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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907. NO 48 TRIBUTE TO Y. M. C. A. TAFT--FORAKER CASTE IN THE ARMY. MAY FESTIVAL. A PLEA FOR SERMONS. NATION'S SHOW **MILITARISM.** SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT LAUDS State Of Ohio The Field Of YOUNG WHIPPER-SNAPPER OF CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN STRONG LY UPHOLDS THEM Homage To Return Of Formal Opening Of The Literal Disarmament Is A FICERS' EGOTISM. THIS ASSOCIATION. Bitter Struggle. Spring Of Early Origin. Jamestown Exposition. Waste Of Words. Takes Exception to Sermonless Serv-Their Worship of Rank And The Lack Alludes to Religious Conditions in of Sympathy Between Them And ices and Declares that a Preacher TAFT HAS ADVANTAGE. Philippine Islands and The Work THE MAY-DAY SPORTS. **CONDITION OF GROUNDS** NO NATIONAL HONESTY of the Gospel of Jesus Christ Men of The Ranks Decried by Of The Y. M. C. A. in Our For-Never Lacks Hearers. Not A War of Extermination. -Foraker A Western Newspaper. eign Possessions. Some Poles As High As a Ship's Mast, **Vast Crowds Overtaxed Transportation** Battleships Cheaper Than Battles. A Courageous, Independent Sena-The question "Why Men Do Not Go to Church" was, of course a leading theme of discussion at the national con-And Gaily Decorated With Wreaths Considerations of Economy Of The desire of the younger officers of Facilities.-Food and Shelter Lack-At the laying of the corner stone of of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion building in Dayton, Ohio, Secretary tor Who Follows His Own Conthe Army, especially those appointed from civil life, to establish a caste in More Avail Than Peace Cong-And Garlands.-Customs Still ing.-Greatest Land and Water victions.-Taft Is The Presi-Kept Up In The Older **Display Ever Attempted.**resses To Accomplish dent's Heir. ference of church clubs lately held in Washington, -- says the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*. Delegate Butler of Pennsylvathe service is thus condemned by the of War Taft, who placed the relic box in the crypt, said in part: "Charac-teristic of the association is its nonsec-In the editorial columns of the *Press* (Philadelphia) the following brief re-sume is given of the political struggle between Senator Foraker and Secretary of War Taft for the control of Ohio, The struggle between Secretary Taft and Senator Foraker in Ohio has been declared to be a war of extermination Countries. Panic Narrowly Averted. Disarmament. The common notion that the month of May was named Maius by the Romans in honour of Maia, the mother of Mernia is reported to have been warmly ap-plauded for suggesting the abolition of the sermon as a remedy for this trouble. The tercentennial celebration of the first English settlement in America was formerly opened at Jamestown last The astonishingly rapid growth of the tarian religious quality. It believes in the Christian religion, but is tolerant, liberal in its scope, and knows no denomexpenses incident to maintaining large ies and navies has led serious mindcury, is quite erroneous, for the name was in use among them long before they knew anything either of Mercury or his mother! The outbreak into new life and Mr. Butler is reported to have main-tained that three-fourths of the sermons fluttering pennants. With the rising ed men to deliberate and consider ways ination, no race, no politics. The truth is, the growth of the Young Men's Christian Association has been an eviand means to alleviate the burden aldelivered might better be left unspoken, and that attendance would improve if this were done. "The Church might stagger under the blow," he remarked, guests thronged the railway stations ready resting heavy on the tax payers of many nations. Various schemes have Christian Association has been an even dence of, and at the same time an as-sistance to, the growth of the spirit of Christian tolerance among all denomina-tions. We are all more tolerant today than formerly. I never was so fully mother! The outbreak into new life and beauty which marks nature at this time, been discussed but as yet no solution nstinctively excites feelings of gladness has been found for the problem. The and delight; hence it is not wonderful that the event should have at all times been celebrated. The first emotion is a well grounded distrust between nations, but its recovery would be rapid and and boat landings eager to be the the absolute lack of national probity or honesty seems to defeat every plan, conscious of this fact as when the ques-In the contest for the support of the State as a Presidential candidate Mr. Taft has the decided advantage. Under the usual political code Separator Forel asting." Of course, Mr. Butler's proposal is on the grounds. The President of the United States and diplomatic represenhonesty seems to defeat every plan, especially those that have disarmament for their basis. susceptible of the construction that what he criticises is not the number of ser-mons, but the kind. If that were his guests of the exhibition, added to the desire to seize some part of that profu-sion of flower or blossom which spreads tion arose which had become intensely acute in the Phillippine Islands in regard to the continued ownership of a large The the problem of the solution of the soluti meaning quite a number of laymen would agree with him. Many such do not go to Church with any regularity duttor,' says the Boston Transcript, because they do not get there what they "was not an important function in it self. On account of the unreadiness of the buildings there was little machinery want. They wish to hear about religion about something of which they do not hear six days in the week in their busi-ness life and social circles. And. too often they are given discourses on sci- backward Spring in the annals of Virence, literature, or art, about which they are probably quite as well inform- the past month, is largely responsible nected with flowers. In England, as we ed as the man in the pulpit. Or if they for the opening ceremonies being marred wish information on these topics they by incompleted structures and uninstall-know where to get it from a first hand ed machinery. Although the exposition greater advantage. He is generally treated as the heir of the President's policies, and as having the direct backor his term of service, but he frequently condemns the whole military organiza-tion, the ranks which must submit to these things no less than the officers who impose them. management displayed marked energy, thirdly the policy not only of maintain-ing existing armaments, but also of adding to them as rapidly as resources permitted or necessities seemed to authority. However, it is evident that Mr. But-they were powerless to bring anything ler's idea is that the sermon itself has like order from the chaotic condition. ing of the President and all the support Mr. Roosevelt can throw to him. In the present outlook this is the most become superfluous in about seventy-five Contractors were unable to complete who impose them. "The source of the whole trouble is d to these the consent of the head of the Catholic the presentative to Rome to confer with Leo XIII upon this ques-tion, in order, if possible, to bring about a friendly and amicable solution. But the restant denominations of the country would resent deeply the establishment a few arious a few arious a fare a rege-s not true on the good sense and religious tolerance per cent. of its total output. This is a many of the buildings in time for the hard judgment for the nonritualistic installation of exhibits. Freight conalso gathered; these were brought home demand, concludes his article with these about sunrise, with accompaniments of horn and tabor, and all possible signs of hard judgment for the nonritualistic churches whose services would be cur-tailed almost to nothingness by its strict application. But, aside from that phase of the question, let us see what the Butler idea will come to. words "For a generation the cost of the joy and merriment. The people then proceeded to decorate the doors and world's great armies and navies has been increasing, and never more rapidwindows of their houses with the spoils. ly than in the most recent years. By a natural transition of ideas, they increse has been relative as well as absolute, whether considered with re-If the Church abandons the sermon it abandons direct instruction of adults. Labor famine contributed largely to these misfortunes. gave the hawthorn bloom the name of the 'May;' they called the ceremony 'the bringing home the May;' they ference to the total expenditures of the they Even the churches with the most elab- Realizing that the exposition is far Powers, or to population, wealth and general material strength. With a few spoke of the expedition to the woods as 'going a-Maying.' The fairest maid of the village was crowned with flowers as the 'Queen of the May;' placed in a little bower or arbour, where she sat in state, receiving the homage and admir-tion of the youthful are liturgies have never yet done that. They have always recognized that the people should not only be called togeth-er to worship, but that they should al-so be given reasons for worshipping and coursel that might sustain them in their faith ereing the course of the management faith ereing the course of the management faith ereing the trials are never yet done that. 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governments, so far as they can be known, look to a still further enlargement of expenditure. The end is not yet, nor even in prospect. It is true that just at present some gains are being made. For instance, in Great

y with reference to Ger- position had been feared. I venture to think that 50 years ago against the Hepburn bill. But he is an such a result would not have followed, able, courageous, independent Senator there has been an avowed abandonment of the old effort to maintain naval strength fit to cope with the latter there has been an avowed abandonment strength fit to cope with the latter there has been an avowed abandonment strength fit to cope with the latter there has been an avowed abandonment strength fit to cope with the latter there has been an avowed abandonment strength fit to cope with the latter there has been an avowed abandonment strength fit to cope with the latter there has been and that the motive of the Government and that the motive of the Government misunderstood or misconstrued. I restrength fit to cope with the latter Power in the Mediterranean. We have the President's word for it that so far as the American Navy is concerned the policy for some time to come will be simply to maintain the existing state of efficiency, at least so far as expenditure upon ships and equipment goes. On be device the view of the view o Association, which dedicates this builing today. "But nowhere is the opportunity for issue, will at the same time answer that they propose to keep Foraker in the Senate. Unexpected Removal of Rev. Bayley. Last Saturday afternoon Rev. Mr.

on the good sense and religious tolerance of the people of the United States, and concluded to follow the ordinary busi-

ation of the youthful revellers, who danced and sang around her. This cus-

danced and sang around her. This cus-tom of having a May queen looks like a relic of the old Roman celebration of the day when the goddess Flora was special-ly worshipped. How thoroughly re-

faith against the trials and temptations credit and of which the nation will be

being made. For instance, in Great britain there has been a marked ten-dency toward retrenchment during the past year or two, particularly since the enter cordiale with France has seem-ed to remove, for the time being at least, the motive for maintaining the traditional principal of naval superiority. Bas practically cease do build battle-ships in expectation of using time the British, and is now building against the British, and is now bui of the world. To ask people to attend church serv-ices without instruction and devoted wholly to prayer and praise would be like asking them to attend political meetings at which there would be no smeetings are the hard play. palace of Greenwich, and meeting these respected dignitaries on Shooter's Hill. suggestions is that the preachers who realize that it is foreign vessels and formed the center

many. In Italy, as a consequence of the open friendship with Great Britian, policy for some time to come will be the other hand, there are facts which point in precisely the opposite direction. Russia, for example, after seeing her Russia, for example, after seeing her naval strength swept hopelessly away and having enforced on her as strongly as could well be the lesson that she has no warrant for undertaking to be a newell her to be a strong naval Power at all, is nevertheless ama. It is inevitable that a great planning the most gigantic efforts to many of the Americans who go first to place herself once more, at stupendous our tropical dependencies, a long dis-cost, in the forefront of nations to be tance from the United States, should be reckoned with on the sea. The aggres- wandering and irresponsible. siveness and restless activity of Germany, while very much less threaten-ing to the peace of the world than many people imagine, is another case in point and inevitably involves a parallel ac-centuation of military and naval interests in the great rival across the Alsace border. Great Britain herself, temperate and economical as she is prone to be in such matters, can never think of permitting her essential superiority upon the seas to be endangered by any

possible enemy. "The outlook for a marked falling-off in armament building is therefore, on the whole, not bright. It is easy to concoct schemes by which the nations might conceivably be brought to diminish their activities in this direction, but, as the British ambassador at Washington has lately asserted, nothing more difficult can well be thought of in the realm of diplomacy and international relations than to bring any of these schemes to realization. One thing is this organization whose headquarters certain, however, and that is that the are in Philadelphia. present rate of increase in expenditure on armaments as compared with ex-penditure for other purposes cannot go on indefinitely. In some countries as Italy and France, it seems already to bars are black riand is a renegade organi-zation with men of great cunning and brains at their head. They do all the planning and leave it to their paid agents, who are about on a par with have neared its maximum, and even in those whose wealth and resources are out their instructions. The society is incomparably greater, as Great Britain, Germany, Russia and the United States, officers of the law have much trouble in the pinch of army and navy appropria-tions is sometimes felt with embarrass-and punishments perpetrated. ing effects. When the limitation of armaments and the consequent relief of the tax-paying public finally reach reali-zation it will doubtless be found that the same practical considerations of economy and conservation of national out of business. It must be done. I energy have accomplished the result have seen cases of blackmail practiced that seems already to have removed upon one or more hard-working Italians war so largely from the active field of that were absolutely cruel and repulsive human affairs. In the meantime, talk about "disarmament" is cheap, plenti-ful and well-meant, but of rather small The principal comfort we have avail. is such as we can get out of Lord Beresford's aphorism that, after all, battle-

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BLACK HAND GANG.

SOCIETY'S STRONG HOLD IN PHIL-ADELPHIA.

Half Dozen Brutal Murders Can Be Laid to Their Charge.-Renegade Organization.

Chief Postal Inspector James Cortel-you, after a six months' investigation by his forces into the secrets of the notorious Black Hand Society, has dis-covered that the city of Philadelphia is the stronghold of these murderers and blackmailers. A half dozen brutal murders committed in the last two years field of work. in that city and the wave of crime that has swept the anthracite region of Pennsylvania have all been traced to

the enjoyment of the evening. The re-freshments were bountiful and delicious. The black Hand is a renegade organifreshments were bountiful and delicious. The following is a list of those who were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Stahley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCleaf, Misses Emma Heyser, Mary, Walker, Rose Stahley, Annie Dorsey, Hazel Martin, Carrie Sanders, Edith Riley, Lucy Stahley, Blanch Shroder, Lydia Sanders, Rose McCleaf, Della Flohr, Frances Stuhley, Carrie Sanders, Margaret McCleaf, Olive Shroder, Bessie Shriner. Beatrice Riley, Alice and Lucy

Shriner, Beatrice Riley, Alice and Lucy McCleaf; Messrs. Charles Frye, Luth-er Tresler, Oliver Sanders, Raphael er Tresler, Oliver Sanders, Raphaer Stahley, Howard Yeaget, Clarence Wills, Frank McCleaf, Curtis Flohr, Mervin Sanders, Calvert Hauver, Herbert Gingell, Vernon Riley, Arthur McCleaf, Lewis McClain, William here as fugitives from the other side, McCleaf, Lewis McClain, William Longenecker, Walter Sanders, John Davidson and Zachariah Saunders.

Greatest Skin-Grafting Base. Valuable Timber Destroyed By Flames.

gotten under control.

Fire broke out at the forestry reserva-Twenty-nine men, in no way related to the patient and bound only by the ties of friendship, sacrificed portions of tion, near Mont Alto, and before it was ships are cheaper than battles, and infinitely more humane." tool, heat another burned over about 500 acres of valuable timber land, the their skin in order to benefit a fellow acres of valuable timber land, the flames being controlled only after a whole night's work on the part of the forestry school at Mont Alto, which was called upon for assistance. The young men at the school mounted their skin in order to benent a reliow workman by saving his leg. The patient was James B. Hughes, the surgeons were Drs. St. Clair Spruill and Dr. B. B. Hayes, and the patient after 21 months in the University of Mary-

It is announced that surveys have been completed for the Brunswick and Middletown Railroad, which will be about 15 miles long and be operated eventually by electricity. Connection will be made with the Baltimore and Ohio at Brunswick and the new read

by advertising in THE CHRONICLE.

OVER OLD RIVAL.

General Wood serves strongly to illus-

Most Exciting Game of The Season. -With One Man Out Connolly Scores in Ninth.

On Wednesday, May 1st, Mount St. Mary's defeated Dickinson College in a hard fought game, 3 to 2. Dickinson Boston, in 1627, the Maypole of Merryhard fought game, 3 to 2. Dickinson scored in the first. After Lewis had flied out to Smith, Davis hit to centre for a single and came home on Frye's double to left centre. The next two

patters were easy outs to left, and third to first. After Lewis had fanned in the sixth, Davis hit one to centre which took an ugly bound, and he reached third be-Bayley, pastor of the Methodist Episco-pal Church in Thurmont and Emmits-hit passed third and Davis scored. M.

burg, was notified to take charge of S. M. scored two in the seventh. After the congregation of Aberdeen, this McHugh had flied to centre, J. Connolly State. Mr. Bayley announced this fact hit to centre for a single and took third in this place on Sunday afternoon when he bade farewell to them. He also an-nounced that Rev. Mr. Koontz would be his successor and would preach his first sermon next Sunday afternoon.

first sermon next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Bayley's pastorate in Emmitsburg has been a happy one and his many friends were grieved to hear of his call elsewhere. The people of the people of the source of the so Aberdeen are to be congratulated and ball to short and was safe on the error. the good wishes and prayers of this He tried for second and reached it by a community will follow him to his new circumlocutious slide. A dispute arose

as to the accuracy of the umpire's judgment and during the progress of the ar-

ENTERTAINED BY THEIR FRIENDS. gument pro et con, the foxy pitcher "beat it" to third; and when things

had again assumed the normal, Connolly scored on Quirk's roller to second. The On Tuesday evening the Misses Stahley were most pleasantly surprised game was full of excitement from start by their friends, who in a body called at the home of the young ladies. Until a late hour games and music added to to finish and kept the spectators on their feet most of the time. There was some very fast fielding done on both sides. The hitting of both teams was light but opportune. But M. S. M. fared the best.

M.S.M. BRHOAE Dick'son BRHOAE Lewis ss Davis 1b Kelly ss 4 0 Mahn'y 3b 4 0 employed on the work. The schedule adopted makes a grad-ed increase in the compensation of car-riers of from 9 to 25 per cent., based upon the number of miles traversed by the carriers as shown by the records of the department. It is as follows:— Frye c Fischel cf Lingle 3b Smith lf 4 0 McH'gh 1b4 0 J. Conl'y p4 2 Quirk cf 4 1 E.Conl'yrf3 0 Quilan 2b 3 0

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* One out when winning run was made. Summary : Two base hits; Frye, Mahoney, Quirk. Three base hit; Davis. 22 to 24 miles. Base on balls; Davis. Hit by pitcher; 20 to 22 miles. Lewis. Struck out by Connolly 8, by 18 to 20 miles. 20 to 22 miles... Langstaff, 10. Left on base, Dickinson 5; M. S. M. 4. Double plays, Kelly to Quinlan to McHugh: Quinlan to McHugh. 12 to 14 miles... 12 to 14 miles... First base on error, Grim 2, Davis, Kelly, Quinlan, McShane and J. Connoly. Time 1 hr. 30 min. Umpire Mr. Thos. J.

Butler, M. S. M.

Peach Crop Will Be Short.

Fruit growers in the vicinity of the Pen-Mar state that the outlook for a good peach crop this year is anything but hopeful. They assert that the crop received its first check in February,

DICKINSON DEFEATED. MOUNT ST. MARY'S VICTORIOUS But perhaps the most complicators reat ure of these festive proceedings was the erection in every town and village of a fixed pole—called the Maypole—as high MOUNT ST. MARY'S VICTORIOUS adavs of the arranged

ful As Success.

as the mast of a vessel of 100 tons, on which, each May morning, they suspend-ed wreaths of flowers, and round which the people danced in rings pretty nearly the whole day. "'May-poles and May-sports were nev-er established in America to any ex-tent," says a contributor to the New York Post. "The Puritans did not fa-yor them However on the shore near

mount was set up by lawless Thomas Morton and his crew, with the help of some Indians. The pole was eighty feet long, and its top was decorated with the

spreading horns of a buck. But such doings were strongly denounced by Gov. Bradford and his followers. And now, in a time of greater religious tolerance, when no one would object to a Maypole, people do not care about one, for the fear.

estival was never fully naturalized here America and seems somewhat foreig A LAW UNTO HIMSELF. in this land, where people flock to the hills in groups or individually in the spring to see nature at her best.

Look Out For This Swindler.

Gets Credit For Good And Bad Alike, Farmers should be on the lookout for a new swindler. He sells wire fence And There Is Nothing So Successstretchers, leaving the machines and about forty rods of good fence for trial, requiring the farmer to sign an agree Mr. Roosevelt has broken all the ment to return the fence, the value of which is placed at \$3. This agreerecords. Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, and Arthur long ago paled their ineffectual fires before him. He is a law unto himself. Nothing seems to faze him. ment turns up later as a promissory note for \$300. - Valley Register.

SALARIES INCREASED

filling as the case requires ; making is-A schedule for the increase of pay sues of veracity with the proof against him; choleric in method, cynical in acof the rural carriers in the postal service, approved by Postmaster General Meyer, has been announced to become tion; by turns a daring temporizer and a rash assailant; a practical effective July 1 next. The increase was authorized by the last Congress, which increased the appropriation for this branch of the postal service about the conservative, illogical as a radical —there still exists in the popular mind a reformer among purists ; inconsistent as a conservative, illogical as a radical -there still exists in the popular mind a fixed belief in his essential virtue, in \$6,000,000 in order to allow the increase in salary of the 37,000 men and women

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vice for the coming fiscal year will be about \$35,000,000.

Very Active Church Members.

Men and women were knocked down nd trampled upon, and women fainted knocked down he said. "When I came to the United and trampled upon, and women fainted during a pitched battle in the Free Will Baptist Church at Portsmouth, Ohio, when the thermometer was 13 degrees below zero and the sap had begun to flow up into the branches. The warm days in March again gave the buds forth and the pews and other church

The preacher who presents that gospel full and round, with its bones of posi-tive doctrine as well as its flesh of asthe authority which belongs to every man who preaches because he cannot do

anything else without feeling himself a troops under General Grant, it is be-false man and a traitor to the truth, lieved, is all that saved the crowd from has no need to ask why men do not breaking through the ropes and lines of They are there, hanging upon his words, taking his thoughts into their

souls, knowing why they are there and exposition grounds twenty-five princiglad to be there, because they find there pal buildings which are to contain ex-the food for which they are hungry and hibits. There is a special section in the by which they are made strong to live exposition grounds devoted to arts and fear. The iron foundry is a building for the demonstration of primitive and present methods of working iron and manufac-WATTERSON'S APPRECIATION OF ROOSEVELT. turing all kinds of ware and articles made of iron in all its forms. The copper and silver building is a cottage which will be manufactured before the visitors' eyes all kinds of copper utensils, silverware and silver articles according to old and new systems of workmanship

The Model School is a building to be used by the school boards to hold their meetings on educational subjects during the exposition period and will contain a model room fitted with the most upto-date equipments for educational purposes. There is also a building Doing wrong things outright, or good things in the wrong way ; backing and devoted to pottery, taken into considera tion from all points of view. The Pocahontas Hospital is a building which will be the emergency hospital, located on the exposition grounds, equipped with all the modern conveniences and politiappliances of a first-class institution of this kind in the United States. The Jamestown Church Ruins represents what remains today of what was once one of the best and first Colonial build-ings in the northern part of the western hemisphere. Probably the most beautihis good intentions, his integrity, and ful structure on the exposition grounds is the State's Exhibit Palace. It is one of the largest as well, having 122,000 square feet of floor space, and is designed for the display of exhibits from the several States. Nearly every for good and bad alike, and there State will have exhibits in this building or in the history and education buildto find ings. A large annex to the State's Exhibit Palace has been set aside for the display of agricultural implements and, in party drums and farm tools generally, more atten-tion being given to these subjects in the Jamestown Exposition than in any be forno more rom its previous exposition. n Bryan

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taining twenty names has been young men and gentlemen- of how her presence and her cosplaced in the field.

town's affairs.

been the custom heretofore, as he gazes upon these paragons When will Vaudeville trials and to proceed on this basis may consciousness; nor is it condu-ushered in? tend to weaken rather than cive to that feeling of comradestrengthen an otherwise effective ship which should exist between ticket. Such a limitation, at the the various ranks of either very outset, creates a doubt as branch of the service. When it to that candidate's impartial ad- comes to the latter, the truth is daily changes. ministration, for the alleged rea- that most of the friction apparson offered in defence of this ent among the officers of differmode of choosing commissioners ent grades is occasioned by the is that if candidates are selected wholesale introduction into their oats . ough these sections will receive and captains from civil life; actparticular attention from the rep- of-Congress officers whose rank resentative of that locality.

The answer to this might be before their names are inserted Chickens, per the embodied in one positive declar- above those of men already in Spring Chickens per D..... missioner has not the interest of the burden and heat of the day the whole community at heart he at frontier forts or on the decks Blackberries is scarcely to be looked upon as of warships hovering around the Apples, (dried)..... a man for the office.

a manly man, go to the polls on the least useful and worthy matthe sixth instant and vote ac- ler," and which he says, "are cording to the convictions of his the very ones which have the best judgment.

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THE article in another column what they do not need to know commenting on the snobbishness and what is of no use to them. of the Younger officers in the This is tragedy to me. It means Army, brings up a subject upon a stagnation of the higher facul-THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline which the civilian mind has pon- ties of the mind. We should di-It would be unjust, it would direction."

cast an unwarranted reflection | The latest aspirant for newsupon the entire personnel of this paper notoriety seems to have branch of the service were the been "Baroness" Anisia Louise statement allowed to go unchal- de Massy who is now being tried lenged, that all young officers of for murder in New York. This Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits-burg Postoffice. the Army are snobbs; and it woman, who, according to the would be equally unjust to say press, is "the most remarkable that the Army and not the Navy woman prisoner who has ever as well contained these objec- occupied a cell in the Tombs", FOLLOWING the suggestion tionable persons. Leaving out takes it for granted that a vermade two weeks ago by THE the rank and file of older men, dict for acquittal will be render-CHRONICLE, a primary has been both branches of the service ed and in the meantime seems held and the town ticket con- have upon their rosters valiant concerned only with the thought

many of them-but it is an un- tume will affect the jury and the But this is merely the preface deniable fact that upon those public. For fear that some misto what is to follow. The election same rosters are men whose ideas take may be made on this imon Monday, the sixth, will show of conduct; whose conceptions portant point she gave it to the whom the people have chosen, of duty and allegiance; whose reporters as follows:

will thus largely rest the respon- centered around the term rank; means, but I am distingue, which sibility for the borough govern- that rank which exists within a counts tenfold more than beauty. ment for the ensuing twelve radius absolutely and entirely I care far more about the intermonths it behooves them, one circumscribed by the Service. est of my jury than their admirand all, to give the matter very To them all people, whomsoever ation, for then, as you Americans deliberate consideration and to they be, who are not wearers of say, 'I have them guessing', and elect such men only as are qual- the shoulder-strap or cockade once a woman has the men ified to act wisely and fearlessly are, to use an expression of one guessing, half the battle is won." in the administration of the of these officers himself, but And the worst of it is that "damned civilians."

To make a choice based upon This attitude toward laymen is been lowered to the extent of the locality in which a pro- certainly not calculated to swell coinciding with just such views posed commissioner lives, as has the civilian's breast with pride as this "Baroness" holds.

seems wholly without reason, of excellence inflated with self- cease to be, and will reform be

MARKET REPORTS. The following market quotations, which are

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. Wheat, (dry)..... Rye Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. is stamped upon them the day Butter Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries.....



Judge Motter spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week hearing and deciding upon a number of applications 700 for license to sell liquor, there being 750 quite a number of protests against sev-800 eral applicants. The following cases 850 were disposed of: 900 Wm. Adams, Market and Sixth Sts., 950 Frederick protest overruled and license 1000 granted. Mrs. Fannie Freed, East Patrick St. 1050Frederick, protest overruled and license 1100 granted. Wm. D. Bruchey, West Patrick street, Frederick, license refused as applicant failed to comply with the law; papers being defective Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO Frederick, license refused upon same ground as above. J. Ray Warfield, Knoxville, same same reason Scott F. Welty, All Saints and Mar-ket streets, Frederick, protest overruled icense granted. Harry Koontz, North Market street, Frederick, application withdrawn. David C. Dean, Catoetin, objections Francis E. Kreitz, trader's license, Emmitsburg, license refused. Edward J. Fitzgerald, Motter's license for oyster house, application withdrawn F. V. Staut, North Market and Fourth streets, Frederick, objections overruled and license granted. D. E. Winebrener, East Patrick street, Frederick, license refused as applicant had recently violated the liquor law. E. F. Blaking, Knoxville, license re-fused as some signers were not properby owners. Mrs. Mary O. House, Knoxville, objections overruled and license granted. The new law will close two or three saloons in this city and a few groceries where liquor was sold by the pint. A couple of saloonkeepers here whose license expired in April have closed un-til May 1st, when they will get their new license As a result of the fight in Frederick county aganst the saloons by the Anti-Saloon League there has been a decrease of 28 per cent. in the number of licenses ssued under the new law. On May 1, 1905, licenses were issued to 36 saloons, 12 hotels and 20 stores, in all a total of 68 in the city and coun-CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. BOTH PHONES. ty. After today there will be but 22 saloons, 12 hotels and 15 stores, a total of 49. The court has plainly stated W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church. W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church. EMBALMER. censes suppressed, but will be brought before the grand jury.

LIQUOR LICENSE HEARINGS.

Many Protest Entered. - Local Dealer

Refused License.—Court Kept Busy

For Two Days

COLLEGE NOTES.

Some very interesting games have been played in the "Class League." The race is too young to warrant ones hazarding an opinion upon the relative strength of the teams or their probable positions at the end of the race. The personal of the teams is hardly final at present; and a fair estimate of their individual strength is not possible until a cycle of games have been played. The results of the games played up to date are as follows : Senior 13, Freshman 4.

Sophomore 1, Preps 6.

Somomore 1, Freps 0. Seminary 22, Junior 2. Senior 3, Preps 2. The whippoorwill was heard in the Mountain on last Saturday evening, for the first time this season. Perhaps the song of the wh

We have said it before and we desire to reiterate it with em- snapper bearing, the conceit, the phasis that the governing power detestable snobbishness of these who have no corporate or private stantly made use of at courtspurpose is to *faithfully* execute an officer and a gentleman." their duties without favor, affection or partiality.

ing office. Some citizens have of drastic reform in the conduct candidates simply because the day. public acts of the Burgess and Practical and learned jurists \$11.00. No. 2, \$09.50@\$10.00; tangled rye, blocks, \$9.00@\$9.50; wheat, blocks, \$7.50@\$8.00; oats, cases out of ten it will be found stance a plea that has no recogthat it emanates from those who nition in law-that is in fact in- CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others done at the public's expense.

simply to avoid the adverse criti- littles the dignity of the law and per bu., 68@70; LIVE POULTRY -Fowls, cism of his public acts? Are that gives color to all that is sennot Borough Officials under oath sational in the scene. what does it matter if an irre- guage, juries have been patronsponsible element passes judg- ized and smothered by sentimenment upon their actions.

chosen representatives.

borough ticket.

To be true to himself and to proaching the real proceedings of the community of which he is a these much too frequent cases. part. every voter should do his Just here we might dwell for a own thinking; he should weigh moment on the Rev. Mr. Aked's well the qualifications of the dif- recent remarks on "those of our

To the lay mind the whipperof the borough should be entrust-brass-button cubs is quite intol-Butcher Heifers. lied with any faction or party; meaning of the phrase so con-Sheep, Fat per 10 interest to serve, and whose sole martial: "Conduct unbecoming Calves, per D Lambs, per 10. Stock Cattle.....

THERE can be no wonder that And now a word about accept- there exists a sentiment in favor CORN :-- Spot, 563/4 OATS :-- White 481/2@ declared they would not become of criminal cases of the present #AY:-Timothy, \$21.50@\$.; No. 1 Ch \$18.50@\$19.00.; No. 2 Clover, \$17.00@\$18.00

tropics.

Commissioners are always criti- have criticized the cumbersome \$8.00@\$10.50 cized and unfairly commented and yet inadequate mechanism MILL FEED :--Winter bran, per ton, \$22,00; mid-\$23,00; 200B. sacks, per ton, 22.50@\$.23,00; midupon by the people. Was public incident to trial procedure; dlings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$23.00; dlings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$23.00@\$23.50. tirely free from the carping com- admission into these trials of a ens, large, 30@32; small 25@ is bound to come but in nine terms and containing in sub- prints, 20@22.

grounded protest against the tol- \$2.50@\$3.00; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 per head What caliber of citizen is he eration in the court room of evwho would shirk a manifest duty erybody and everything that be-49@49¼; BUTTER 27, @;EGGS, 18; POTATOES

to perform their duty? If they fearlessly live up to that oath facts, presented in sober lan-

tal and fantastic phraseology, squarely consider an issue sole- torious participants in trials, ly upon its merits, never attrib- made by "staff artists", have ute wrong motives to a fearless, been reproduced in pink weeklies conscientious governing body. (which always foresee a threatri-They uphold it, they co-operate cal career for the principals inwith it, and they share the re- volved), prisoners' statements, sponsibilities assumed by their like court bulletins, have been printed in full, and how they There is no excuse for any cit- have slept and what they have izen who has the welfare of his eaten during these trials have town at heart to refuse an office, been given prominence in the first and there is nothing that will ex- page columns of the daily press; representative, active, impartial rinths of highly tinted "stuff"

YOUR WITH Sane people, just people, peo-ple with a capacity to fairly and the emotions. Sketches of nocuse any voter for shirking his while the busy reader has been duty by voting for any but a forced to wade through labyin order to get anything ap- Without Dirt or Dust in

OUR SELF-DUMPING WAGON.

"a good thing and a joy forever" to persons addicted to habits of insomnia. But to the college boys, who scarcely experience such habits, the whippoor-

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WANTED. A good live agent to sell the 1900 Ball Bearing Washing Machines, both hand and water power. Address, L. K. BIRELY, Gen. Agent, Middleburg, Md. C. & P. Phone. a26-4t. C. & P. Phone.

will has no terrors, and is rather a woodland visitor much loved, for he is the only true harbinger of Spring and the bird of good omen that puts any of Homer's birds to shame. For the whippoor ill is the omen of "Exi's" near approach and home-going. We once heard an old darkey say something about the whippoorwill and the college

As well as we recall, the darkey said :

De Whippoorwill.

Ah seed yo' frow you' coat off when de sun wuz An seed yo' frow you' coat off when de sun wuz gittin' wahm, Ah seed yo' git you' ball an' try to limbah up you' ahm. An des ez soon ez Mahch come in yo' fout dat Spring wuz come Jes kaze yo' hea' de jay bird scream an' hea'd some lone bee hum.

Yo' shoo did feel 'bit wahm las' night a-fo'e yo' wen' to bed An' fout dat all you' wintah clo'se nex' day yo' gwine a-shed; Nex' day come 'roun' an', O! mah soul! yo' shoo is shooly mad Kaze dah's a two foot snow done fall an'-yo's jes feelin' mighty bad.

Dat dog-on snow jes stay er'oun' jes 'bout two

weeks o' moah An' yo' can't limbah up you' ahm—yo' hab to stay indooh An' yo' des sez de ain' sech 'thing ez habbingahs

o' Spring An' Ah des ain' gwine b'lieve no man dat sez de is sech thing.

An' den yo' 'gins to pout an' fuss kaze baseball am so late.
An wishes dat de weathah man des frow erway he's slate
An' keep no 'count o' snows an' win's,—des leave de weathah 'lone
Kaze yo's done tiah'd to def o' wintah's teasin' windy moan.

Soon 'long comes Marsa Robin Redbreas' singin' powahful sweet An' all de trees am buddin' some and shooly things is neat Erbout de mountain an' de dell—yo' sez yo' shoo do know Dat de aln' gwine ter be no moah er dat tahnashun snow.

"Grea' goo'ness, man, Ah 'spect dis worl' am jes 'bout up-side down." Yo' sez you'se'f some mahnin' when yo' gits up wif er frown, Kaze dah's er snow flake dar an heah, an' shoo it am got cold— An' 'spressin you' good 'pinion 'bout de weathah, yo' is bold.

But 'fo'e de night comes 'roun' ergin it shoo's got powahful wahm. An' yo' begins to hope dat yo' kin limbah up you' ahm; Den shoo-nufl whin de night comes 'long an' ebery thing am still, Yo' heahs a soun' dat's powahful like you' frien' Mars Whippoorwill.

Den while de moon man's lookin' frou de win-dow whah yo' sleeps, An' smilin' his great big broad smile while towahd de wes' he creeps, Yo' lie in bed an' lis'n to dat good ole whippoor-

An' yo' is mighty happy kaze you' heaht he's song do trill,

Sing a song o' whippoorwill an' "Exi" days a-comin', Ah doan ca'e fo' blue jay's scream o' busy bees a-hummin' Let de moon man come an' make ole jay bird go to res', Kaze dar am annudder bird Ah shoo do lobe de bee'

de bes', Singin' whippoorwill, whippoor-will, E. B. KAY.

NEWS FROM FREDERICK NEW BATTERY WINS. Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907.

CORPORATION TICKET SELECTED.

Primaries Held In Hotel Spangler Largely Attended By Citizens.

The primaries for the nominations for Burgess and Town Commissioners was Burgess and Town Commissioners was held last night in the office of Hotel Spangler. Quite a number of citizens attended and unusual interest was manifested.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Eugene L. Rowe Mr. Vincent Sebold was chosen as chairman of the meeting and Mr. E. L. Higbee as secretary. Nomina-tion being in order M. F. Shuff, T. E. Zimmerman and George Gillelan were named for the office of Burgess.

The nominations were then closed. The following were named for com-missioners: John T. Long, William Morrison, W. D. Colliflower, George T. Gelwicks, E. L. Annan, John H. Rosen-steel, James B. Elder, Oscar D. Frailey, Edgar W. Shriver, Losenb D. Caldwall steel, James B. Elder, Oscar D. Frailey, Edgar W. Shriver, Joseph D. Caldwell, Edward Chrismer, Dr. James W. Eich-elberger, A. M. Patterson, Herbert M. Ashbaugh, C. T. Zacharias, M. F. Shuff and Harry Harner. The nomina-tions were then closed. It was then moved that all the names be printed on one ticket. A general discussion then ensued. When the question was put before the meeting it was carried. put before the meeting it was carried. This business being attended to the meeting adjourned.

The voter, according to this arrange-ment, will cast his ballot for one can-didate for Burgess and for six candi-dates for commissioners, the other names being stricken out. Mr. M. F. Shuff desires that his name

been learned on good authority that he receives a pension of fourteen dollars a month. The man is no doubt worthy

receives a pension of fourteen dohars a month. The man is no doubt worthy of suspicion. A party in honor of the sixth anni-versary of the birth of Miss Mary Katherine Musselman was given on April 25th. The following guests cele-brated the occasion: Misses Luella Rock, Beatrice Harbaugh, Mattie Kit-tinger, Mary F. Musselman, Lille Mc-Glaughlin, Thelma Sanders, Ruth Low, Margaret and Ethel Allison and Pauline Musselman; Masters Edwin Harbaugh, Loraine Musselman, Earl Myers, Harry Hartzel and Earl Weikert. The chil-dren had a very pleasant time. Mr. Milton Butt, of Reading, Pa., was a recent guest of Mrs. F. Shulley. Musselman; Masters Edwin Harbaugh, Loraine Musselman, Mureil Byers, James Landis, John Jacobs, Donald Glenn, Robert McCleaf, Leonard and John Musselman, Earl Myers, Harry Hartzel and Earl Weikert. The chil-dren had a very pleasant time. Mr. Milton Butt, of Reading, Pa., was a recent guest of Mrs. F. Shulley. Mr. John Shulley and Mrs. Lewis Wortz, both of whom are having their eyes treated in Baltimore, are improv-ing rapidly

ing rapidly Mrs. Samuel Dubs and Mrs. Mary

Kugler visited in York. Mr. Mervin Noel, of York, is visit-

Miss Mary Moore is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Moore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cunningham in Johnstonburg. Mr. Henry Landis is ill at his home

in this place. Mr. Harris Neely has moved from his former home to the house belonging

Abridged Items From the County Seat Of General Interest to the Public. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

The Frederick Fire Department, it is said, with its new equipment will be the finest in the State. A month ago

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The voter, according to this arrange-ment, will cast his ballot for one can-didate for Burgess and for six candi-ly improving. Last Saturday he was taken to the Citizens' Bank where he held an impromtu reception receiving the congratulations of his many friends. Work has commenced on the site of the new steel building and banking a candidate for commissioner. **FAIRFIELD ITEMS.** Quite recently a man, representing himself as a needy veteran and solicit-ing aid from local G. A. R. men, has been at work in this vicinity. It is supposed that he is a fraud as it has been learned on good authority that he

have also installed a number of auto-matic phones in Frederick and if these prove satisfactory they will be installed permanently by the company. These telephones do away with the services of the "hello girls." Rev. William E. Lampe, accompanied

The Democrats have two candidates for Mayor, Prof. George Edward Smith, incumbent, and J. Edward Sheel, now an alderman, any member of the "faith-ful" are willing to serve as aldermen. Prof. E. C. Shepherd, present City Register, has as yet no opposition. The Republicans manifest but little in-terest as under the present law they

terest as under the present law they have an adverse majority of about 250 to overcome. To-day the name of ex-Mayor Chilton has been heard, an effort will be made to procure his consent to run. He is the only Republican elected here since 1871

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE LOS-ES IN SLOW GAME. The Mountaineers Win Out In The

First Inning.-Only Five Hits Made Off Barrett's Delivery. -O'Brien Makes Good.

After Barrett was out, third to first, Ed. Connolly hit to right and stole second. O'Brien hit a hard one to third second. O'Brien hit a hard one to third and beat it out, Connolly scoring on the play. Kelly got a life on first when he hit to pitcher who threw O'Brien out at second, and then went to second on McAndrew's fumble of Mahoney's grounder. A moment later Kelly scored on McAndrew's poor handling of a thrown ball from catcher. Smith ended the inning by an easy out, pitcher to the inning by an easy out, pitcher to

in this place. Mr. Harris Neely has moved from his former home to the house belonging to Mr. George Byers. Miss Fannie Wetzel spent a week at Fountaindale. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will in the future live. Mr. Samuel Walter accompained his daughter to Harrisburg where she will here the manner in which rails were laid here the manner in the grade of the the the manner in the future live accompaner the future history for the future his

PERSONALS.

Why I Shall Vote for William Jennings Bryan In 1908.

(Contributed articles do not necessarily express the views of the Editor.)

BY ALLAN MCLEAN.

In the second place, I shall vote for him because he is an ideal citizen.
His home life is not only ideal, but his strong human sympathies go out to all classes and conditions of men. The horny-handed son of toil may approach him, and find in him a brother-man full of tenderness and human sympathy, for there are no chords in the human heart, whether of joy or sorrow, whether of shadow or sunshine, but find a responsive chord in his own breast. And this is why the "Home Folks" love him so. Those who know him best, love him most. In the third place I shall vote for him because he is a prophet and a dreamer. I look back through other centuries and other years and I find Elijah amid the wilds of Gilead lamenting the evils of his time; but through his instrumentality, on the heights of Carmel, I see the prophets of Baal swept away as the chaff before the wind, and once more righteousness asserts itself. Amid the Vales of Hebron, Joseph, the dreamer, is laughed to scorn, but as the years advance we find him the wise ruler of Egypt, the one man who, with prophetic eye, had seen the coming calamity, and the one man who could avert disaster and ruin upon a stricken nation.

disaster and ruin upon a stricken nation. I look back to gorgeous, brilliant Babylon, and find a young man who will not fall in with the customs and the iniquity of his time but, bravely and almost alone, sets his face against corruption and by and by court and people pay hom-age to the young and daring Daniel. I come nearer home and cast my eyes toward Nebraska, and in that beau-tiful country home I find another prophet, another dreamer, patiently awaiting the hour when his dreams shall be fulfilled. In the fourth place I should not for him because the Boundhissen and any output

the hour when his dreams shall be fulfilled. In the fourth place I shall vote for him because the Republicans—my own party, have assimilated his views, and what is best and purest in our present government, we already owe to the dreamer of Nebraska. In the fifth place I shall vote for him because he advocates governmental control of the Railroads. Surely something will be gained when dividends shall be relegated to the back-ground and when these shall rather be used for stable road-beds, experienced workmen, and the doing away with excessive hours that so shatter the mind and nerves that inevitable catastrophies daily await an unsuspecting public. If sixty thousand lives can be saved yearly, sure-ly the end will justify the means.

ly the end will justify the means. But now I close with thanks to President Roosevelt for having so con-stantly and persistantly reminded me, along with other citizens, that I ought to think and act as a man, as a citizen, and for the best interests of my country, shall be responsible for my vote as I shall be for my influence to the remotest end of time, I can do no better, with the light I have meantime, than vote at the coming Presidential Election for the great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, the Gladstone of America.

Musings Of A Countryman.

TRUTH AS BEAUTY.

The universe is a reflection of the mind of the Absolute. Man through his knowledge of the world about him becomes in a finite way the image and likeness of God. "Let us make man to our image and likeness" is not mere poetry—the outcome of inspiration—but contains a great philosophic fact. Truth may appeal to man under a double aspect; as a good to be acquired heavier to be active but and the second because how the procession of the second because the second because how the sec

or as a beauty to be contemplated. A simple figure borrowed from Thomas of Aquin will make this distinction apparent. A perfect apple hanging on a neighbor's tree will awaken in the mind of the child the desire to possess it as a neighbor's tree will awaken in the mind of the child the desire to possess it as a good. The perfection of form, the wonderful blending of color, in a few words the unity in variety are all lost on the spectator, all swallowed up in the crav-ings of the sense appetite. On the other hand to the man whose æsthetic sense— a term by the way coined by the Germans, though the recognition of the existence of the power dates from the dawn of introspection—is developed, the apple ap-peals as a thing of beauty; the harmony of color and form, awakening in him an intellectual pleasure, not in the least affected by the lack of possession. Volumns have been written on the nature of beauty, but like many anoth-er problem the common-sense and simplest solution would seem to be the correct one. Man as an intellectual being has the power of knowing and appreciating relations and combinations. From the exercise of this power as from the exer-

relations and combinations. From the exercise of this power, as from the exer-cise of any normal faculty arises a certain pleasure. The external condition of Total 34 9 10 27 11 2 Total 31 1 5 24 11 4 Summary :-Earned runs, M. S. M. 6. Two base hits, McHugh, J. Con-nolly, Quirk. Three base hits, Ma-honey. Base on balls by Barrett 1; by Goodhart 2, Kirkwood 3. Struck out by Barrett 6; by Kirkwood 3. Left on base, M. S. M. 6, L. V. C. 6. Double play, J. Connolly to McHugh. Wild pitch, Kirkwood. Passed ball, Wrang-thel. Base on errors M. S. M. 2. Hit by pitcher, Burnholdt, McAndrews, Barrett. Time of game 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire Mr. Thomas J. But-ler, M. S. M. this exercise is based on a combination of unity in variety. This unity in variety whether in music, architecture, painting, sculpture, and above all in nature arouses in the intellectual faculty activity, the result of which is pleasure in the highest and purest degree. The man in the Louvre, under the dome of St. Peter's, amidst the canons of Colorado experiences the truth of Keats' saying, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," and memory serves to reproduce the feel-ing until she loses her force. The idealists of the carlier days locked at this in a better light then the The idealists of the earlier days looked at this in a better light than the materalists of the twentieth century, and may it not be they saw in a truer light. Could the hand that builds the monotonous skyscraper, be compared to the , hand that rounded Peter's dome, or groined the aisles, of Constant Rome!" They called beauty the *effulgence of the truth*, and they sought their models in God's perfect works and not in the man-marred works of society. Their Gothic God's perfect works and not in the man-marred works of society. Their Gothic cathedrals were formed under the inspiration of the heaven aspiring trees of their native forests, their literature reproduced the perfect man. They went not into the sewers of the city, nor to the dissecting room for ideals for the uplifting of their kind. Perhaps "they builded better than they knew." The field for the exercise of our æsthetic sense, lies all about us. We have but to open our eyes and see, to open our souls to the uplifting influences that God has spread out in his wonderful world. We can readily find "tongues in trees books in the runping brooks sermons in stones and hearth in every in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and *beauty* in every-thing."



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street making it almost impossible for HAGERSTOWN EVENTS.

Kenzie McClintock, 26 years, old a Western Maryland railroad brakeman, was instantly killed on the mountain at Highfield by falling between two cars of a train in charge of Conductor Lin baugh, of Baltimore, coming from Bal-timore to Hagerstown. The cars came suddenly together, and McClintock lost his footing and was thrown between them. His ribs were crushed and both arms broken. His body was brought to Hagerstown.

The activity of the temperance organ-izations in Washington county against the liquor dealers has caused a great stir. Judge M. L. Keedy on Monday and Tuesday held the protests filed against the issuing of licenses to 28 saloonkeepers in Hagerstown and 2 in Funkstown. The temperance forces have employed Rev. W. C. Griffith, Daniel W. Doub, Frank G. Wagaman and Thomas A. Poffenberger as attorneys. The liquor men have also em-ployed counsel and will resist the pro-

The courthouse was filled with ministers, temperance advocates, liquor dealers and witnesses. A large number of ladies who have been active in the interest of the anti-saloon movement were also present.

The law requires that before license shall be issued the dealer must file an application indorsed by 12 respectable property owners residing in the district. The grounds of the protests were based chiefly on the allegations that the sig-natures were not those of persons legally qualified. It was also urged that sa-loons are public nuisances, and also that the liquor license law of Washington county is unconstitutional.

The following committee was appointed to outline plans: Dr. J. McPherson Scott, O. D. McCardell, J. Frank Roessner, Joseph K. Hoffman, M. P. Moller, Alexander Armstrong, Jr., Charles A. Ritchey, Albert Danzer and J. W. St. Clair. The committee exexpects to start the campaign to raise \$75,000 at once.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

8 A	. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday		68	70
Saturday	40	58	62
Monday	54	66	72
Tuesday	58	74	75
Wednesday	55	53	55
Thursday	47	62	66
Friday	52		

Streams Stocked With Perch.

Through Mr. Elmer Zimmerman 10,-000 yellow perch have been placed in our local streams. On Wednesday 5,-000, were put in Tom's Creek and 5,000 Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania, has set Tuesday, June 25, for the hang-ing of William Eyler convicted of kill-ing Howard Miller at the Globe Hotel, in Flat Run. It is the intention of those in charge of this matter to procure trout and bull frogs as soon as possible.

"Comrade" Samuel Gamble has re-ceived a reissue under the act of Feb. 1907, of a certificate of pension for \$15.00 a month.

Mr. James Hospelhorn is having his residence painted

teams to cross. The company will later ballast grade on the sides of its tracks.

GETTYSBURG NEWS

Judge Swope imposed a sentence of \$50 fine in each of four cases brought against J. D. Eckhart, of Hanover, for the sale of adulterated milk to the National Guards at this place last Summer in which Mr. Eckhart was found guilty at the August term of court, 1906. In pronouncing the sentence Judge Swope said that Mr. Eckhart was only tech

nically guilty and for that reason the minimum fine would be imposed.

In the divorce proceedings of the April term of the Adams county Court the case of William B. Long vs. Edith Long, Mrs. John Tyson is in Baltimore, visit-Mrs. John Tyson is in Baltimore, visit-ing her children. Mrs. Elmira Morton, of York, Pa., is visiting Mr. Culbertson's family. Rev. A. M. Gluck made a business trip to Baltimore this week. Mr. Harry Boyle, of Libertytown, is visiting his son, Mr. John Brook Boyle. Mr. John C. Motter, of Frederick, visited his grandfather, Mr. Lewis Mot-ter. alias subpoena in divorce on the ground of adultery awarded, was considered re-turnable May 13. Charles Long vs. Annie E. Long, alias subpoena in divorce on ground of desertion, was also judged

returnable on May 13. The commencement exercises of Penn-sylvania College will be held from June 9 to 13. The seniors will be graduated

April by Rev. Father Neck at the Im-maculate Church at 5.30 P. M. Only the immediate family of the

Date Set For Eyler's Execution.

their home.

prisonment.

Lippincott Company.

on Thursday, June 13. The faculty has announced the following speakers: C. E. Arnold, York, "Man's Place in the Universe;" Miss Nellie Blocher, Gettysburg, "The Disappearance of Mr. Albert Weber, of Baltimore, visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews, of this

place Miss Elizabeth Gilson, of Frederick, is visiting Miss Bruce Morrison of this

the Universe;" Miss Nellie Blocher, Gettysburg, "The Disappearance of the Hearth:" Miss Sarah B. Brum-baugh, Roaring Springs, "The State the Future Educator;" Miss Elsie Garlach, Gettysburg, "Reasons for Longfellow's Popularity;" C. E. Hays, Hagerstown, Md., "The Second Hague Conference;" Franklin Moser, Schuyl-kill Haven, salutatory; Ward B. S. Rice, Lemoyne, "The Destiny of Central America;" H. F. Smith, Hagerstown, Md., "The Christ of Experience;" T. E. Shearer, Worthington, "The Hu-manity of the Age;" S. E. Smith, Mil-vale, valedictory; Rufus M. Weaver, Gettysburg, "The Modern Constructive Engineer." Mr. H. G. Beam has returned from Baltimore where he had been for the last week. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Downey, of New

Market, visited Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Stone of this place. Mrs. Annie Everhart, of Baltimore, is visiting her father, Mr. James Cul-bertson, of near town.

Mrs. A. E. Horner, Mrs. Hessie Annai

and the Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan spent Tuesday in Taneytown. Mr. Harry Rawlings and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Rawlings' for-mer home, have returned to Baltimore.

Miss Julia Wardsworth, of Brunswick,

spent Saturday and Sunday in this place the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerri-McFADDEN-RIDER. Miss Dora Rider, formerly of this place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rider, of Baltimore, and Mr. Leo McFadden were married on the 24th of gan Mr. L. E. Motter, who has been visit-ing his father, Mr. Lewis Motter, for several months, has returned to Kansas

City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell and Mrs. Tobias Newcomer, of Frederick, spent

bride and groom were invited to witness the ceremony. The bride was attend-ed by her sister, Miss Gertrude Rider and Mr. Shean acted as best man.

Tobias Newcomer, of Frederick, spent a few days in this place, the guests of Mrs. Virginia Gillelan.
Col. Rogers Birnie and his sister, Miss Amelia, of Governor's Island, visit-ed Col. Birnie's sister, Mrs. Robert An-nan, of this place, last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott, who have been in the South for some time, spent a few days with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White, of this place, before returning to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa. A reception was given after the services at the residence of the brides par-ents where the happy couple will make

A New Play For Next Month.

The Emmitsburg Dramatic Club is busy rehearsing for their next appear-ance when they will give "The Private Secretary." They hope to be able to present this delightful drama early in June. The work all ready done by the club assures the public of a finished per-formance whenever they decide to starce Gettysburg, May 30 last. As a last re-sort to save his life an appeal will be made to the Board of Pardons at its next meeting in Harrisburg, to change the death sentence to that of life imformance whenever they decide to stage the work they are rehearsing.

Mr. John Reed Scott's new novel, "Beatrix of Clare," an historical novel dealing with the times of Richard III, of England, has been published by J. T. Hays & Son are installing an-other 30-40 light gas machine in Fair-

To Farmers---A Word of Explanation.

There seems to be an impression that the Fine Set of Harness offered by the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE for the best article on farming will be awarded to the farmer who has raised the biggest crop.

This is a decided mistake.

The sole idea is to get a series of articles for publication, written by practical farmers, explaining the methods by which they have succeeded with various crops

Thus the man who farms 30 acres is on the same footing with the one who farms 300, for the one who cultivates the small farm may have far better ideas than he who owns a greater number of acres, and his product, in proportion, may be greater.

¶ It is simply a question of who has the best ideas.

FINE BUGGIES AT WHOLESALE. FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY. The Hess Carriage Co., of Hagers

town, Maryland, is producing one of the finest Combination buggies and are having a great run on them since they have reduced the retail price to the Wholesale price direct to customer. Any person wishing to buy a buggy or anything in their line can get it at Mrs. James Harbaugh and daughter, Naomi, visited Mr. S. H. Fitez on Mon-

Miss Ruth Harbaugh is spending a anything in their line can get it at wholesale price by writing to the fac-tory or getting on the train and coming few week's with relatives near Sabillas-

right to the factory to see the work and get the price. apr. 26-3ts. this place aged 62 years. She is surviv-ed by her husband and two sons. Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Welty, wife of William

Welty, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and was born in Frederick County. She was a member of Mt. Ta-

 McFADDEN-RIDER. -On Wednes-day, April 24, 1907, at Immaculate Church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Father Neck, Leo McFadden and Miss Dora Rider, formerly of this place.
 County. She was a member of Mt. Ta-bor Luthern Church, Rocky Ridge. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at Mt. Tabor Church, Rev. Charles Reinewald of Emmitsburg and Rev. Bregenzer of Union Bridge officia-ting. The pall bearers were N. C. Stans-bury, N. P. Stansbury, H. T. Maxell, L. Dubel, S. J. Troxell and Denton Watchter. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

adjoining cemetery. Miss Marie Fitez, of near Rocky Ridge, visited her uncle, Mr. S. H. Regular death notices published one time free Fitez on Sunday last. town?

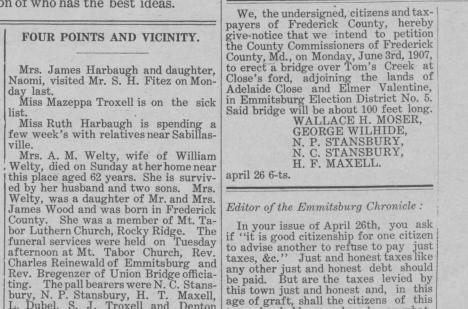
Miss Mary Roddy, of Mt. St. Mary's, visited her nephew, Mr. J. M. Roddy

WELTY.—On Sunday April 28, 1907, at her home near Rocky Ridge, Mrs. A. M. Welty aged 62 years. The funeral services were held in Mt. Tabor Luther-an Church, Rocky Ridge, interment in cemetery adjoining. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by Revs. Charles Reinewald and Bergenzer. Hitez on Sunday last. Miss Mary Roddy, of Mt. St. Mary's, visited her nephew, Mr. J. M. Roddy last week. Mr. Samuel Hockensmith and wife are visiting Mr. Hockensmith's former home on their wedding tour, Mr Hock-ensmith is going to make his home in Virginia.



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THE ADVISOR.

scarcely even a pretence of right, justice or law in the administration of the municipal government of this GEO. E. CLUTZ.

Broke Her Arm. Mrs. Saylor, of Motter's Station,

seventy-eight years old, fell from her bed last Friday and broke her arm above the elbow

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of charge. Obituary poetry and resolution charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

PARAGRAPH NEWS

From All Points of The Compass.

A Digest of The Important And In- vailed once upon a time. teresting Happenings of The Week.

President Roosevelt will not oppose

ruined growing crops. Prof. Albert Ritter von Mosetig-Moorhof, the famous surgeon and intro-ducer of iodoform, was drowned in the Danube river April 26th.

Moorhof, the famous surgeon and intro-ducer of iodoform, was drowned in the Danube river April 26th. Three men were killed and five are missing as the result of the collapse of the B & O Railroad pier at Locust Point, near Baltimore, last Saturday. The jury in the case of Binger Her-mann, former Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office, on trial for the destruc-tion of public records, returned a ver-dict of not guily.

dict of not guily. From July 21 to November 1 of this year there will be held in Paris an exposition which, instead of covering every phase of human activity, will deal only with the field of book and paper and the allied industries.

allied industries. Lack of money—about \$60,000—to finance the expedition, may mean the abandonment of the dash to the North Pole which Commander Robert E. Peary has planned for this Summer. Conversel for the gratesting relatives at 10 A. M.

commerce, to railroads and to forestry and kindred matters, held its first ses-sion this week at the Capitol.

Proper Shoes For Summer. In shape, shoes have changed notice-ably since last fall even; the toes are more pointed, yet not exaggerated-ly so, the curve from the instep being much more gradual than in the case of the ridiculous toothpick modes that pre-

For tramping and ordinary wear, there is a new Oxford. It has a slight-ly extended sole, a Cuban heel, and a President Roosevelt will not oppose Senator Knox, of Pennyslvania, as a candidate for the Presidency. Last Friday Cornell University cale-brated the centennial of the birth of of its founder, Ezra Cornell. A severe storm, general over the whole state of Texas, destroyed a vil-lage, was the cause of eight fatalities and rounded toe with a straight tip across it. It laces through three holes with a wide heavy ribbon, which is tied at the top in a neck tie bow. Another good shoe model is the two-hole Gibson, which comes in brown, dull black, and patent kid. It has the long vamp, the square cut extension sole, and military heel.

Not Always.

By virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a chattel mortgage from Wil-liam A. Snider, Jr., and Lizzie Snider, his wife, to Dr. D. E. Stone and Edgar L. Annan, bearing date the 27th day of Sentember 1906 duly recorded in L. Annah, bearing date the Firth any of September, 1906, duly recorded in Liber S. T. H., No. 277, Folio, 10, &c., one of the land records of Frederick County, the undersigned, Mortgagees, will sell at Hotel Slagle in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, State

On Saturday, May 4th, 1907,

at 10 A. M., the following valuable

of Maryland,
 of Maryland,
 On Saturday, May 4th, 1907,
 at 10 A. M., the following valuable personal property:
 Counsel for the protesting relatives are in possession of absolute proof that the sentiment in Ohio is apparent the sentiment in Ohio is apparent while the sentiment in Ohio is apparent to your whelmingly for Taft for the Preprint of the Inters, barbottes and lee Chest, Cash Register, spring cot, hall rack, 1 Story and Clark Cabinet Organ, 2 suits of Upholstered Parlor Furniture, consisting of 11 pieces, wood seat chairs, 2 Rattann Occan, slipped into the sea carrying of the loss may reach \$100,000.
 A hotel and theatre building to cost inside the elevated loop district of the area of the property of the United States Amusement Company. The first steps towards self-govern and in the Philippine swill be inauguat of a prominent Philadelphia family and shool of the United States and see carrying are of the Philippine Assembly, for Previncial Governors, etc.
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NO. 8049 EQUITY.

A decision handed down by the Court of Appeals declares that the sale of liquor in bona fide clubs on Sunday to members of such expression of such expression of the court for Frederick Management of the court for Frederick for the court for



sept. 7, '06.

By virtue of a power of sale contain-ed in last will and testament of Jos-eph T. Gelwicks, late of Frederick County, deceased, and in conformity with an order of the Orphans' Court of z NOW Frederick County, the undersigned, Executor of said last will and testa-ment, will sell at public sale, on the premises, BE

Saturday, May 25, 1907,

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at 1 o'clock, p. m., all that lot of ground, situated on East Main Street,

such organizations is violation of the law just as such sales would be in a saloon. This decision filed the 10th day of April 1907 was rendered in a case against the Maryland Club of Baltimore. In a speech delivered in Boston Con-

In a speech delivered in Boston Con-gressman George E. Waldo, of Brook-lyn, declared that war vessels built for the United States by private concerns the defective in construction; that in defective in construction; that in were defective in construction ; that in some vessels rivet holes had been plug-ged with wood, soap and putty. This some vessels rivet holes had been plug-ged with wood, soap and putty. This statement has been denied by builders. Hearing that Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, was going to urge the coming State convention to pass resolu-tions denouncing as unwise the recent actions of the President, Mr. Roosevelt opened fire on the politician and Penrose capitulated fearing to loose his place as leader of the Republican party in his Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick own state.

It is reported that advancing age and a desire to make less difficult the settlement of his vast estate has induced John D. Rockefeller to give his son John D., Jr., over a half million dollars worth of property in and around Cleveland. It is also announced that he has given \$2,000,000 to the Universi-ty of Chicago.

District Attorney Jerome has obtain-ed evidence showing that Harry K. Thaw was on the point of shooting Stanford White, Christmas Eve, 1903— three and a half years before the trag-edy, in Madison Square Garden. Mr.

races, the British tars taking first and and second place in one contest. The crews were made up of sailors from the warships rendezvousing in Hampton roads

By forming a pool, thereby holding under practically a- common ownership all the freight cars in the United States, the American Railway Association hopes to remove all incentive for the confiscation of empty cars of other roads by lines owning fewer cars, and thus put a stop to the shortage of freight cars which heretofore has great ly affected the business interests of the country.

The question whether retail druggists have a right to sell patent medicines be-low a price established by the manufacturers is involved in the case of Samuel B. Hartman, a patent medicine manu-facturer, of Ohio, vs. the John D. Park & Sons Campany, of Kentucky, in which a petition was presented to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 10th day of April, 1907. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER.

County. True copy-Test : SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk. april 12-3ts. Eugene L. Rowe, Sol. U. S. TRANSFER COMPANY.

> MOTOR POWER REPLACES THE HORSE.

\$35 TO \$85.-300 HEAD OF HORSES and 100 HEAD OF YOUNG BLOCKY-BUILT MULES, 6 to 8 years old, weighing 900 to 1,400 pounds, to be posedy, in Madison Square Garden. Mr. Jerome threatened that at Thaw's next trial he would produce evidence that Thaw had long planned to kill White. In the races held last Tuesday in Hampton Roads between 4-oared gigs, 12-oared admiral's barges and 18-oared sailing launches, the American sailors won all the places in two of the three The state of 50 head a week. All good, ser-viceable stock, right out of hard work. Also, 30 HEAD OF BIG, YOUNG, FAT MARES, pavement sore; will come sound in the country. See SU-PERINTENDENT at COMPANY'S STARLES 532 535 537 and 539 WEST

> MULES. MULES. MULES. U. S. TRANSFER COMPANY. 100 HEAD YOUNG MULES, \$75 TO \$150 A PAIR. See Superintendent at Company's Stables, 535-537-539 W. Pratt st., cor. Greene, Baltimore, Md. feb 15-3mos. c. p.

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GRACEHAM.

of the law and slowness to grasp our opportunity and power in the matter of the saloon nuisance near our town we failed to have the place kept closed after being closed all Winter. We have learn-ed the lesson that will serve us well in our work later on even though we may

have to wait a year for results. Mr. Roy Yingling, of Hagerstown, was at home the past week suffering from injuries sustained in a fall while

Mr. Jacob Creeger, of Altoona, Pa.,

Munshower, who will devote his time this year to farming.

The Single Sisters, of the Moravian Church, will observe their annual love-feast on Sunday next at 2 o'clock. A general invitation is extended to all. In the evening the Christian Endeavor Frederick county day program will be carried out by the society here.

Board of Food and Drug Inspectors.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has appointed a board of food and drug inspectors to assist him in enforcing the provisions of the Pure Food Law. This appointment relieves Dr. Harvey W This Wiley of the autocratic power which he has hitherto exercised. This is not in the nature of a reflection on Dr. Wiley's ability for the former chief of the "poison squad" is made chairman

The appointment of this board will have a good effect abroad and is im-portant on that account. Many coun-tries of origin have filed protest with the State department, holding that the judgment of one man is not infalible in the matter of excluding or admitting