia, Nev. 23.—Prompted by jealousy, Frank Saylor, a ne- Cooper, convicted in Anne Arundel gro farmhand, at midnight shot and county for the murder of George killed Henry Henderson, aged 23 Harris. A petition is before the years, and when he was overtaken Governor for clemency in the case by George Henderson, Henry's un- of the Driver woman. end of Warrenton, which for a time cle, fatally shot him also. In addithreatened the most attractive resition he fired two shots at Ella Scott, of Cooper is being prepared at An- land, letters of administration on the dential portion of Main street. Orig- whose refusal to accept his atteninating in a negro settlement, the tions aroused his jealousy. Saylor for merciful action—that the killing tions by the wind, soon leveled three escaped into a dense woods and has was the result of a barroom fight sons having claims against the said

> was escorting two women to the rail- with little favor. entering Henderson's abdomen.

up the road to a church, in front of curable, are instantly relieved and which Ella Scott stood talking. He permanently cured by the use of County School Commissioners will be fired two shots at her but both went Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. S. P. Storrs, held on wide of their mark.

ele, procuring a warrant, started in pepsia Cure is giving such universin search of Saylor, accompanied by al satisfaction and is so surely betwo friends. They evertook the ne- coming the positive relief and subgro after a chase and Henderson at- sequent cure for this distressing ailtempted to seize him. Saylor drew ment, I feel that I am always sure Nov. 18 2-ts in all business transactions and fi- a revolver and fired four shots, all of to satisfy and gratify my cuswhich struck Henderson and he tomers by recommending it to them. died instantly.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. missioners offered a reward of \$500 Dyspepsia Cure was discovered after

In his annual report Rear Admir-Take Hall's Family Pills for consti- the necessity of having more officers at the Vulcanite Cement Mills, at assigned to ships.

ZONE TIME GENERAL.

The zone-time system inaugurated by the railroads of the United States and Canada in November, 1883, has about made the circuit of the world and gains universal acceptance as a sensible and convenient arrangement. It has been used at Wei-Hai-Wei and West Australia since 1895, and is about to be used in Hongkong, British North Borneo and the island of Lubuan, so that now all British colonies within the limits of longitude 120 degrees east of Greenwich have adopted the unitern China the time of the meridian eight hours earlier than Greenwich is used, and this fact causes Hongkong to take "eight hours fast on Greenwich," instead of the local time of Kowloon, which is but 7 hours 37 minutes fast compared with Green-From the early history of this wich. The scheme for using zone time instead of local time is now convenience of their schedules ditheir lines run into five zones, in slow on Greenwich were respectfully used. Since that date a similar considered practically complete. France still holds aloof, but there cripples, it has always been a matter are indications that it will not be long before Greenwich time will be adopted there, as it is in Belgium, Baltimore Sun

THREE MAY HANG ON ONE DAY.

cise of executive clemency, though reasons. I haven't got a cent.' ernor Warfield has expressed him- held as a vagrant.

parts of the State should be on the same day, and that it would likely prove a salutary lesson.

The cases are: Georgeanna Driv-The buildings near the arsenal at are now engaged in getting it out. peisoned a child she was nursing Sydney Johnson, convicted by the They control and regulate the LIVER. Allegany court of the murder of William Smith, and Julius or "Tots"

A petition for clemeney in the case napolis. It alleges three grounds estate of

A Heavy Load

To lift that load off the stomach out warning drew a revolver and take Kodol Dyspepsia cure. It di- Chas. E. GILLELAN, fired four shots, all of the bullets gests what you eat. Sour stomach, H. Morris Gillelan, Agents. nov 18-5t belching, gas on stomach and all After the shooting Saylor walked disorders of the stomach that are School commissioners meeting. a druggist at 297 Main street, New TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEM- Etc., Etc. Kindly call and have a George Hendersons' Henry's un- Britain, Conn., says: "Kodol Dys-I write this to show how well this Carpenter Work. The Montgomery County Com- remedy is spoken of here." Kodol years of scientific experiments and tracting: Jobbing and Day's Work. will positively cure all stomach

> Five hundred laborers employed cheerfully. Vulcanite, N. J., went on strike,

\$700,000 FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—Fire caused a loss today in the central part of the city on the south side of Fourth between Walnut and Main streets. and also on Main street near Fourth, approximating \$700,000. It started about noon in an abandoned B building in the rear of the Pounsford Stationery Company.

There was a strong breeze that caused the flames to spread rapidly, so that with the whole fire department at work it required several hours to get the conflagration under control, and early in the afternoon a pruggists. 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book—Free. hours to get the conflagration under general conflagration was apprehend- ST. VITUS'DANCE Sure Cure. Circular, Dr. Fredonia. N. Y

The loss on the several five-story buildings was \$140,000. The ninestory St. Paul Building stopped the fire westward and was damaged FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE about \$500. Little was saved east of the St. Paul Building to Main street. As the McMicken estate all went to the University of Cincinnati, that institution is a heavy los-

The heaviest losses on stocks of merchandise were: The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, pianos and musical instruments, \$200,000, insurance \$220,000; the Pounsford Stationery Company, \$60,000; F. A. Schwaill & Sons, manufacturers of glassware, \$55,000; Queen City Window Glass Works, \$40,000; the Loring Andrews Company, jewelry manufacturers, \$46,000.

ATE \$5 MEAL. HADN'T A CENT

A wayfaring man slipped into the Holland and Spain. India, where large cafe on the Thirtyfourth street the time of Madras has hitherto been side of the Waldorf-Astoria, New generally kept, is changing her sys- York, Sunday evening. The place tem, and it is possible that the times | was crowded and by walking be- SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, of the meridians 5 hours and 6 hind the screens until he could drop in our Gas Machine by the application hours east (though those of 51 and into a chair at a table he concealed of Force Feed and combining generator 6½ hours have been proposed) may the fact that his attire from the wais and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requirements of the standards for Luiz (The standards f

China is part of the scheme now in somewhat careless of his attire. Once most brilliant light ever produced, and hand. The general adoption of this seated he called a waiter and order- are prepared to furnish the Improved joyment in leisurely fashion and added liquids to his order. Then he chine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put ordered and smoked one of the best up in neat and substantial manner. is check to a trifle over \$5.

Three cases of conviction for mur- Doubts of the solvency of the new on application. Rights for sale. Fully der in the first degree are now patron began to haunt the head wait- protected by patents. er and a careful inspection of the awaiting Governor Warfield's action man confirmed them. When asked

ing external conditions, but in the of Emmitsburg, and lying along and east It has occurred to the Governor, great majority of cases by a disorder- of the Tract road leading from

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ted by trying a course of

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scriber has obtained from the Or- oct. 21-tf. phans' Court of Frederick County, Marylate of said County, deceased, All per-

some state and required the hardest vork to hold it in check.

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within a year, and that he is of unay otherwise by law be excluded from sound mind. The petition meets with little favor. make immediate payme Given under my hand this 18th day of

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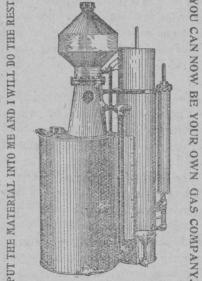
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FREDERICK COUNTY 'PHONE 33

Fire destroyed the barn and Hay shed

of B. S. Stansbury at Hampstead.

715 pounds. Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Presbyterian Church yesterday morning.

Mrs. Charles H. Fisher, of near Penaged 40 years.

The Real Farmers Minstrels will be at the Opera House, Dec. 3. Don't fail 6-Year-Old Girl Had Been Unable To to attend this show.

Mrs. Susan Laura Hobbs, wife of Capt Ignatius W. Dorsey, of New Market, Frederick county, died Tuesday morn-

The plant of the Harry B. Davis Paint John H. Altvater was seriously burned.

Annapolis.

Hagerstown, daughter of Mr. A. W. Luc- teeth. as, received honorable mention for min-

been receiving \$3.20 per day, but they pital. demand \$3.90.

'The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad intends erecting at Buck Lodge, Mongom-Washington Junction.

of wheat and a quantity of hay and place. straw. The loss is about \$1,000.

extremely high grade whiskey, a genuine Maryland product, and one which is bound to win favor from everywhere.

John Oliver Kimmell, who was born of the Somerset bar, celebrated his nin-grand jury on the charge of assault and tieth hirthday Sunday. Four genera-battery. Constable Ashbaugh took tieth birthday Sunday. Four generations of the Kimmell family were pres-

Chairman John B. Hanna, of the Republican State Central Committee, intends to organize fair-play clubs all local freight train of the Western Maryover the state to fight the constitutional land Railroad, was about to board a car amendment scheme and to have the of the train in Westminster about noon present election law repealed.

ney, was painfully injured while pulling the car passing over it and crushing it heart failure. He was 65 years old. He up stumps with a traction engine. The badly. The ankle was also shattered was a member of the democratic central neither taste or smell and could hear chair broke and struck Mr. Nicholson and will be permanently stiffened. Amon the head. He was rendered uncon-putation of the foot will probably be held any public office. He leaves a wid- —Marcus G. Shautz, Rahway, N. J. scious and compelled to remain in bed avoided, but the injury is quite severe, ow and eight children, six of them by Cream Balm reached me safely and

who, with Columbus Ellsworth Upton, losing his life. was convicted in the United States Court of defrauding the Government in supplying rural mail pouches, began to serve his sentence of two years in the ington county court is that of Edward

whose husband was drowned on the 000 damages for alleged alienation of from Washington county, began in Westsuit, now pending in New York city.

Mr. Jesse Tyson, for many years proprietor of the Baltimore Chrome Works

new Hagerstewn-Myersville trolley line was made last Friday. The rails of the new electric road are laid from Hagers-bank will be erected. town to Myersville, but the road is not thoroughly ballasted yet. The road connection completes a continuous elec-tric road from Frederick to Hagerstown through one of the richest agricultural regions of the State.

Barn And Crop Burned,

and were destroyed, with a new erop of Ten tons of hay and 800 bundles of fod- County Company, and there was a parter, Mrs. S. R. Minnich, of Carlisle, Pa. tobacco and about 60 barrels of corn der were burned. The fire was caused by sparks flying from the smakestack of an engine used in shredding corn.

Child Strangled To Beath,

RIVAL TROLLEY COMPANY.

New Corporation Formed In Allegany County.

A certificate of incorporation has been granted a company to operate a passenger railway from Cumberland to Mount Savage, from Carrigansville to Ellerslie, nert, Baltimore. miles in length. The capital stock is \$50,000. The incorparators and directofficials of the Cumberland Electric Railway. The new company is a rival New York. of the Mount Savage and Cumberland On Monday Mr. James Riffle killed 2 Railway Company, incorporated last hogs, the combined weight of which was January by James Findlay and Henry Mallaney, of Mount Savage; William A. Morgart, Warren C. White and Lindley P. Banes, of Cumberland. The latter company had an engineer over the route but has done nothing since. It will be necessary to obtain a franchise for the Mar, died of typhoid fever Tuesday, use of the county roads from the County Commissioners.

LOCKED JAWS RELEASED.

Eat For A Year.

Dr. Randolph Winslop by an operation at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on November 7 released the jaws of a 6-year old girl. For a year her teeth had been so tightly closed Twelve persons were suffocated early | that it was impossible to force a knife-Sunday morning in a tenement house fire | blade between them in the front of the in Williamsburg, New York, and a child mouth. She is now eating with nearly was born while the fire was in progress. all the ease and comfort of other chil- Brengle, Monday afternoon in the cir-

Company, Highlandtown, was burned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fineman, alleged to belong to the Brengle estate causing a loss estimated at \$70,000. daughter of Mr. and Brs. In Finding, but which are held by Joshua J. Dill and E. J. Rippard, at whose house she died. ago an abcess formed on one of the jaw- are claimed by him as his own property. Two daughters survive her. Governor Warfield set January 27, bones, and when it healed the bones | The action taken by the executors is 1905, as the day for the execution of Ju- gradually knit together until there was in the nature of an application for a de-Tius, alias "Tots" Cooper, colored, for no joint. The trouble grew constantly cree by the court directing Mr. Dill to the murder of George Harris, colored, at worse until for a year prior to the oper- turn the bonds over to them. ation the little one could not eat solid The petition alleges that Mr. Dill, Miss Jean Lucas, a talented artist of soups and tonics between the side Mr. Brengle, "fraudulently and wrong-

MAURICE BEATTY COMMITTED TO

Maurice Beatty, colored, of this place, ery county, a new freight depot. It is was arrested in Baltimore at about two also stated that the depot at Point of o'clock Tuesday morning by Sergt. Ed-Rocks will likely be consolidated with ward Ramsay and Patrolman Patton to answer a charge of assualt upon Thomas Dwyer, in this place, on the night of Fire on Sunday night destroyed a shed November 7. Beatty was locked up at on the farm of Peter J. Carpenter, at the Central Station, Baltimore, where ljamsville, which contained 500 bushels he was held for the authorities of this

On Wednesday morning Constable W. H. Ashbaugh went to Baltimore and his room and did everything possible to In another column appears an advertisement of the Oxford Distribused Company, was nufacturers of Parker Rye, an extremely high grade whiskey, a genuof the Peace, Mr. Henry Stokes, and

given a hearing. After bearing the testimony of witnesses Justice Stokes committed Beatty to the Frederick county jail, in default near Frostburg, now the oldest member of \$200 bail, to await the action of the

As Arthur Beaver, a brakeman on a Wednesday the step upon which he plac-Mr. George E. Nicholson, of near Ol- went down upon the rail, the wheels of summoned, but he expired soon after of

Sued His Father-in-Law.

A somewhat novel case that will come up for trial at the present term of Wash-Slifer, who has brought suit against his Dora Saunders colored of Hagerstown, father-in-law, S. A. Cross, claiming \$10,by him, but that her father refused to permit her to leave home.

Bank In Hyattsville.

were received amounting to \$26,000. The ing extroadinary interest. The first shipment of freight over the shares are \$125 each, \$25 of which goes

ly a small insurance. William Swope, who was plowing in a nearby field, diswho was plowed to the nearby field, disw The barn and stable of O. A. Haislip, covered the fire and saved the live ler's loss is about \$3,000. The building day. mear Pisgah, Charles county, eaught fire stock and most of the farming utensils. was insured four \$1,500 in the Carroll Miss Fannie Hoke is visiting her sis-

Probably Fatally Burned.

Mrs. D. G. Shipley, of Little Orleans, Bridegroom's Gift To His Relatives. Allegany county, was probably fatally Isaac L. Hankey, of Creagerstown, Norfolk, Va., were the guests of Mr. bills, lobate and not webbed feet, and burned last Saturday, her clothing hav- this county, was married to Miss Edna Nussear's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Nus- are not regarded as edible. The court Elizabeth, the 14-month-old daughter ing ignited from a stove while stirring Hall, at that place Tuesday night, and sear, of this place. of P. Edward Flook, residing one and a the kitchen fire. She was at once en- celebrated the event by distributing half miles north of Middletown, swallow-ed a bean two weeks ago, which lodged in fiames, but had the presence of mind to throw a blanket over herself.

To two nieces living at Waynesboro, broke four of the large stained-glass windows in the Elkton Catholic Church also the bean up into its windpipe coughed the bean up into its windpipe coughed the bean up into its windpipe coughed the hean up into its windpipe subdued the flames.

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Mr. Reno S. Harp and Miss Bessie

the World's Fair.

THE COURT TO DECIDE.

Brengle Executors Lay Claim to Bonds

Held By Mr. Dill. Frank L. Stoner, attorney for William C. Birely and George S. Rodock, executors of the will of the late David M. cuit court at Frederick took the first

food, and it was necessary to force while acting as a confidential agent of fully" converted these bonds to his own The operation was to supply the joint use; that after Mr. Brengle's death he atures exhibited by her at the St. Louis and was highly successful. Dr. Eberle denied that he had any of these bonds, G. Welch, who assisted, says the little but that later, on Nov. 17, he sent a let-The electricians employed in the new girl can now open her mouth an inch and ter to the executors stating that the annex to the Statehouse at Annapolis a half and that the stiffness is fast disare on a strike. The electricians have appearing. The child is still in the hoshe had owned them before Mr. Brengle's death. Also with the application for a decree are filed, as exhibits, a copy of Mr. Brengle's will and a copy of Mr. Dill's letter to the executors.—News

J. W. Cherry's Strange Death. John W. Cherry, aged 30 years, of Lord, Md., brother of Postmaster Edward Cherry, of that place, died suddenly Tuesday morning under peculiar circumstances. He was apparently suffering with what is termed nightmare. and his cries and groans aroused members of the household, who hastened to

vicinity for \$1,000 insurance. James Fitzsimmons Dead. James Ignatius Fitzsimmons, one of tridge has no chance for its life,

Beatty to jail yesterday morning. Mr. the best known citizens and one of the Dwyer, who is employed at Mt. St. most prominent farmers of Frederick ped 50 turkeys to Reading to Irwin Dayer, who is employed at Mt. St. most prominent farmers of county, died at his home, near the Mankeys college, was very badly used up. county, died at his home, near the Mankeys seem to be scarce in this country. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, of the ly Sunday morning.

Mr. Fitzsimmons, who had always led an active life, retired Saturday night in ing near Harney. his usual health. He awoke about 2 o'clock in the morning, complaining of night of Post 9, Gettysburg. ed his right foot gave way and the foot pains about his heart. Medical aid was committee for many years, but never but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.

CLAIMS OF TWO WIDOWS. The trial of the case of Catharine E. Or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Bowman against Charles A. Little, New-St., New York.

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Accident At A Functional Control of a mortal stab received from the genius Bowman against Charles A. Little, New- St., New York. ton S. Cook and Jacob S. Yeakel, administrators of G. Walter Bowman, removed

Fire In Union Bridge.

The warehouse of J. Herbert Miller, at es of the hospital. Union Bridge, with its contents, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, of last The frame barn of W. L. Morsten, near week. The roof was burned from a other company.

ETHIOPIAN CHANGES SKIN.

Marriage of Mr. Reno S. Harp and A Case In Carroll That Answers Jere- Official Returns Compiled at Execu-

The second case of a colored person Dell Zentz, both of Frederick, were mar- turning white has occurred in West- tion have been received at the execuried at noon Tuesday at the Hotel Ren- minster, the subject of the phenomenon tive department in Annapolis. The to-NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, pic-nics, ice cream and cake festivals, pic-nics, ice cream and cake festivals, and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for charches, associations, or adividuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents.

Savage, from Carrigansville to Ellerslie, and from Barrellville to the Pennsylvania State line, a distance of less than 12 miles the five hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon the last time being Annie Roberts, who died Sunday afternoon at the age of about 60 years. The other case occurrence of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends and similar enterprises, got up to make money.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Dr. E. R. Eschbach, pastor of the Evanahout 60 years. The other case occurrence of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the last time being Annie Roberts, who are the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon friends at noon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon fuesday at the hotel real minster, the subject of the phenomenon fuesday at the hotel real m the last time being Annie Roberts, who tals show some changes from the esti-The ceremony was performed by Rev. died Sunday afternoon at the age of mated returns. They are as follows: gelical Reformed Church, of Frederick, red about 20 years ago and was widely of which the bride is a member, assisted commented on. The subject of the trans- 109,497; Carlton L. Brentz, 106,993; R. Great Britain. This tablet has been ors are George Clinton Uhl, Mount Savby Rev. C. W. Stinespring, formerly formation in that case was Abram IreHastell Walker, 106,876; Edward M. Alerected by the Frederick Chapter, age; Dr. William Oliver McLane, Frostburg; John Henry Holzshu, James A. burg; John Henry Holzshu, James A. Frederick, now paster of a church of man, who lived long enough after he be-McHenry and Charles G. Holzshu. It is that denomination in Baltimore. The came white to take on his natural color Thomas, 106,709; Alfred G. Sturgis, 106,understood that it will cost about \$150,- bride wore a gown of brown broadcloth, again in small spots. Annie Roberts 896. 000 to build the proposed line. James with kat to match. The attendants died with a skin as white on her whole Democrats - Frank Brown, 109,446; of these judges are: A. McAenry and J. Henry Holzshu are were Miss Orra Belle Adams, of Hagers-person as that of any member of the Elihu E. Jackson, 107,477; John E. Gorge town, Md., and Mr. Frank Henson, of Caucasian race. Her natural color was 107,343. T. Herbert Shriver, 107,285; Jas. a bright yellow and the process of change King, 107,333; Charles H. Knapp, 107, After the ceremony a wedding dinner to white was a matter of several years. 276; Samuel A. Mudd, 107,279; Ferdiwas served at the hotel. At 3 p. m. She was in feeble health, but there nand Williams, 107,460. Mr. and Mrs. Harp left for a Western seemed to be no connection between trip. They will stop at St. Louis to see that fact and her change of color. She suffered no apparent inconvenience, nor Mr. Harp is a prominent and popular could she tell by any sensation in the nember of the Frederick bar and is cuticle that the cause of the strange chairman of the Republican central change of color was due to a disease of committee of Frederick county. His the skin. There seems to be no doubt, bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. however, that the effect noted was due Newton M. Zentz, and is a charming to that cause in her case, as it also was young lady with a large circle of friends in that of Abram Ireland, although in Mr. and Mrs. Harp will be at home af- the latter case superstitious persons ter December 20 at 561 West Church were disposed to attribute it to the fact that he had a white wife. In neither case was there any change of features, the marks of mixed blood having been apparent in both.

Annie Roberts was born a slave and belonged to the late Jacob Reese and also to some member of the Zollickoffer family. She was the widow of Summer field Roberts, who served in the Federal army. She was granted a pension with accumulations, and died leaving an es-The child is Pauline Fineman, the steps in an effort to recover the bonds tate worth more than \$2,000. For the

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Death of an Aged Citizen .- Horse Killed By The Falling of a Tree.

Fairfield, Nov. 22 .- Mr. Andrew Marshall, of Fairfield, who was reported being very sick, died on last Wednesday. He was 86 years old. Mr. Marshall was a quiet citizen. He owned several good farms in the tract. He is survived by one child, a daughter, who married Dr. Woods, of Gettysburg, conducted the funeral services on Saturday. Interment at Gettysburg.

The houses in Fairfield are all taken up for next year. There should be some new houses built.

There is said to be a few cases of Mr. Harry Waddles seems to be the busiest man in Fairfield. He is never lice Eckenrode, of this place, on last Sat-

idle. He gathers eggs, butter and poul- urday. try every day. There is some corn to husk in this neighborhood. Fine weather to do work. guest of M. R. Snider and family. There is a \$2,000 horse in Fairfield, at

and favorably passed upon by one of the was out with his team whilst the hands was out with his team whilst the hands were sawing down a tree. The tree fell on one of Mr. Peters' horses, killing it fullest extent.

"2. As no stamps are yet arrived in this province, and the inhabitants have fraternal societies operating in that on one of Mr. Peters' horses, killing it fullest extent. instantly. A limb struck the horse on

> Game is getting scarce in this county. Too many hunters out. A rabbit or parings on his farm painted.

ower tract, were visitors to this place. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Jacobs are visit-

A number of members of Post 83 at-

While There is Life There is Hope. I was afflicted with catarrh; could

Mr. Hankey is a prominent business Beaver was taken to Baltimore by an his first wife. His second wife was a the effect is surprising. My son says Thomas W. McGregor, of Baltimore, afternoon train. He narrowly escaped sister of Brooke J. Jamison, of Walkers the first application gave decided relief. ville, and Vincent Jamison, of Hagers- Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman,

Dover, N. H. The Balm does not irritate or cause The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts.

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Luthed by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most having a solid by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most have a solid by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most have a solid by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most have a solid by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most have a solid by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most have a solid by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most have a solid by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most have a solid by the people of Frederick on Noverthand to most have a solid by the people of Frederick o

Washington County Hospital. At a meeting of the trustees of the steamer John Booth, where he was em- Mrs. Slifer's affections. Slifer claims minster on Wednesday afternoon. This Washington County Free Hospital, held finished plowing. ployed as cook about a year ago, has rethat after his marriage to the daughter is the case in which the plaintiff and Tuesday afternoon, the resignations of ceived an offer of \$600 from the Boston of Cross he endeavored to have his wife of Court was raised by the Frederick County Steamboat Company to compromise her accompany him to a home provided the widow of the deceased and entitled trustees were accepted. Mr. Updegraff to a widow's share of his estate, which was elected president of the board at a is valued at \$17,000. Catherine E. Bow- meeting last summer. The board adman claims to have been married to G. Walter Bowman in 1887, and the other was an elaims to have been married to G. Bayelution was of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on Revolution was a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel S prietor of the Baltimore Chrome Works and a prominent figure in society, met with a serious accident Tuesday evening at his country home, Cylburn, on the Northern Central Railroad. Mr. Tyson

Walter Bowman in 1887, and the other dark of the reason of the board, every effort will be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville is assured as the result of unveiling of the tablet, and the other with a marriage for twill be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville is assured as the result of unveiling of the tablet, and the other with a marriage for twill be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville is assured as the resulting of the tablet, and the orther with a marriage for twill be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville of unveiling of the tablet, and the orther with a marriage for twill be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville of unveiling was performed by the two young sons of another sister, Masters of the unveiling of the tablet, and the orther withing the recommendation of our druggist, so the unveiling of the tablet, and the orther withing the recommendation of the board, every effort will be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville is assured as the recommendation of the board, every effort will be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville of unveiling of the tablet, and the orther withing the recommendation of the board, every effort will be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville is assured as the recommendation of the board, every effort will be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville of unveiling of the tablet, and the orther withing the recommendation of the board, every effort will be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville is assured as the recommendation of our druggist, so the unveiling of the tablet, and the orther withing the recommendation of the board, every effort will be made to build the proposed bank in Hyattsville is assured as the recommendation of the board, every effort will be made to build the proposed by the two proposed was ascending the stairway, when he evening last. Of the necessary 350 Furst, a nephew of the deceased, claims priated for the maintenance of the inslipped and fell, breaking his left arm, shares of stock required, subscriptions to be an heir at law. The case is excitering Hagerstown and Washington county to appropriate \$1,000 and \$2,000,

PERSONALS.

Smitasburg, was burned to the ground dwelling house owned by Basil Metz Mr. P. G. King, of Hagerstown, and Friday afternoon; loss \$1,000, with on- and occupied by Mrs. Townshend, and his mother, Mrs. E. E. King, of Virginia fore Justice Crapster. Joseph B. Brown 2 p. m., at the home of the bride's par-

> tial insurance on the contents in an- Miss Sarah Hoke has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. William Rosensteel, of Baltimore.

Some malicious person or persons

MARYLAND'S VOTE.

All the official returns of the late elec-Electoral Votes.

Republicans-Charles J. Bonaparte

For Congress.

First District-William H. Jackson,

Republican, 17,072; Thomas A. Smith,

Democrat, 17,582. Second District-Robert Garrett, Republican. 16,734; J. F. C. Talbott, Democrat, 18,922.

Third District-Frank C. Wachter, Act should go into effect on November 1, Republican, 17,405; Lee S. Meyer, Dem-1765. The people refused to use the ocrat, 15,273.

Republican, 16,754: John Gill, Jr., Democrat, 18,464. publican, 16,896; Richard S. Hill, Demo-

erat. 13.762. Sixth District-George A. Pearre, Re- Frederick County Court, whose names have serious doubts on the subject publican, 19,131; Walter A. Johnston, Democrat, 15,077.

HARNEY NEWS.

Harney, Nov. 23.-Messrs. William Furney and William Shriner, of Hanover visited friends in this place during Sat- charge of himself, which the court or- croup and whooping cough. A L. Spaturday and Sunday.

Mr. Charles Currenell moved in Geo. I. Shriver's house on last Wednesday, which was vacated by Mr. A. J. Lam-

The Junior C. E. members will give a temperance entertainment in the Lutheran church, in this place, Sunday evening, Nov. 27. All are invited to be pres-

The U. B. Church, of this place, will without proper stamps. begin their revival services on Sunday evening, Nov. 27.

Della Shriver has gone to Hagerstown

to spend a few weeks. Mr. Devilbiss is closing out his store goods at cost. He expects to go out of the business.

Mr. Edgar Staub, of Baltimore, is now nome on a visit. Misses Rena and Margaret Eckenrode of McSherrystown, and Miss Davis, of

Miss Estella Harner, of Two Taverns,

guest of M. R. Snider and family.

Ar. Jesse Currens, of near town, has

act of Parliament whatever imposing a stamp duty on the colonies. Therefore, this court are of opinion that until the

gone to York to seek employment.

Existence of such an act is properly notified it would be culpable in them to she told that she had taken poison. By gone to York to seek employment. There was an exceedingly large crowd viduals, and have a tendency to subvert

Mrs. C. F. Sanders is spending some time with her father, Mr. Abraham Ĥes- are of opinion that it would be an injusson, and other friends of this place. deprive any person of a legal remedy Mr. John Hesson is having the build-

NEWS FROM LOYS.

Loys, Nov. 23.-Mr. Clarence Valenver, is out again.

Mr. Isaac L. Hankey and Miss Edna

man and owns several farms in this vi- tempt of the authority of this court," cinity. Mr. Jacob Layman has returned home submitted to the order. after being away all summer among his

children.

The farmers in most cases have their of liberty in Frederick County Court 23d November, 1765, aged 22 days." The corn all gathered and some have nearly

Mr. W. L. Miller butchered five large ate this act of the Frederick County

Thousands Cured.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has cured es, is regent. Her sister, Mrs. Donald

PODICIPEDIDÆ FAMILY.

Judge William H. Thomas decided, in ment of a justice of the peace imposing a fine for killing water fowl during the closed season. The decision was ren-The game warden prosecuted him, and Justice G. W. Crapster imposed fines to was performed by Rev. Charles Reinethe amount of \$20. The appeal was tak- wald, in the presence of the immediate en to obtain the judgment of the court as to whether the fowl shot can be classed as game birds. They are swift classed as game birds. They are swift Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nussear, of swimmers and divers, but have pointed decided, however, that the law does not authorize an appeal in such cases.

REPUDIATION OF

THE STAMP ACT. Governor Will Refuse to Advertise

Daring Stand Taken by Twelve Judges of the Frederick County Court

JOSEPH SMITH.

CHARLES JONES.

SAMUEL BEALL.

THOMAS PRICE.

ANDREW HEUGH.

WILLIAM BLAIR.

JAMES DICKSON.

THOMAS BEATTY,

lowing resolution :

WILLIAM LUCKETT.

Parliament had decreed that the Stamp

"Upon the application of Michael Ash-

The Court's Reasons.

tice of the most wanton oppression to

for the recovery of his property for om-

itting that which it is impossible to per-

Maryland, having been driven out of the

and in order to avoid imprisonment he

Popular Approval.

jubilee wound up with a ball. The fund for the tablet to com

Howard Nelson.

MARRIED.

WELTY-CLEM.-On Nov. 23, 1904, at

DIED.

ADAMS.-On November 18,1904, at her

residence in this place, of paralysis,

Mrs. Annie Mary Adams, widow of the

The action of the court was celebrat-

PETER BAINBRIDGE.

JOSIAH BEALL.

DAVID LYNN.

All doubt as to the nature of the answer to Governor Warfield to the letter A bronze tablet which had been placthat will be sent to him by Chair nan ed in the Circuit Courtroom, at Freder-Murray Vandiver, of the Democratic ick, and which was unveiled on Wednes-State Central Committee, inquiring as day, commemorates an act which at the to his intentions in reference to the time created a great stir in Maryland and the other American colonies of Stamp Act November 23, 1765. The names

At Democratic headquarters Monday Chairman Vandiver said his action in the matter was as a registered voter of Maryland and not in his official capacity Fourth District—William C. Smith, stamps, but feared to perform without as Chairman of the State Central Committee. The Democratic leaders conusing them the acts which Parliament | tend that if the courts decide in favor brat, 18,464.

Fifth District—Sydney E. Mudd, Required the ballot, they will be courts about that it must go upon the ballot, they will be was, therefore, at a standstill. This was the situation when the judges of the staunch Democrats in the State who are inscribed on the tablet, met on November 23, 1765, and adopted the fol-

Mothers everywhere praise One Minford Dowden, bail of James Veach, at ute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has the suit of a certain Stephen West to relieved and the lives of their little one

Upon leaving the store Miss Pugh placed the poison in her mouth and "1. It is conceived that there has not swallowed it. She kept on walking up spent last Saturday and Sunday as the been a legal publication yet made or any the street, and when near the passenger

Dr. Rome Gets Medal For Saving Life

Dr. John Rome, of Germantown, who is stationed there as milk inspector and While it was true that no stamps were | veterinary surgeon for the District cf obtainable—Zachariah Hood, of Annap-olis, appointed stamp distributer for from George E. Stone, of New York, for tine, who had been ill with typhoid fe- colony-it was the intention of Parlia- saving him (Stone) from drowning at ment that business should be suspended | Colonial Beach in July of last year.

wer, is out again.

Misses Nina and Lela Fisher, who have been attending the Collegiate Institute at Union Bridge, Md., are on the sick list.

Mr. Isaac L. Hankey and Miss Edna

The judges promptly committed him to the custody of the sheriff "for a conwas a professional swimmer, and while in a crippled condition was sailing on the Potomac. He noticed Mr. Stone in distress, and seeing him go down, sailed for the place where he disappeared and found him face down in mad on the bot-

Accident At A Funeral

As the carriages were leaving Rose Hill Cemetery, at Cumberland last Thursday afternoon, returning from a funeral, the horses attached to a carriage belonging to the Union Transfer Com-Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Miss Willie M. pany became unmanageable and started Ritchie, a decendant of two of the judg- on a run. Albert Holly, driver of a hack At the unveiling of the tablet on Wed- and hacks being piled together in a tannesday addresses were delivered by gled heap. Mr. Holly was thrown un-Governor Edwin Warfield, Chief Judge der the horses and badly kicked and James McSherry, Hon. Milton G. Urner and Mrs. Donnid McLean. Miss Sallie C. bruised. In the backs were nine persons respectively, toward meeting the expens-es of the hospital.

The Circuit Court for Carroll County, that an appeal will not lie from a judg-that an appeal will not lie from a judgand her daughter, Miss Nina, was cut with broken glass. The Kelso hack, driven by Mr. Holly, was demolished and the horses injured.

Monument To Gypsy King A handsome monument to the memory of Frank bovell, "king" of the celebrated tribe of gypsies bearing his name, has been erected by the tribe in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick. The monument is a shaft of polished granite, sur-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hite tive

two Constitutional amendments passed by the last Legislature, was put to rest Monday when his Excellency at a conference with Attorney-General Bryan announced that he intended to maintain the position taken by him last winter, and added that in his opinion any other course at this time would simply mean self-stultification. He told Mr. Bryan that, acting upon his advice, he would reply to the letter when it was received

WARFIELD WON'T YIELD.

Constitutional Amendment.

stating that he does not intend to advertise the amendments and adhering to his original stand that the amendments were not legally passed. This determination of the Governor was communicated later to the counsel who will represent Mr. Vandiver in the suit to be instituted next month.

Mothers Praise 1t

surrender said James Veach in dis- it has saved. A certain cure for coughs dered to be done, and an entry of the ford, Postmaster, of Chester, Mich., says surrender to be made accordingly, "Our little girl was unconscions from which John Darnall, clerk of the court, strangulation during a sudden and terrirefused to make, and having also refus- ble attack of croup. One minute Cough ed to issue any process out of his office, Cure quickly relieved and cured her or to make the necessary entries of the and I cannot prise it too highly." One ceives there is an act of Parliament im- makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm, posing stamp duties on all legal pro- draws out inflammation, and removes ceedings, and, therefore, that he cannot every cause of a cough and strain on safely proceed in exercising his office lungs. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

A GIRL'S RASH ACT.

"It is the unanimous resolution and inion of this court that all the busi-Returning home from school at noon ness thereof shall, and ought, to be transacted in the usual and accustomed Tuesday, Mary Pugh, aged 14 years, of nanner, without any inconvenience or near Northeast, Md., had a quarrel with delay to be occasioned from the want of her sister, and in her anger threatened stamped paper, parchment or vellum, and that all proceedings shall be valid and effectual without the use of stamps, and they enjoin and order all sheriffs, a half distant, and, going to a drug clerks, counselors, attorneys and all of-ficers of the court to proceed in their telling the clerk that she wanted to kill several avocations as usual, which res-

For fine Wines and Distill House Liquors try Harry C. Harner's brands. E.

Mr. Isaac L. Hankey and Miss Edna Hull were married on the 22nd at the home of the bride in Creagerstown, Md., they were in reality defying Parliament. Clerk Darnall recognized this, and first flatly refused to obey the court's order. at Colonial Beach, Va., July 3, 1903."

AN INSECT MENU.

Every Item Thereon Long Known

and Esteemed by Epicures. Here is a typical insect menu of which ao one need be afraid to partake, since every item has been known and esteemed by insect eaters for generations past. It was served not long ago, according to Pearson's Weekly, at the table of a rich London epicure, who is also an enthusiastic advocate of an insectarian dietary:

Green Caterpillar Soup.
Fried Locust with Wood Louse Sauce. Curried Cockchafers.
Wasp Grubs Baked in the Gomb. Stag Beetle Larvae on Toast. Moths Baked in Batter. Deviled Wireworms. Grasshoppers au Gratin.

bage and lettuce.

atelicious.

we know that John the Baptist is re- remain firm, gorded as having lived for some gonhoney."

dered and baked into cakes or curried fence to keep out the wind. or boiled, turning red, like lobsters, in the process.

The wood louse sauce if properly pepper and salt will be found fully equal to shrimp, which it much resemin to that much relished crustacean.

should then be at least two inches in dles on the roof on that side. This exlength and fat in proportion and may be eaten uncooked, like oysters, or stewed in milk.

Perhaps, however, the most toothsome of all insect delicacies is that which comes forth on our "menu of the day," wasp grubs baked in the comb. These grubs have been fed by their parents on a saccharine fluid composed of fruit and vegetable Juices and are simply tiny balls of sugary fat possessing a flavor as exquisite as it is unique. No one who has once tasted them will ever again be surprised at the preference shown by fish for this particular grub when used as a bait.

The stag beetle larva is of course sixth course should be served steaming cut four and a half feet long, then plump baked moth,

form of a paste, spread upon sippets of when treated in similar fashion.

Stage Ice Cream.

An amusing "break" once occurred in a production of "Camille" at the old Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia. In those days sea island cotton was

stage ice cream, just as molasses and water was make believe wine-sherry or port, according to the proportion of Armand and Camille were at table,

where they had been discussing such viands as these, and their dialogue was making the finest sort of an impression on the crowded house. Enter a maid servant with candelabra of the wabbliest sort imaginable. The scene was so engrossing that the maid was hardly noticed by the audience, but when she had set down the candelabra between the unfortunate Camille and her lover and one candle toppled over and set the ice cream in a blaze the nervous strain upon the house was broken. and the entire audience burst into a roar of laughter that brought down the curtain.—Harper's Weekly.

Divorce In New Guinea.

There is no need of divorce courts in New Guinea. When a woman becomes weary of her husband she simply leaves him and goes back to her moth er. When a husband tires of his wife he simply hits her over the head with a paddle, and if not killed outright she is certainly made to realize that she is no longer wanted. When a "divorced" woman marries again her former husband rallies all his friends and conducts a war dance in front of her new home. This ceremony, however, is not as ugly as it looks. Its purpose is not to kill anybody, but simply to satisfy the grass widow's honor.

Had Them All.

A well known writer of humorous prose and verse was talking with a bibliomaniac when the latter said: "Ry the way, I am collecting first editions of American authors. I want to add your first book to my collection. Have you any copies of the first edition?" "Yes," answered the author. "I have all of them."-Critic.

Thrice Blest.

"A pair of deaf and dumb fovers ought to consider themselves fortu-

"Why so?"

"Why, they can sit down in the middle of the largest crowd and have a nice, quiet talk."-New Orleans Times-

When a man goes into the kitchen to help his wife she has to drop everything and wait on him.

Sarcasm is a powerful weapon, but in handling it many people take hold that the spire pointed in a northwestof the blade instead of the handle -Cassell's Journal.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

CHEAP SHEEP SHEDS.

Mr. Jamison of Ohio Has Found & Covering of Fodder Satisfactory, Five years ago, not having straw to cover a necessary temporary stock shed, my hired man suggested that I use fodder, as it was plentiful. The frame that was used then has been covered yearly since and has been found the most satisfactory cheap shed I ever used. With the fodder of good quality and put on carefully it will come off in the spring with very little waste by spoiling, says John M. Jami-

son in the National Stockman. This shed is 100 feet long, 16 feet wide and extends south from the southwest corner of a barn shed. This gives both sides of the roof the same weather exposure. The rafters on the west side rest on the top rail against the posts of a post and rail fence. The top of this rail is about four feet from the ground, as are the tops of posts on of plethora-that is, too great a full-The green caterpillars that compose | the other side of the shed. Nine feet is the soup feed entirely upon vegetables, a very good distance apart for the and mostly upon particular vegetables | rafters and about right when gleven | the meat to the lowest limit. Withmost relished by man, such as cab- foot fence rails are used to lay across them for the fodder to rest on.

In appearance the soup itself is not | The center posts are nine feet high unlike clear turtle, while its flavor is and would be better if they were a foot or two higher. A white oak pole The locusts, which constitute the sec- makes an excellent post and should be ond course, have, as every one is six or seven inches in diameter at the aware, been esteemed by germands butt after the bark is off. If a seven the world over and from the remotest inch post auger can be used to bore antiquity, "Eat ye the locust after his | the post holes about three feet deep kind" is the Biblical injunction, and the posts will fit the holes closely and

On top of the post can be spiked a siderable time upon "locusts and wild pole or other piece of timber for the rafters to rest on. The rafters should There are of course many ways of have notches cut in both ends to fit on preparing them. They can be fried aft- top of posts and on top of rail or pole er their legs and wings have been at top of shed. The cracks in fence plucked off, which was, as a matter of on west side of my shed are closed by fact, the process adopted in this par- boards nailed over them to keep sheep ticular instance, or they may be pow- from enting fodder set against the

The rails or poles used to lay the fodder on should be spiked in place. If durable timber is used the poles will boudoir! made with fresh butter, flour, milk, last for years. Along the west side against the fence I place a course of bundle fodder, putting a bundle down bles in taste. Indeed the wood louse, and laying the top of the next bundle although he lives on land, is first cous- upon it. Laid so this course will be about three feet high. Against this I Cockchafers, curried or otherwise, set a course of bundles, pressing the are delicious if selected of a servicea- tops against and bending them over ble size and plumpness. So, too, are the top of the fence. With this done, I their grubs when full grown. They am ready for the first course of bun-



FODDER COVERED SHEEP SHED.

tends out over the fodder setting identical with the cossus, which the against the fence and holds the tops of old Roman epicures used to fatten for it down on the top rail. In bundling their table upon flour and wine. The the fodder I use binder twine strings hot, since there is no more appetizing loop fied in one end to slip the other odor than that emanating from a end through when tying the bundle. The string should be put around a lit-Deviled wireworms are eaten in the tle above the center of the bundle. toasts, and taste not unlike anchovies | bundle properly and have the string covered by the next course.

When putting on the roof it is best to start all the courses at the same end. I commence each course at the north end, finishing at the south end; then, when taken off, commence at south end, and each bundle comes off free. Put on in this way it is only necessary to protect against the wind by fastening a few bundles at the south end. To cover my shed it requires about 150 shocks of fodder cut fourteen hills square, about eight bundles to the shock, and 1,200 for the roof. One row of bundles for the first course on my shed has always turned the wa-

ter after the roof settles. As my center posts are not high enough, I have to give the roof more pitch by putting fodder under each succeeding course after the first. When the roof is settled the fodder is three or more feet deep on the comb. Here the prevailing winds come from the west; hence the top course on the east side is put on first. Then the finishing course on the west side prevents the east side course from blowing off.

Three men, if the fodder is convenient, can put this roof on in a day, but it can better be done at intervals as the fodder is ready and in good shape to handle.

School Gardens.

Yonkers, N. Y., has a "sehool garden," in which 240 enthusiastic boys District of Columbia, have this year been learning to grow "truck" under the care of an experienced gardener. There are also two smaller gardens, in which girls are taught the art of growing flowers. So successful have these gardens been that they will be maintained on an extensive scale next season.

News and Notes.

It appears that for some reason American canned tomatoes have not markets, being crowded out by the continental product.

The twelfth national irrigation con-

Louis.

A Freak of the Wind.

Almost beyond belief is the story which comes from England of a trick the wind played not long ago on the spire of a Presbyterian church. It blew the steeple above the belfry some twenty-five degrees out of plumb, so erly direction, and it was feared that it would fall. When the next morning men were engaged in straightening it the wind veered around and blew it back to its original position. Of course it was necessary for the men to strengthen it and its supports, but the Raltimore Mg wind's freak made their work much

Marriage Proposals.

It is a bad plan for a man to ask a girl to be his wife on a very slight acquaintance and a still worse plan for her to accept him under these circumstances. If they keep their heads it is surely not a very hard thing for them to conclude to wait until they know one another a trifle better before they decide that they are the two persons out of the whole world who are best fitted to live each with the other. When they have made this perfectly clear to their own minds, and not until then, should they become engaged and announce the fact to the world at large. And when they are engaged they should understand the responsibilities of their position and not seek to evade them.-Success.

Nose Bleeding.

Nose bleeding is sometimes a sign ness in the blood vessels. Then it will be accompanied by florid skin. Reduce hold pastry. Give fresh vegetables largely, and when the system has been accustomed to the change adopt very active exercise. It will be within one's discretion to resume the ordinary diet slowly. Plethoric persons need regulating, as they make blood too quickly.

Brave, but Safe, "Father, are generals brave men?"

asked Johnny of his parent. "Yes, my son, as a rule, I think they are," was the answer.

"Then why do artists always make pictures of 'em standing on a hill miles away, looking at the battle through an opera grass?"

Her Way of Putting It. Mrs. New Coln (who has been absorbing some of the vocabulary of her newly made acquaintances)-I have spent such a tiresome day over the perusal of wall paper for the cook's

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